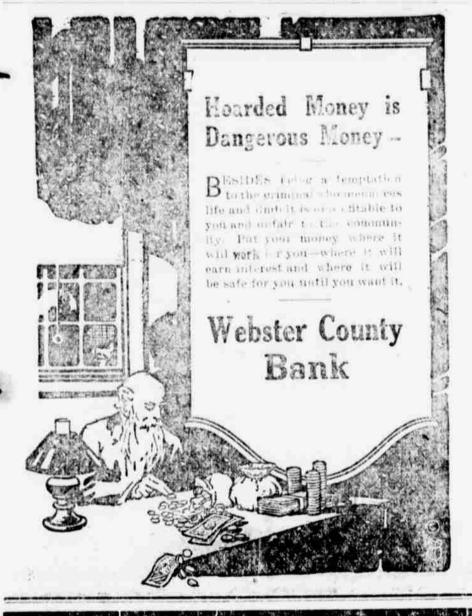
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11 a.m. Old Covenant in Operation Until the Fall of Jerusalem

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Married at Hastings

On Samelay, Mr. George Railey, son many friends by going to Hastings field to assupwhere they were united in marriage. He was been in England. March 18, by R v Brooks, poster of the Methor, 1840 and was 75 years, in months and

selected as a partner to journey over to moure his decise, Light Co , of Chicago.

of their many friends.

Hold 'Good Roads' Meetings

Yesterday afternoon in the Orphonia theatre an enthusbatic county good roads meeting was held. The large room was nearly full the gathering being composed mostly of farmers who came from all parts of the county. sprinkled here and there were a few of the busines a en of the city. Mr A. L. Stoner, president of the Farmers' Union was elected chairman and Ross good grade of stock did not require a Brooks secretary.

In taking the chair Mr. Stoner said nat he was aware that there were men gard to the bill before the legislature gentlemen informs as that when it and that each and every one present desired the best for Nebraska and Webster county. He said that this was the first time in the history of the county so far as he knew that the business men and the farmers got together for a discussion of common interests.

The bill was read and also the letter from state engineer Johnson which gave the facts and conditions regarding the accepting of the Federal road act. Mr. Beebe was called to the plat? form and delivered a comprehensive and able address maintaining the position that Nebraska would greatly gain by accepting the national provisions. Mr. Stoner, Mr. Vance, Mr. Keeney and others were opposed to taking hasty action, they wanted to know what they were doing so they could act intelligently.

After a little skirmisihng it developed that everybody was in favor of good roads and a resolution finally prevailed asking our members of the legislature to accept Federal road money provided a way was formulated by which each and every county and post road would receive a just share.

This was one of the best meetings ever held in the city and it is undoubtedly the fore runner of many more which ought to be welcomed by both farmers and merchants.

At a public meeting held on last Thursday night for the purpose of disassing the Federal road appropriation considerable interest was shown. Mr. F. E. Payne, and as a member of the Farmer's Union, expressed himself in favor of accepting government aid, but that the state manager was against the proposition. The Union is opposed to the measure because it thinks all the money should be spent as it de-

Geo. H. Overing explained to them how the money thus received would be spent on all roads out side of towns and cities and how the farmer would derive the most benefit from this expenditure. Also that under the government supervision all money would be spent in a manner that would do the most good and not on any guess

We wish to state to our readers that we are in favor of this manner of road building, as should every loyal citizen, as we feel that better roads could be constructed and maintained by government appropriation and supervision than can be done under the present system of road work.

Death Calls W. J. Harris

William James Harris, who had been of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Kviley, and Miss, in poor health for some time, presed Ethel Wisecarver, daughter of Mr. and away Wednesday morning at the home A. s. J. B. Wiscearver, surprised their of his bottoer, A. E. Harris, in Gar-

19 days it at the time of his demise The bride is a graduate of the Red On Documber 25, but he was unlied : found High Sepond and has successfully in marriage to Miss Emma Reeves, taught several terms of school in this who proced away let their home in county and is also a talented young Guide E es o January 20, 1916, and lady of many graces, While the to this about were born five children groom is a stranger to many of our three sons, W.H. Albert and George citizens, but judging by his general ap- and two soughters, Mrs. Chas. Amack pearance and wholesome ways he is a and Mrs Fred Harris who together coung man of sterling worth and with hour brothers-John, Alfred, worthy of the young lady whom he has Fred as I dosian and one sister are left

the matrimonial seas. He is a travel- Mr. Flavris came to this county in ng selesman for the Ever-Ready Plash | the early seventies and settled on a homes was in Gardeid township which The young couple will make their he still nested at the time of his death.

home in Omalia ambiet the well wishes The funeral services will be hold Friday, Rev G.W. Hummel efficiating, after which interment will be made in the Martin cometery...

This week one of our prominent farmers statemed wear load of May hogs, on allada during the enth-e past some mer and were not put on a even diet until late in the fall. They being of a great's mount of corn to put them in condition for the market. Some farmers devote their time and attention comes to making dollars he prefers to regarding accepting Federal Aid for devote his time to the raising of the roads but there was no class of clique good old pocker. Do you think there ts money in hogs?



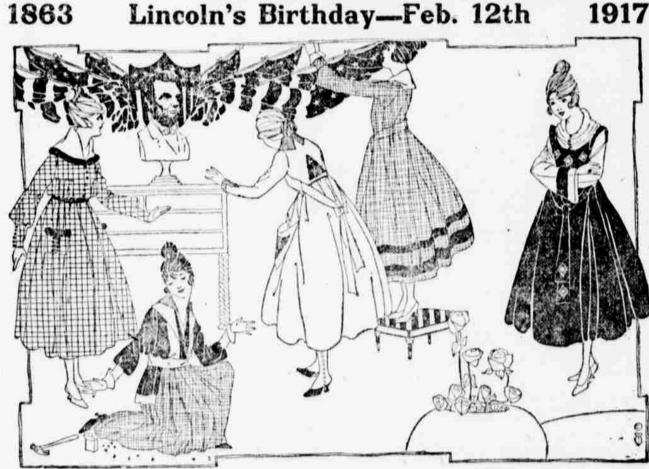
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R. P. WEESNER