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F. G. Fricke **Passes His 89th**

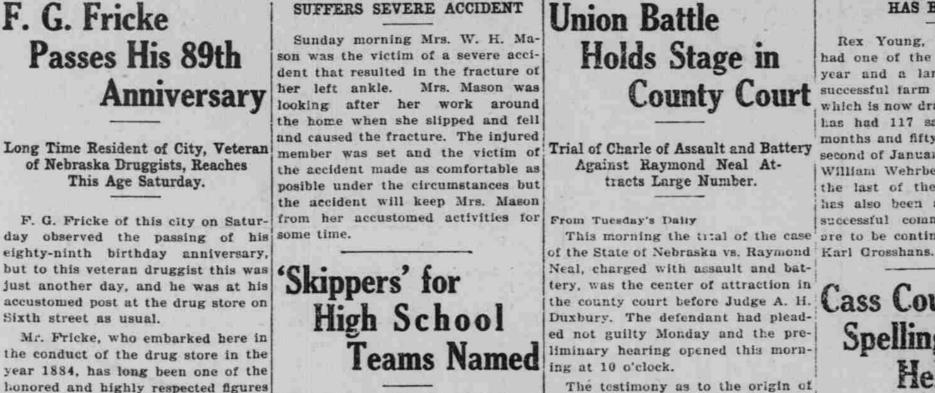
of Nebraska Druggists, Reaches This Age Saturday.

day observed the passing of his some time. eighty-ninth birthday anniversary, but to this veteran druggist this was just another day, and he was at his **Skippers' for** accustomed post at the drug store on Sixth street as usual.

Mr. Fricke, who embarked here in the conduct of the drug store in the year 1884, has long been one of the honored and highly respected figures in the business life of the commun- Tom Kriskey to Head Football Squad the battle in one of the Union tavity and has been a citizen of whom the community might feel a justifiable pride.

His choice of a life work has been followed with earnestness, each day and neighbor.

ing in his native Germany and to his new home he brought his skill and knowledge in assisting the needs of the residents of the community where he has so long been a prominent figure.



While Jack Forbes Will Lead erns was rather conflicting in its na-Basketball Team. ture as Joe Bottom, the complaining

witness, claimed that Neal, with his Captains for the two major sports companions, J. A. Houlen and Holley in Plattsmouth high school were re- were the aggressors in the fight in he has been found at his post of cently chosen by the winners of let- the cafe that resulted in the cutting duty, ministering to the wants of ters in football and basketball. The of Neal in the neck and Holley on the patrons, who through the years football team selected as their leader both hands and later in his being have learned to depend on this kind- for the 1935 season. Tom Kriskey, beaten up in the street near the cafe. ly gentleman as a thoughtful friend who joined the squad for the first The story of Bottom was that he time last fall. Kriskey is expected and an old man named "Mike," had

Mr. Fricke received his first train- to make a real leader for the team gone to the cafe where the three and should be one of the powers of other men were seated in a booth Coach Rothert's backfield next fall. drinking beer and they had invited With a squad of 12 veterans Coach him and the older man to be seated. Rothert should be able to look for- When they had got up to leave, acward to brighter things in P. H. S. cording to Bottom, the others had the contest was presided over by Miss football. The following is the list started to fuss with the older man The friends in the community, who of players who won letters this year and he had interfered and Neal had

The friends in the community, who are legion, are trusting that the old friend may see many of the mile-stones pass and that he may be able to carry on in the service of his

Neal was not with them. Then the

Bottom. They had taken Neal to

the office of a doctor after the first

battle and he was not present when

The testimony of Houlen was sim-

ilar to that of Holley as to the facts

be met during the campaign are Col-ied by the owner of the place to re-

ley, Ashland, Auburn and Tecumseh Holley and Houlen had returned, but

celled. This is making it difficult for their camp east of Union and they

the school officials to line up games stated they were when a friend ar-

The members of the basketball fight had taken place that resulted in

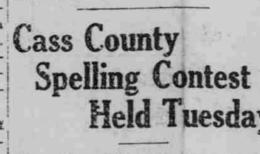
Rex Young, the auctioneer, has had one of the busiest seasons this year and a large number of very County Court successful farm sales, the season for which is now drawing to a close. Rex has had 117 sales in the last ten

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1935.

HAS BUSY TIME

months and fifty-nine sales since the Employment, Payrolls, Farmers' Insecond of January. He is holding the William Wehrbein estate sale today, the last of the farm sales. There

has also been a number of highly successful community sales, which employment, pay rolls, farm income This morning the trial of the case pre to be continued at La Platte by and distribution are revealed in the

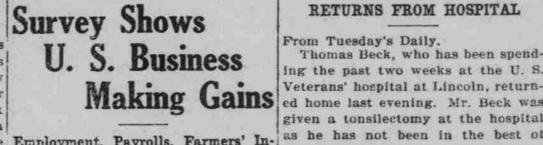


Charles Stut of Avoca Are the First Place Winners.

The spelling contest held at the court house Tuesday afternoon attracted some forty-six students from the different sections of the county to participate in the event, despite

the fact that the weather conditions were not the best.

R. W. Eaton, superIntendent Douglas county had charge of the giving out and pronouncing of the words for the young people, while tendent.



comes, Distribution, All Better During February.

Washington, April 7 .- Improved

monthly business survey of the Department of Commerce made public Soaking Rain

Business throughout the nation was better in February than in January or in February a year ago, the study shows. The report expresses a Held Tuesday belief that the peak of the upward swing was probably reached early in February, but that activity appears Dust Plagued Panhandle Where Dust Mary Alice Ault of Plattsmouth and to have been maintained close to that

level. Major gains over the same period last year are reported in the autoiron, steel and glass manufacturing industries. Slight declines were found of Nebraska from the panhandle east ing.

in cement, lumber, tobacco, leather to the Missouri river and bringing and shoe manufacturing and certain with it the much needed moisture af- his lecture, "Christian Science; The food processing fields. years.

Employment Up.

Factory employment jumped 3.2 The rain here started with showper cent in February and pay rolls ers in the afternoon, settled down advanced 7.8 per cent, exceeding the to a steady but gentle rain for the night and soaking the ground in fine usual seasonal increases.

High tariff sales and increased shape and registering .27 of an inch freight car loadings contributed im- of rainfall for this section. Alpha C. Peterson, county superindistribution over January. Mounting there has been no rain for the past auto sales brought the adjusted in- two months the rain was followed by

"A corresponding increase in

the second quarter would mean

SCORE ANOTHER SUCCESS

'Christian Science: The Availability of Good Revealed'

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as he has not been in the best of Lecture by Charles V. Winn, of Pasadena, Calif., Delivered at M. E. health for the past two months and Church Last Evening. was unable to carry on his usual

work. It is hoped that in a short From Tuesday's Duity

time he may be able to resume his The auditorium of the First Methwork at the BREX shops in this odist church was filled to its capacity ast evening to hear the lecture given hy Charles V. Winn, C. S. B., one of the most outstanding speakers of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church of Christ Scientist.

There were several hundred present from out of the city, many from Parts of State Omaha, Lincoln, Nebraska City and other points being in attendance.

Searl S. Davis of the local Christian Science Society presided, and introduced the distinguished speaker of the evening.

During the evening an organ program was given by Mrs. Wiley Siglar" rains Tuesday swept the state ley to add to the beauty of the meet-

Mr. Winn took as the subject for ter the slight rainfall of the past two Availability of Good Revealed," and which is given below:

Christian Science

It has been well said that everyone is in need of some form of good. To find a human being wholly satisfied with his tot would be a rare discovery. To attempt to find one whose every human need is abundantly supplied would be a futile search. Everyone could use more of good than he now possesses. Then are we constantly striving toward the unattainable? Are our best efforts doomed to result in failure? Are our earnest labors to go un the clouds of dust that were in the rewarded? Emphatically no! Hear the loving appeal of the prophet of old, "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price." The greatest teacher of all time, Josus the Christ, thus counseled his followers: "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you." Here we have an invitation and a promise that are without restriction; they know no bound of clime or race; they are free from partiality or limitation; they are universal and permanent. Love's Invitation From whom does this invitation come? From the ever present Christ, revealing infinite Love, the source of all good, the one and only creator, the one perfect cause, the origin of all that is true and real. It is an invitation to sit at the table of infinite Love and partake of the infinite good that our Father-Mother God has freely prepared for all. It is a perpetual call to quench our thirst at the fount of illimitable good, to come to the banqueting house of infinite Soul. The call is to everyone, at all times and under all conditions. It is not limited as to time, restricted as to place, or partial as to persons. It is universal in its appeal, is never withdrawn, nor suspended.

chosen profession.

In honor of the father the members of the family were here Sunday to join in their well wishes. Mrs. R. S. Harris and family, Omaha; Mr. land; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fricke and family and Mrs. Maude Fricke and away. family of this city.

squad chose Jack Forbes as captain his being beaten up. The Journal in common with his for the 1935 season. The season this Holley stated that they had been many friends extends to Mr. Fricke the sincerest congratulations on this year was abbreviated due to health seated in the cafe drinking beer when condition and as a result the entire Bottom came in and he had asked anniversary and for many more. last half of the slate had to be can- them if they were going back to

DIES AT HAVELOCK

former resident of this city, occurred on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Forbes won his first letter this year Bottom to join them and who later the family home at Havelock. Mr. Heinrich had been in failing health for some time and since the first of the year had been gradually growing worse until death came to his relief.

Mr. Heinrich was a son of the late Sunday the home of Mr. and Mrs. city, where the deceased spent his street was the scene of a very pleasboyhood days and was reared to man- ant family birthday party arranged cutting and he had been slashed in hood. He was married here to Miss in honor of the 58th anniversary of the hand by the life in the hands of Fanny Janda, daughter of Frank Mr. Meisinger. Janda, Sr., the widow and one son, The occasion was featured by a George, surviving the passing of the fine family dinner party at the noon husband and father. Mr. Heinrich hour and at which there were two the second fight had taken place. was a brother of William L. Hein- beautiful birthday cakes, baked by

rich, Mrs. L. D. Hiatt and Mrs. E. P. Mrs. Bernard Meisinger and Mrs. Lutz of this city, and Joe Zuckweiler Raymond Haith. of St. Jacob's, Illinois,

The remainder of the day was the tavern. The funeral of Fred Heinrich will spent in visiting and enjoying the be held on Wednesday afternoon at hours with the guest of honor. Mr. mortuary at Havelock, Rev. G. A. prominent families of Cass county. Pahl of the St. Paul's Evangelical his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Meichurch of this city officiating. singer being early settlers in the eastat Oak Hill cemetery in this city. they contributed a great part to the

ROLL CALL SUNDAY OBSERVED

anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Bern- cafe. A large and enthusiastic audience ard Meisinger and son, Merle Dean, was present at the second annual roll Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haith of call service held in the Methodist Papillion, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Meichurch Sunday morning. A complete singer and daughter, Lucille. roll of the resident membership of the

church was called from the pulpit by the pastor and those present answered to their name. At the close

The marriage of Miss Lucille Beof the reading of the list a moment benderfer of this city and Mr. Franof silent prayer with a prayer by the cis Nelson of Hastings, occurred on pastor, was offered for those who Sunday at high noon at Hastings.

were sick or for other reasons were The young people are to make their Jordan, who now lives at Louisville, the fine the prisoner was ordered to unable to attend. A beautiful vocal home in this city in the future where on Tuesday, March 26th. All mem- be worked on the streets of the city. solo, by Wilbur Hall, "Hear Not Ye, they will be engaged in the conduct bers were present.

Wooster and Mason Wall.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

O Israel," and a thrilling anthem by of the Trojan Inn on west Washing-After the business meeting, we had the choir, "Pardon," afforded a deep- ton avenue. Miss Bebenderfer and election of officers for the coming ly worshipful background for this mother have been in active manage- year. A song period was held, after fine service. The pastor gave a short ment of this popular eating resort which the project leaders took charge double fracture of the ankle on last

sermon on the subject, "Invictus" in for some time and Mr. and Mrs. Nel- of the lesson on "Safety in the Sunday morning is reported as sufwhich he set forth man's supremacy son will continue its operation and Home." over every obstacle, physical or spir- make their home in this city in the Our first meeting for the next year accident which has made her bedfast. Marvin, nad Kenneth Trively.

development of this community.

Those who attended the birthday

itual. In all it was a great and worth- future. The many friends here will will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred The injury will make necessary her while service and one that shall be- join in their well wishes to these two Guenther. come an institution in the church. | popular young people.

NEWS REPORTER.

mer Newton, Mason Wall, Alvin cut Holley on the wrist and in get- unusual skill in spelling, with the trend. Johnson, and Jack Forbes. The sea- ting loose from Neal had struck at first place honors going to Mr. Stutt son will open here against Glenwood him. The three men had then gone while second was awarded Miss Ault.

on September 27. Other teams to from the place and he had been warn- In the written contest Mary Alice Ault of the Plattamouth city schools, was the winner of first place, secur-

Ault, is in the eighth grade and her period of 1934, the chamber said: teachers have been Fred Rothert and Miss Zella Traudt.

substantial business progress. That such an increase is possi-Avoca who for the past eight years ble is apparent from the demonplaced in the first three places in stration in a number of directhe contest, had a strong group of tions that the rise in business contenders at the contest and in adactivity which became unmistakdition to the first place were able The death of Fred Heinrich, 55, for next year but the usual season rived from Nebraska City who they to register a third in written, Stuart able in December, and continued of fourteen games will be played. were waiting for. They had invited Maseman. through January and February into March, has not spent itself."

A number of the teachers were playing at guard position. He will had bought a round. When they had have four other letter men with him: left the booth where they were sithere to assist in the contest and give Joe Hendrix, Max Seltz, Raymond ting they had started to "kid" the their students encouragement in their work.

clder man and Bottom had invited The contest showed the high stand- ers Saturday evening scored another Neal out into the street but Neal ard of this line of education in the triumph in their presentation of had declined to start trouble. Bottom schools of the county and those tak- "The Mirage," sparkling southwesthad stabbed Neal in the neck when ing part are all deserving of the ern musical comedy, which was given Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heinrich of this John M. Meisinger on west Elm Holley had jumped up and grabbed highest commendation for their work. at the Nehawka auditorium. the hand of Bottom to stop further

NOW MANAGING STATION

DRAWS DOWN FINE

From Monday's Daily

Woman's club, the proceeds to be The Continental Oil station at used for the Pioneer memorial library Sixth and Vine streets is now under in that enterprising little city. the management of two of the well The cast presented the musical known young men of this community, comedy in excellent manner that won Richard Beverage and Jack Troop, them so much approval in the four who are now active in charge of performances at Mynard and received company. in the case as to the incidents in the business. Both young men are a well deserved ovation from the de-

popular among a large circle of lighted audience. The larger stage Len Austin testified that he was friends and are prepared to give their gave them a fine opportunity of even outside the cafe when the men start- friends and patrons the very best of improving the performance over that 1:30 at the Castle, Roper & Matthews Meisinger is a member of one of the seen Neal strike Bottom but did not gaged in this line of work for some was very pleasing to R. C. Cook, ausee Bottom stab Neal, altho Neal had years and Mr. Troop, who when in thor and director of the offering. been cut when he emerged from the school here was among the very popu- The Players will give this play on Burial will be Wednesday afternoon ern portion of the county and where cafe. He stated he had seen Holley lar students, should make a splendid Friday and Saturday nights of this holding the hand of Bottom while addition to the station through his week at the Pleasant Ridge school in they were in the cafe. He had not courtesy and pleasant personality. district No. 80, where a large ticket

Keil.

sale has already been made.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

E. H. Hinshaw was arrested Satyoung folks met at the home of Mr. badly damaged as the result of the which we learn of the one Mind and urday night by Officers Pickrell and and Mrs. E. F. Trively, honoring the accident. birthday of Kenneth Trively and his raigned on the charge of being intwin, Mrs. Kenneth Ferris. toxicated. The defendant entered a The evening was spent in dancing, plea of guilty to the charge and was playing pinochle and bunco, the bunco prize being won by Verdon

> At an appropriate hour, delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Trively, assisted by Miss Virginia year were elected. President, Mrs. and Mrs. Ferris.

Those present to enjoy the merriment were: Nadine Kennedy, Walter Born and Mrs. Philip Kehne; news to learn this eternal fact? Mrs. W. H. Mason, who suffered a Eledge, Lucile Case, Marvin Stapp, reporter, Mrs. Leonard Stoehr. Verdon Kell, Ralph Young, Vivian Young, Mrs. Kenneth Ferris and son ers with gifts from the club in apfering a great deal from the painful

Upward Trend. Meanwhile the United States atmosphere. Council Bluffs also re-

tion.

Chamber of Commerce in its monthly ported a mud storm last night. With the rain of Saturday evening business review forecast a continued]. and Mrs. E. A. Fricke and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wiggenhorn, Ashheld by other schools. Miss Ault is are expected to show at least a 10 for the crops in the coming spring daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. per cent gain over the corresponding and summer months which will mean so much to the residents of this sec-

Fournal.

From Tuesday's Daily.

city.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Thomas Beck, who has been spend-

ing the past two weeks at the U.S

ed home last evening. Mr. Beck was

Falls Over All

Storms Have Raged, Gets Soaker;

Rain Here for the Night.

One of the old time "million dol-

Weather forecasts are for snow and colder to follow the rainfall of last night and today.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Lloyd Wilson, jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson,

the former a one time resident here, grandson of Mrs. W. E. Stewart of Lincoln and Mrs. Carrie Wilson of The Mynard Community Club Play-Omaha, to Miss Deborah Lesan of Scarsdale, N. Y., daughter of Mrs. Harry Lesan. The marriage took place on March 15 in the Hitchcock Memorial church in Scarsdale in which town Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, The play was offered at Nehawka sr., lived for five years before comunder the auspices of the Nehawka ing to Washington. The bride was graduated from the Sara Lawrence school in Knoxville in 1934 and Mr. Wilson was graduated from Dartmouth in 1931. They are living in Scarsdale, Mr. Wilson being connected with the New York Telephone

CARS HAVE SMASHUP

Late Saturday evening an auto 75, north of this city when the car

FOUR-MILE CLUB

Our April meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Nolting. The lesson on "Safety in the Home," was very interesting.

The new officers for the coming Sterling Ingwerson; secretary, Mrs. Henry Born; leaders, Mrs. Leonard blessing could come to anyone than

The president presented the leadpreciation of their year's work. Mrs.

How Good Is Gained

How is one to avail himself of this good? How is one to attain these unrestricted blessings? How is one smashup occurred on highway No. to bring them into his individual experience? How is one to gain these driven by Fay McClintock of this rich possessions? Christian Science city collided with one driven by John answers all these questions to any-Meredith, Hiawatha, Kansas, con- one's perfect satisfaction. In the tractor. The McClintock car was Christian Science textbook, "Science hurled into a ditch as the result of and Health with Key to the Scripthe impact while that of the Kansas tures" (p. 236), Mary Baker Eddy, man was able to be ariven on into the Discoverer and Founder of Chris-Omaha. None of the parties was in- tian Science, says, "Hence the im-Saturday evening, a jolly party of jured but Mr. McClintock's car was portance of Christian Science, from of the availability of good as the remedy for every woe." What a solace to struggling humanity! What a source of encouragement to everyone in need to know that there is an infinite good that is always available and is divinely adequate to furnish an unfailing remedy for every

problem; that there is a divine everpresence potent to meet and satisfy every human need! What greater

MOVES TO NEW LOCATION

L. Bethards has removed his shoe Ed Lutz and Mrs. Joe Bierl served shop from South 6th street to the Journal ads bring you news of lunch at the close of the meeting. room just west of the J. P. Perry REPORTER. | barber shop.

W. A. Robertson appeared as the Stewart and held in the city jail unattorney for the defense in the ac- til this morning when re was ar-MARRIED AT HASTINGS

PLEASANT RIDGE CLUB

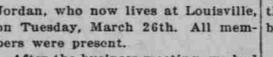
Mr. Neal.

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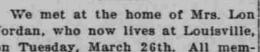
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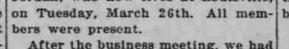
dence as offered found for the de-

fendant and dismissed action against



given a fine of \$10 and costs by Judge We met at the home of Mrs. Lon Charles L. Graves. In failure to pay





SUFFERS A GREAT DEAL



confinement to her home for some