L. W. Piersol made a business trip to Geneva on Tuesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Root of Scottsbluff are here enjoying their vacation with home folk.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemont of Lincoln visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Oberle.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weyers and sons called at the Herman Wolken home last Sunday evening.

E. H. May entered the Veterans' hospital at Lincoln last Thursday where he will receive treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen and son Jack, of Lincoln spent Sunday with Mrs. S. E. Allen and Mrs. R. B. Mor-

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Oberle had as their week end guests, their son, L. C. Oberle and Mrs. Oberle of Lin- ed the ceremony in the presence of been called at the urgent request of Sixth street inlets, as a large and

the ladies of the O. E. S. Kensington bert Francke. Miss Emma Kalbin street from Vine to Pearl. The mayor economical reform of the present sysat her home last Wednesday after- sang. Miss Nelda Oberle, sister of the stated that he recognized the intakes tem.

children of Lincoln called Tuesday bride, and Miss Arlene Moon were or to drain the territory that sup- C. Tippens and George Hall of the of this week at the Chas. Trumble bridesmaids. Lloyd Jones served as plies the water that sweeps down second ward and Fred H. Vincent of

entertained at dinner Thursday eve- after a wedding trip to Chicago. ning of last week. Wm. Brothwell and son, Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomson and Gary of Palmyra visited relatives in Eagle last Sunday.

an all day meeting at the home of their leader, Mrs. Bert Lytle on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Paine and children of Wausa, Nebr., visited over Sunday with Mr. Paine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Paine.

Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Springer visit- ized June 17th at the Immanuel ed in Omaha from Monday until Lutheran church. Rev. A. L. Kohtz Wednesday with Mrs. Spring's sister, performed the ceremony in the pres-Miss Catherine Nocholas.

The Eagle Cemetery Association friends. The couple will live in Eagle held an ice cream social at the fire after a short honeymoon trip. house last Saturday evening. The proceeds were about \$77. Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffmeister

visited Sunday and Monday with Twiss, former resident of this com-

Although Clayton Myers is still noon, June 15 at the Sattler funeral very ill, we are glad to hear he is home, where a very large group of reported to be slightly better. We the relatives and old friends had hope he will continue to improve. gathered to pay their last tributes present bricks and give it ample ca- tried to talk on the work when it

Chicago last Sunday after having ed lady. spent the past week with his father Dr. H. G. McClusky, pastor of the and other relatives and friends in Ne- First Presbyterian church, conduct-

George Trimble drove to Union last members of the bereaved family Sunday and met Blanche Trimble of circle. Topeka, Kansas, who will visit rela- During the services Mrs. Hal Gartives here for several days.

Mrs. L. A. Tridle of Nebraska City the old and loved hymns, "Beautiful visited her mother, Mrs. Emma Root Isle of Somewhere" and "Sometime on Thursday of last week. Mrs. Root We'll Understand," which had been accompanied her daughter home and revested by the members of the fam-

Mr. and Mrs. George Peckham and companist. family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers | The interment was at the Oak Hill and family and W. O. Wall were cemetery in the west part of the city. guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. | Pallbearers were Claude Hutchi-Leroy Ringland of Bennet. son, Ernest Hutchison, J. L. Stamp,

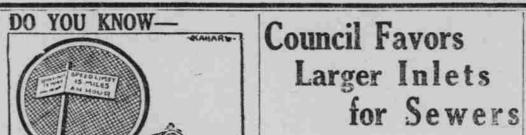
Miss Lena Brady, and J. R. Day Sam Gilmour. Edward Gabelman, of Lincoln and S. A. Day of Los An- Waldemar Soennichsen. geles, California, visited Sunday aft- Clara Lenora Mumm was born Ocernoon and evening at the home of tober 4, 1893 at Plattsmouth, Ne-Mrs. Sarah Keil and Dorothea. | braska, and passed into eternity on

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Piersol and June 12, 1937 at the age of fortyfamily attended the funeral services days at Grant, Nebraska. held for Mr. Piersol's mother, Mrs. As her vocation in life she was a Sarah Piersol, at Geneva last Sun-telephone operator, serving very mon cause.

Mr. and Mrs. William Branscom has made her home for the past three and daughter of Walton, Mr. and years at Grant. family of Eagle motored to Louisville preceded her in death March 10. and spent the day Sunday with rela- 1932. Mrs. Twiss was a member of the Woodman Circle of this city and

Oberle-Mahlin.

Miss Adella Oberle of Lincoln, years. daughter of Fred Oberle of Eagle be- There is left to mourn her passing came the bride of Elmer Mahlin, her father, Peter Mumm, three son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mahlin of brothers, George of Plattsmouth, Rising City at the Trinity Lutheran Carlton and Clarence of Omaha, six church. Rev. H. G. Hartner perform- nieces and a host of friends.



was a "steam carriage",

built by a frenchman named Nicholas Cugnot, in

the year 1770. It was a

small three-wheeled vehicle,

carrying two persons at the

alarming speed of two and one-half miles an hour.

W. C. T. U. Meets.

Clyde West and Mrs. J. L. Wall.

Althouse-Umland.

The marriage of Miss Alma Alt-

house to Elmer Umland was solemn-

FUNERAL OF MRS. TWISS

ily. Mrs. O. C. Hudson was the ac-

had served as secretary of the Social

Workers Flower club for several

close of the meeting.

Be Put Into Action on Sixth Street Sewerage.

From Tuesday's Daily-

The city council met in special sesthe inlets for taking the flood water outlying points. every heavy rain.

tee at Lincoln at the cost to the city best proposition. afternoon, Mesdames Springer, Geo. construction after the approval of practical. Trimble, Paine and Joe Rudolph the plans, they being carried out un- Councilman Puls also favored the "Flower Mission" was led by Mrs. gestions had been given as to what the safety conditions better.

their views of the situation.

ence of a group of relatives and proposition of having the present in- arching. method that had proven inadequate. once. This would increase the carrying ca- Councilman Comstock stated that

changes made at the curbs would not suggested. nett and Frank A. Cloidt gave two of for a more assured safety.

showed that the inlets did not carry into the main sewer.

J. H. McMaken, well known con- sible. faithfuly in this line of work. She

the only disagreement had been with quent pay their tax. The work is to Members of the council later visit- in the community and the committees Suggestions of Citizens Committee to the engineering work. At the time of be done in as short a time as possible, ed the scene of action and looked over that have carried on the work have the construction the engineers had Mayor Lushinsky named as this the proposed changes with Mr. Wey- been very busy and secured some exrefused to recognize the real situ- committee, Councilmen Webb, Puls rich.

took definite action to secure larger practical and most economical way of for action. inlets into the box sewers on Sixth dealing with the problem. If these Mr. Weyrich thanked the cuoncil -read the ads for bargain news. of each with the other. street, and increase the capacity of were not sufficient put in more at

that finds its way down there after | Councilman Vroman thought that larger inlets out along the avenues All of the councilmen were pres- might be a solution of the problem, ent when Mayor Lushinsky opened but Mr. Weyrich urged that the main the meeting and stated that it had issue be not overlooked, that of the 100 guests. Music was furnished by a number of the citizens to seek some extensive sewer extension program Mrs. A. W. Adams was hostess to Miss Deloris Werschy and Mrs. Al- relief from flood danger on Sixth was not planned, but a practical and

bride was maid of honor and Miss Lu- were not large enough for the pur- The enlargements of the inlets was Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dobeck and cille Oberle, another sister of the pose they were placed in the sewer, strongly favored by Councilmen W. best man and Herbert Oberle, brother through the business section. The as- the fourth ward as the most practi-Mrs. Marie Trumble and children of the bride, and Kenneth Mahlin, surance had been given by the en- cal solution. Councilman Rebal was of Lincoln spent Monday afternoon brother of the bridegroom were ush- gineers that the drainage and in- of the opinion that the water of last and evening with relatives and ers. Mrs. Norris Babson oldest sis- lets were ample with the additional Wednesday had been the heaviest in ter of the bride, served as the hostess. inlets. The city had employed engi- the past few years in his section of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jones and Jack The couple will live in Lincoln neers for the work and whose plans the city. He also believed that the were approved by the WPA commit-enlargement of the sewers was the

of \$6,810.07. The mayor stated that George W. Olson, who was pres-Mrs. G. H. Palmer entertained the the city council and officers had not ent also joined in the support of the W. C. T. U. at her home last Friday had anything further to say as to the drainage plan and believed it most

The "Junior Maids," 4-H club had were guests. The program topic, der WPA supervision. Several sug-

should be done and the represent- Councilman Webb asked as to the Refreshments were served at the atives of the public had been invited inlets to the laterals on the west side to attend the meeting and express of the street as to whether or not they could be enlarged and was as-Emil J. Weyrich, who has taken sured by Mr. Weyrich that this would a great deal of interest in the street add to the possibilities of helping out drainage problem in the past years the carrying capacity. Mr. Webb was introduced to give his views on discussed the removal of the inlets at the bottom of the sewer and urged Mr. Weyrich stated that the execu- that the brick work be taken off tive committee of the Chamber of square, rather than a jagged cut in Commerce had met and approved the the bricks or the more expensive

lets enlarged so that they could more | Councilman Brittain also urged the adequately carry off the flood waters. construction of the larger inlets to He urged that in the reconstructed set the water off the street as far as

and that the top inlets be increased Councilman Schutz urged that the to double their present capacity and expense of hiring engineers be elimthat the bottom intakes be made inated as they had not been satisfaclarger by removing a part of the tory and he had on several occasions William Brothwell, Jr., left for to the memory of this highly esteemthe inlets instead of the present He favored opening the inlets at

ed the religious services and brought pacity of the upper inlets from five regardless of whose fault it might Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Oberle and words of hope and consolation to the to thirteen feet and the lower from be, that the intakes wer inadequate eleven to twenty-five feet. The and he was in favor of the plan as

interfere with the street as far as the | Carl Schneider, president of the traffic was concerned as the struc- Chamber of Commerce, did not feel ture of the paving would not be that taking out the bars in the sewer weakened. The changes would put inlets would do any good but believed more water in the sewers and make that it was good insurance for the business section to have the larger E. H. Wescott, secretary of the openings made for flood water.

Chamber of Commerce, stated that Mr. Weyrich called the attention there was no personal criticism of of the council to the fact that the anyone in regard to the construction carrying capacity of the box sewers of the sewers and inlets but condi- was only that which had been taken tions were such that the sewers were off Main street when the paving was not filled in times of high water. The relaid in 1922. There was need of flood water of Saturday, June 12th, all of the water possible being gotten

the flood waters. There was nothing There was some discussion as to personal regarding anyone but the the method of cutting out the conproblem was getting more water in crete and brick, by air gun or sledge Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scattergood and three years, four months and eight the sewer and he believed that the and it was finally decided on the larger openings would do the work motion of Councilman Schutz secand all should get behind the com- onded by Councilman Tippens that the work be hand labor as far as pos-

tractor, stated that in other local- On motion of Councilman Webb, ities the present set up might be ef- seconded by Councilman Puls, the Mrs. John Rockenbach, Sr. and Mr. She was married June 29, 1922 fective but not here where the drain- mayor and a special committee was and Mrs. Afthur Rockenbach and to Walter J. Twiss of Louisville, who age was a much greater problem. He authorized to take up the work, adfavored the larger openings and vertise and receive bids for the con-

stated he had protested the three and struction of the larger inlets, for the and mayor for their prompt and effia half foot sewers that had been ex- detail work and removing bricks and cient action and great interest shown tended out the avenues years ago. to work out the plans in connection and the fine spirit of co-operation. He urged a larger intake at Sixth with the advisors. The money for Mayor Lushinsky assured the com- Tuesday was devoted to the reports and Vine as well as on Sixth street. the work was to be taken out of the mittee of the deep interest of all in of the various committee chairmen Mr. Weyrich stated that no criti- business tax fund and it was suggest- the city welfare in which all of the on the activities of the past year. cism had been made of the council, ed by the councilman that all delin- residents shared the common burden. The Rotary has been an active factor

ation and had failed to give the and Tippens and also asked that E. J. Weyrich serve in an advisory ca-E. J. Richey spoke in favor of en- pacity in the matter. He urged that town shopping center for all Cass community spirit that has been cresion last evening at the city hall and larging the sewer inlets as the only the bids be in by next Monday night county people. Values here are ated among the residents of the coun-

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