Morris Penterman has been busy building a new truck body on one of the trucks which Alfred Race uses. Milo Frisbee and J. E. Shreeve

completed the electrical wiring of boon to the farming community Cemetery Records Compiled and Lithe new postoffice building Tuesday about Elmwood, for they have grown afternoon.

making his home in Lincoln for some the market. Last Tuesday eight cartime past, having employment there, loads of wheat were sent forward to of the cemetery records, and 1014 ter business matters here last Sun- good bit of money into the hands library books and invoicing of the liday.

proprietors of the "Little Dutch Inn," local dealers Yet, only a small part were over to Plattsmouth, where of the wheat raised in Cass county cemetery probably involved more rethey went to look after some busi- has yet been marketed. A few fields search and is among the most valuness during the early part of last have not even been cut and in able of the WPA accomplishments in week.

the Elmwood telephone office, and Quite a few will follow the old-time workers. Alan McClanahan, and Lloyd Buell were in Lincoln Monday method of stack threshing, resulting Ralph Olson. The work was started of last week, where they visited with in marketing only small portions of in January and recently completed. friends for the day and looked after the total yield at present. This tends business matters

Mr and Mrs. Alfred Race were over to Omaha on Tuesday of last week, where Mrs. Race was visiting

ter of Mr. Hall, too his place in the Crarey and family. store during his absence.

Henry A. Crozier of Weeping Water was looking after business matthe future.

Enjoyed Picnic Sunday

that of Mr. and Mrs. Doanie Stark, stallation. were enjoying a very pleasant picnic dinner at the Stark home in the country last Sunday.

Trying Their Luck Tuesday

that there were some very fine fish are Alfred Race, N. G.; James Lytle, in 1893. The records show around ball results, for the reason that rain in the Platte river over in the neigh- V. G.; C. F. Backemeier, secretary, 5000 burial plots, with name of per- caused cancelation of the games. We rather anxious to have a bout with some fishermen of good repute, so B. I. Clements and Orval Quellhorst, finely equipped with flishing tackle, has come into possession of one of went over. The whole of the story is the neatest of buildings for its postthat a considerable number of the office, as the equipment was moved fish accompanied these two anglers from the location it has occupied for now be kept more easily and as more home, and say, believe us, the boys some time past to the former Elmsurely did enjoy a fine fish supper wood state bank building, which was ent cemetery it may be added easily. that night.

Wheat Returns Good Yield

a few days ago, coming to look after and put in first class shape. business matters and visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Backe- mistress and Hazel Olsen, deputy, 20 per day. crop this year. Fred says the quality the new building last Monday. is very good and the grade satisfactory in every way. Some of his neighbors who have tested their wheat have found it runs from 61 to the acre in a few cases.

at Hay Springs in the northwestern ing the summer and fall. ing of her late husband, rented their be fully corrected until next winter ger, Mrs. Ada Baker and Vivian tion, Mo., where they formerly rehome in Hay Springs and moved back when feed prices are expected to de- Hohenshell. to Elmwood to make her home. The cline and egg quotations to rise," he residence property there was in good said. demand and having a home here alhere to make her home.

Both Feeling Better Now N. D. Bothwell was quite ill for a

time with a severe attack of flu, but after some days was able to be back at work again, only to have Mrs. Bothwell taken with the same malady, and which has kept this however. During the time they were Lesley Jones near here, so they could not work, business at the store was in charge of Charles where Fred Olson had lost it a de-E Wood, the regular salesman, as- cade ago.

Elmwood News sisted by Mrs. Guy Clements and Miss WPA Workers moved along with the same smoothness as if the proprietor had been on hand to supervise.

> Wheat Shipments Very Good The wheat harvest has been a

much good wheat Part of the 1937 Louis Bornemeier, who has been crop has been threshed and put on Mr and Mrs. William Fleischman, resulting in increased business for in this city. Mesdames Lucy Lyle, manager of the field awaiting to be threshed. the cemetery board, assisted the WPA to stabilize prices.

Visiting Friends in Elmwood with friends and also looking after have been making their home at ownership of the lot had not been some shopping while Mr. Race was Chappell in the western part of the recorded in more than 150 instances. delivering stock to the South Omaha state, where Mr. Nelson is located in the jewelry business, arrived the John Woods, who is employed at fore part of last week and spent a the graves it was necessary for the the store of Ted Hall was taking a number of days here visiting with men to go to the cemetery and invacation last Tuesday, as he had their friends and relatives. During vestigate each lot for the location of some business matters to look after their stay they visited at the home graves, either by markers or by testelsewhere. Mrs. Bornemeier, a sis- of Mrs. Nelson's father, Marion Mc- ing. W. A. Tulene, who has cared for

Oddfellows and Rebekahs Install

The two lodges of the I. O. O. F. ters in Elmwood last Tuesday and and the feminine department, the arranging for the finishing touches Daughters of Rebekah met in regufor the building which was formerly lar session at the I. O. O. F. hall last occupied by the Elmwood State Bank Tuesday, July 13, and proceeded to but will house the new postoffice in install their officers for the coming Mrs. Lucy Lyle and the family after the regular meeting and its Hundreds of owners of lots were conof Mrs. Charles Buell joining with business went ahead with the in-

The new officers of the Daughters of Rebekah are: Mrs. Skyles Miller. N. G.: Mrs. Laverne Miller, V. G.; Mrs. Grace Wood, treasurer, and Mrs. Frances Nickel, secretary.

Last week the report was around | Those installed in the I. O. O. F.

Elmwood Has New Postoffice

During the past week, Elmwood purchased by Messrs Crozier and Jenson of Weeping Water at the time the business affairs of the old The nine month project was estab- high school grades by Elbert Miller Fred W Backemeyer of west of bank were wound up. The building Murdock, was a visitor in Elmwood has been overhauled, redecorated library. Books were recased and have charge of the seventh and

Mrs. Helen Schneider, the postmeyer. In speaking of the wheat moved the effects of the office into

IMPROVED POULTRY MARKET

LINCOLN, Neb., July 15 (UP)-Redditt, extension service poultry- months this year. man, predicted today.

Mrs. May Hunter, formerly a resi- feed and egg prices had narrowed out. During the 1936 period the Kremer of the same place visited in somewhat since early in June and he workers were Ralph Olson. Pete Murdock for a few days as guests at but who has been making her home anticipates further improvement dur- Gradoville, and Alan McClanahan. the home of their friends, Dr.

He estimated that country eggs so, she decided to rent it and come will begin their seasonal rise to a peak in December but he warned that crease in stocks of storage eggs.

WATCH BURIED 10 YEARS NEEDS ONLY OIL TO RUN

good woman from her work at the of oil restored a watch to running 6-4, 6-2. store. Mrs. Bothwell is now up and after it had been buried for 10 years back at work in the store again, in a field on the farm of Thomas

A plowshare turned it up in a field



Complete Two More Projects

brary Books Recased, Mended in Nos. 2384 and 1014.

WPA projects 2384, the compiling was visiting friends and looking af- market from here, thus bringing a for the recasing and mending of the of the farmers of this territory and brary, have recently been completed

Making a record for the Oak Hill many the bundles are standing in the city. Leslie Niel, secretary of

There was no record of burials in the cemetery when the men began the work. Their only guide was the location of lots and names of own-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson, who ers. Even in this record, change of

Undertakers' Records Used In order to find the location of the cemetery during the past 25 years, was of great assistance in locating owners of lots, graves, and names of those buried.

The next sources of information Park in the Rockies. were the undertakers' records. Records of Henry Boeck dated back to six months terms. These lodges are the cemeteries on high school hill he started but could not finish at spread into the corn fields as long as very active in the fraternal life of and the plot near the Cloidt residence that time. Instead of teaching the weeds and other vegetation give them the community and besides looking to the Oak Hill site in the early 70's. lesson, however, he was persuaded to a feeding place.

Make Permanent Books

placed into two permanent record | layed and did not get there. books. Book one deals with the old cemetery, started in the 70's and book new addition which was purchased weekly report on Tuesday's kittenson buried, date of birth, date of are, however, giving the scores of death, age, cause of death, under-the preceding Friday night games, taker, owner of lot, location of lot as follows: Louisville, 8, to Murdock

Lot indexes and burial indexes 13, to 5 for the Bible school. were also completed. Records may information is gathered on the pres-

Library Project

the library both in 1936 and 1937 first and second. and all old records that were falling to pieces were recopied.

library each day. The workers spent board has made a wise selection of 63 pounds to the bushel, and yields An improved poultry market is in four months during 1936 and have instructors for the coming year. are going as high as 35 bushels to store for Nebraska producers, J. R. just completed the remaining five

Miss Anna Peoples has acted as Redditt said the spread between clerk for the library project through- Dakota, and his sister, Miss Sophia Those working during the past five Formanak and family. After visiting "The unfavorable situation will not months were Mrs. Maggie Kaffenber- here they continued on to Concep-

the advance will be smaller than in to a stand-off in the open match in cated in Mitchell, with Mr. Bestor. 1936 because of a 26 per cent in- the Davis cup interzone match to- who is a son of Frank Bestor, Plattsday. Don Budge of Oakland, Cali- mouth hardware dealer, traveling fornia played against Heinrich Hen- out of there for the Burgess Battery kel after Barron Gottried von Cramm company and making all points in beat Ryan M. ("Bitsy") Grant of the northwest. Atlanta. The match was won in ARENA, Wis. (UP)-A few drops straight sets. Von Cramm won 6-2,

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Crops in County Point to a Good

John Gerdes has purchased a new 15-30 tractor for use on his farm. Paul Schewe has purchased a new wo bottom plow, which he expects to use for his fall plowing.

Roy Keller and family were over near Ashland last Wednesday afternoon, doing some trading with the Murdock merchants.

George Miller and son Robert and W. T. Weddell, manager of the Murdock lumber yard, looked after business in Lincoln last Monday.

Anton King was over from his nome near Alvo last week and purchased a Ford Tudor from Paul Stock. He has been driving a model T heretofore and is sure he is going to like the new one much better.

Earl, son of Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Weber, underwent an operation for appendicitis last Friday at the Bryan Memorial hospital in Lincoln. The fine physical condition of the patient gives hope for a speedy re-

A. J. Tool and wife and Prof. Douglas Tool who is attending summer school at the University of Nebraska, at Lincoln, were in Omaha day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Work, and enjoyed a very pleasant visit.

Mrs. O. J. Hitchcock of Havelock, daughter of L. Neitzel, is spending vacation with her father, giving her daughter, Olga Mary, a chance at housekeeping for her father and brother. Olga Mary just returned from a ten days' vacation to Estes

L. Neitzel visited the M. E. congregation at Elmwood last Sunday, 1886. Complications arose because of expecting to finish the teaching of "preach." because their minister is on a vacation. The latter had been expected home in time to deliver his After the data was collected it was regular Sunday sermon, but was de-

Friday's Ball Games

We are unable to give our usual town team, 6. Second game, Tigers,

Teacher List Completed

Project 1014 was opened in 1936, tendent and will be assisted in the lished for the Plattsmouth public and Miss Vanberg, Miss Hansen will mended and the backs were lettered, eighth grade instruction; Miss Izetta Books were repaired at the rate of Brugh, the fifth and sixth: Miss Berdina Rosenow the third and

The Murdock schools have long been noted for the excellent quality

Visiting Friends Here Nick Kremer, of Mitchell, South

Mr. Kremer said crops east of VON CRAMM CONTINUES STRIDE Mitchell are very good, but west of WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 17 (UP) year. He spoke of knowing Robert -Germany and United States played Bestor and wife, who recently lo-

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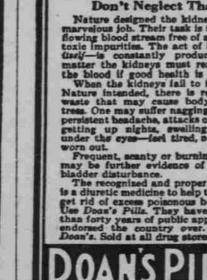
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Yield This Year Rains of the Past Week Have Added to the Brightness of Corn Crop of County.

The outlook of crops in Cass county at this time seems the best in the last few years, according to reports from all sections of the county where harvest is on and the corn commencing to show its mature growth.

The wheat harvest over the county general average of from twenty to twenty-five bushels is predicted for this year's crop. Some rust has damaged parts of the crop in several sections but a fine yield is expected when the harvest is completed.

A great many of the farmers have combined their wheat this year and trip. report good yields both in this section and the extreme west part of the

The rains of the past week have practically assured a corn crop as far as the needed moisture is concerned, last Sunday, where they spent the making the prospects the brightest that they have been since 1933. The rain of Tuesday night was very general and in the east and south part of the county quite heavy, and following the equally heavy rain of Sunday, brought much needed moisture to the soil.

been dried up are now revived and water coursing through them to supply stock in pastures.

The only menace to the crops this finish out his unexpired term. year is the grasshopper and the generous moisture that has revived all the moving of various graves from lesson No. 1 of last quarter, which vegetation may check the hopper

> Murdock has been organized for the year and has selected teachers to fill vacancies. F. C. Weber was selected as the president, Gust Ruge as secretary and Wm. Stock treasurer. The other members are I. C. McCrorey, Herman Kupke and Fred out the building. Buell, the latter being selected to fill out the unexpired term of his brother, Charles Buell, who died re-

Visited in Ashland Sunday

his work at Lincoln, together with The list of teachers for the Mur- Weddell, J. C. Weddell and family, miles an hour, making a record time dock schools is now complete. Prof. at Ashland, where both families en- run from Chicago to the mile high David E. Olsen remains as superin- joyed a very pleasant visit together. city of the Rockies.

FEATURE WRITER KILLED

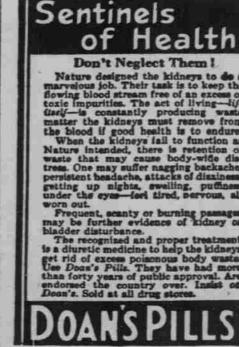
A complete invoice was made of fourth, and Miss Pauline Kroh the The writer made the jump in order Teachers' college, Wednesday and to describe to his readers the sensa- Thursday of last week. tions he felt. He jumped from the plane as it flew 2000 feet above the a member of this class and because Two to four persons worked at the of their work and we are sure the field. Neither his main nor emer- of his interest in school newspapers for the parachute to save his life.

ARTHUR MULLEN IMPROVED

WASHINGTON, July 15 (UP)-Physicians said today Arthur F. Mul-dealer has shipped 47 car loads of ried 23 years. len, former democratic national committeeman from Nebraska, was 'much improved." Mullen has been ill at his home with a stomach disorder. He was reported out of dan-

FLOWERS AIR MAILED TO BRIDES

CLEVELAND (UP) - Cleveland brides have been able to wear fresh California bouquets at their weddings. The flowers, stephanosia, are airmailed from San Francisco and arrive before wilting.



funeral. Joe Armstrong took over harge at the garage while Mr. Dinges was away.

Mrs. Davis and Donald, Mrs. Conner and daughter and Mrs. Chand- the twenties. ler motored to Beatrice Tuesday evening, where they all enjoyed a picnic supper with Mr. Davis,

Mrs. H. D. Comer and daughter, Helen, of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Dorothy Chandler of Omaha are visiting their parents and brother. Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Donald this week.

Return from Trip

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stroemer and Margaret Jean, Mrs. H. Stroemer and Miss Marie Stroemer returned Thursday from their three weeks' vacation trip to California. They report having had a very pleasant

Board of Education Organizes

Monday evening the local Board f Education held their annual organization meeting. The following officers were named from among the board membershin: Ben Muenchau, president: Willard Timblim, secreregular spring election. The two re-Creeks that in the past year have Elmer West, another member, re- been necessary to handle the grain

Considering Stoker for Furnace

The Board of Education will meet Monday, July 19, for the purpose of considering the purchase of a stoker cheaper grade of coal can be burned paid for the grain, bringing a lot of with a stoker and a much steadier money into the country. heat maintained as well. The board feels it will prove economical in the long run and prove more satisfactory by providing an even heat through-

"Rocket" Passes Thru Alvo

Sunday afternoon, the "Rocket," ast streamlined Rock Island train, passed through Alvo. It was char-Last Sunday, W. T. Weddell and Elks as their special train to the son Meredith, who was home from convention at Denver. It was said his daughter, Miss Ione, were guests the rate of 80 miles an hour, and at the home of a brother of Mr. took the curves west of town at 65

Teaches University Class

Supt. L. M. Hauptman had the ROOSEVELT FIELD, July 17 (UP) delightful privilege of teaching a -Ernest Fuelnwider, 39, a news- university class in "Public Relapaper syndicate feature writer, was tions" for Charles Bowers, who is killed today in a parachute jump, also secretary of the Nebraska State

Last semester, Mr. Hauptman was gency parachute opened until he was and his making a special study while 100 feet above the ground, then the a member of this class and of his emergency chute opened and filled membership in the executive counbut the man was falling too rapidly cil of the National Mimeograph Paper association, he was given this opportunity.

> 47 Carloads of Wheat Shipped Simon Rehmeier, the local grain

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JEAN ROGERS

Thursday at the elevator from the farmers of this vicinity. Mr. Rehmeier believes there will be 60 more ver into Iowa Thursday to attend cars to ship before the harvest is Fields around Alvo are yielding

wheat which he had taken in up to

from 15 to 30 bushels to the acre, with most fields averaging well into

The Jolly Stitchers will meet Thursday with Dorothy Jordan. All

members urged to attend.

Jolly Stitchers

Gave Fine Entertainment Dr. Claud Smith, of Lincoln, gave fine entertainment at the church basement Sunday evening. During the entertainment he gave the drama "David Crockett," at which time he impersonated six separate characters. He also gave a couple of

numorous readings. At another time, Dr. Smith had been present at the school house and gave pretty much the same pro-

The entertainment was greatly enjoyed by all who were present,

Have Handled Much Wheat

The Alvo elevator, owned and operated by Simon Rehmeier, has been a very active place the past tary, and Sidney James, treasurer, few weeks as the wheat has been Three new members were elected to rolling into town for delivery. To the board earlier in the year at the date, Mr. Rehmeier reports he has has handled more than 80,000 bushturned to membership on the board els (and that would make a lot of are Dan Rueter and S. C. Jordan, bread, wouldn't it?). Extra help has moved from the district last March, and get it loaded into cars, working leaving a vacancy which was filled sometimes until late in the night so by the election of Mr. Timblim to as to have the bins ready for more the next morning. Forty-five cars have now been shipped to the large terminal warehouses and mills and the end is not yet in sight. While the yield has not been so high in most cases, the quality has proven excellent and a good price is being

WIFE SLAYER DIES

OMAHA, July 17 (UP)-Joseph Holland, 38, Kansas City WPA worker, who shot and killed his wife, Mae, 23, here on July 5, died today from self-inflicted revolver wounds at an Omaha hospital.

Holland who killed his wiftrailing her here and finding her living with Keith Helme, an ex-convict, shot himself as police were endeavoring to capture him. He leaves two small children who are being cared for by relatives in Missouri,

HOPPER APPROPRIATION APPROVED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, July 15 (UP)-The senate today passed the house bill appropriating \$1,000,000 to fight the grasshopper peril in western states. It now goes to the white house

for signature. The bill is the first to pass the senate since the announcement of the opponents of the court bill to stop all legislation until the court bil! was

CATS CAUSE DOMESTIC RIFT

LONDON (UP)-Mrs. Charles Tidbury applied for a separation order at the Caversham police court because, she said, her husband "keeps 20 cats and allows them to sleep in the bed." The couple have been mar-

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