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# LEGISLATURE KILLS NON-PARTISAN BILL

cameral session is the calm unruf- birthday cake being a large pink feled manner in which some of the cake with white frosting, with the members toil to preserve the salary name of Mr. Hatch on it in red dry. A small-sized dust storm ON COUNTY OFFICES and emoluments of Land Commis- sugar lettering. It was truly a sioner Swanson, whose office was triumph of the ladies art.

To Study Building Needs Will Be Set Up.

Fourteen Member Planning Board abolished at the last election by a In addition to the regular promajority of 30,000. This attitude gram, the ladies and gentlemen of evidently results from the opinion Center Union sang some songs of Supreme Justice Carter, declared which will be sung at the anniver-

by Editor Edgar Howard to be a sary services of the Center Union Looked like rain Wednesday but gray to the former long, black locks By the Lowell Service Lincoln, Nebr .- The people lost most amazing composition. Judge church. The guests departed for several rounds during the last few Carter held that the constitutional their homes about 11 o'clck, wishdays. Conversely, the organized office had been abolished. But the ing Mr. Hatch many happy relobby won some brilliant victories. statutory position remained, de- turns of the day, after having spent tomorrow. The bill for the non-partisan clared the judge. The attorney a very enjoyable evening.

election of county officers and mem- general advised the state auditor bers of the railway commission was not to pay the salary. However, Cattle Price Rally A suddenly defeated. Politicians com- Taxpayers' league took up the cudbined with the lobby eliminate this gel for Swanson and actually urged reform. The county manager bill that he be given two years' pay. was killed. Also the Omaha police In order to save the cash, the bill. All bills which would decrease legislature merely has to repeal the ter action was the rule on all the cost of county government were statute. It is hard to understand classes of cattle at Tuesday's auc- Southern Holt County slain.

By a vote of 26 to 17 the legis- pealed since there is no constitu- from firm to 25 and 50 cents, and in lature killed the non-partisan tional authority for its enactment. some instances even higher than county bill, which provided for the In the committee of the whole a week ago. Killing classes and dead in bed at his home last Thurs- clerk and treasurer, was host to the election of all county officers and Wednesday morning, John N. Nor- better feeders, also fleshy heifers day morning. County officials in- visiting clergymen and laymen, of state railway commissioners on a ton's county home rule bill was sold equal to the season's best vestigated and found that he had whom there were twenty-five in atnon-political ballot. R. M. Howard, killed by a vote of 21 to 14. By its prices. Cattle were shipped or died from natural causes, having tendance. The Niobrara Presbyauthor of the measure, said grimly provisions a constitutional amend- trucked to South Dakota, Iowa, been sick for several weeks. Big- tery takes in northeast Nebraska. at the conclusion of the vote: "I ment was to have been submitted Indiana and Illinois as well as lin's went after the body and it was The session of Tuesday was adwish to commend the effectiveness at the next general election to eatsern Nebraska. Two carloads brought to this city. The funeral dressed by Dr. J. W. Pressly of the hearing was the fact that passing of a kind and affectionate of political organizations in oppos- authorize the legislature to pass an were bought for shipment to Wyenabling act permitting counties to oming. ing this bill."

Gas tax exemption for the farm- adopt any lawful form of home rule. ers of western Nebraska who use Other bills killed at the same ses- from 7.00 to 7.50; best steer calves from Chambers officiating and bur- Dierking of Wayne, preached the and that he had fenced and was O'Neill; Mrs. Alice Regal and Michmachinery on a large scale, was sion were the Omaha police civil at 7.50 to 8.20; fair to good steer ial in Prospect Hill cemetery. again defeated. The bond control service bill; also LB485, requiring calves at 6.50 to 7.00; best yearling Deceased was born in Sweden Tuesday night. bill was killed. The mill levy for the state to pay hospitals for the heifers at 6.50 to 7.50; fair to good August 22, 1882, and came to the state building got 28 votes lacking care of indigent persons injured in heifers at 5.50 to 6.00; heifer calves United States after he had reached Wednesday afternoon, at which owners in that vicinity, although Mrs. Mullen was a pioneer residone vote to enact the emergency automobile accidents. clause. The state building levy of one-

It became evident that the secret half mill for immediate building at foes of the unicameral had planned various state institutions was dea drive for the last days of the feated at the first roll-call Thurs- ners and cutters at 3.35 to 5.00; daughters and three sons are left were received at this meeting and ed by a lawyer at the hearing. The precinct, where she made her home session, seeking to clog the legisla-time many years, but a few years bulls at 5.00 to 5.75. Receipts to mourn his passing. He came to they were very encouraging and hearing was not completed at the for many years, but a few years tive machinery and provoke crit-isism of the one house logislative when the emergency clause was aticism of the one-house legislative tached. Without the emergency system. clause, the vote against the bill was

their part. During the last two that he would have vetoed the 8.50 to 9.30; feeder pigs at 7.00 up to the time of his death. weeks there have been many secret measure if it had passed. conferences with the republican and

Little From Week Ago In Sale Ring Prices Atkinson Nebr., April 20 .- Bet-

why the statute is not already re- tion. The market generally ruled

head.

Ambitious members also played 21 to 12. Governor Cochran stated Top fats at 9.40 to 9.55; sows at bers since his arrival in the county to 10.00.

## The Weather

The past week has been a little visited this section last Monday and that evening it clouded up and we Washington, D. C., and his brother, were treated to .28 hundredths of John of Omaha, arrived in the city an inch of rain. It started raining yesterday afternoon for a short about 10 o'clock that night and visit with old time friends. While continued for a couple of hours. the years have added a touch of none received. The weather pre- of Arthur, he is looking good and dictions are for showers in this is about as slender as he was in the section of the state for today and good old days when he was a prom-

High Low Mois April 16 51 48 April 17 38 38 46 37 50 April 18 April 19 .28 April 20 April 21 April 22

About 235 hogs were on sale. siding on the farm south of Cham- very successful year.

A little better demand for good Recommends Sorghums

**Arthur Mullen and His Brother Visit A Day** 

In the Old Home Town Arthur F. Mullen of Omaha and

inent resident and political power in this county. They left for Omaha this morning.

#### Local Church Host To Niobrara Presbytery **Two Days This Week**

Tuesday and Wednesday members of the Niobrara Presbytery

Farmer Is Found Dead of the Presbyterian church held Axel Stromquist, residing seven their annual meeting here. Rev. miles south of Chambers, was found H. D. Johnson of this city, state

was held from the Methodist church Omaha, who gave steroptican views Charles Peterson, large rancher mother. The children are: Mrs. in this city last Sunday afternoon and a lecture on the national mis- living southwest of here, was a Mary Baker, O'Neill; Margaret Best yearling steers here brought at 2:30, the Methodist minister sion field of the church. Rev. W. F. large land owner in that precinct McCafferty, Atkinson; Henry, sermon at the popular meeting on

at 5.65 to 6.50; red and roan calves manhood's estate. He was united meeting Rev. R. C. Propst of Val- Mr. Peterson, on the land already ent of the country northwest of this and yearlings at 5.00 to 6.00; fat in marriage at West Point, Nebr., entine, was electer Moderator for fenced, had installed gates on all city, coming here after her marricows from 6.00 to 7.50; medium on May 28, 1922, to Miss Melvina the ensuing year. Reports of the roads so that travelers could drive age from Hazelton, Pa., and locatin March, 1936, and had been re- laymen, were looking forward to a was postponed until a later date.

# **Joseph Patterson Rites**

Held Tuesday at Page Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Burgess drove

The crippled children's service PIONEER LADY OF administered by the state child welfare bureau is made possible thru a joint state and federal plan, using funds appropriated by the state and federal governments for social Mrs. J. P. Mullen, One of Holt security.' The funds are used for the treatment of crippled children

needing the services of a specialist. The child who receives services

# **On Road Application** of Cleveland Precinct

A large delegation of the citizens this section of the county. of Cleveland precinct were before Mary Ann Hennessey was born the county board, in special session, at Janesville, Penn., on Feb. 4, last Tuesday upon the hearing of 1862. On January 30, 1883, she a petition for the establishment of was united in marriage to James P. a new road, or the completion of a Mullen at Andenried, Pa. To this

precinct. The business session was held objected to by some of the land- and Mrs. Jergensmeir, Emmet.

# PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mrs. Mullen was a kind and devoted wife and mother and had a host of friends thruout the county, who will regret to learn of her Joseph Patterson died at his to Norfolk last Sunday. Dr. Bur- death. During the early years she endured all the privations and hardships of the pioneers, when settlers were few and far between, but she persevered, never complaining, giving her entire love and devotion to her husband and children and looking forward for the happier days that were to come. Her death removes another from the list of pioneers of the county and one who had much to do with the early history of this county.

EMMET IS BURIED HERE ON MONDAY

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**County's Earliest Pioneers** Is Taken By Death.

Mrs. J. P. Mullen died at her under this program must be under home in Emmet last Friday mornsixteen years of age and must be ing, after an illness of several one whose parents are financially weeks, at the age of 75 years, 2 unable to provide necessary med- months and 12 days. The funeral ical treatment. Children are re- was held at the Catholic church in ferred to this division by the family Emmet last Monday morning, Rev. physician or county assistance di- M. F. Bryne officiating and burial in Calvary cemetery at O'Neill at the side of her husband who passed away in January, 1921. The funeral was very largely attended showing the high esteem in which the deceased was held by the people of

road partly established in that union nine children were born, three sons and six daughters, all One of the things brought out at of whom are left to mourn the still fencing his holdings of sev- ael, Emmet; Mrs. Julia Shorthill, eral section in one body. This was Katie Mullen and William, O'Neill,

home.

# rector. **Special Board Session**

democratic party bosses. Some of **Judge Dickson's Brother** the members eager for partisan **Puts Top Price Beeves** office have been reporting to the **On the Chicago Market** political machines.

The power, anti-power fight prob-Judge Dickson received a clipably will end in no gain. The acrimping from his brother, William onious contest between Tri-county Dickson, of Osage, Iowa, the first Blue Ribbon Heifer and Sutherland rages without adof the week, which told of his vantage to either side. The bill to success as an Iowa Cattle feeder. create a Nebraska TVA has been The Judge thinks he might have Heifer club reorganized this year killed. So have the collection of done better had he entered the bills introduced by W. V. Hoagland farming and cattle game instead and others of North Platte. The of the practice of law. The article, Mr. Robertson has led a 4-H club representatives of the rural public from the Mason City Globe-Gazette and now the members of the club power districts rewrote LB522, and was as follows: it has been rewritten to make a few

minor amendments in S. F. 310. As far as the battle between the

power companies and the hydroelectrics is concerned, it is certain 17 years. that there will be no new legisla-

"William Dickson, well known Boyd Ressel and Jack Ressel. Deltion. The power representatives Mitchell county feeder, made this bert Robertson is taking up work have failed to amend or repeal any record-breaking sale here Monday in market pigs. existing legislation. on 24 head of 1,356 pound Here-

To study the building needs of fords that brought \$16.60 a hun- George Agnes Returns state institutions, a 14-member dredweight, or \$225.10 a head. planning board is to be set up at They were bought by Swift for once, by the provisions of a bill eastern shipment to the United passed Tuesday by the unanimous Dressed Beef company.

vote of the legislature. The meas-"This price was 35 cents above ure was strongly recommended by the previous high point of the sea-Governor Cochran. A ten- year son and compares with a top of building program is to be outlined \$11 a year ago, \$14.50 two years by the board, which is to report to ago, and \$7.80 three years ago. the governor once in every two "These steers were the last of a years, beginning not later than drove of 60 head which Mr. Dickson Dec. 1, 1938. The board is to have bought a year ago last fall. They an office in the capitol building, and had been on feed for 16 months on its members are to serve without his farm near Osage, and they salary. The state tax commissionmade a nice profit since they ate er and the state engineer are to be 50 cent corn until early November members of the board and the last year. Then they were fed the others are to be appointed by the new crop, which was valued around governor. \$1 a bushel, and only reecntly were

**Marriage Licenses** 

A legislative control official will fed \$1.25 corn." be appointed by the legislature itself, be paid out of the contingent legislative appropriation, and hold office for four years, if LB564, which has been advanced to the general file, passes the legislature, where it seems to be meeting unanimous approval. At the opening on April 16. of the legislature such an official is supposed to be able to give accurate and Miss Ruth Keyes of Inman, on and definite information as to the April 17. needs of the various departments.

In Nebraska, now that LB316, Birthday Party Given with the emergency clause, has passed the legislature, and will doubtless be signed by the govern- at the J. K. Ernst home on the day morning.

or, no person can vote by proxy evening of April 13, to help R. J. more than \$5,000 worth of building Hatch observe with propriety his A fashion note from Paris says of calves born is 112 males to 100 leased today by Harry J. Becker, evening as a surprise party for first of the month. Offices have and loan association stock; also, 68th birthday. A program of that ladies' millinery has taken the females. Well, with the amount of Acting Director of the State Child Mr. Brittell's birthday. Mrs. Dave been secured for the collector on fifteen instead of fifty stockhold- hymns, prayer by Mrs. Mary Cole military mode this spring. The bull constantly increasing that Welfare Bureau, the crippled child- Loy won high prize for the ladies the second floor of the new court ers of associations constitute a suf- and an address by Mrs. Ohmart, hats we have seen follow the cul- shows why the state has started ren's division of the bureau has and George Mitchell was high for house. The designation of this city ficient number of persons to vote and a benediction by Roy Cole inary mode-potato pancakes. the majority of stockholders if an started the evening gathering.

adequate number is represented by Refreshments were served, consistproxy. One of the wonders of the uni- was a splendid array of cakes, the a sit-down striking machine.

work horses with prices showing some advance over the past two sales.

Next auction Tuesday, April 27, starting at 1 p. m.

Club Reorganized Holt county farmers by agrono-The Blue Ribbon 4-H Purebred mists at the Nebraska college of agriculture in their proposed fivepoint soil and crop program for

with C. V. Robertson of Chambers this year. as leader. This makes four years Five to 10 per cent of the normal Nebraska corn acreage could well be replaced by sorghums, they say. all have one or more purebred Recent dry years have demon-"Iowa steers sold at the Chicago heifers of their own. The officers strated that sorghums are highly stockyards this week for the high- and members are: Jack Alderson, resistant to drouth, heat and insect

est price paid for cattle at this president; Edwin Hubbard, vice damage. season at any market in the past president; Floyd Walters, secre-For fodder and silage, Atlas Sortary: Elwyn Robertson, reporter: go is the outstanding variety. In

normal seasons it can be expected

To the Lumber Business plentiful though and such varieties George Agnes has gone back to as Kansas, Orange, and Red and to Petersburg, Nebr., where is nearly as much as Atlas but it is erated by this company in several less. Hegari seed will likely be towns in Nebraska. George is an plentiful again this year. expert in the lumber business and Hegari is a satisfactory sweetwill be a valuable employee for his stalk forage variety and in good

new employers. During the last generation the Nebraska. Sweet-stalk, white kafir candidates for President always or Cheyenne is a very early maturcabin. It is an even bet now variety. It is extremely popular ing generation will have to say Atlas and some of the other larger

they were born in a hospital or a types mature too late. trailer.

Frank Naffke and Miss Bertha Bauer, both of Ewing, on April 15. John J. Henning and Miss Marsay the long nose of the govern- ance. A delicious dinner was serv-Clarence Hansen of Creighton, ment.

who is known as an outstanding Bernard Hynes. Four visitors were liberal in politics doesn't always present. The next meeting will be For R. J. Hatch follow out his principles when the held at Mrs. D. L. Moler's April 28. About forty-six people assembled collection plate is passed on Sun-

> A twenty-nine year record kept in Iowa shows that the sex ratio

going democratic.

Some of these days we expect to If a man doesn't answer your that are receiving care, six are reing of ice cream and cake. There hear that an inventor has perfected question it doesn't mean that he is ceiving services or awaiting plans was looking after legal matters in contribute to the maintenance of ignorant-he may be just smart.

home in Page last Saturday after- gess returned home that evening As One of Best Known Forms of Crop Insurance noon after an illness of four days, while Mrs. Burgess remained in Crop insurance in the form of sorghums is one means of partially insuring a feed crop in 1937. the Page cemetery. That's the suggestion passed on to

his death. In 1882 his family along as well as could be expected. moved to Knox county, where he

resided for several years. He was united in marriage to Miss Hattie Sanford who died in April, 1918, and he later married Nina Dobney, who with two children, a son and a daughter, survive. The children are: William Patterson of Orchard, and Dorothy Bababuskey of O'Neill.

### WEST SIDE PROJECT CLUB

The West Side Project club met to produce a tonnage about double Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. that of corn and in dry years will Hickey. The lesson, "Planning the far exceed this relative amount. Seed of Atlas Sorgo is none too leaders, Mrs. J. W. Hickey and Mrs. L. O. Johnson, which was ably ago he moved from Sioux City, Ia., stituted. Kansas Orange will yield absent. Games were played and opinion that their treatment will be inery has been added and he exmanager of the Finkbine Lumber not lodge resistant. Red and lovely candy dish. Luncheon was yard, one of the chain of yards op- Black Amber are earlier and yield served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Joe McNichols.

**GOLDEN ROD PROJECT CLUB** 

The Goldenrod Club met Wednesseasons can be expected to produce day at the home of Mrs. Frank a heavy yield of grain in eastern Clements. A very interesting lesson was given on planning the leisclaimed they were born in a log ing dual purpose fodder and grain ure hours, by Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. T. Conley. Officers were relatives and friends. whether the candidates in the com- in southwestern Nebraska where elected as follows: Mrs. T. M. Harrington, president; Mrs. Teresa Connelly, leader A; Mrs. Frank Clements, leader B; Mrs. C. E. Cunningham, news reporter; Mrs. Mary Uhl, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. John Donohoe, social leader. Plans were made for Achievement

> day. Two visitors were present. Mrs. Ray Marcellus and Mrs. Vance Suchy. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the meeting by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Cunningham,

## **Crippled Children's Aid Directed Thru County**

given care to seven children in Holt the men. county. In addition to this number

for further care.

of cancer. The funeral was held at Norfolk to be with her sister, Mrs. the Gospel Mission church in Page, Henry Fowler, who underwent a Rev. Zook officiating and burial in major operation in a Norfolk hospital Monday. Mrs. Burgess re-Deceased was born in Winn turned Tuesday night and reports county, Iowa, Apail 17, 1875, and that the operation was successful was 62 years of age at the time of and that her sister was getting

> Daniel Stroup, a former resident of southern Boyd county, and well

known by many of the old timers in the northern part of Holt county, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hazel Kukuk, at Sioux City,

was in the Plainview cemetery.

turn to Omaha in about two weeks ern bakeries in the state. for further treatment.

Mrs. J. F. O'Donnell, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Stuart Meech of Chicago, and Mrs. J. J. Harrington drove to Omaha last Sunday where Mrs. Meech took the train that evening for her home. Mrs. O'Donnell returned Tuesday ers started measuring unmeasured afternoon, while Mrs. Harrington farms the first of the week and

Miss Ila Anderson, who has been employed in the WPA office here for the past two years, has been transferred to the Norfolk office of method before May 1, and explain that government division, and left in detail the requirements in conhere Sunday for her new position. Her place here will be filled by Miss method. Violet Fleming of Atkinson.

Abe Saunto closed a deal last Tuesday for the purchase of the first of the month.

Assistance Office Here Mrs. Bob Brittell entertained this district and he is expected to According to a statement re- three tables of pinochle Monday open an office in this city about the

this city Tuesday.

**New Bakery Soon Ready for Operation** 

A. E. Kiehl of Ainsworth, who is Iowa April 9. The funeral was putting in a new bakery in the held at Plainview, Nebr., where he Stein building on west Douglas lived for several years, and burial street, has his new oven installed and is busy having the interior of the building painted and expects Miss Betty Biglin and brother, to be ready to open for business Joseph, returned from Omaha next week. The oven is one of the Leisure Hours," was given by the Tuesday afternoon, where the lat- latest models with a capacity of ter had been receiving medical 140 loaves every thirty minutes. It treatment for his eye the past two is an oil burner and electrically opweeks. Physicians there are of the erated. A lot of other new mach-

#### **Application Closing** Date Set at April 30

April 30 will be the last date the county agricultural conservation office will be prepared to accept conservation applications. Reportremained in Omaha for a visit with hope to be thru by April 30. The county committee also started checking summer fallow the middle of the week. They, or their representative will contact everyone who stated they will comply by this nection with complying by this

> **Revenue Collector Will** Have Office In O'Neill

The revenue collector districts Harry Radaker home on Clay for the state have been changed street, between Fifth and Sixth, and O'Neill is now one of the headand expects to take possession the quarters for a collector of internal revenue. Deputy Collector Bishop

of Burwell, has been designated for as headquarters for a collector will be of benefit to the people in this Attorney Alexander of Orchard, section of the state, who have to the federal government.

HAPPY HOUR PROJECT CLUB They used to talk of the long The Happy Hour Project Club arm of the government but the met at the home of Mrs. John way it's interferring with private Hynes Wednesday, April 14, for a garet Barrett, both of Atkinson, business now perhaps we ought to social meeting with a good attend-

> ed at noon by the hostess. Games and cards were played, prizes being A minister tells us that the man won by Mrs. John Grutsch and Mrs.

