#### Lynch Soldier Gets Safe Driver Honor

LYNCH—Pfc. Russel Johns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Johns, awarded a "safe driver's certifi- Service. cate" for three months of acci-

Private Johns was honored with 14 other army drivers who helped establish a La Rochelle, France, motor pool record of over 230,000 the John Tenborg farm north of miles without an accident. The Emmet. record was broken when a threequarter-ton army truck dented the hub cap of a French civilian Urges Attendance at car and caused 17 cents damage. Before entering the army in

April, 1951, he was employed as company, Lynch,

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Alone in the building that housed

the telephone exchange as well as

several stores and offices, Mrs.

Black glanced at the door, saw a

thin gray curl of smoke seep over

the threshold. No doubt about it-

Anna Black went to work. Her

fingers flew as she roused the fire

department, neighbors, and store owners in turn. Then—finally think-

ing of herself-Mrs. Black groped

her way through the choking smoke

to a second story window, climbed

down to safety. Seconds later the smouldering roof collapsed on the

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Earns College Credit

Harold Tegeler, of the University of Nebraska agricultural student from Page, recently started a five-weeks training course

He will receive college credits dent-free driving while operat-ing army vehicles in the European communications zone in many technical phases of soil conservation work.

One additional entry was received for the Sioux City per-manent agricultural contest from

Farmers and ranchers intera heavy equipment operator and ested in vetch seeding and the remechanic in the Sixta Implement sults in the use of vetch on sandy Book of Flower Shows" on flowthe Pierce county soil conservation district field day to be held
at the district farm four miles
west of Pierce on Friday, August
15. This farm was established
three years ago and has been
handled jointly by the University
of Nebraska and the district supervisors in cooperation with the

Tolana

The Pierce county soil conservation district field day to be held
at the district farm four miles
west of Pierce on Friday, August
ful arrangement she had used delphenium, larkspur and small zinnias in complementary colors in
form of a crescent.

Peggy Smith demonstrated the
making of way candles also the

and use a complete system of con-servation farming on the 160 acre There were

be determined a demonstration farm but rather view it as a means of trying new ideas in conservation farming sandy soil. The farm is of rolling typeography and has a very sandy surface soil. Waterways and terraces have been established and subsurface tilages have been used exclusively. Some of the turnrow and short rows on the contour system have "The Australian Story" been seeded to native grasses. On Leaping out of the fabulous con- other parts of the farm such legumes as sweet clover, alfalfa, madison vetch, partridge pea, and ious rotations and use various amounts and kinds of fertilizer used in conjunction with them.

The farm has been used in various dren enjoyed games after which in importance as a jumping-off place for California-bound gold seekers. As a result, the facilities with a hirthday cake and seekers. lespidesa have been used in var-The farm has been in operation with a birthday cake and each at the little village often were

> It is an example of showing ade. ing sandy lands. Bob Hill of the Flower Show Holt Soil Conservation service of Plans Toldfice, urges all Holt county people interested to attend the field day.

tained Saturday, August 9, in honor of Mr. Jonas, who was celebrating his birthday anniver-

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#### Federated Club Head to Judge Flowers

CHAMBERS — The Beautiful Valley Garden club met Tuesday, August 5, at the Rena Dierking home. Twelve members answered of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Johns, ed a five-weeks training course route 1, Lynch, recently was with the Holt Soil Conservation ing the most beautiful tree in the

> Presented were the schedule and an invitation to the club members to enter flowers in the Norfolk flower show which is to be

held August 20. Mabel Robertson was appointed chairman from this club to arrange for our fair exhibits. The fair is to be held August 26, 27, 28 and 29. Judging day will be August 27 and flowers are to be in place by 10 a.m.. The judge this year is to be the president of Pierce Field Day the state federated garden clubs, Mrs.J. Edgar Irving of Omaha.

The lesson was presented by land plus other conservation mea- er arrangement. The color chart sures used for farming sandy land was used and an arrangement fea-will be especially interested in turing fruits and dried materials

pervisors in cooperation with the extension service of Pierce counwax and incombining the two, made some very beautiful deco-

emphasizes that this should not Osborn of Winner, S. D. Esther Atkinson received a vase

> as a door prize. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting by the hostess. Next meeting is to be held at the Jean Hoffman home Tuesday evening, September 2.

Mary Jo Walker Is 6-

a lawn party in honor of her fitting center for Utah-bound daughter, Mary Jo, on her 6th emigrants. In addition, the early birthday anniversary. The chil- 1850's saw Kanesville increasing child received a favor. Refresh-ments consisted of ice cream, cup | Crowded beyond capacity. Especially the ferries. The Mor-

The third annual flower show of the Ainsworth Garden club will be held Friday, August 22, at Mrs. Lawrence Jonas enter- the city auditorium from 2 to 9

The theme is Indian summer garden and the entries will be displayed against brown and sunshine yellow backgrounds. Refreshments will be available.

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'DOLL' AND SANTA . . . Pamela Britton, star of the musical comedy, "Guys and Dolls," and an excellent cook in her own right, lured Santa Claus to the famous laboratory kitchen of the Poultry and Egg National Board, Chicago Ill., to prove to him that tur-key is as delicious in summer as in winter. Pamela and Santa teamed up to open the nation's 1952-'53 turkey marketing season officially in August.

## There were three visitors of the university of Winner, S. D. There were three visitors of the university of this meeting—Mrs. Myrtle Fees, Mrs. C. F. Gillette and Mrs. Hale Osborn of Winner, S. D. Steamboats Often Pressed into Ferry Service by Westward Bound Emigrants August 10, in honor of several birthday anniversaries which had

ville crossing between the present named that year).
cities of Omaha and Council The ferry was a Bluffs, Ia.

Mrs. Ralph H. Walker enter-tained a group of boys and girls cil Bluffs, was developed by the Saturday afternoon, August 9, at | Mormons into an important out-

cakes, clown cookies and kool- mons had a ferry up the river, at the site of old winter quarters (now Florence), and another one operated down the river at the Council Bluffs agency (now Bellevue).

> There was no good landing directly across from Kanesville (now Omaha), and while ferries of a sort were available there, they gave very poor service. The situation can best be de-

scribed by those who had to put up with it. E. W. Conyers, who was at Kanesville in May, 1852, "Some one of our camp makes

daily trips to the different ferry landings to see what chance there will be for us to cross the Missouri river and resume our trip across the continent. They recidents happen every day to one lala. or the other scows. . . ."

John T. Kern, at Kanesville

about the same time, wrote:
"Their way of ferrying here is very poor indeed. Their boats are old-fashioned flats. It was, or is a dangerous undertaking for any one to cross in the boats. One any one to cross in the boats. One took the lead in designing and was drowned and several Having decided to quit business, more barely escaped with their lives. The current, being very strong, it requires great care in being safe."

> Whenever possible, steam-boats stopping at Kanesville on their way up the river, were pressed into service as ferry

It is not surprising that before 1—Evans automatic oil burning long some enterprising citizens devised a means of improving the ferry service. That occurred in 1853 when the Council Bluffs and Nebraska Ferry company was organized. The company procured a new steam ferry boat, the nered most of the ferry business

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One of the great bottlenecks on across the Missouri at Council the overland trail was the Kanes- Bluffs, (as Kanesville was re-

The ferry was also a town company, and the next year saw the proprietors busy developing the new townsite of Omaha.

Ancient Windmills Dotted Nebraska -

An interesting feature of the Nebraska landscape during the Thomson and family were Sun-1890's was the homemade wind- day dinner guests of Mr. and mills which dotted the country Indeed, homemade windmills played such an important part in Nebraska's economy that Dr. E. H. Barbour, distinguished geologist at the University of Nebraska, published a bulletin on them. (Extension bulletin No. 59).

Dr. Barbour remarked that those who had had little chance to observe for themselves could 'scarcely be brought to realize the great number of homemade mills, and the wide territory which they cover."

He found them extending "in almost unbroken succession" from Omaha to Denver, and from South Dakota through Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma, with Nebrska "being plainly the center of the move-

In Nebraska, the homemade Wayne where they had attended port that there are but two small windmills were concentrated for scows that are now ferrying. Two wagons make a load for either scow, and they are propelled by two men using oars, and they charge \$4 per wagon, and we swim our own cattle. Only think of it! Two small scows to transfer important as homemade windmill this great emigration across the centers were Columbus, Grand Missouri river. . . The current is Island, Kearney, Overton, Cozad, very swift in the river and ac- Lexington, Gothenburg and Ogal-

There was some feeling that a homemade mill indicated the erecting homemade mills.

The interested traveller could see many designs in Nebraska, although most mills in a given community were of the same general design. In the German settlements, particularly in the vicinity of Grand Island, the old-fashioned Holland mills, modified to meet local conditions, were the general rule. Other popular types were the "jumbo" or "go-devil" and the "battle-ax."

Dr. Barbour's bulletin contains sketches of many designs, varying all the way from simple devices which could be built for a General Marion, and soon cor- couple of dollars worth of hardware and extra lumber to an elaborate mill costing \$150 ("the most expensive mill known in the state"), capable of grinding grain into feed at the rate of 200-300 bushels per day.

Many of Nebraska's mills, Dr. Barbour found, were built not out plete Democratic and Republican campaign reports in The Lincoln Star. Complete and fair reporting on Nebraska's road problems and State and State and State and problems and State and State and state and problems are problems and problems and problems and problems and problems are problems and problems and problems and problems are problems and problems and problems and problems are problems and problems and problems are problems. road problems and State poli- few homemade mills to do certain duties in certain places, say BASEBALL, sports, final and box | in pumping stock water in this

Other uses were running the grindstone, the churn, the food grinder, corn sheller, wood saw, and other farm machinery.



National Aberdeen-Angus Show

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Missionaries to Africa

CHAMBERS- Rev. and Mrs. Clifton McElheron and family came Wednesday, August 6, from road at Kearney, spent the week-Africa where they have spent end at home. the past six years as missionaries Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holcomb in the Sudan. They left Saturday and Bob Holcomb of Mitchell for Three Hills, Canada.

Last Thursday, Mrs. Hansen and daughter, Greta, came from Three Hills, Canada, to visit their brother and his wife, Mrs. Herman Holcomb and other relatives.

Mrs. John White Hills, and other relatives.

Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Osborne of Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence McElheron, and family and the Clif-ton McElherons. Mrs. Hansen is a missionary in Cuba and was returning to her work in Cuba after a vacation here and in Can-ada. She left Tuesday.

Other Chambers News Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Peltzer and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tangeman drove to Boulder, Colo., on bers. Friday to visit a sister of Mr. Peltzer. They returned Monday,

Nebraska university school of at Chambers and with his par-

struction at the Raymond Beed Monday, August 11. place, northwest of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thomson are remodeling their home in the northeast part of Chambers.
Mrs. H. C. Dorris of Magnolia, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Granger of Bettendorf, Ia., were overnight visitors in the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Hansberry recently. They are cousing of recently. They are cousins of Mrs. Hansberry.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spann

entertained at dinner Sunday, occurred during the past 10 days. Honored guests were C. V. Robertson, Elwyn Robertson, Delbert Robertson, Mrs. Elwyn Robertson and Janice Robertson. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Robertson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chris McGinn and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wyant, all of Chambers, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Robertson and son, Pat, of O'Neill Mr. and Mrs. George Thom-

son and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mrs. Merlin Grossnicklaus and

children. Harold Young, who has been working at Magnet during the summer, returned home Tuesday, August 5, for a visit with his folks. He plans to go to Kearney soon to seek employment.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Newhouse

and Katheryn and Charles Grimes drove to Norfolk Sunday where they met their brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geiser of Lincoln. Miss Katheryn Newhouse returned to Lincoln with the Geisers and Paul Allen Newhouse, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Newhouse of Lincoln, who accompanied the Geisers to Norfolk, returned with his grandparents for a visit at Chambers. Joan Beed, Joan Daas, Diane

Hoffman and Ada DeHart returned the last of the week from summer school. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Harley

and daughters, Delores and Viviand, left Sunday, August 10, for three daughters of Bradshaw

family and other relatives.

Terry, of Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Carpenter of Cham-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Custard and

son, Danny, jr., of Omaha spent

the past week visiting her par-

ents and relatives at Bartlett and

Arrive for Visit a week's vacation in the Black Hills.

CHAMBERS— Rev. and Mrs. Sammy Young, who is employing the Elmer Wondersee home. Mrs. Etter is a miece of Mrs. Wondersee. and family of Atkinson and Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Friedrich and wolfe Mrs. John Wintermote, Mr. and August 10, in the Zuelke home. Mrs. Charles Grubb and three children of McGill, Nev., came Mr. and Mrs. Tom Osborne of Friday to spend a week with Wisner came Saturday evening Mrs. Grubb's mother, Mrs. Mae and spent Sunday, August 10, Hubabrd, and visit other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Johnson

with their son and his wife, Mr. tives and friends. and Mrs. Wilbur Osborne, and Mrs. Helen Honeywell was a dinner guest of Mrs. Anna Albers

Dinner guests Sunday, August 10, in the Herman Cooke home were Mr. and Mrs. Dean V. Stevens and children, Cherilyn and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Harvens and children, Cherilyn and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Harvens and children, Cherilyn and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Harvens and Children, Cherilyn and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gesch of Lincoln spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Shavlik, and family.

Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gaughenbaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Mary Taggart plans to leave ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoffman, Butterfield and family of Inman, and other relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gaughenbaugh of Omaha and Mr. and A new house is under con- Albion. They returned home on Mrs. Robert Jonas and daughter of O'Neill.

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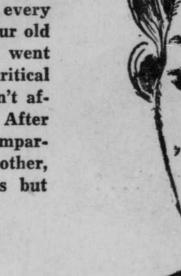
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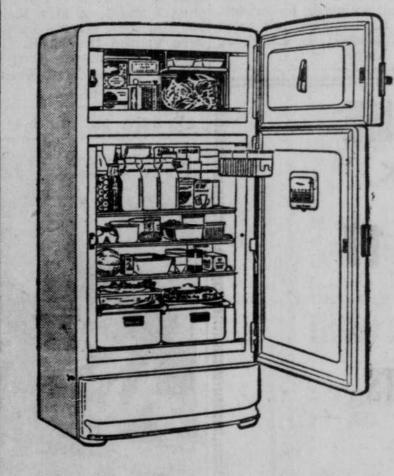
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