#### Chambers News

By Mrs. E. R. Carpenter

tess to the Vailey Center Extension club Friday. Fifteen members by George Wayland Carpenter answered roll call by telling of a was presented at the meeting new food product they had tried.
There were seven children present. The president, Mrs. Lloyd Wintermote conducted the business at the Methodist church. The leadsession, which opened with the ers were Mrs. Lloyd Gleed and Club Collect, Minutes of the recent Mrs. E. R. Carpenter, who led county council meeting were read. the group in a survey of the It was voted to make the usual many conflicting avenues of choice LINCOLN—There is a larger encontribution to the Childrens' open to young Africians today, rollment this year in Nebraska Memorial Hospital in Omaha. The They also discussed the signifi- high school vocational agriculture president told of a meat demonstration lesson being held in O'Neill March 8. Also of a "Lampshade" lesson on April 13 in O'shade" lesson on April 13 in O'Neill March 8. Also of a "Lampshade" lesson on April 13 in O'Neill March 8. Also of a "Lampshade" lesson on April 13 in O'Neill March 8. Also of a "Lampshade" lesson on April 13 in O'Neill March 8. Also of a "Lampshade" lesson on April 13 in O'Neill March 8. Also of a "Lampshade" lesson on April 13 in O'Neill March 8. Also of a "Lampshade" lesson on April 13 in O'Neill March 8. Also of a "Lampshade" lesson on April 13 in O'Neill March 8. Also of a "Lampshade" lesson on April 13 in O'Neill March 8. Also of a "Lampshade" lesson on April 13 in O'Neill March 8. Also of a "Lampshade" lesson on April 13 in O'Neill March 8. Also of a "Lampshade" lesson on April 13 in O'Neill March 8. Also of a "Lampshade" lesson on April 13 in O'Neill March 8. Also of a "Lampshade" lesson on April 13 in O'Neill March 8. Also of a "Lampshade" lesson on April 13 in O'Neill March 8. Also of a "Lampshade" lesson on April 13 in O'Neill March 8. Also of a "Lampshade" lesson on April 13 in O'Neill March 8. Also of a "Lampshade" lesson on April 13 in O'Neill March 8. Also of a "Lampshade" lesson on April 13 in O'Neill March 8. Also of a "Lampshade" lesson on April 13 in O'Neill March 8. Also of a "Lampshade" lesson on April 13 in O'Neill March 8. Also of a "Lampshade" lesson on April 13 in O'Neill March 8. Also of a "Lampshade" lesson on April 13 in O'Neill March 8. Also of a "Lampshade" lesson on April 13 in O'Neill March 8. Also of a "Lampshade" lesson on April 13 in O'Neill March 8. Also of a "Lampshade" lesson on April 13 in O'Neill March 8. Also of a "Lampshade" lesson on April 13 in O'Neill March 8. Also of a "Lampshade" lesson on April 13 in O'Neill March 8. Also of a "Lampshade" lesson on April 13 in O'Neill March 8. Also of a "Lampshade" lesson on April 13 in O'Neill March 8. Also of a "Lampshade" lesson on April 13 in Neill. There will be a leather to consider after they left the past five years and it is "pleased" craft lesson in June.

music leader, Mrs. C. V. Robert-session. There were 18 members kons, 4,848 high school boys son, leading the group in singing "The Club Song," "When you and I were young Maggie," and "The missionary from India, Miss Letha de in the previous year and Old Oaken Bucket." The lesson Doyle were given. There was a 4,780 12 months earlier. on "Getting your Money's Worth," discussion concerning the serving There are 144 approved voa food and nutrition lesson was of the alumni banquet. The meet cational agriculture departments

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presented by Mrs. Roy Miler and Mrs. Donald Gartner. Refresh-Mrs. Donald Gartner. Refreshments of cherry pie and ice cream Capitol Newsand coffee were served by the

hostess. Mrs. E. R. Carpenter was hos- The last two chapters of the

meeting. The vice president, Mrs. Darrel braska is an agricultural state. A music period was held with the Gillette, conducted the business This year, the department recand one visitor present. A brief were enrolled in vocational agrireport on the meeting with the culture courses, as compared with ting closed with a prayer by Mrs. as against 146 for last year and Louis Neilson. Lunch was served 141 for the 1957-58 school year. by the hostesses, Mrs. Glen

Feb. 17 with Mrs. G H. Grimes the business of farming has be-Mrs. Louis Neilson being co-hos- come more complex," the depart-Ten members and three guests answered roll call by tell-Valentine's Day.

was awarded Mrs. Clyde Kiltz. The next meeting will be March

favorite cheese dish. Sunday evening, Feb. 21 was family night at the Chambers Me- of boys who have taken vocational thodist church. The program con- agriculture in Nebraska now are sisted of a continuation of the church wide study, "Medical Mistions while many others have gone sions in Africa and other Lands." on to agricultural college for A film "Mideastern profile" was further specialization in farming.

E. R. Carpenter drove to Atkinson Friday, Feb. 19th and from there accompanied his son-in-law Dean Stevens and Bob Lewis to Gregory, S. D., to attend a Purebreed Shorthorn cattle sale. Dick Read and Billy Cox drove

o get a propane truck.

bor Night supper at the Legion the board. Hall in O'Nell Monday evening,

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Increases

By Melvin Paul Statehouse Correspondent

to note this especially since Ne-

"The vocational agriculture Grimes and Mrs. Raymond Beed. program in Nebraska has become Keller club met Wednesday, increasingly more important as

ment said. In Nebraska about 2,500 to 3,000 ing how they were remembered new farmers are needed each year, the department commented, and It was decided to give \$2.50 to less than half that figure are the Heart Fund. The door prize being replaced by agriculturally

trained persons. Nationally, there is a demand with Mrs. Melvin Bell with Mrs. for 15,000 agriculture college grad-Charles Coolidge co-hostess. Roll uates each year but only 7,500 are call to be answered by naming a graduating, the department continued.

on to agricultural college for

Board of Control

The Board of Control, which governs state institutions, is coming in for close scrutiny by a group of state senators.

Headed by Sen. Norman Otto of into Oklahoma Saturday, Feb. 20 Kearney, the senators who comprise a committee of the Legisla-The Farmers Co-op of Chambers tive Council, are studying what and the Ewing Co-op Creamery would be the most feasible operaplan to hold their annual Neight tion for the functions handled by

> The counch is the research group of the Legislature and is composed of all state senators who study state problems between sessions as committees.

The three members of the board, Chairman Charles Leeman, Chairman Harold Peterson and Member Ethel Kirwin, told Otto's committee they are oppos-ed to changing the board's administrative structure.

internal which they felt would rough spots in board activities. They included merging of personnel offices for the board and the welfare department which is

under the board supervision, a public relations division for both departments and simplification of accounting procedures. Peterson said the adoption of a Constitutional amendment to put the board under the jurisdiction of the Legislature has been miscon-

strued as an effort to abolish the A bill to abolish the board failed in the 1959 Legislature and the study committee was the result of

controversy over the measure.

Nebraska has many types of financial institutions and all are in tip-top condition, money-wise. That's the diagnosis of State Banking Director Edwin Van

chartered banks had record re-sources of \$556,718,211 as shown by the most recent check on their

\$2.2 million. The director reported: Ten Industrial Loan and Invest- a year ago.

total assets of \$277 million, a hike \$1 million from a year ago. of \$32.4 million from a year ago. Seven trust companies have to- sociations have \$7.6 million in to- strong financial position.

from a year ago. Thereare 81 Credit Unions with

Four Occupational Co-operative York Reformatory assets of \$15.9 million, a boost of Credit Associations have total as Statehouse observers

There are 37 state-chartered ment companies have total re-Forty Co-operative Credit As- the Department of Banking are in Girls at the institution have has started a course to teach the

Van Horne says the 298 state- tal assets of \$51.6 million, an in- tal resources, down only slightly THE FRONTIER, O'Neill, Nebraska, Thursday, February 25, 1960

expect lenson is expected to modernize sets of \$901,738, a \$77,460 hike from several changes in procedure at some of the internal regulations. the Women's Reformatory at York. Cited was her permission for Summed up Van Horne: "All The new superintendent is Mrs. the women prisioners to wear lipbuilding and soan associations with sources of \$17.2 million, up some chartered financial institutions Gladys Ellenson who has charge stick, not allowed for years, and operating under the supervision of of about three dozen inmates. to throw away hair nets. She also

been under strict rules for many girls personal grooming.

years. But observers say Mrs. El-

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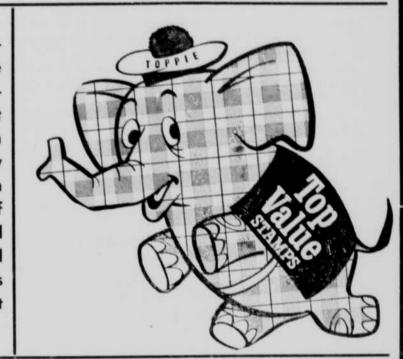
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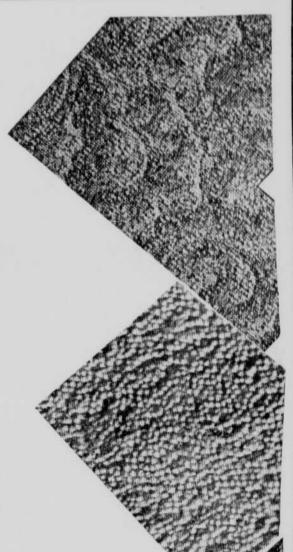
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