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HOLD FINE MEETING

imports.

From Wednesday's Daily-

tributed over the city. The meeting was in charge of Mrs.

Fred Morgan as leader and who gave a very interesting account of the flower mission and also who had arranged the fine program. A vocal temporary marker, later to be disher by Miss Catherine McClusky. Mrs. Robert Troop was assisted in as "steam wagon road."

entertaining by her sister, Mrs. Mary Voodry and the ladies served very this sign, Mr. Gregg said. The tabthe afternoon.

SUFFERS PAINFUL ACCIDENT

From Wednesday's Daity-Yesterday afternoon, Betty, seven-

year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles Vallery, residing in the apartments in the Bates building. Call for J. H. Graves, phone No. 605, was the victim of a very painful accident that occurred while the little one was at play. Betty and little Shirley Keck were engaged in cut-

little one fell or dropped the pair yesterday afternoon at the farm of very sharp scissors, the point of south of that place. There was a The ladies of the W. C. T. U. the scissors penetrating the leg near very large number of the friends and held their annual observance of the the knee and ran through the entire neighbors in attendance to share flower mission day this week at the leg, protruding from the injured leg. with the family the sorrow and grief home of Mrs. Robert Troop on The little playmate of Betty pulled that the passing of this lady has oc-Granite street and with a very large the scissors from the leg and at casioned. The service was conducted attendance of the members and once Dr. E. J. Gillespie was called by Sister Mae Howard of Tabor, Ia. friends to enjoy the occasion and and gave the injured child some first a long time friend of the departed. will now do very nicely.

END OF TRAIL IS MARKED

Nebraska City, Neb., June 4 .- A duet was given by Misses Bernice played by a permanent tablet, has and Marjorie Arn, a violin duet by been made by Ed S. Gregg, Nebraska Mrs. A. D. Caldwell and daughter, City man, to mark the place where the famous old "steam wagon" broke died here November 25, 1921. Troop of Nehawka, and a piano num- down in 1862, west of Arbor Lodge State park, on what is still known A bronze tablet will later replace

dainty refreshments at the close of lets have been designed and will be placed in position as soon as re-The old vehicle made by Joseph

Brown and intended to carry freight

across the plains, made a trial trip and that was its last. For paperhanging and painting.

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T. G. Byers, of Glenwood, a Real **Pioneer of West**

Veteran Iowa Auctioneer Arrived at East Plattsmouth Seventy-Five Years Ago.

Colonel T. G. Byers, veteran auc ioneer grew reminiscent Friday Jun 1st as this day marked the seventy fifth anniversary of his arrival in this community, he having come with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Eyers, when but a small child, from their home in Ohio, by boat down the Ohio and up the Mississippi and Missouri river, landing at old Beth lehem, a setlement on the east bank of the Missouri just opposite Platts mouth on June 1, 1853

On the 13th day of June of tha year they settled in Glenwood, tak ing up their abode in a log cabin tanding near the present home of F S Killmon on South Hazel street John Byers was a cobbler by trade and opened a shoe stop in that location and found a ready market fo his services as he received several orders for boots within a few days after locating here. He later opened a shop in what is now the west side of the square, where he worked a his trade for many years.

Mr. Byers has seen the town o Glenwood come into being since hi arrival here, as the name was chang ed from Coonville, to Glenwood by the legislative enactment, which es tablished Mills county, and Glenwood as the county seat, in January of the next year. The first court house, h recalls was a wooden structure which stood where the K. A. Baker grocery is now located on the west side of th square. What is now the court house square was then a dense thick et. The town was in those days : main street town with what fev business hourses there were, located on what is now Locust street. The oldest building in town Mr. Byers believes is the residence property just north of the A Mayberry property on the east side of Locust street This was an early day jewelry store and operated by an old Englishman by the name of Robinson. Mr. By ers recalls the erection of the present court house which was built in 1857 and also the erection of the Wes Hill school building which was built just sixty years ago. He recalls that Henry Clay Dean, democratic candidate for president, opposing Abraham Lincoln spoke here in Glenwood in the campaign of 1860. The political rally was held in the grove north of what is now the north side of the square and the speakers platform was home of Dr. F. M. Shriver now stands fact that time has brought many changes Mr. Byers who has been a continuous resident of this vicinity for three quarters of a century, has retained his youthful vigor and enthusiasm .- Glenwood Opinion.

FUNERAL OF MRS. HARRIS

from Wednesday's Daliy-

The funeral services of Mrs. Frank L. Harris, a long time resident of the vicinity of Pacific Junction, was held the beautiful flowers that were brought by the ladies and later disand the interment made at Oak Hill cemetery, the pall bearers being selected from among the members of the Odd Fellows lodge of Pacific Junction, they being Art Smith, Dean Purcell, Bob Morgan, Allan Watts, Charles Carr and William Noble. The burial here was by the side of the

Tacy Ann Snyder was born in Mahaska county, Iowa, September 15, 1857 and died June 2, 1928, at the age of seventy-one years, eight months and fifteeen days. She lived the greater part of her lifetime in Iowa with the exception of a short time spent in North Dakota. She was married to Frank L. Harris in June, 1902, who survives her together with with five daughters, one brother, and two sisters, three stepsons and eight grandchildren, by a former marriage. Five children have preced-

The daughters living are: Mrs. Bessie Copenhaver, Coburg, Iowa; Mr.s Virginia Kennedy, Mrs. Grace Richardson, Plattsmouth; Mrs. Edith ity on the face of early returns. Lindquist, Swift Current, Sask. Canada; Mrs. Mary Gibson, Fort Scott, Kansas, all but the last two being able to reach here for the services.

Besides the children, relatives attending the funeral, brother, Mr. Grant Snyder, niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCain and more, all of New Sharon, Ia., daughof Omaha, Neb., Mrs. Cora Kennedy, Galesburg, Ill. Mr. LaMerle Kennedy, Galesburg ,Ill, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Briggs and son, Red Oak, Ia., Miss Maxine Jarvis, Omaha, Mrs. Jewel Barrette, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Nash, Red Oak, Ia., Mr. John Briggs, Shenandoah, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Howard and three daughters of Tabor.

FEELING QUITE POORLY

From Wednesday's Daily-Miss Beatrice Arn who has been ill at her home for the past few days is reported as showing some improvement and it is hoped will soon be able to be up and around and resume her usual activities.

"Arcadia" Convalescence and maternity Home. Choice of doctors Phone 193-W. Box 114. m8-tfw FREE LUNCH ter attorney, took an early lead in

votes, Swanson 432; Pitt, 245; Rat- to yield 6.03 percent. cliff, 541; McManus, 200. In the same number of precincts Burke, democrat, received 259 against 234 for Paschal. Haugen Ahead.

Returns from 730 out of 2,450 precints in the state, tabulated by here at the funeral, they not being 72,878, more than twice the number polled by Bowman, who, with Kkromme, opposed the governor on

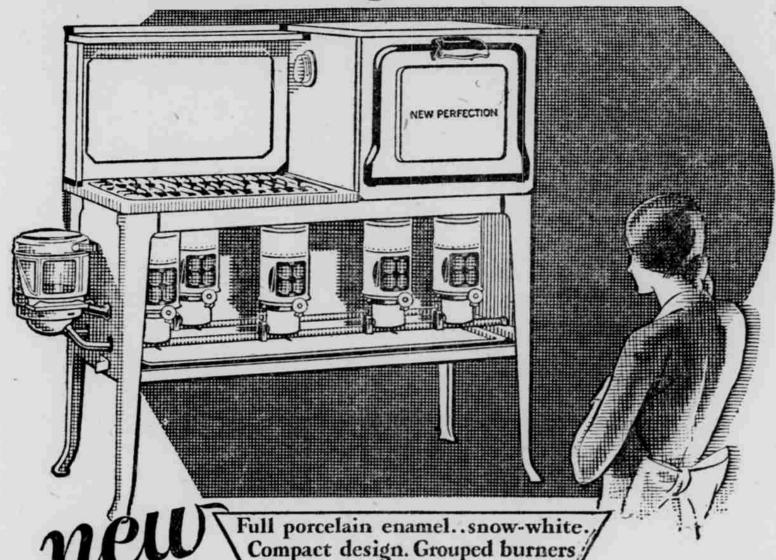
daughter, nephew Mr. Dan Wy- 278; Skromme, 10,603. Marion E. Hammill, 72,878; Bowman, 29,-Anderson of Clinton, who stood for ter-in-law, Lora Christy and family liberal prohibition laws, was trail-

Incumbents Lead. On republican races below governor, the incumbents were leading in every instance in early returns from scattered precincts.

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Nomination of Hammill for Gov. Seems Assured

Unofficial Returns From 730 Precincts Favor Governor in Republican Primary.

Des Moines, June 5.—Carrying \$100,000,000 road issue, to be voted Bowman of Waterloo and Lars J. Skromme for the republican gubernatorial nomination in Monday's gress in the Fourth Iowa district 000 per mile in the mountains. state-wide primary by a good plural- on the basis of early returns. Thir-

the associated Press, gave Hammill the road, bond issue. The detailed vote was:

ing with 7,462.

Seventy precincts out of 2,450 in he state for lieutenant governor gave Kimball 5,135. Buser, 1,537. Sixty-four precincts for secretary of state gave Smith 2,636, Moore, 1,225; Hazlett, 868, McIntosh, 1,-57, Beam, 667.

bond issues totaling approximately \$30,000,000. Heading the list, in size is an offering of \$8,000,000 5 1-2 percent gold bonds of the Hemburg (Germany) Elevated Underground and Street Railways company. A \$5,000,000 issue of first mortthe Bancitaly Mortgage company, is

ty-one precincts give Haugen, 2,724

Third district, 15 out of 15 pre-

Seventh district, five precincts out

Eleventh district, 29 precincts out

of 309, Campbell, 1,679; Klay, 490; Prichart, 937; Gilman, 731; Hun-

ter, 112 Bergeson, 547-Omaha Bee-

BONDS WILL BE OFFERED

New York, June 4 .- Public of-

of 215, Dowell, incumbent, 481;

cincts, Robinson, incumbent, 772;

Langworthy, 246; Wood, 201.

gage collateral 5 percent bonds of offered by the Bancitaly corporation of New York, proceeds to be used in efunding an earlier issue of 5 1-2 percent bonds.

Other offerings innclude \$2,700,-000 Dallas county, Texas, 4 1-2 percent road district bonds; \$1,250,000 50 CENTS City of Cleveland 4 1-2 percent bonds

of state gave Long 3,059; McClune, and \$6,000,000 5 percent gold de- The percapita cost of running th bentures of International Securities state government of Nebraska was Earl W. Vincent, Guthrie Cen- corporation of America.

A banking group headed by Dil- 1926 and \$3.86 in 1917. reports received from 26 precincts Ion, Read & Co. will offer \$7,000, out of 222 in the Ninth Iowa dis- 000 6 percent cumulative preferred gressman. Vincent received 723 ing Ink corporation priced at \$99,50

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\$7.90 for 1927, as against \$7.04 for

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