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M. E. Peterson and wife were over to Lincoln last Sunday, where they were guests of friends for the audience.

fine range of the firm of White and work as project leader. Bucknell, which was installed by Following the program, lunch was with Mrs. Lon Henry.

for the past week, but has kept go- and was enjoyed by everyone. ing and been down at the store most of the time.

O. F. Peters and son, Rex Peters, who is manager of the Peters Grain wood, were visiting and looking af- 2102, Greenwood, Nebr. ter some business at Ashland, where they were attending a grain meeting on Wednesday of last week.

Visits Greenwood

Greenwood Club Hostess

Murdock, held their achievement day of his health. program and exhibit at the Methonoon, April 25th.

the occasion.

The following program proved Etheridge. most interesting: Community singing.

dock. Instrumental number, Mothers and

Daughters, Alvo. ters. Alvo.

Reading, Klondike, South Bend. Instrumental number, Greenwood mouth and conducted the funeral

Achievement club. Talk, Miss Jessie Baldwin, assistant county agent.

Talk, Mrs. Henry Tool, Song, Nebraska, My Nebraska, by ton, of Kansas City. audience.

The exhibits proved without a doubt that club work has proven interesting and instructive to every woman taking it, and to some visitors as well.

The refreshments were in the form of a tea. Mrs. Paul Stander and Mrs. Carl Hoffman poured and Mrs. Shepler and Mrs. Ted Carnes assisted. Favors, cleverly made by the Alvo club, were shaped like tiny books, list this week. having the mottoes, "Better Clubs, Better Homes.'

The Greenwood Achievement club will hold its final meeting at the coln for a few weeks. nesday, May 7th. All members are tor in Omaha Monday. requested to be present.

A project note book was lost at Mrs. Wilby Cox, Monday. the church Friday. Anyone taking Mrs. Henry Stander and Charles it by mistake, either send it to Mrs. were Omaha visitors Friday. Fred Creamer, Waverly, Nebr., or Herbert and Charles Stander visitleave it at Anderson & Cope's store.

Greenwood Transfer Line

We do a general business-make family were Sunday visitors at the trips regularly to Omaha on Monday John Sweeney home. and Thursday, also to Lincoln Tuesday and Friday. Pick up loads on family were Saturday evening callers those trips. Full loads at any time, at the Clyde Haswell home. FRED HOFFMAN.

Gave Farewell Reception

The Daughters of Rebekah lodge, bunch and earnest workers and alive callers at the Oscar Dill home. to all important interests, on last Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haswell and regular meeting, following the busi- ers at the J. L. Carnicle home. ness session, had a social hour, in Mrs. Olive Moffitt and Eul and which they tendered a reception in Donald were Wednesday evening honor of four of their members, also callers at the J. L. Carnicle home. members of the faculty of the Greenhonored were Misses Asa Kemp, home of her brother, F. T. Graham. Edythe Harris and Nettle Harris, the Bloomfield schools and will teach and Cedar Creek Sunday to visit there the coming year. Miss Esther Mrs. Cox's sister-in-law. Nystrum was the fourth party honschool, with one pupil, as she is to be married following the close of the school year.

Club Holds Achievement Exhibit

The Greenwood Achievement club held its achievement day program and exhibit on the evening of Friday, April 11th, at the Methodist The Plattsmouth Journal: church basement. A fine exhibit of representative pieces from the dif- Senator of the second senatorial disferent lessons was arranged by Mrs. trict on the Democratic ticket. Fred Hoffman and Mrs. Henry Wil-

Several old pieces of hand embroid- failed banks the money the active ery, quilts and coverlets were also state banks owe to them. shown. A piece of wool material belonging to Mrs. P. Johnson, which Nebraska paying back the money it had been spun and woven by her used while handling the failed banks. mother from wool raised and cut Surely, the depositors lost enough from sheep in her home in Denmark money without the State of Nebraska ment and allowance of his account Alfred W. White, deceased: over 40 years ago, was among the using any of theirs. The repeal of filed in this Court on the 30th day articles exhibited

man had been made by her mother pass a law repealing all notes and said Administrator; have had the patience to do it.

collection an old coverlet, woven by constitutional? her grandmother many years ago. The program committee, Mrs. Mrs. Ted Carnes, arranged and pre-

sented the following program: Talk by the President, Mrs. Fred Of course this law is unconstitutional Brunkow. Community singing.

Playlet, "Writing Poetry," by Mrs. pelled to pay their assessments. V. Shepler and Mrs. Wm. Renwanz, Songs Learned in School, sung by Norman Johnson.

Raymond Howard. Mouth harp presentation, by Clar- routes.

ence Christenson. Reading, by Lucile Christenson.

Violin Solo, Mrs. Lloyd Grady, acompanied by Mrs. Ted Carnes,, pianist. Vocal Solo, Mrs. Carl Hoffman

Mrs. Carnes, accompanist. Quotations on Nebraska, by audi-Reading, Gertrude Christenson.

A vote of thanks was extended to Leo Peters and wife purchased a Mrs. Fred Hoffman for her excellent ten of Nebraska City, spent Wed-

George Bucknell on last Wednesday. prepared by the refreshment com-W. A. White, of the firm of White mittee, Mrs. Wm. Renwanz, Sr., Mrs. & Bucknell, has been rather poorly W. Armstrong and Mrs. N. Coleman, with the American Paving Co., and

Tractor and Plows for Sale I have a 16-30 Rumley Advance tractor in good condition, with a 3company, with elevator at Green- bottom plow .- Paul Stock, phone

B. A. McElwain Buried

Bert A. McElwain, who came here several months since and has made his home with his cousin, Fred W. Etheridge, and who established where he attended to some matters at Cedar Bluffs, and president of the a repair department that brought store a good part of the time and having to be brought down and taken back, but still he hung on tenacious-The six clubs whose project lead- ly and made a great effort to conwinter with Mrs. Henry Tool, of ing, notwithstanding the condition in which they were interested.

On last Sunday he was not feeldist church basement Friday after- ing quite so well and on Monday meeting last evening where Mrs. wheat fields. morning his life passed out. In spite of the rain and mud over He had made his home with his the subject of "Better Homes." 75 ladies were present, some driving cousin, Fred W. Etheridge and they

mouth for burial, that being the friends. Playlet, Four Square club, Mur- place where he was born something over sixty-two years ago. Mr. Mc-Elwain was a member of the Modern also a member of the Christian ments, one of the old time residents church and Elder Earnest Baker, of Stove Creek precinct. Club report, X. L. club southwest pastor of the church at Greenwood

> services. ception of a sister, Mrs. John Dut- place.

SOUTH BEND

Ashland Gazette

Mrs. John Campbell is on the sick

to Omaha Friday.

Dallas Livers is home from Linhome of Mrs. Carl Hoffman, on Wed- F. T. Graham was a business visi-

Mrs. M. Baum visited here sister,

ed their sister, Mrs. Bert Mooney, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haswell and

John Sweeney home.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haswell and Notice of Dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carnicle and Wayne were Wednesday evening callers at the Ed Copsey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haswell and of Greenwood, which is a lively Richard were Wednesday evening Tuesday evening, the night of their family were Wednesday evening call-

Mrs. Leona Williams of Indianola, wood schools. The young ladies so Ia., came Tuesday for a visit at the Mrs. W. F. Cox, Mrs. F. Nunn and who have all accepted positions with Mrs. Wilby Cox went to Louisville

She will teach in a private last Tuesday evening for the teachers of District 57 and a few other schools There were about twenty guests present and they all report a good time.

ANNOUNCES PLATFORM

April 30, 1930.

I am soon going to file for State I am not in favor of the State of Nebraska paying the depositors of

But I am in favor of the State of the Bank Guaranty Law is uncon- of April, 1930, and for final settle-A quilt belonging to Mrs. N. Cole- stitutional for this reason. Can we ment of said estate and discharge of

> If we cannot pass a law that the and the state banks will be com-

I believe that all Rural Free Delivery routes should be graveled before we build any more state roads in this district. I also believe that the Recitation, "My Stummick," by U. S. government and the state will pay their share of graveling on mail

Yours respectfully, GEORGE W. OLSEN.

NEWS Thirteen are

Robert Lockie, of near Elmwood, was here today for a few hours to attend to some matters of business "America the Beautiful," song by and visiting with friends.

Mrs. L. H. Stillwell and daughter, Bernadine and Mrs. Harvey Tenesday evening in this city visiting M. E. "Chuch" Sherwood and A.

W. Bacon, who were here last year engaged in work in this locality, arrived this morning to start in on the paving south of this city. They have been engaged this winter in southern Missouri.

From Friday's Dally-

Attorney C. E. Tefft of Weeping Water was a visitor here today for a few hours where he was called on some matters in the county court. Herman Engelking of near Elmwood was a visitor in the city today

Oscar Feuttersmacher, postmaster a jewelry store in Greenwood, with of business and visiting with friends. Dr. E. D. Cummins of Lincoln was Nebraska branch of the National him much work in that line, was in here today for a few hours to visit League of Postmasters, visited the very poor health for some time past, with his brother, Dr. Frank L. Cumlocal postoffice on last Wednesday being unable to get down to the mins and family and to look after some matters of business.

Dr. O. E. Liston and Mrs. Liston and Dr. G. G. Douglass of Elmwood were in the city today to attend to ers have been meeting through the tinue the business and make a liv- some matters at the county court

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Coryell at-Coryell gave a very fine address on Mr. and Mrs. August Pautsch and almost 20 miles thru the mud for lived happily together as was also William and Elmer Schleifert as the case of his other cousin, Albert well as little Miss Alice Louise Thur-

The remains were taken to Platts- to spend a few hours visiting with twister whipped several farms, caus- the cans of cream or milk in a con-Attorney Guy L. Clement of Elmfew hours today looking after some Woodman and Royal Highlanders, in matters of business and was ac-Vocal number, Mothers and Daugh- which he carried insurance. He was companied by his father, B. I. Cle-

> accompanied the remains to Platts- From Saturday's Datty-Judge James T. Begley and M. E.

> Waring, acting court reporter, were The family of Mr. McElwain has at Papillion today where they spent now all passed away with the ex- some time holding court at that

County Commissioner Fred H. Gorder of Weeping Water was in he city for a short time today attending to some matters of business and visiting with friends,

James Donnelly of Omaha, who was here to spend a short time at he home of Mr. and Mrs. August of Mrs. Donnelly, is critically ill, departed this morning for his home.

and Jennings Seybert of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zarr drove Ohio, are here to remain for a time at the side of the father of Mrs. Young and Mr. Seybert, W. H. Seypert, who has been gravely ill for some time and still continues very

A. M. Morrissey, former chief ustice of the Nebraska supreme ourt, was here yesterday for a few ours looking after some legal affairs and calling on W. A. Robertson and other members of the bar. Judge Morrissey is now practicing at Oma-

tress Warrants

Distress warrants issued by the County Treasurer of Cass Co., for the collection of delinquent taxes have been placed in the hands of the sheriff, as provided by law, and any one enowing themselves to be indebted o Cass Co., for personal taxes will take due notice, for due diligence will be exercised for the collection of ty, ss. Signed. ame.

BERT REED. Sheriff of Cass Co. Nebr.

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ORDER OF HEARING and Notice on Petition for Settlement of Account.

In the County Court of Cass couny, Nebraska. State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss.

To all persons interested in the state of Sam G. Smith, deceased: On reading the supplemental final petition of Frank R. Gobelman, Administrator, praying a final settle-

prior to said day of hearing. A. D. 1930.

A. H. DUXBURY. (Seal) m5-3w County Judge. (Seal) m5-3w

Dead in Series of Storms

Wide Area Is Swept in Several States -Missouri, Kansas Hit-Fire Are Missing

Thirteen persons were killed in a series of storms which swept Kansas, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, North Dakota and Minnesota late Thursday.

Kansas City, May 1 .- Five persons were killed and more than a score injured tonight by tornadoes which destroyed farm homes in northeast Kansas and northwest Missouri.

The dead:

Lawrence Kern, 43, farmer, near Kickapoo, Kans. John Rice, Norborne, Mo. Mrs. C. O. Rice, mother of John

Charles Storms, Norborne, Mo. Ruth Shirley, 10, Norborne, proximately half a mile wide, the barns, killing live stock and poultry. cleanliness of the cow; clean uten-The tornado was followed by severe sils, and storage all have their part hail and rain storms.

Wheat Fields Damaged.

Three counties of northwest Misproperty damage there was extensive, at a low temperature is a necessary

an early check showed. man of Louisville were here today and west of Winchester, Kans., a nomically accomplished by placing ing injury to more than a dozen per- crete cooling tank and pumping cold sons and demolishing buildings. well water through the tank, for a wood was a visitor in the city for Much property was destroyed near period of at least an hour. Continu- atlon of \$15,000. Easton, Kans.

The known injured near Winches-

Homes Tossed About.

Homes, barns, poultry and loose objects were caught up by the wind and blown about in the swath cut Hoover Believes through the farms near Winchester and Easton.

Fred Heim, a farmer, who viewed the destruction near Easton, said: 'Chickens were blown about for miles and cattle and other stock was killed." Heim said the path cut by the twister was about three hun-Bach, where Mrs. A. G. Bach, mother dred yards wide, moving from southwest to northeast.

Mr. and Mrs. August Cutler, farmtwo-story frame home collapsed near Easton.

A farm home near Valley Falls. Kans., was blown away and the five

missing.-World-Herald. BLAME JEALOUSY FOR

SHOOTING OF GIRLS Chicago, April 30 .- Vernon Rob- the chief executive as "possibly one erts was under arrest today, charged of the greatest economic experiments with the probable fatal shooting of of the nation's history," and one Miss Madge Woodhouse, artist's that has "succeeded to a remarkable model, and her half-sister, Miss Mar- degree." tha Nixon. Jealousy is blamed.

I am the Local Agent for the State Farmers Insurance Co. Your Business Solicited M. G. STAVA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Cass coun-In the County Court. In the matter of the estate of

John W. Amick, deceased. To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified that I will it at the County Court room in Plattsmouth, in said county, on the Guernsey Bull calves; 1 Ayrshire day of August, 1939, at 9 o'clock a. the past several years and the slump 31st day of May, 1930, and the 30th m., of each day, to receive and ex- that followed under accurate examinamine all claims against said estate, ation, to evolve ways of achieving allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 30th tion meets with general approval, I day of May, A. D. 1930 and the time shall," he said, "move to organize a

> 1930. Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court this 2nd day of

May, 1930. A. H. DUXBURY, (Seal) m5-3w County Judge

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the County Court of Cass county, Nebraska. Notice of Administration.

tate are hereby notified that a peti- that drafted the plan, said he extion has been filed in said Court pected the measure to be formally years ago and was of such intricate mortgages onw in existence? We can It is hereby ordered that you and alleging that said deceased died reported either Saturday or Monday quilting no modern woman would pass one but it would be unconstitu- all persons interested in said matter leaving no last will and testament as an amendment to the Norris resotional. How then can a law repeal- may, and do, appear at the County and praying for administration upon lution to provide for government Mrs. M. Ingraham added to the ing \$20,000,000 worth of debts be Court to be held in and for said said estate and for such other and operation recently passed by the sencounty, on the 31st day of May, A. further orders and proceedings in ate. The committee expects to bring D. 1930, at 9 o'clock a. m., to show the premises as may be required by the proposal up for early action in depositors do not have to pay the cause, if any there be, why the the statutes in such cases made and the house. Upon passage it would go Lloyd Grady, Mrs. Carl Hoffman and banks their notes and mortgages, how prayer of the petitioner should not provided to the end that said estate to conference. be granted, and that notice of the and all things pertaining thereto The measure carries no provision ing rapidly. pendency of said petition and the may be finally settled and determin- for government operation, but would hearing thereof be given to all per- ed and that a hearing will be had on authorize the president to appoint sons interested in said matter by said petition before said Court, on a board of three members to negotpublishing a copy of this order in the 31st day of May, A. D. 1930, late a lease or leases for fifty years Humphrey. the Plattsmouth Journal, a semi- and that if they fail to appear at for the \$160,000,000 project with weekly newspaper printed in said said Court on said 31st day of May, the proviso that they complete Cove county, for three successive weeks 1930, at 9 o'clock a. m., to contest creek dam in Tennessee. The estithe said petition, the Court may grant mated cost of the Cove creek dam is In witness whereof, I have here- the same and grant administration \$37,000,000. unto set my hand and the seal of of said estate to Edith Donelan, or said Court, this 30th day of April, some other suitable person and proceed to a settlement thereof. A. H. DUXBURY.

COOLING DEMONSTRATION

The Plattsmouth Co - operative Creamery and the Farm Bureau have arranged for a Dairy Products Day to be held on Wednesday, May 7th on the farm of John Hobschedit, two miles south of Murray. The meeting will begin at two o'clock.

M. L. Flack of the agricultural extension service at Lincoln will give a cream scoring demonstration and discuss sanitary methods of producing good cream and milk. Paul R. Hoff. of the extension service and H. J. Young, of the Portland Cement association will hold a demonstration at which they will complete the construction of a concrete cooling tank and discuss the use of it and the results other dairymen have obtained from these tanks.

It has been stated that dairymen in the United States are losing \$40,-000,000 annually due to poor quality of milk and cream produced. Overcoming this loss is a matter entirely within the hands of the dairy farmers of the nation.

Naturally the production of either high quality of cream or milk begins with the dairymen having a Swirling eastward in a swath ap- disease-free herd. The second important step is the practice of sanlstorm demolished farm homes and tary methods in caring for the milk; in producing a high grade product. Clean dairy products, not only mean A twister descended near New- larger profits to the dairyman but in ton, in south central Kansas, and turn to the creamery or company to tended the Mynard community club caused damage to farm buildings and whom the dairyman sells his prod-

Rapid cooling of either milk or souri were visited by the winds and cream is essential and keeping them step in producing a quality product. In one descent a few miles south This may be satisfactorily and eco ous pumping of course produces : better result. Well water in Nebraska has been known to cool cream to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Miller and below 60 degrees F., in an hour and their daughter, Mara Ada, who suffered a fractured leg; E. L. Miller without further pumping, by closing the lid of the tank, maintaining the temperature for at least twelve hours.

Worst is Passed in Recent Slump

Thanking the Business Chiefs for Aid, Says Prosperity Certain Result.

leaders of the country received the cently. thanks of President Hoover tonight members of the family were reported for their co-operation with the government in stabilizing economic forces after the crash of six months

This undertaking was termed by

Addressing the annual gathering of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the president said he is convinced the worst has passed, and that "with continued unity of effort, we shall rapidly recover. There is one certainty in the future of a people of the resources, intelligence and character of the people of the United States-that is, prosperity." In the success so far attained by

the stabilization measures, Mr. Hoover foresaw abandonment of the belief that the speculative rise and fall is a "disease which must run its ment. course, and for which nothing could be done either in prevention, or to speed recovery, or to relieve the hardship which wreaks itself especially upon workers, farmers and smaller business people."

The president said that he intends 'when the situation clears a little,' to place the whole range of the nation's experiences under the boom of with a view to their adjustment and greater stabilization in the future, "both in prevention and in remedy."

"If such an exhaustive examinalimited for payment of debts is one body-representative of business, year from said 30th day of May, economics, labor and agriculture-to tween Johnstown and Wood Lake. undertake it .- World-Herald.

SHOALS SCHEMES FAVORED

Washington-Approval of the principal provisions of the Reece plan Thursday by the house military com- formerly occupied by Attorney J. F. mittee altho formal action was de- Ratcliff. In the matter of the estate of layed pending perfection of the language of the legislation. Representative Reece, republican, Tennessee, All persons interested in said es- the chairman of the subcommittee distribute gas system in this city.

Get your supply of SEMASAN, Jr. now. The superior seed corn disin-fectant, at F. G. Fricke & Co., Drug-ists.

Stamford—City Service Corpora-tion received 25-year franchise to supply this place with natural gas. County Judge. gists.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES

The following record of industrial ctivity lists items showing investnent of capital, employment of labor and business activities and opportunties. Information from which the paragraphs are prepared is from local papers, usually of towns mentioned, and may be considered generally cor-

Beatrice - City Commissioners organized recently.

Potter-Plans discussed for securng emergency landing field here.

Gordon-Bids opened for construction of new well and laying of additional water mains.

Peru-Franchise granted to Nebraska Natural Gas company for dis-

J. W. Densford interests for supplying this place with natural gas. tructed for occupancy by Farmers everything in its way.

varehouse. Arapahoe-Lyons and Moore to pen mortuary establishment here.

Clevator company as implement

Wanneta - Wanneta Cooperative oil Company, capitalized at \$15,606,

open for business here soon. Lyman-New Lyman High school

ullding dedicated recently. Greenwood - Memphis Lake, in aunders county near here, purchased by State for public fishing ground and State Park, at consider-

Hemingford - Certified Potato Myrna, cuts and cruises. rowers of Nebraska filed Incorporation papers:

Oxford-Fire truck purchased by this village. Lyman-New golf course on Table

Mountain nearing completion.

Scribner-Plans discussed for city hall project.

n Main street. Falls City-Empress theatre now wned by G. L. Rugg.

Scribner-Natural gas may be

Lyman-New sidewalks being laid

piped to this place. Minatare-Minatare Motor com-Washington, May 1 .- Business pany received two carloads cars re-

> Bridgeport-Highway filling station being improved.

Allis-Chalmers agency. Bridgeport-Trail theatre installed talkie equipment.

Red Cloud-H. L. Flowers formaly opened auto accessory and supply

Bridgeport - Dutton Implement ompany purchased implement business of C. M. Dove. Red Cloud - Chevrolet Agency

aken over by Earl Hall. Fairbury-\$99,000 Union Pacific epot to be constructed here.

Rushville-Fire truck to be purchased in near future for fire depart- was again a heroine Thursday. Noti-

pool in city. Contract awarded for graveling tate highway No. 140-A between

Broken Bow and Merna. Arnold-Rose Hardware Store be ig extensively improved.

Paxton-Hamburg Inn purchased

Tilden-1,000 trees planted around Roul Lake north of this place. Contract let for section of Ains-

y C. A. Patterson.

worth-Valentine road to be built be-Overhead crossing on highway No. All members of the family escaped in-5 between Fort Crook and LaPlatte jury as they sought safety in a cel-

Trenton - Trenton Hatchery & to authorize the leasing of Muscle Produce Company opened new busi-Shoals to private interests was given ness in building on Washington street

State Highway Department.

Bloomfield-Franchise granted to Cities Service Company to build and Hastings-Masonic Temple opened

Neligh-\$40,000 bond issue approved for erection of new school building.

Daykin-Work progressing rapidly on new brick building for Dr. H. H.

Scotia-Work on golf course locat-

ed one mile west of here progress-

Neligh-148 carloads hogs shipped out of here during year 1929.

Humboldt - Construction under-

way on \$80,000 school building here.

Stamford-City Service Corpora-

Four Lose Lives at Tekamah and **Over Score Hurt**

Storm Sweeps Across the Northeastern Part of Nebraska Then Strikes Iowa.

Tekaham-Leavings path of devastation in its wake thru six towns, a tornado swept down on Tekamah from the northwest early Thursday evening taking a toll of four lives and bringing injury to over twenty.

The dead: John Houser, 62. Mrs. William Tuttle, 28. Al Brinley, 62.

Two year old son of Hans C. An-The storm first struck Cemetery

hill on the northwest edge of town. tribution of natural gas in this town. It then cut a path thru the northern part of town, totally destroying Holbrook-Franchise granted to over fifteen houses and other structures. Throut Tekamah trees were blown down, but only in the northern section, the residential district, Mullen-Large building being con- did the tornado completely wreck

Tekamah was in darkness Thursday night, the lightning system be-

ing broken by the storm. Tekamah-A list compiled by the Associated press shows the followng injured in the tornado in the tornado which struck here Thursday evening:

Hans C. Anderson, sixty-eight, broken back. Mrs. Hans Anderson, possible internal injuries.

Mrs. A. Bates, fractured hip Harold Bates, both legs crushed and arm broken. William Tuttle Luella Tuttle.

Mrs. Al Brinley and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cutler. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scherr. Mrs. Mae Bartnell. Omaha-Pender, a town of 992 population, situated in the northeast

corner of the state, was hard hit by

a tornado that struck the town late Thursday. All means of communication between Pender and Omaha were destroyed by the storm. A local telegraph office which reported it was conversing with a lineman near Pender when the storm struck, said the information they had received before

the line was broken was that the town was demolished. From Pender the tornado was reported to have moved northeast thru Homer, Jackson, Winnebago, Ban-

croft and Walthill. None of these towns was reported to have been as hard hit as Pender. Populations of the towns are: Homer, 491; Bancroft, 673; Winnebago, 648; Walthill, 1,145, and Jackson 450. All are in the center of the Arnold-Bryan & Lewis takes over grain and dairying districts. Milling is the principal industry of the

> Two Storms Hit Section. Meager wire reports from the stricken area said that two separate storms struck the section, the first at 4:50 p. m. and the second a short time later. The first storm, striking five miles

region.

northwest of Homer, missed the town by a quarter of a mile. It moved so slowly that all persons in its path, it was said, were able to escape altho the twister left a trail of wrecked buildings. Mrs. Millie Lathrop, Homer telephone operator, who won the Vail medal for her bravery during the flood at Homer several years ago,

Tekamah-\$15,000 bond issue ap- reach in the path of the twister and proved for construction of swimming warned them to seek safety. Crosses Into Iowa. The tornado crossed the Missouri river five miles northwest of Salix, Ia., and levelled nearly every tree in a timber tract near there. It appeared to be raging over a 100 yard wide

stretch and to be depping toward the

One family, seeing the storm ap-

proach, was able to find safety in the

earth every quarter mile.

fied of the approach of the storm, she

telephoned every family she could

home of a neighbor a mile away, so slowly did the tornado move. Their home, however, was destroyed. The storm struck the farm of Buf? ford Buel, where it destroyed all the buildings except the residence and a hen house. Five horses were killed and two automobile trucks destroyed.

discussed by railway commission and lar. The tornado then struck the Martin Larson farm a quarter mile north. Several buildings were razed there and Mrs. Larson received a scalp wound whn two bricks fell on her when she and her husband sought

safety in the storm cellar. Several buildings were damaged considerably at the farm home of Frank Reed. A hay rack was wrecked there.

NEW BISHOP CONSECRATED

Cincinnati, O .- The Rt. Rev. Henry W. Hobson Thursday was consecrated bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of southern Ohio. He became assistant bishop to the Rt. Rev. Theodore I. Rese, bishop of the local diocese. Bishop Hobson formerly was pastor

of All Saints Episcopal church, Worcester, Mass. He is the youngest Episcopal bishop in America and was consecrated by the oldest bishop of the Anglican communion in the world, Bishop Boyd Vincent, eightyfiv-year-old patriarch of the Episcopal church, who before he was made a bishop here in 1889 formerly preached in Pittsburgh.

Read the Journal Want-Ads.