Naturalization Ceremonies at

Impressive Patriotic Services Mark Immanuel hospital at Omaha for some the Induction of Group of New Citizens.

From Monday's Daily-

This morning at the opening of the April term of the district court there was held the naturalization hearings and at which six new citizens were formally given their final papers, Charles Warren Beard of Louisville, Jacob A. Mueller, Luis Anna Zaiser, Carl Otto Zaiser of Avoca, Andrew K. Frolich of Louisville and Karolina Guehlstorff of Wa-

Before the examinations were taken up by the representative of the Passes Away at Home at Cleveland, United States government before Judge James T. Begley, a short patriotic program was given by the various societies of this city.

Mrs. E. H. Wescott, state regent From Monday's Dailyof the Daughters of the American manuals of citizenship to the new mouth.

Corps Mrs. Robert Troop, president, where for the past years he has made The mileage to be graveled is 189;

to the banner of the country. Mrs. William Woolcott on behalf death. of the W. R. C. presented the "Am- John A. Gutsche spent the greater included in the last stretch. erican's Creed," on behalf of her part of his lifetime in this city where organization to the new citizens.

of the American Legion Auxilary presented flags and the flag code to the here for a great many years and unmembers of the class of ctzens.

of the American Legion, gave a short carried on the superintendency of a talk and in which he paid a pleasing large foundry for a number of years built in connection with these hightribute to the foreign born citizens and later located at Cleveland. and the part they had taken in the history of the nation.

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charge of the services and gave words of comfort to the members of the bereaved family and the old friends. reaved family and the old friends. Wescot gave two of the old and loved here.

hymns. The interment was at the Oak Hill cemetery in the west part of the city. John W. Barnard, son of Robert T. and Elizabeth Barnard was born

months and 30 days. braska. One son Fred precded him friends. in death. His sisters are Mrs. H. C. The bride was born and reared to

to Plattsmouth, Nebraska, in 1900 granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joand in 1903 was married to Miss seph Schiessl of this city.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. W. Barnard and family, make their home in this city. and relatives wish to express their The many friends join in their well thanks to friends and neighbors in wishes to this most estimable couple their bereavement .- Mrs. J. W. Bar- for many years of success and happi- tractors' figures. nard and Family.

SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

Clarence Forbes, Jr., popular memin the school athletics, has for the had charge of a part of the business jazz dinners that formerly followed past few days been confined to his of the clothing and shoe department. home by an attack of pneumonia. as a member of the company, retired Clarence is now showing some im- from the store organization. Mr. provement and it is thought is over Hiatt has disposed of his holdings in way or to be started under contracts the crisis of his case, but for a few the company to the other members awarded the last of April represent days his condition was very grave, of the corporation and will now seek especially on Saturday when his case some other line of activity. was at the worst and aroused the Mr. Hiatt has been engaged with available from the year's total funds greatest fear on the part of the fam- the company since its organization, of \$9,400,000. The May letting is ily and the attending physician. His coming here from Murray where he expected to absorb most of that sum, improving condition is most pleasant formerly was engaged in the mercannews to the many friends of this fine tile business, assisting in getting the young man.

CAR VS. COW

From Tuesday's Danylision. The radiator of the car of entirely completed as yet.

FEELING MUCH BETTER

The many friends of John Lutz. veteran Burlington employe, were very much pleased to see him down in the business section of the cit; Court House Saturday afternoon after several weeks of illness. Mr. Lutz has suffered very much from ulcers of the intestines and stomach and was under observation and treatment at the two weeks. He is now doing very nicely and it is hoped that the treatment and diet will give him permanent relief from the trouble which he has been afflicted.

John A. Gutsche.

Ohio, Sunday Evening at Age of 77 Years.

Revolution was present and with morning by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ofe. round numbers. Mrs. J. S. Livingston extended the announcing the death of their old greetings of their society to the new time friend and neighbor, John A. for with state funds only, are on in the various services of the citizens. Mrs. Wescott spoke at some Gutsche, for many years a resident routes outside the original federal churches. length and presented the D. A. R. here and former mayor of Platts- system as laid out in Nebraska twelve

On behalf of the Women's Relief Sunday night at Cleveland, Ohio, them will be approximately \$400,000. Corps Mrs. Robert Troop, president, where for the past joint is the first past joint and the various churches were scenes gave a very beautiful reading, "The from active work. He was in his Flag," and in which she paid tribute from active work. He was in his seventy-seventh year at the time of seventh year at the time of seventy-seventh year at the tim seventy-seventh year at the time of sand surface; and 9 miles will be

til he left this city some twenty-eight Attorney J. A. Capwell, on behalf years ago for New York where he

FUNERAL OF J. W. BARNARD

The funeral of J. W. Barnard was also a member of the city council from the fourth ward for a great many terms and retained a very keen and active interest in the affairs of Vine street and with a large number of the old friends and neighbors.

The funeral home at Fourth and Vine street and with a large number of the city during his residence here. The federal government particities are street and with a large number of the old friends and neighbors.

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MARRIED AT GLENWOOD

in Clayborne county, East Tennessee Schiessl and Mr. Lawrence Banes of 13 of new grading. this city, occurred on Saturday after-He died at Bridgeport, Nebraska, noon at Glenwood, Iowa. The wed-lettings were \$2,000,000 in February March 31, 1931, aged 53 years, 9 ding was a very quiet one, the young and \$2,950,000 in March; but Govpeople motoring to the Iowa city for ernor Bryan said that bid prices ran ity and who was for many years iden-Surviving him are his wife and the wedding ceremony and then back 25 to 32 per cent below the estimates, three sons. Warren R., Francis G., to this city where the happy news which left a considerable amount of and Marion W., all of Redington, Ne- was broken to the relatives and funds available for other work.

Pitsenberger, Topeka Kansas; Mrs. womanhood in this city and is now W. W. Blackman, Sidney, Iowa. Bro- engaged in the operation of the thers are Frank W., Glenwood, Ia.; Wilma Beauty parlor on North Fifth there are Frank W., Glenwood, Ia.; Willia Beauty parts. Charley C., Mynard Nebraska and Street and which she has conducted "Unit items have been figured for the past year. She was educated the next letting about 30 per cent ity has had a large part in the history of Nebraska from the earliest In his childhood days he came in the schools of the city and possesses lower than before. with his parents to Hillsdale, Iowa, a very large circle of warm friends where he grew to manhood. He came in this locality. The bride is the open and vigorous as it was in Febru- a very delightful and interesting re-

Goldie Rouse and having resided The groom has been making his here and other points nearby until home here for the past several he removed to western Nebraska, months, being employed in the serwhere he spent the latter part of vices of the Continental Construction Co., which has been engaged in the laying of the natural gas pipelines

RETIRES FROM COMPANY

has been one of the members of the

force of managers since that time. Mr. Hiatt will remain in this city C. A. Marshall of this city had a and continue his active identification most unpleasant experience yester- with the business life of the comday on the highway near Murray munity in which he has been such when his car and a cow belonging an active figure in the recent years, glad to have it so, as every additionto John Hobscheidt, Jr., had a col- but his future plans have not been

Mr. Marshall was damaged to some | With the retirement of Mr. Hiatt extent but fortunately no other dam- from the company and the work of age was done and the cow escaped the store, his duties will in the fucame along the cow rushed into the sen, treasurer of the company, and shoe departments.

Fort Crook Viaduct Contract

Contract to Be Held on April 30th at Lincoln.

way construction for which bids are outstanding students. to be taken on April 30th, for a total in federal and state funds, has been leaded to the 1931 highway program in Nebraska. Information to this effect was given to the press Saturday by Governor Bryan, who said that the Former Mayor location and mileage of each of the various improvement projects will be announced within the next day or

Fifty-three miles of paving constitutes the largest item in the batch of contracts to be awarded the last of the month. All of this, together with 54 miles of graveling, will be done with combined federal and state The message was received here this aid, computed to cost \$1,900,000 in

years ago, but established by law as Epworth League and the Christian The death of Mr. Gutsche occurred state highways. The outlay upon Endeavor, there was a succession of improved by grading. One bridge is

Incidental grading and drainage he was engaged with the Burling- structures are covered by the plans Mrs. C. A. Rosencrans, on behalf ton over a long period of years, being for all paving and graveling pro-

Railroads Help on Viaducts. Three overhead passes, or via-

way developments. Railroad com-

One viaduct will be erected near the western edge of Grand Island.

ments. A viaduct near Fort Crook is to be built jointly by the carriers and the federal government.

During the services Mrs. E. H. be at Cleveland as far as known highway construction have already taken place, one in February and the other in March. The first batch comprised 51 miles of paving and 163 Miss Olive Gass to Tell Story of of gravel; the second embraced 102 The marriage of Miss Wilma miles of paving, 60 of graveling and

Advance estimates of the previous

New Estimates on Lower Basis. "Computed costs for the April projects have been revised downward to correspond with the bids hereto- will be made at 11 a. m. on Satur

"Should the bidding continue as ary and March, the state should real- mance of the great west and told in ize an approximate saving of \$3,- the able manner of Miss Gass it wi!l 000,000 in a total of \$9,400,000 that be a most acceptable feature on the is in sight for highway construction radio. federal aid funds."

through this section. Mr. and Mrs. is on the item of cement used in pav-Banes are expecting to continue to ing. The price of that commodity in established in the Indian country of

were in the face of "whoopee meet-With the close of the business day a big money-spending program in bre of the junior class of the high Saturday at the H. M. Soennichsen Nebraska." The state is getting more tems west of the Missouri river, the school and one of the leading figures company store, L. D. Hiatt, who has for its money, he asserted, "since Burlington. the lettings" were discontinued.

> More Coming in May. Highway operations now under early days in Plattsmouth. a total contemplated outlay of \$5, 800,000. This leaves \$2,600,000 still but not all of it.

"We are taking care of projects as Soennichsen company organized and rapidly as the engineers are able to complete surveys and work out final years ago from Nebraska. He was and Mrs. Martin Sporer, Mr. and specifications on which bids are ad- for many years a resident of Platts- Mrs. Forrest Leonard, and Families. The many friends are trusting that vertised for," Governor Bryan informed newspaper representatives. "The preliminary work is going on odist church and of Lawton post of all the time and everybody in the the Grand Army of the Republic. highway department is busy. We are al undertaking means so much more iam H., of Tacoma; one daughter, serious fall on Saturday at the famwork for the unemployed in Nebras- Mrs. Aletha Manspeaker of Kansas;

Dr. Frank L. Cummins.

ELECTED "Y' W" PRESIDENT

Miss Marjorie Arn, graduate of the lass of 1930 of the Plattsmouth high school and who is now a freshman at the Peru State Teachers college, has to be Let Soon been elected as the president of the Y. W. C. A. at the college. This is a very distinct honor and especially for one of the lower class members Part of \$2,340,000 Road Letting and standing of Miss Arn at the college. During her fall and winter course she has been active in the various lines of activities among the girl students and her services on the Another 329 miles of state high- campus has placed her among the

Gala Occasion in This City

Beautiful Weather Conditions Permits Public to Get Out to Enjoy the Day

With the weather conditions ideal for the day, Easter was a very gala occasion in this city, permitting the The remaining projects, to be paid citizens to get out and participate Eve, 1929. Watson and a young

From the sunrise services of the religious services held in the city and the various churches were scenes | Lancaster survived only a few hours. | last long rest. tings of this great day.

The services at the churches were very largely attended and the Easter message was carried by the ministers of the churches in both th morning and evening services. At the First Presbyterian church the Knights Templar were in attend-

ance with members of the DeMolay ducts, above railroad tracks will be as their guests and for the observ The Queen Esthers of the Method

on Early History of City

Plattsmouth Over Radio on Next Saturday

the pioneer families of this commun- to discuss each other. tified with the teaching force of the city schools, is to tell the story of the early history of Plattsmouth over the radio on next Saturday morning. The special historic broadcast will be over station WOW at Omaha and

tory of Nebraska from the earliest territorial days and which furnishes

the explorations of the early French Another source of saving which he and Spanish traders from St. Louis anticipates in the next bunch of bids and New Orleans as well as the early trading posts that these daring men New York was recently reduced 121/2 the late thirties and early forties and cents a sack, Bryan declared; and he here also a part of the great Mormon expects this to be reflected in con- movement to the west passed through to follow the Platte river to their The governor suggested that the promised land in the west. The big savings already accomplished claim jumpers warfare, the contest for statehood all had a part in the ings held to work up sentiment for history of this locality and here also came one of the first railroad sys-

Miss Gass will present many of the interesting sidelights of Nebraska history as she tells the story of

CIVIL WAR VETERAN PASSES

Edwin Bates, 85, Civil war veteran, died March 24th at 6446 South of the Eastern Star, and those who Montgomery street, Tacoma, Mr. Bates served in the 156th Illinois in-He was a member of the Meth-

He leaves his wife, Sarah Belle of nine grandchildren and seven great-

grandchildren.

Jury Finds for Roy Watson in Damage Case

to attain, and attests the popularity Trial in Otoe County Results in Ver- chase and held for the county offidict for \$4,000 for Damages for Wreck Near Murray

> A jury in the district court at Nebraska City Friday night returned a verdict in the case of Roy Watson. vs. Harry Schreiner of Unadilla. a suit for damages for personal injuries, setting the amount at the Fred G. Corsum of \$4,000. The trial of the case occupied two days and among the witnesses were Deputy Sheriff Rex Young and Dr. O. C. Hudson of this

The case was completed at 8:30 Friday night following an unusually brilliant display of legal pyrotech-10:30 when a verdict was reached. In the absence of Judge Begley, who had returned to his home in Plattsmouth, the verdict was sealed and opened in court Saturday morning.

The case grew out of an automobile accident on U. S.-75 New Year's woman, Miss Bertha Lancaster of ing from the other direction, crashof great beauty with the floral dis- Watson, battered and lacerated, claimed disabilities which, he testi- ust 30, 1856, at Toronto, Canada, and fied, have incapacitated him from when a small child was brought by

City: Hudson of Plattsmouth.

hearing and vision, bad scars on his Coryell was engaged in the mercanface and neck, continual head pains tile business as he had been at Are- class. For many years it was the as a result of the accident. Each lia. Later the family removed to only class of young men in the city side presented its expert testimony Neligh, Nebraska, where Mr. Coryell although in recent years other Sunto support the points claimed as to was connected with the Merchants the degree of the plaintiff's hurts

There were high-lights in the es pert testimony which were of interest to the spectators at the trial, but the loan and real estate business for the feature of the hearing came at its conclusion when a verbal battle between Attorney David Fitch for Schreiner and Counsel Gene O'Sullivan for Watson-each from Omaha -provided a note reminiscent of the old days when attorneys departed oc-Miss Olive Gass, member of one of casionally from analysis of testimony

WINS CONTEST HONORS

known vocalists in the high school Osceola, Iowa, and Mrs. Charles L. musical department, received a very Yochum of Ashland, Nebraska. agreeable surprise Monday afternoon Saturday.

nounced on Saturday and Sunday failed to carry the name of the talented Plattsmouth young man, altho he had been requested to sing twice at the contest by the judges. In the checking of the entries and the contestants that participated, in some manner the name of James was omitted and the award announced as falling to one of the Omaha students.

The notification of the winning of second place honors was given yesterday and the many friends here of Mr. Begley can feel well pleased over lows: the honors that has come to him The narrow margin of one point separated the first and second place winners, it was announced.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfalt thanks to our friends and neighbors mother.

Especially do we wish to thank the Masonic male quartet, the order expressed their love with beautiful flowers. May God bless you in your fantry, Company I, during the Civil stricken hours as we have been blesswar and came to Washington 19 ed .- Mr. and Mrs. R. Guy Kiser, Mr.

SUFFERS SEVERE FALL

Silas, three year old son of Mr. Orting; two sons, George and Will- and Mrs. S. A. Green, suffered a very ily home on Lincoln avenue and since city. that time the child has been suffering a great deal. The little one fell Funeral services were held Satur- on the floor at the home Saturday Dr. E. D. Cummins of Lincoln was day, March 25th at 2 p. m. at the and sustained what seems to be a without serious injury. As the car ture be handled by W. C. Soennich- here Monday afternoon for a few Orting Methodist church. Rev. Rohr- severe injury to the back and head hours attending to some matters of bourgh of Tacoma officiated, assisted and what is feared may be an afflicroadway and before the driver could W. R. Holly, who has been connected business and visiting with his sister, by Rev. McFarland of Orting. Bur- tion of the spine. The little one was stop the car it had crashed into the with the men's wearing apparel and Mrs. J. M. Roberts and his brother, ial was made in the Orting G. A. R. taken to the hospital at Omaha for examnation but is home now.

DRAWS JAIL SENTENCE

In the county court Monday the hearing was had on the complaint against Harold Elliott and Earl Arnold, charged with having taken a tire from the car of Gus Splitt at Union several nights ago. The two men were arrested by Marshal O. E. Keene of Union after a spirited cers. After hearing the evidence in the case Judge Duxbury placed the sentence of the two men at thirty days in jail and they were remanded to the custody of Sheriff Bert Reed to serve out the time.

yell Passes to

nics. The jury deliberated until Well Known Resident Here and Business Man Dies at Home After Illness of Heart Trouble.

Last evening shortly after six o'clock Fred G. Coryell, well known business man of the city died at the cavation under the church which was home here following an illness of some weeks from a heart affliction was hard yellow clay bank. The class Murray, were in a car which was and other complications. Mr. Coryell going north. Schreiner, approach- has been poorly the past several months but had improved some but northeast corner of the church and ed into the Watson car, rendering in the last two weeks he had failed the occupants unconscious. Miss greatly and gradually sank into the Fred George Coryell was born Aug-

attending to his business as a part- his parents to Parkersburg, Iowa, ner in the firm of Watson Brothers. where the family was among the pioneer settlers and Mr. Coryell grew Edward Roman, George M. Hall, E. There was no dispute as to the re- to manhood in that community, aid- H. Wescott, David White, and Edsponsibility of the defendant for the ing in the upbuilding of the commun- ward White. The first president of accident, attorneys for Schreiner ad- ity and developing the sturdy char- the class was Paul C. Morgan. Of mitting the negligence of their client. acter that was to mark his life and the class charter members, three are contesting only on the basis of what learned the honesty and spirit of still residents here, Mr. Wescott, suc should be awarded to the plain-square dealing that was to earn for James Rishel and Clyde Martin. ff.

Medical experts from Omaha, who knew him in his long and useful had one teacher, E. H. Wescott, who Plattsmouth and Nebraska City gave life. When twenty-four years of age has in season and out served each testimony during the progress of the Mr. Coryell came to Cherokee county, Kulley, Schwab and Ollegard of Om-aha; Stonecypher, Zimmerer, Ed-monds and MacVern of Network Red. Laura Willis of that place. Mr. and through the class trial. They included Drs. Duncan, Iowa, settling at Arelia, where he monds and MacVean of Nebraska Mrs. Coryell continued to reside at through the class. Arelia for two years and then moved The plaintiff claimed defective to Hull in Stoux county, where Mr. bank of that city. In 1896 the family removed to Norfolk, Nebraska, where Mr. Coryell was engaged in a great many years. After a busy life Mr. Corvell retired from active work for some time and four and a half years ago came to Plattsmouth and later to occupy his time established the furniture store that he has since operated. He was a member of the Congregational church at Norfolk and since coming here has been affiliated with the First Pres-

byterian church. Mr. Coryell is survived by the widow, Mrs. Laura Coryell and two James Begley, Jr., one of the well daughters, Mrs. Frank L. Curley of

In the manner that has marked his and a well deserved honor, when he lifetime, as life's story was drawing was notified that he was the winner to a close Mr. Coryell whispered to of the second place in the baritone the members of the family circle as solo section of the district music con- they gathered near him, "Be honest, test held at Omina on Friday and be on the square with your fellowman." stressing that which had been The winners of the contests as and to him a creed of honor in his life-

CAST FOR PLAY

"Holiday." was chosen last week and practices began this week under the direction of Miss Mary Jane Tidball. The play is an outstanding successful comedy drama and will be given at

of May 1, 1931. The cast of characters is as fol-

Henry _____ Francis Yelick
Julia Seton_Margaret Shellenbarger
Linda Seton ____ Maxine Cloidt

Linda Seton ____ Maxine Cloidt Laura Cram ____ Jean Hayes
Susan Potter___Vestetta Robertson place in the advanced typewriting Delia -----Velma Fulton contest for accuracy in her work, she Ned Seton _____ Merle McCrary Johnny Case _____ James Begley ars in the school. Nick Potter ____ Towner Livingston The typewriting for their loving sympathy during Edward Seton ___ Richard Spangler Miss Janda, Carroll Sutton and Kath-

MARRIED AT CITY HALL

Judge Charles L. Graves, who in his official capacity as justice of the peace is authorized to perform wed- From Tuesday's Dallyding ceremonies, was called upon Tuesday afternoon to officiate at the versity of Nebraska, was yesterday marriage of Miss Josephine A. Trit- elected as president of the Beta ten and Kenneth M. Boetel, both of Theta Phi fraternity in which he has Omaha. The marriage service was been an active figure since taking up impressively given by the genial his studies at the university. Mr. judge and at the conclusion the bri- Wescott was the chairman of the dal party motored back to their home rushing committee of his fraternity at Omaha. The wedding was witness- at the commencement of the school ed by Mrs. Ethel Jensen of Omaha year. The election is a very fine exand Frank Slatinsky, Jr., of this pression of the esteem in which the

The groom is a former Plattsmouth intimate associates at the university boy and son of Frank Boetel and his and there is no doubt that under his many friends here will join in their able management the Betas will find well wishes to the young people.

and look over the fine line of fancy graduate of the class of 1928 of the box candy for Mother's day.

Bible Class has **Notable Record** in This City

Y. M. B. C. of Methodist Church Has Served as a Unit of Sunday School for 25 Years.

Some twenty-five years ago a group of some eight or ten young men of the city gathered in the small furnace room in the basement of the First Methodist church in this city to plan a class, affiliated with the Sunday school but would be exclusively for the young men of the community. The group felt that there Last Reward was call for a class that would be for the boys and in which they might carry on their work away from the other classes of the church-so on April 1, 1906, the Young Men's Bible

Class was brought into being. The next question was that of meeting place and the solution of this matter was one that has reflected the greatest credit on the small group that launched the class. At that time there was but a small exused as a furnace room and the rest with picks, shovels and man strength dug out a small section under the which is the present class room, altho now the basement has been completed under practically the whole

church. The first members of the class were Paul C. Morgan, James Rishel, Leander Barnes, Clyde Martin, Hugh Cecil, Barnes, Clyde Martin, Hugh Cecil,

class and who has been friend and

The first mebmership role embraced eight while at this time there are some fifty members enrolled in the day schools have established classes

in their churches. Last evening the class held their regular meeting and the retiring presidnt, Judge A. H. Duxbury, gave a very interesting address on the work of the class and his observations of the fifteen years of his mem-

The election of the officers resulted in the following being named: President-W. G. Kieck. Vice-President-John E. Turner. Secretary-W. L. Heinrich.

Treasurer-Ward Whalen.

Song Leader-Harry White, Teacher-E. H. Wescott. As President Kieck took over the conduct of the class he made a very happy address that expressed the appreciation of the class to Mr. Wescott for his quarter of a century of service and presented him with a very handsome white gold watch as a token of friendship and affection

CONTESTANTS WIN HONORS

from the members of the class.

In the district commercial contest of the schools of southeastern Nebraska, held on Friday at Humboldt, the Plattsmouth contestants The cast for the Senior Class Play did very fine and placed several of their number in the coveted list of

winners. Miss Eleanor Swatek, one of the talented members of the department, was awarded the first place in the the Parmele theatre on the evening bookkeeping section of the contest and her splendid work won the greatest praise from the judges of the event. Miss Swatek has been out-

Miss Josephine Janda scored fifth being one of the most efficient schol-

The typewriting team composed of the illness and death of our beloved Seton Cram _____ Paul Iverson erine Hild were awarded second place in the advance typewriting class at the contest.

RECEIVES HIGH HONOR

Edgar Wescott, junior at the Uni-

young man is held by his close and that they have chosen well for their leader the Plattsmouth young man. Call at the Bates Book & Gift shop Mr. Wescott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wescott of this city and a Plattsmouth high schook