#### THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1935.

**Cass County Farm Bureau** Notes Copy furnished from Office

of County Agent Wainscott 

May Make Seed Loan Applications.

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Forms and instructions for mak- will be held late in the summer. ing out applications for seed loans

have been received at the office of individual members include prevent- Full Line of Wayne's Feed Carried the agricultural agent and we will ing and eliminating unnecessary be glad to help anyone desiring it burning of nesting grounds and game to make out an application. No loan cover, making a survey of wild life will be made to an applicant who can of the community, having a club camobtain credit from other sources, in- paign for obedience to game laws, cluding production credit associa- making conservation and restoration tions, in an amount reasonably ade- of wild life a feature of each monthquate to meet his needs for the pur- ly program. Individual club members pose. In order to obtain the money may take part in such activities as for the seed loan, applicants are re- locating and saving pheasant's nests quired to give a mortgage on all when cutting alfalfa, winter feeding Clears the Way for Revival of Horse crops grown in 1935 and are required of birds and game, planting wild to co-operate with the Agricultural flowers and trees, and erosion control through plantings. Adjustment program.

If you wish to make application for a seed or feed loan, or wish more Pasture Improvement Contest, information concerning them, call at the Farm Bureau office.

Annual Feeders Day April 18th

twenty-third annual Feeders Day, to ment contest. A total of \$1,500 in days of racing for Walthill May 23, be held at the Activities building, prizes go to winners. Entry in the 24 and 25, and Aug. 27, 28 and 29. precinct. College of Agriculture, Thursday, April 18th, promises to be the most April 20. informative ever held. Farmers will De keenly interested in the talks to College of Agriculture has just finish- ing here. be given by the out-of-the-state ed holding pasture meetings in 40 speakers, Mr. Gerald Thorne of Wash- counties where 2,000 farmers heard Watkins of Omaha chairman, and J. ington, D. C. and Professor F. G. about the contest. More than 100 B. Myers of Broken Bow, vice chairis a forceful speaker and because he ing Water; Eugene Day, Weeping commission will meet here again next 4. knows his subject, he has something Water, and Marion Stone, Nehawka. Saturday, Watkins said. to talk about. He has promised to The fact that there are fewer catstraighten us out on the 1935 live the to be carried on pastures will the way for revival of horse racing Thursday, April 18th with Mrs. Lisstock inventory, what 1934 did in help some but due to high feed prices, and parimutuel betting, abandoned ton. All members are expected to be bers and what the future holds for ture grass earlier and heavier than general closed by injunction a to be looked after. ness and he can always be counted Most native Nebraska pastures, izing horse betting by parimutuels. upon to deliver a talk literally cram- Peterson found, show some life and med with good sound facts. Other will come back, especially buffalo and

and a project, L. I. Frisbie, state club leader, says. All club members are eligible to compete. Rural boys and girls will write a story entitled, "My Contribution to Conservation of Wild Life," as a part

of the requirements. Reports and stories are to cover the activities of individuals and clubs beginning not earlier than March 1 and ending July 1. The state conservation camp

With Nebraska pastures character-

Arthur Peterson of the Nebraska

dition since the state was settled,

Suggested activities for clubs and



Racing and Parimutuel Betting: First Since 1929.

Omaha .- The Nebraska state racing commission Monday formally ap- Monday afternoon and again on proved the application of the Ak- Tuesday was transacting business in

ized as being in the most serious con- Sar-Ben Exposition company to con- Lincoln. Paul Marshall was over to the duct a thirty-one day running meet assessors meeting at Plattsmouth Cass county farmers are urged to en- in Omaha from May 20 to July 4. The program planned for the ter the statewide pasture improve- The commission also approved six early last week. He has now started

first two divisions must be made by W. H. Schellenberg, head of the Ak-Sar-Ben racing committee, said plans mouth, was a business visitor in

ing with friends, being a former resident here. The commissioners elected J. B. In the first baseball game of the

season in Elmwood, between the King of Lafayette, Indiana. Mr. have already entered. Cass county man. J. B. Rossiter of Walthill is teams of Elmwood and Greenwood, Thorne will discuss the livestock sit- entrants to date are: T. H. Pollock, the third member. Arthur Cuilen, the Elmwood boys won in a tightly uation-its present and future. He Plattsmouth; George Domingo, Weep- Omaha, was named secretary. The contested game by the score of 5 to The ladies aid of the Methodist

Approval of the application clears church will hold their next meeting

friends.

the way of reducing livestock num- the necessity and temptation to pas- here in 1929 when the state attorney present, as business of importance is

Claude Walker of the Lincoln Tele-

imports are also stretching the facts, phone and Telegraph company losince the records show that only cated at Lincoln, was a visitor at the known to farmers all over the state. have been extremely closely grazed about nine million bushels of wheat Elmwood exchange last Tuesday

# PLATTSMOUTH SEMI - WEEKLY JOURNAL

Winkler and Mr. and Mrs. George Elmwood News Winkler, named Ryder, who has made his home in Kearney, passed away early this week from an attack of John P. Gonzales has purchased pneumonia and the funeral was held Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winkler, Attorney Guy Clements was a busi- Mr. and Mrs. George Winkler, Louie

ness visitor in Lincoln Tuesday of Kuntz were out to attend the funeral. Miller Buecher of Lincoln .was a Dies at Gothenburg. Word was received of the passing visitor in Elmwood last Sunday, guest HERMAN P. MEISINGER, Mynard at the J. P. Cobb home for the day. of a former Elmwood man, George Clyde West was a visitor in Om- Earls, 70, at his late home in Gothaha last Tuesday, driving a truck enburg. Willard Clapp and wife, for the delivery of a load of cattle Mrs. Charles Clapp and Evelyn Clapp were over last Tuesday for the funto the stock yards. Elmer Boyles was a visitor in Alvo eral, the deceased being a relative Monday of this week where he was of the Clapp family. The deceased

merited.

will be remembered as having made visiting with his brother, Simon and looking after some matters of busi- his home here some years ago. "Maxwell House" Near Completion. Mrs. Peter Lehnart of east of The "Maxwell House," the new air-Avoca, was in town alst Monday, plane which is being built by three visiting at the home of her mother, enterprising Elmwood young men, is Mrs. David McCraig and other now nearing completion. The new machine is expected to be complete some business matters in Omaha last and ready for its tryout in a short have the success their efforts have

#### Visited Friends Here.

County Treasurer John E. Turner and wife, and little daughter., of Plattsmouth, were visiting in Elmwood last Sunday at the home of Attorney J. A. Capwell of Platts-Mr. Turner's father and as well with would be pushed for the spring meet- Elmwood Monday. He was also visit- his sister, Mrs. N. D. Bothwell and the home of the sister.

George Wilson Very Ill.

George Wilson who has been very Il with rheumatism for the past two weeks has been confined at his home in Lincoln for the past more than a week. While he has been receiving treatment he does not respond satisfactorily.

Home From the Hospital. Mrs. B. I. Clements who has been

in poor health for some time past besides being a cattleman, is an au- grasslands may be worse this year day. A constitutional amendment er of the Clover Farm store here and and who was at the Bryan Memorial thority on horses. He can be counted unless farmers make an attempt to voted in the Nov. 6 election paved the member of the board of management hospital in Lincoln for the past two upon to "ring the bell" on both his provide temporary pasture to supple- way for the enactment of a state of the state organization, was in weeks where she underwent an optopics. He knows the livestock busi- ment their permanent grazing areas. law by the present legislature legal- Omaha Monday, meeting with the eration for gall bladder trouble, has so far improved that she was able

> Make Excellent Music. The Elmwood band which dispenses sweet music at all times and especial-

"See it before you buy it."

Attorney at Law

Plattsmouth

**Sparkling Basket For Easter** 



Modern Home Decoration Service

PETER RABBIT-Ambassador of liance from coverings of this shin-Easter happiness-gives here a ing stuff and windings of bright-

preview of his 1935 offering, so colored ribbons. The ribbon should be dampened, mothers, aunts and big sisters can first, to make it adhere to the copy it for the children's enjoyment. He posed for this picture all eggs- soak it in water for about dressed up in a sparkling ruff and a minute. After wetting, run the strip of ribbon through the fingers riding high on a basket of glitterto remove excess water and then ing eggs. His collar is just a strip place around a hard-boiled white of gathered Cellophane, fastened egg, winding the ribbon back and with a bow of transparent Easter forth around the egg, stretching it ribbon. Peter's ears twinkle, too, slightly and making sure that no with a pink lining of the same bubbles remain underneath. Leave cellulose film, easily cut to shape. both ends loose, to work with, and The simple basket acquires dis- tie in loops, or simply make a tight tinction with a frill of the clear knot and add a bow on the outside wrapping. The eggs get their bril- of the all-over wrapping.

# TRUCKER IS STILL ALIVE

## SEEK LOW INTEREST RATES

Grand Island-Slight improvement | Washington.-Farm bloc leaders ly during the summer season with was noted in the condition of Frank made a bid for a 31/2 percent inter-

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a new Pontiac auto. Wayne's Chick Starter, Growing this week.

and Laying Mash will make Dollars for you. Give it a trial! Sold at Mynard Elevator Platts Phone No. 2403

Each has a topic that should be of and the tame blue grass pastures in considerable interest to Nebraska all except the northeastern section are so badly damaged that most of farmers and livestock men. Following is the gist of the pro- them will have to be re-seeded.

The pasture improvement contest, gram: Morning session. Activities build- planned to stimulate interest in esing, 9:15. "What's New in Lamb tablishing grass, is sponsored by the Feeding, M. A. Alexander; "Hopes of Nebraska Crop Growers' Association, the Hog," Wm. J. Loeffel; "Drylot the Nebraska Agricultural College, the Agricultural Extension Service or Grass in Beef Making," W. W. Derrick; "'Till New Corn (Small and the Omaha Chamber of Com-Grains)" M. L. Baker; "If You Use merce.

Cattle Experiments," H. R. Thalman, Imports Exaggerated, Imports of corn into this country

mental livestock cattle barn, 7 lots this year will amount to less than Corn-Hog Signup in State of cattle, 120 head.

Afternoon session, 1:10, Activities building: "Sorghum Seed Supplies," P. H. Stewart; "The Pasture Problem," F .D. Keim; "The Livestock Situation-Its Present and Future,' Gerald Thorne, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; "Fitting Cattle Into a Farm Program," Prof. county. F. G. King, chairman Animal Husbandry Dept., Purdue University "Our Meat Animal Business," H. J. Gramlich. Question Box.

3:30 o'clock. Adjournment and drawing for prizes.

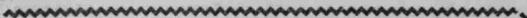
### 4-H Conservation Project.

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Forty 4-H club members and eight local leaders in Nebraska will be per bushel. awarded prize trips to a wild life con-The figures below give the num- this year. servation camp this summer, it was ber of bushels of corn imported into announced as details of a new club project-Conservation and Restoration of Wild Life-reached the Farm Bureau office. One boy, one girl and everal times in the past; one local leader attending the camp will be further recognized by being 1919 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 3,955,000 bushels majority of the farmers who signed pleted a wrecker which he will use given a scholarship or national trip. 1927

The increased interest in wild life 1934 \_\_\_\_\_ 2,958,000 bushels and the extensive conservation pro- During January of 1935, the gram carried on by the Nebraska amount of hog products exported repfavorable time for taking up the new resents almost twice as much corn as mission makes this an exceptionally was imported during the same month. Game, Forestation and Parks Com- Critics talking about the wheat



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\$100.00 Job, we add \$5.26 interest, 12 monthly payments of \$8.77 100.00 Job, we add 7.69 interest, 18 monthly payments of 5.98 110.00 Job, we add 11.13 interest, 24 monthly payments of 5.06 LARGER JOBS IN SAME PROPORTION SPECIAL FEATURE We will finance Repairs, Alterations, etc., up to \$750.00, providing 25 per cent of the job is Roofing Materials. E. J. RICHEY

Lumber and Coal

all of this was Durum wheat from business for the company Canada. The entire crop of the Miss Grace McCrorey, operator of Durum wheat in the United States the telephone exchange, was laid up

was about three million bushels in with a very sore throat, so that she tory been planted to Durum wheat, ing in her stead during her illness. the crop would have been only 350 James Lake and David Bornemeier

thousand bushels greater than last were over to Plattsmouth last Tuesyear. Comparison of previous figures day where they were in the contest show that wheat imports in 1929 of the spellers of Cass county. These were 21 million bushels, and in 1932, boys won the local contest and were

sent there as representatives to the 19 million bushels. county contest.

J. H. Rogge was a visitor in Elmwood last Saturday, called here to

The signup of applications for 1935 look after some business matters. He United States, C. D. Fulmer, chairman of the Cass county corn-hog al- corn-hog contracts in Nebraska now was formerly engaged in business lotment committee declared, after totals higher than the number of here, but since his retirement from looking over a set of figures received contracts signed in 1934. Over 92 active business has been making his by the county corn-hog office. Im- thousand applications have been sign- home in Lincoln.

ports of corn into this country in ed in the state. In this county, 1,400 Ray Misner, manager of the Lin-1934 amounted to about half the applications have been signed com- coln Telephone and Telegraph comusual crop in one good Nebraska pared with 1,623 contracts last year. pany at the Plattsmouth office, was This represents about eighty per cent looking after some business for the Critics of the present corn-hog pro- of the number of corr-hog growers company in Elmwood last Tuesday gram are making a mountain out of in the county. Although it would ap- morning, and also at other exchanges

a molehill, leading everyone to be- year that we did not have as good a in this section of the county. lieve that this country is importing sign-up this year as last, in reality A. E. Edgerton, in charge of the a lot of corn, he believes. The corn the acreage covered by the 1,400 ap- national employment office at Plattsthat is coming into the country is plications very nearly approximates mouth, was a visitor in Elmwood last used mostly for poultry and dairy the total acreage signed up last year Tuesday and was in consultation feed along seacoasts, and all of it owing to the fact that many farmers with labor interests in this comcomes over a tariff wall of 25 cents who had from two to five contracts munity. He was looking into comlast year, have only one and two plaints regarding employment of

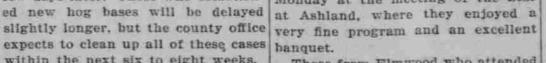
Elmwood men, or the non-employ-County corn-hog office clerks are ment of them on the paving work this country for several years and busy making final changes on appli- near here.

indicate that the imports of 1934 cations, summarizing and listing the were no higher than they have been figures, and getting the listing sheets Rolland Schlictemeier, the enterready for approval by the state board

1919 \_\_\_\_\_1,261,000 bushels of review. As soon as this is done the prising garage man, has just com-5,040,000 bushels up their farms with no change from for towing wrecked and stalled cars. last year will receive their typed con- The wrecker has been made from a tracts for final signature. They aim Hudson auto which has served long to get these contracts out to the and faithfully as a pleasure car and men at corn planting time so that a general utility auto. they will know about their acreage

of corn before they finish planting the crop. Other cases involving some changes since 1934 will be only a wood were guests for the evening last few days later. Those who establish- Monday at the meeting of the Star

expects to clean up all of these cases banquet. within the next six to eight weeks. ASK FOR NEW POSTOFFICE



Attend Meeting at Ashland.

The Order of Eastern Star of Elm-

Making Wrecking Car.

Those from Elmwood who attended were: Mesdames Susan Cook, Hazel Casemack, Stella McLaughlin, Eldon

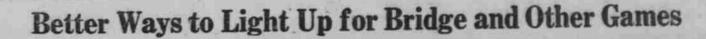
Washington .- Senator Burke has Panska, Herman Penterman, Alva G. been asked by Fremont, Neb., citizens Reed. One load of the visitors went to help obtain a new postoffice for via Alvo where they picked up Mrs. the Dodge county seat. In replying Simon Rehmeier and Mrs. Charles Burke asked for complete prelimin- Ayers, members of the Elmwood ary data as to the age of the present lodge and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dorr building, volume of business, and of Wabash and Mr. and Mrs. Frank other information which he could Buell and C. A. Kupke, all mempresent to the federal officials in bers of this lodge, but residing at support of the request. Murdock.

> Hears Nephew Had Died. A nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

their open air concerts were rehears- Mahaffey, 26, Sterling, Colo., truckest rate on federal land bank loans ing last Monday evening. Charles I. er, who was mashed and critically for at least a year and to keep the Long, Harold W. Tool and Jesse injured in a mysterious manner. Stock, members of the band residing Doctors did not expect him to live rate down to 4 percent until 1928. acreages in the Durum wheat terri- manager of the exchange was work- at Murdock, were present to take thra Friday afternoon, but he rallied They made a counter compromise to regain consciousness at times and proposal to administration leaders

to recognize his family. His condi- who object to the farm credit act now tion remained too critical to hold out in committee.

much hope for recovery, physicians Representative Gillette (d., Ia.) \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* chairman of the farm bloc, announced said. Mahaffey, driving a truck load of after a conference with Chairman J. Howard Davis milk cows from Sterling to Creston, Jones of the house agriculture com-Ia., staggered into the Cummings mittee that he had suggested the 3 3/2 garage early Friday and collapsed, percent rate be provided up until after telling the night attendant he July 1, 1936, and a 4 percent rate from then until July 1, 1938. had hurt himself in a fall.





game of bridge, as at left, its nature and purpos have been misunderstood. At right is shown a correct type of lamp for the purpose.

By Jean Prentice

exchanged across the bridge table-these are frequent indications that the "Bridge lamp" has been misnamed. So-called because its extension arm holding the shade and bulb has been built on the principle of the cantilever bridge. the bridge lamp was really designed as a reading lamp, and not to play bridge by, at all.

#### General Illumination Needed

minate a bridge table, we invariably find a result like that decorative scheme.

of light, this lamp can properly recreation room, besides doing its illuminate only two of the hands of cards. In order to provide light moderate amount of glareless light desired. Many of these ISPLAYED hands, sharp words for the other side of the table, the is shade has been tilted, causing dis torcheres come equipped with the new three-light bulbs, by which comfort and glare all around. any of three different amounts of Double-Purpose Lamps Available light may be had at the mere twist

For adequate lighting of a bridge of the wrist. game, either the indirect torchere Make-Shift Lighting Inexcusable as shown, or one of the indirect Make-shift lighting is no longer floor lamps containing a white glass bowl within the shade, may necessary or excusable, any more be used. The latter, which forms than is make-shift furniture. The a good reading lamp, gives both well-kept home of today makes just as careful provision for the various totally indirect and semi-indirect light. Thus, it is a double-purpose lighting requirements of family and When this lamp is used to illu-lamp, and comes in a variety of guests as it does for any other inate a bridge table, we in-styles and designs suitable for any phase of living. Guests nowadays expect good, comfortable lighting.

shown in the illustration at upper The indirect torchere is well and the thoughtful hostess always left. Because of its narrow circle nigh ideal for the game room or endeavors to provide it.



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