MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1937



Wabash News

Warren T. Richards had the mis- from Edgar Newton asking permis- chairman, was called upon by Mayor fortune to have one of his fingers sion to connect with the sanitary Lushinsky. Mr. Evers stated that the mashed recently, but was able to sewer on 10th street. This permis- board had just met and during the continue his work in spite of the in- sion was granted, the work to be starting period had been having done under the supervision of the meetings once or twice a week. The convenience.

Daniel Rueter, of Alvo, who has streets, alleys and bridges commit- board was getting along very well in interests in the vicinity of Wabash, tee and bond posted. The state liquor commission in- ing to reach a point of better upkeep was in town last Wednesday looking after business and visiting at formed the council that Henry J. for the cemetery. The road to the the home of his brother, Will Rue- Donat had filed application with cemetery had been a problem and them for permit to operate a package while the city street department had ter.

Louis Schmidt, who recently mov. liquor store. This was referred to done a fine piece of work in filling in ed to this vicinity from Murdock, the license committee to report at many of the holes, there was a great where he formerly lived, has added the next meeting. Receive Reports

to his farming equipment a tractor, which he expects to find plenty of use for in the near future,

City Clerk Olson in response to project be made of roads in the cemethe request of the council submitted tery. Mr. Evers stated that when the Herman P. Dehnning, formerly a list of the firms and professional city was preparing to make their residing north of Wabash, but for a people that are delinquent in occu- levy that they wished to meet with number of years making his home at pation tax, there being fifty-two in the committee and present their

Elmwood was looking after business the list. The clerk was instructed cause. matters in Wabash last Wednesday to try and collect the tax and in fail- Secretary L. W. Niel of the board and was meeting many of his old ure to pay to have the matter turn- reported that the record work was in

ed over to City Attorney Davis to excellent progress and the locating friends at the store. John Wood, the trucker, was call- prepare distress warrants to recover of the graves on lots was much beted to Lincoln early last week, where the tax. ter than had been anticipated. The

he was looking after business mat- Dr. O. Sandin, chief of the fire de- workers on the records had received ters, more particularly learning of partment, reported two fires, that at a fine support from the morticians of road work contemplated for the com- the J. V. Svoboda home on west Vine the city in locating lots and graves ing summer, as he specializes in the street and that of the Eaton residence and also much help had been given hauling of road building material. property on Locust street near the by residents of the city as to the owners of the lots now living at other. and is anxious to get to work as Christian church.

Has Busy Time

from Cemetery Board and Select

the Election Officials.

being vacant and Councilman Vro-

man of the fifth ward absent.

at Session

The city council meeting on Mon- general fund to the gasoline tax

and with only eight of the members general fund when paid into the gas present, the seat in the third ward tax fund by the county treasurer.

A communication was received were present and Mr. Evers, the

Councilman Webb of the tax and points. Mr. Niel stated that the old early as possible Henry H. Gerbeling who prides property committee, reported that the section of the cemetery would make Record Number of High School Stu- Estimated That More Than 2,000 bimself on being an early bird when lessee of the former ball park, owned a much more difficult problem.

it comes to getting his corn planted, by the city, had tendered a check for Name Election Officers. has been looking over the fields in the amount of the 1937 lease. The This being the last meeting beanticipation of getting into them at park ground has been suggested as a fore the city election it was necesan early date to prepare the ground place to be used by the junior base- sary to select the judges and clerks of for planting. However, he has not ball teams this summer and whether election and the following were sebeen as early as Lester Bosworth, in to lease it again was a question. On lected:

the planting of potatoes, as that gen- motion of Councilman Schutz, the First ward-Judges, Val Burkel, tieman has had his in the ground matter was held over until the next Wm. Rice, Mrs. Robert Reed; Clerks, pearly a month-yet not a one has meeting to check on the baseball situ- Mrs. Lucille Gaines, Mrs. Frank Besshowed itself above the ground. ation.

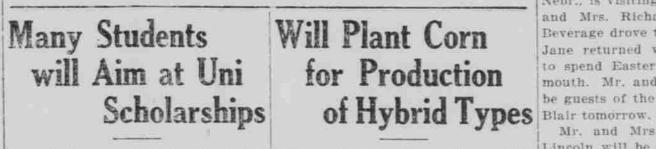
Nine Ask Beer License.

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Stewardess Dies in Plane Crash

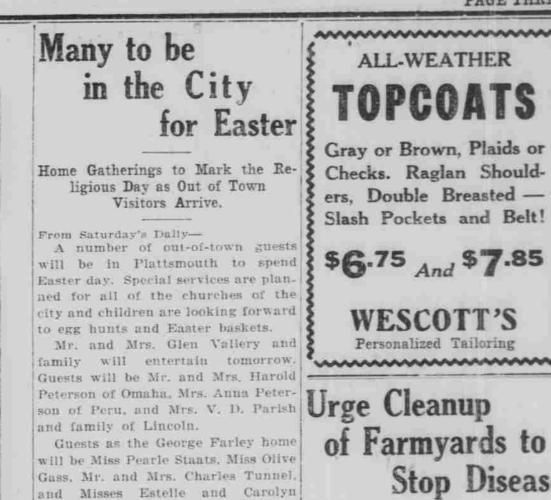


Miss Doris Hammons of Elk City, Oklahoma, stewardess on the huge TWA transport plane which crashed into a field eight miles south of Pittsburgh, Pa., Thursday evening, killing its ten passengers and a crew of three.



dents in Nebraska, 1,776, Will Acres to Be Seeded in Ne-Try This Year. braska This Season.

An all time high of 1.776 high In spite of the drouth of 1936, more school students from over the state than 2,00 acres of corn planted for will compete for University of Ne- the production of hybrid seed will be braska regents scholarships which grown in Nebraska this season, says



son, Frederick, will arrive this evening to spend several days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Cummins and with F. G. Fricke and Miss Dora.

row. Bauer home Easter day.

be guests of the Hitchman family in objectives of attack:

Lincoln will be dinner guests at the for disease germs and parasites; burn home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cappell old straw stacks, board up holes beneath buildings, where animals and family tomorrow.

A family dinner is being held at might burrow and pick up lice, the V. T. Arn home, Mr. and Mrs. mange, worms, and tuberculosis; Albert Kraeger of near Mynard, Mr. fence off manure piles, which are ma-

and Mrs. V. T. Arn, Jr., and Miss jor sources of parasite infestation; Beatrice will be with their parents. Eradicate rats, mice, pigeons and Miss Vestetta Robertson will ar- sparrows which are great germ caragain will be made available for all the department of agronomy at the rive today to spend Easter with her riers; spread crushed rock or shale colleges in 1937. This represents an increase of 483 students as compared ment was able to supply a considerinfect all buildings used by animals; SOD.

Stop Disease Mrs. Maude Fricke of Lincoln and American Foundation for Animal Health to Make General Cleanup

of Possible Disease Spots.

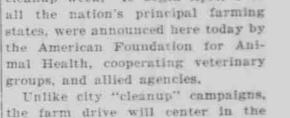
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Lincoln, Nebr., March 25-(Spec-Charles D. Cummins of Omaha and ial)-Plans for a nation-wide "farm Dr. and Mrs. Frank Cummins will be cleanup week," to begin April 1 in guests of Mrs. J. M. Roberts tomor- all the nation's principal farming

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Franke of Cedar the American Foundation for Ani-Creek will be guests at the John mal Health, cooperating veterinary

Miss Jane Hitchman of Blair. Unlike city "cleanup" campaigns, Nehr., is visiting at the home of Mr. the farm drive will center in the and Mrs. Richard Beverage. Mrs. barnyards, not the houses. First ob-Beverage drove to Blair Tuesday and jective, leaders said, will be to wipe Jane returned with her Wednesday out sources of infection which harto spend Easter vacation in Platts- bor millions of dollars in livestock mouth. Mr. and Mrs. Beverage will losses. Here are some of the main

Fill up or fence off mudholes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Downey of which form an ideal breeding place



Baird.

Ladies Aid Holds Meeting Despite the rain and snow of last ed that his department had the road voort, Mrs. Joe Kvapil. Wednesday evening, a large number maintainer out and cleared up ditches Miles Allen, John Gradoville; Clerks, 410 in 1936. of the members of the Ladies Aid where dry enough and had smoothed Miles Allen, John Gradovine, Clerks, Mrs. Cyril Kalina, Mrs. John Kusociety gathered at the home of Mrs. up a great deal of the roads over the bicka. Ralph Dorr for their regular busi- city. On the repair of a tiling job Fourth ward-Judges, John Ledgress and social meeting. This group in the first ward, the committee re- way, Clyde Brittain, Broder Ketelstanding the discontinuance of regu- used and which was ordred by the and Mrs. Kenneth McCarthy. lar church services and Sunday school council.

-doing what they can to advance religious interest in the community. It is a pleasure to note the interest had received one "on" sale applicaand indominable spirit of this loyal tion for beer, that of Henry Timm, as named will be appointed by the group of women.

Met Last Wednesday

reports of the business of the past year, went over the books and records and made plans for the conduct of the business during the coming year. The past few drouth years have been hard on elevator operators April 12th. as there has been little or no grain to market in this part of the country, but all are looking forward in high hopes of a successful crop this year and a general upswing in business in Nebraska.

DIES AT WABASH

75, occurred Sunday night at his Missouri Pacific station as there are the impression that these were all bra tests. home at Wabash, where for a great many years he has been a well known agent for the Missouri Pacific at Wa- son also reported that cable on the bash for over a quarter of a century. retiring last year from active duty. was in bad shape, being exposed in paid by the council:

the Keith Mumford home for a great many years.

He is survived by a dughter and state.

CAST REMOVED

Faye McClintock who was injured local dealer. six weeks ago in an auto accident was well enough to have the cast probably be able to be about on Bestor. Mayor Lushinsky and Councrutches next week.

HOME FOR VACATION

From Thursday's Daily-

Councilman Tippens of the streets, Seybert, Miss Anna Heisel, Joseph C. to statistics from the university ex- tion hybrids for the production of the alleys and bridges committee, report- Warga; Clerks, Mrs. Paul Vander- tension division, 420 Nebraska high commercial double cross hybrid corn.

Police Joe Libershal, gave their im-

pression of the meeting of law en-

forcing agencies at the capitol at

Lincoln on traffic safety. The plan

of the Fremont schools of teaching

safe and correct driving was menticned and also the examination of

owners of drivers' license every two

Chairman Bestor of the finance

committee reported a resolution ask-

ing the transfer of \$200 from the

Cemetery Board Meets Council.

the preliminary work and were striv-

need for the use of more gravel on

the road. He also urged that a rock

The members of the cemetery board

Clerks, Albert Toman, Mary Hob-City Clerk Olson reported that he scheidt. The judges and clerks of election

There were eight applications made mayor to serve at the forthcoming for both "on and off" sales, permit- clection. Mayor Lushinsky stated that he

ting the beer to be removed from the Stockholders of the Wabash Grain premises, the applicants were Phillip would get in touch with the commiscompany met last Wednesday at Hoffman, William Sweenle, R. W. sioners to see if possible to get some the elevator, where they received Wasley, Carl G. Chriswisser, B. C. assistance on the cemetery road. Judge A. H. Duxbury of the ceme-Cohn, George Conis, Edward Donat, Sr., Emil Ptak. All of these appli- tery board urged that the road be cations were referred to the license improved as many visitors passed given a second psychological test and aside single cross seed which can committee to check and to report at over it each week in visiting the the next meeting of the council on cemetery.

The matter of the taxing of a part

The fire and water committee of the property of the Farmers Cothrough Chairman Schutz, reported Operative creamery was brought up that they had purchased nozzel and and the matter discussed by G. K.

quested by the fire department, To Repair Cable.

Chairman Johnson of the lighting that in some manner they were committee reported that they would charged with a delinquent improvenot recommend a new light at the ment tax altho they had been under

three lights in three quarters of a paid each year. The matter was disblock of the station. This report was cussed with the finance committee resident. Mr. Langhorst was the adopted by the council. Mr. John- after the close of the council session. The Bills Allowed.

The following pills were ordered south Fifth street electrolier district

SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

He has been making his home at several places and the wires worn so Albert Olson, telephone ____\$ 4.75 that it was impossible to give the John Boetel, bury 2 dogs _____ 55.60 proper service. He was to take up Platts. V.F.D., nozzelmen _the matter of an overhead light at E. J. Richey, supplies, WPA 22.60 of legal blanks for sale at Journal two sons, who make their home in the alley while the necessary replace- George Taylor, street work --Ohio as well as one brother, L. F. ments were made on the electrolier John Kubicka, same _____ 14.00 Ohio as well as one brother, L. F. ments were made on the electroner Ivan Taylor, same _____ 34.80 Langhorst, of Elmwood, one of the cable. Mr. Johnson also stated that George Taylor, same _____ 33.60 leading democratic leaders of the he had investigated the cost of 200 W. J. Hiner, spec. police watt lamps and found that the price John Kubicka, wash streets 19.25 was the same with all dealers and J. Howard Davis, exp. Lincoln recommended that the city clerk or- M. L. Kerr, repair typewriter George Taylor, wash streets _ der a case of these lights from some Ivan Taylor, same . Cloidt Service, supplies ____ 23.89

Hild Service Station, gas and Wintersteen Hill Work. Joe Hiber, labor, material__ 16.99 removed from his body. He will Wintersteen hill work by Chairman Chas. Vallery, gas and oil __ 29.34

cilman Johnson, all reporting work as showing nice progress and the men on the work doing a good job Mrs. Joseph M. Sedlak, who has

and one that would give the city a been in poor health for the greater real surfaced highway when com- part of the winter, is now somewhat

Misses Rosemary Cloidt, Louise pleted. Mayor Lushinsky stated that better. She is now able to be up and Rishel, and Virginia Trively, students many of the residents had promised around a great deal of the time altho at Peru State Normal, will arrive to add to the appearance of that sec- still quite weak. Mrs. George Trotthis afternoon to spend Easter vaca- tion of the city by landscaping. ter of Fort Crook has been here with tion at their homes in Plattsmouth. City Attorney Davis and Chief of her mother for the past several weeks.

Second ward-Judges, Mrs. A. F. with figures a year ago. According able amount of inbred and foun schools will be represented as against, For three or four years about SC farmers and seedsmen in Nebraska

regents awards, this being the sixth growers will plant approximately 2,of ladies continues active notwith- commended that a ten inch tile he sen; Clerks, Mrs. Frank Gobelman year that scholarships have been 000 acres of single cross hybrids in made to high ranking graduates of 1937. These hybrids are Nebraska Fifth ward-Judges, William Kief, secondary schools. Each school is al- 252, Nebraska 238, Nebraska, 362,

L. E. Vroman, James McKinney; lowed at least two contestants who Nebraska 110 and Iowa 939, which must rank in the upper quarter of are the five hybrids eligible for certifi-

> the awards will be chosen on the certified in Nebraskz until they have and Mrs. Don Fisher and baby, Donbasis of grades received on five dif- demonstrated in field tests that they ferent examinations, which include a yield from 15 to 20 per cent more

classification test in English and a than ordinary farm varieties of corn. psychological test required of all stu- and that they have desirable chardents entering the university. Part acteristics as to stiffness of stalks of this test will also be scored sepa- and quality of grain.

rately as a reading test. In addi- In addition to supplying the largtion, regents contestants will be er growers the department has set

These are scheduled for April 12 and to grow an acre or two of hybrid corn to supply their own seed. It

An algebra classification test will is expected there will be approximatebe taken by those who plan to enter by 200 farmers growing small acrethe college of engineering, altho this ages of from one to two acres, so four hose holders as had been re- Hetrick and E. H. Spangler of the quiz will not be considered as one of that in 1938 they will have their own the basic tests when awarding schol- hybrid seed for field planting. The

ready to pay their taxes and found arships. A group of 6,341 students in department still has on hand a limitthe high schools will take the psy- ed amount of the single crosses for chological tests this spring, 6.739 the production of Nebraska 110 and Neb-English exams, and 2,194 the alge- raska 362.

> Of the 250 regents scholarship win- and Smith-Hughes students in agriners awarded in 1935, 235 of them culture are growing acre plats for the are in school at the present time. production of hybrid seed this coming These freshmen scholarships amount season as part of their project.

to about \$35 for the first semester. Hybrid corn meetings held during If the student's work is satisfactory, the past two weeks have been well the award is granted him for the attended by farmers interested in

second semester.

6.00 Deeds, Mortgages and all sorts 9.80 office.

2.50

6.60

5.00

3.85

4.40

14.09

LOOK over your insurance policies annually. It is quite likely you may learn that your insurance does not fully protect you. Place full confidence in your insurance agency to sell insurance that really PRO-TECTS you from loss.

Searl S. Davis OFFICES: 2ND FLOOR Platts, State Bank Bldg,

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jones of Belden, scrub all feed boxes and roosts with Nebr., arrived Thursday evening to hot lye water.

visit with their daughter and hus- Clean-up of yards, lots and buildband, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pickens, ings is an effective weapon against Miss Maxine Jones, a student at the mange, lice, swine cuteritis, chicken To date approximately 800 stu- have been developing plans for pro- University of Nebraska is also visit- cholera, horse distemper, contagious dents have availed themselves of the duction of hybrid seed corn. These ing with her sister, Mrs. Pickens. Mr. abortion and lockjaw. Preparations and Mrs. Pickens and guests are leav. should also be made to have livestock ing this afternoon for Belden where immunized against hog cholera, blackleg, and kindred diseases. they will spend Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crabill are en- Farmers desiring information and tertaining at a family dinner tomor- assistance may obtain suggestions by row. Guests are to be Mrs. Harry calling their local veterinarian, the their graduating class. Winners of cation in Nebraska, Hybrids are not Northcutt and son, Richard, and Mr. foundation states.

> ald Richard, all of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Clement Woster and Clem-

SUES BEER COMPANY

entine Grand Island .- Trial of the \$2,-Mrs. B. M. Gurlach and children 600 damages and personal injury of North Bend are spending Easter suit of Myrl Stear against Detlef H. vacation with Mrs. Gurlach's aunt. Meyes and the Grand Island Beer Mrs. Georgia Creamer, south of this company, began in district court be-

fore a jury. District Judge E. G. Mrs. A. C. Davis of Falls City Kroger presiding. The plaintiff is has been visiting at the W. C. Soen-lasking judgment for \$3,600 for damnichsen home. She returned to her ages and personal injuries sustained as the result of an auto accident near home this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fell of Waver- Havens, on Jan. 6, 1936, in which a ly, Mo., are guests this week-end at car driven by the plaintiff and one the Philip Hirz home. They arrived allegedly owned by the beer company were involved. yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Murphy and family of Omaha are to be guests of Miss Margaret Scotten tomorrow.

INCREASE SCHOOL PAY

Daily Journal, 156 per week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vandervoort are celebrating their sixth wedding anni-A number of 4-H corn club boys versary and Mrs. Vandervoort's birthday today. They will be honored guests at a family dinner tomorrow. Mrs. Ralph York and daughters,

city,

Kay Edith and Eleanor, and Willimet Ramge of Seward are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Ramge. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Meilearning the details of hybrid .corn

singer of Omaha will also be guests

MANDAMUS WRIT ISSUED

An alternative writ of mandamus day morning to spend Easter with her parents here. Timothy Kahoutek, Louis Tiekot-Shea, arrived today to spend the Easter day here with their families.

the reappropriation of \$7,000 for use for prevention of scabies and swine

Fremont, Neb .- H. A. Waterhouse, The application for the writ was filed some days ago by Patrick H. Gib- superintendent of schools, announced bons, a taxpayer, who claims that a Fremont public school teachers, supbill passed by the house and the sen- ervisors and office workers will reate reappropriated the amount that ceive \$4,540 more in salaries next

include the amendment to the bill, bring the total school salaries to and the money has never been set up \$114,205, exclusive of his own. Nearly half the total increase, or \$1,965, will go to high school instructors.

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FOR SALE

Team of 3-year-old colts. Ivan DeLesDernier, Murray. m29-21w

FOR SALE

at the Ramge home for Easter. Choice alfalfa hay in barn. \$13 Erma Pittman, student at the Uni-per ton. D. R. Topliff, Murray, 11w versity of Nebraska, arrived yester-

FOR SALE

White seed corn. Reuel Sack, Myter and C. W. Hula, and William nard, Nebr. mll-tfw

FOR SALE

Thoroughbred Red Poll buil. Arnold Schleifert, Wabash Neb.

m25-21w

FOR SALE

Top buggy, almost new; Shetland pony; 1936 yellow seed corn. S. T. Gilmour, Plattsmouth. m18-tfw

FOR SALE

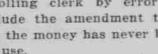
Thirty-three pound northern Iowa seed oats. 75c per bushel sacked. Cash on delivery. Plattsmouth Feed m5-tfd&w Yards.

was issued by District Judge Broady Thursday ordering Walter J. Jensen, state treasurer, and William H. Price, state auditor, to set up on their books

disease, or show cause on March 30, at 9 a. m., why they should not do so.

was unexpended in 1935 but that the year as the result of a 4.14 wage inenrolling clerk by error failed to crease. He said the increase would

for use.



production.

