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Creighton Announces Huge **Building Expansion Plans**

A major building and expansion program costing in excess of 14 million dollars will be launched by Creighton University this spring, the Very Rev. Carl M. of 1548 No. 19th St. expired Mon-Reinert, S. J., University presiday morning, January 23, 1956 at dent, announced recently.

A Greater Creighton Building She was an Omaha resident six Fund campaign for \$1,750,000 is years. being planned this year to help She is survived by her daughunderwrite the first \$3,193,000 ter, Shirley Jones: sister, Mrs. phase of the ten-year program. Emma Patterson, both of Omaha; tion of additional facilities, facul- and a host of other relatives. ty development and a program of Funeral services were held Fri-

was endorsed by the Board of Forest Lawn Cemetery. Lay Regents at its January meet- Pallbearers were Messrs Dock ing, Father Reinert said. Origin- Bowens, P. H. Norvell, Guy Wiley, al plans to launch the nation- A. B. Young, W. M. Brye and J. wide fund raising program last Franklin. fall were postponed to avoid a Myers Brothers Funeral Serconflict with the United Com- vice.

Major parts of the first three-year phase are a \$659,000 men's Credit Study center, a \$1,550,000 plant for the Slated For renovation of the present Creighton Prep building for use by the Arts and Commerce colleges, and a \$366,000 fund for faculty develepment, scholarships and uni- and the new types of consumer

of educational program demand- versity of Kansas. ed by increased enrollment and by the growth of the Omaha Lexington, Mrs. Edith Beloit of May 24-25

program to prepare our arts and Mrs. Crowley is President of the sociation of Railroad and Utilities

"Last fall our enrollment rose seven per cent to 2650 students, with an increase of 395 students umbus, Nebraska City, Platts- The organization was formed of the society, announced today. in liberal arts alone," the presi- mouth and Kearney will be at in St. Paul, Minn., to investigate dent said "Like other univer- tending the school. It is one of the common problems and pre- life protection was written last Continued on Page Three

SET FOR FAM-U RELIGIOUS OBSERVANCE



Selena Jones

Mrs. Selena Jones, age 53 years, a local hospital.

This includes the replacement of brother ,James Davis of Helena, some present buildings, construc- Ark.; five nieces, three nephews

increased research, scholarships day, January 27, 1956 at 10:00 a.m. from the Pilgrim Baptist The expansion plan has been Church with Rev. Charles Favors under study for several years and officiating. Interment was at

With the expansion of credit

credit made available to the pubmen's dormitory and the lic, credit reporting finds it must student center are already under keep pace with this evolution. All and in 1878, Father Reinert ly trained instructors. The bling's 2821 win over Florida net- team at 22nd annual all-sports said. The last major building ad- course has been developed by the dition was the construction of the Associated Credit Bureaus of A-Administration building in 1929.
"Creighton University must eau is a member. The instructors Railroad plan boldly for the future if we are to continue to give the kind took the course last summer at the Uni-

area," Father Reinert emphasized. North Platte, and Mr. Ken Opp of "After careful deliberation and planning we are launching this with the course of the planning we are launching this launching professional schools for the de- Associated Credit Bureaus of Ne- Commissioners will be held in mands which are, in part, already braska and Mr. George T. Wruck, Omaha May 24 and 25, it was an Insurance Society in 1955 enjoyed

Vice President. Reporters from Fairbury, Col-

The latest in reporting procedures and techniques are souri, Nebraska, North Dakota, taught so that the retail business- South Dakota, and Wisconsin. es using the Credit Bureau are assured the most modern credit rerun from 8:30 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. with dinner and graduation man of the convention arrange- in death losses, disability benefits,

MRS. LUCINDIA DAVIS, OMAHAN FIFTY YEARS PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Lucindia Davis, 79 years, braska Railway Commission, and \$200,000,000. 2530 Grant Street, passed away John M. Ropes, a member of the Davis had been a resident of O- committee. same length of time. She had at the St. Paul meeting. Paul served her Church as a former Rasmussen, Minnesota commisr Dr. J. Ned Hughley, college Chairman of The Building Fund sioner, was elected president and minister and professor of econ- and member of the Progressive Mr. Ropes, vice president. omics at North Carolina College, Club. She was a membeer of William M. Berry, Arkansas Durham, will serve as guest min- Princess Oziel Chapter, Order of commissioner, as chairman of the with anticipation of continued ister at Florida A and M Univer- the Eastern Star and former executive committee. sity when the institution marks member of Amaranthus Grand The convention, to be attended its annual observance of Reli- Chapter of Nebraska and Juris- by staff members as well as comgious Emphasis Week February diction. The body is at Thomas missioners, is being planned for Mortuary.

Armed Forces Display A Feature At Auto Show

ed forces will be another feature of the 1956 Auto Show, Chairman Ed Hulac said Tuesday.

vances made in ambulances dur- equipment and a plotting board ing the past 54 years, with a to demonstrate how enemy planes a choir membeer, treasurer of the with the Rev. E. T. Streeter of-1902 horse-drawn rig displayed would be tracked and intercep- church, member of the Methodist ficiating, assisted by Elder Barnext to the latest 1956 model.

The Navy display will have a models of both piston and jet air- tion, Auto Show Sponsors.

amphibious landing.

The Air Force will be represented by the Ground Observer Company. Mr. Johnson was a vey, La. Funeral services were The Army will show the ad- Corps, which will display radar faithful member of Clair Metho- held Friday afternoon January

Trophy For The Champions



ment with the Federal Housing Authority.

The S14 232,000 program is the Tooks and part by a loan agree working for the Associated Red to obtain a list of farms in each businesses, stores, food processing plants and clerical workers by leading ship for 1955.

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Grambling's youthful head Player of the Year and Citizen of mained in the same families for 100 years or longer.

Additional skilled and semi-skill-ship for the Associated Red constant in the W. A. Scott, II, Memorial intercontegiate football champion-the Coca-Cola Company sponsors owners and operators of every to obtain a list of farms in each businesses, stores, food processing plants and service industries.

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successful bid which secured the

convention for Nebraska. Joseph

J. Brown, chairman of the Ne-

the Paxton Hotel.

Morris Johnson

Mr. Morris Johnson, 53 years,

2514 North 22nd Street, passed

away Monday afternoon January

missioner.

construction and will be fin-day Sunday, Feb. 29th a group ricia Acey and Mary Cowser is feated season and the mythical Club in Atlanta on January 20. anced in part by a loan agree- of credit reporters, most of them the W. A. Scott, II, Memorial intercollegiate football champion- The Coca-Cola Company sponsors

1955 Best Mr. Wesley T. Gaines, 53 years, In 7 Years

Woodmen of the World Life Manager of the Omaha Bureau, is nounced today by Paul E. Petty- its largest increase in seven years grove, Nebraska Railway Com in new life insurance protection, Howard M. Lundgren, president A total of \$90,075,536 of new a series of schools that have been sent the view of the railroad and year. This was a gain of conducted throughout the United utilities commissions in 10 states. \$8,210,375 over 1954. The net gain for the year was more than The states are: Arkansas, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Mis- \$18,000,000.

Mr. Lundgren said 29 states ex-

The society's membership at Mr. Pettygrove, who will be a his term on the railway commission expires this spring, is chairinsurance in force. It has paid ments committee. As the Nebras- refunds and cash withdrawals more than \$479,000,000. ka representatives at the organi-Financially one of the strongest zational meeting, he made the

fraternal benefit organizations in existence, the Woodmen has gross assets amounting to more than

Alabama wrote the largest a Wednesday morning February Iowa Commerce Commission, are mount of new insurance in 1955. first at a local hospital. Mrs. members of the arrangements \$6,975,000. The best gain was reported by Louisiana. The state maha fifty years and a member Mr. Brown was elected secre- turned in \$6,233,651 in 1955, of Zion Baptist Church for the tary-treasurer of the association nearly \$2,000,000 more than was written there in 1954.

President Lundgren views 1956 as a big year for the societypossibly even bigger than 1955.

"We look confidently to 1956 growth," Mr. Lundgren said "We look for another gain not only in insurance in force, but in the society's fraternal activities. as well."

The society was organized to 1890 in a room in the Paxton Hotel. It has maintained its headquarters in Omaha since that

23rd at a local hospital. Mr. John- La.; Mrs. Mary Thomas, Port son had been a resident of Oma- Arthur, Texas; niece, Miss Therha thirty years and was an elec esa Nedd, Omaha; sister-in-law trican by trade. He had been Mrs. Flora Simon, Omaha; cousin, employed for over twenty five Shedrick Matthews, Flint, Mich.; years by the Sample Hart Motor nephew, Mr. Rivers Davis, Hardist Church where he served as 27th from Clair Methodist Church Men and various civic organiza- nett. Pall bearers, Mr. Richard Precener Cromedy, New Orleans, ary.

Wesley Gaines

Thomas Mortuary.

find in someone else's cloud."

fifteen years. He was a member "Recreation in Omaha" will be banquet in St. Paul Methodist of the Morning Star Baptist discussed by a panel of three high Church last Saturday evening. | the skills and brains as well as Church. He is survived by his school youths at a rally closing At the rally in Dundee Presby- the brawn of all, regardless of wife, Mrs. Alberta Gaines, five "Youth Week" at 7:30 o'clock terian Church youths will be race, creed, color or sex. In such daughters, Mrs. Elaine Johnson, Sunday evening, Feb. 5, in Dun- giving their answers. They will areas there has been a carry-over Mrs. Norma Williams, Miss Char- dee Presbyterian Church, Under- also listen to an inspirational ad- into peace time and the vast malotte Gaines, Mrs. Dorcas Wilson, wood Ave. at Happy Hollow Bly'd. dress by the Rev. Larry Davis of jority of employers who had that Miss Gloria Gaines, of Omaha; The three panel members, Lincoln on "Youth Accepting the experience continued to hire and six grand children, sister, Mrs. Charles Richards, Tom Welch and Challenge." Viola Mills, Atchison, Kansas; Marily Cunningham, were among Opening worship will be led by criminatory basis. Omaha is growbrother, Jesse Bright, Dodge City, the 275 youth leaders who heard Miss Sigrid Larson. She will be ing industrially. Kansas; two nieces, five nephews four adult community leaders in assisted by Mrs. Walter Rush, As a leading meat packing city, and a host of cousins. Funeral the recreation field tell what O- organist and Jacquuie Du Tiel as a leading insurance center, services were held Tuesday maha has to offer youth and ask for prayer. Singing will be led as a prospering manufacturing afternoon January 31 from the for their aid in making Omaha a by the Rev. Glen Marshall, pastor and distribution center, Omaha Morning Star Baptist Church with better city. the Rev. Z. W. Williams officia- The Youths had a lot of ques- ication through prayer and litany becomes a leader in the economic ting, assisted by Rev. J. C. Wade, tions to ask. They also wrote will be led by Alan Henderson. and business world, will it also Rev. and W. A. Fowler Pall bear- out what additional recreational "The Lord's Prayer" will be sung become a leader in a social and ers, Mr. Roscoe Vaughn, Mack facilities they thought youth need- by the assemblege under the lead cultural sense? The acid test is and Cloyd Ward, Matthew Smarts, ed, what the churches can do, ership of Walter Cropper. Ralph Shakelford, and James and what youth can do coopera- Dr. Alva Clark, pastor of St zens. Banks. Burial was at Mt. Hope tively through their city-wide Paul Methodist Church, is ad In the field of housing com-

"The silver lining is easy to

Pioneer Nebraska farm families are to be honored in a new awards program according to an ing Thursday. of Fair Managers and Ak-Sar- Hastings, Nebr., abstractor, were just right yet" or the one who

announcement made jointly today by the Nebraska Association Ben, Omaha civic organization. Fair at Weeping Water, chairman

Ak-Sar-Ben

Families

of a three-man committee for the elected to a two-year term. Fair Association, said the program, under co-sponsorship of the Association of Fair Managers and Louis Jeppeson, Hubbard, of the secretary-treasurer. Dakota County Fair, and L. E.

Mr. Jeppeson originated the presented it to Jess L. Thurmond, sentation of awards to the honor-

above awards plus citations to owners and operators of every to obtain a list of farms in each and clerical workers by leading some, walnut-based plaques from Ak-Sar-Ben, and attractive certificates from the Association of tificates from the Association of do as much for it!"

Progress is being made in race Loan Firm relations in Omaha. From day to day it may go unnoticed: but **Seeks Pioneer Extends** over a longer period of time steady progress is quite evident. **Open Hours** Is this progress fast enough? The answer depends on one's point of view. To the person who is Three Occidental Building and secure, or thinks that he is se-Loan Directors were re-elected cure, the rate of progress is at the Association's annual meet- amazing - maybe even too rapid. On the other hand the minority

John T. Brownlee, Occidental person who still can't get a de-

Urban League Notes

Racial Progress Here

president, and F. L. Youngblood, Later at the board of directors

"Nebraska Pioneer Farm Award." Henry A. Hovey, treasurer, and himself too. Other committee members are George E. Lockwood, assistant

idea for the awards program and for the Association's customers.

be presented at each recipient's by many border and southern zation will cooperate in the pre- county fair by representatives of cities, Omaha will have to quick-Ak-Sar-Ben and the county fairs. en its pace or be left behind.

Mr. Bender said the officers The program, an annual event of each county fair in the State League has helped to bring about starting this year, will honor the will be asked to check, records increased use of nonwhite sales

Recreation In Omaha, Is 2521 Caldwell Street, passed a Panel Discussion Topic way Friday morning January 27th at a local hospital. Mr. Gaines had been a resident of Omaha At Church Sunday Eve

Cemetery with arrangements by organization not only about re- visor for the Youth Committee munity patterns have continued in the city.

The discussions took place at a events.

Rickey, Robinson And Reese Honored

elected to four-year terms and W. can't get the house he wants in Joe Bender of the Cass County Larry Shoemaker, vice president a nice neighborhood because the of Northern Natural Gas Co., was | "community has not progressed that far yet" - this minority person feels definitely that the promeeting, all officers were re- gress is too slow. A man doesn't elected. H. G. Desens is vice- want first class citizenship just president, H. O. Miller, secretary; for his children - he wants it for How does Omaha compare with other cities in regard to its treat-At the annual meeting Mr. ment of racial minorities? The Watson, of the Richardson County Brownlee announced the Occiden- answer is good, fair, or bad, detal would remain open on Fridays pending on what cities you select until six as an added convenience for comparison. One thing is certain, with the rapid changes

cent job because the "time isn't

taking place all over the nation Fair Managers. The awards will and the real strides being taken Since last year the Urban

ed production workers have been in employing racial minorities. A vast number remain unconvinced of the economic soundness or of the practical feasibility of g e n uine employment-on-merit and are blind to its community

During World War II many in-

of Pearl Methodist Church. Ded- is reaching its potential. As it

creation but about Christian life of the Omaha Council of Church- mainly to two highly congested es sponsor of the Youth Week areas. Fringe area expansion hás only enlarged the "racial ghettos." As a result, some schools in these areas are populated predominately by Negro children and lack the wholesome effect of integration. Restricted opportunity to purchase new or used homes on the open market has forced non-whites to pay premium prices for inferior homes. Growth of Omaha is good, but growth of residential segregation, we believe, is harmful to the whole community.

The Urban League is a Red Feather Agency concerned with Continued on Page Two

Mrs. Gardner **Heads Post 9 Army Moms**

The newly installed officers of the Army-Mothers Post No. 9 for 1956 are as follows:

Mrs. Ben. Gardner, Commander; Mrs. Ora Glass, 1st vice commander; Mrs. Taylor Murrell, 2nd vice commander; Mrs. Leslie Bailey. Judge Advocate; Mrs. Ausby Station, Adjutant; Mrs. James Walker. Finance Officer: Mr. Robinson, Thad Horton, The Bearer and Mrs. Grace Binford

eer Award." Jackie Robinson, seated, and left to right standing, ordinated the sports jamboree. past commander's pin.

Branch Rickey, seated left, who standing center, received a com- Wilbur Kurtz, The Coca-Cola Mrs. Mary B. Allison, Chaplain; Space for the Armed Forces tions. He is survived by his wife, Turner, John R. Butler, John pioneered Negroes in baseball panion citation with Pee Wee Company, Dr. Rufus E. Clement, Mrs. Pearl Young, Sergeant-atfour-and-a-half foot model of the exhibits has been donated by the Mrs. Rose Johnson, Omaha; two Bradley, Goliath Murrell, Calvin during his time while head of the Reese which was designated as president of Atlanta University, Arms; Mrs. Travis Scott, Color U.S.S. Forrestal and cutaway Omaha New Car Dealers Associa- brothers, Mr. Earl Johnson, New Phillips, and Lonnie Wilkes. In Brooklyn Dodgers, was honored "The Two Friends Award." York City; Mr. Murphy Johnson, terement was in the family plot last week in Atlanta, Georgia, Others seen in picture are D'Arcy Advertising Company, and Banner Bearer. The Show will be in Omaha's Franklin, La.; three sisters, Mrs. at Forrest Lawn Cemetery with when The 100 Per Cent Wrong Marion E. Jackson, sports editor, Moss H. Kendrix, The Moss H. Mrs. Leslie Bailey, retiring The Marine exhibit will have City Auditorium for nine days Elenora Davis, Algiers. La.; Mrs. arrangements by Thomas Mortu-Club, cited him with "The Pion- The Atlanta Daily World, also commander, was presented with a continuous continuous