Cass County Farm **Bureau Notes**

Copy furnished from Office of County Agent Waldo.

Order Seedlings Now

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Clarke-McNary seedlings yet? Cass shown. Black and navy accented county farmers can get applications with white and sometimes a third for broadleaf and evergreen trees color will be used to make up many now at the County Farm Bureau of- costumes. fice. In view of the great loss of farm your order as soon as possible.

Womens Project Work Underway

is the subject of the lesson to be coat of navy blue wool crepe. presented to the leaders of women's | Following black and navy are Cass County Agricultural Conservaville, and Plattsmouth.

special help with garden problems, softness of spring. This will include location, irrigation, varieties, etc. The leaders in turn pliable so that they will drape easily is a South Dakota rancher-farmer will present this material to their because of the many gores, circular who has been assistant regional dilocal club members. Any group of effects and tucks which are found in rector since the spring of 1937. women interested in having repre- designs for spring. sentation at these spring meetings etc.

P-F-L Program Opens

age-Livestock program is now started bon effects, are shown. and Cass county will again be represented in the educational movement with cooperators.

Very few changes from 1939 are "balance sheets" soon in planning their year's operations in attempting to balance their livestock and feeding practices. They will keep simple records during the spring and summer months which will be summarized next fall.

Those doing the best job of balancing their operations will be honored at county, regional and state finish-ups late in the fall months. There, the farmers will have an opportunity to exchange ideas with fellow-producers from other areas.

County agricultural agents have charge of the P-F-L program locally. The state plan has as its sponsors the Omaha Chamber of Commerce. the Extension Service of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, the Nebraska Crop Growers' association, the Nebraska Livestock Breeders' association and possibly the Nebraska Dairymen's association. The state finish-up will be held as usual in November in Omaha. Six farmers will gain outstanding recognition then and 44 others will get honorable

The primary purpose of the P-F-L program is to encourage balanced blanks are available at the Farm from 1 until 1:30 p. m. Bureau office at Weeping Water.

Spring Fashion Notes

MARCH WINDS

March is the month for strong winds! And summer brings tornadoes and hail storms to this area!

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tension clothing specialist at the Dirt Farmer according to Miss Helen Rocke, ex-University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

Here are some of the highlights of Miss Rocke's report on spring fashions:

Prints which are being shown to and gay. Designs are medium in Have you placed your order for size and many crosswise patterns are

windbreaks in recent unfavorable collars of white pique, as well as agriculture, who brings to that post years, there is a great demand for revers and cuffs are shown with both nearly a quarter of a century of exthese seedlings so if interested place suits and dresses. Navy blue trimmed perience as a general grain and livewith black is a revival of a combi- stock farmer in Carroll county, Innation much used in 1918 as rows of diana. black braid on the skirt of a dress, or Clothing care, repair and storage a yoke of black soutache braid on a Wickard's appointment as undersec-

project clubs the first of March. many neutral colors. These are beige tion committee. Mr. Wickard former-Leader training meetings will be and gray, olive green or olive drab by was director of the north-central held at Elmwood, Nehawka, Mur- and a color called pearlblue, which region of the AAA which includes dock, Eagle, Weeping Water, Louis- is a mid-tone between gray and blue. Nebraska and nine other midwest In lighter colors there are three pas- states. Project club leaders attending the tells called coffee cream, atmospheric training meetings will also receive blue and rosetone, which indicate the gion director is Harry N. Schooler,

should contact the Farm Bureau of- than in past seasons because there lience to the administrative work of fice for details such as dates, time, are many dress-like details on the the AAA farm program. On his farm types, such as diagonals, chalk practices. As director of the north-The 1940 Nebraska Pasture-For- stripes, hairline stripes and wide rib- central region he stressed administra-

Americans Eat More Cheese

eating more and more cheese.

years from four pounds per capita AAA farm program since 1933. Reichart of the dairy husbandry de- work. partment.

Cottage cheese is perhaps the variety most generally available in Nebraska, Reichart points out. He

serving cottage cheese, he suggests of the aged. ncorporating some cottage cheese in ments. Garnished with lettuce and tioned his efforts while on the com- dent Harry Martin announced today. for the St. Patrick's day dinner.

Farm Facts and Fun

Discussion of the possibilities of livestock and feed operations on Ne- capon production and the spring pasbraska farms and to allow for a free ture problem facing Nebraska farmexchange of ideas and experience ers will be heard on this week's among farmers. Everyone is eligible Farm Facts and Fun radio broadcast to become a cooperator in the edu- over a statewide wireless network on cational movement and application Saturday, March 2. It is on the air

County Agricultural Agent Leonard Wenzl of Buffalo county together with D. E. McGregor, prominent Gib-Early showings of materials indi- son man, will tell about their cocate this will be a colorful spring, operative processing of turkeys and the advantages and disadvantages of raising capons. Dr. F. D. Keim, chairman of the agronomy department at the College of Agriculture, will make some suggestions for spring pastures. The pasturage problem is one attracting most attention now and is vital in view of the failure of rye to come through the winter.

Farm Facts and Fun can be heard over WOW, Omaha; WJAG, Norfolk; John L. Hadraba, and family, depart- Joslyn, founder and during his life-KORN, Fremont; KMMJ, Grand ed Sunday en route to the west. She time president of the Western News-Island; KGFW, and KGNF, North is stopping at Lincoln for a visit paper Union. Following his death

MARRIED AT COURT HOUSE

Tuesday evening at the court house occurred the marriage of John G. Mrs. Jack Shaffer, friends of the and family were among the Plattsyoung people from Des Moines. The mouth people in Omaha who viewed torney, Judge Fred Wright, knew her ceremony was performed by Judge the Missouri Pacific's new Eagle age. Wright said she was about 88. A. H. Duxbury.

GIRL SCOUT MEETING

The Girl Scouts had a meeting at From Tuesday's Dally-26. Ten girls were present and two Robert LeClair and June Lorraine Union 2834. visitors, Betty Petet and Norma Jean Young, both of Omaha, were married Siemers. We gave Miss Lightburn by Judge A. H. Duxbury. The cereand Betty Jean Schick a birthday mony was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. present. The next meeting will be C. E. Young, parents of the bride. at Claudeen Keller's house.

CLAUDEEN KELLER.

Has High Post in Agriculture

wear under winter coats are bright Claude R. Wickard, New Undersecre tary of Agriculture-Formerly in Charge of North Central Region

A dirt farmer from the corn belt is now No. 2 man in the nation's agricultural councils. He is Claude White touches, such as blouses or R. Wickard, new undersecretary of

Official announcement of Mr retary was received this week by the

His successor as north-central realso familiar with farming from Dress fabrics are smooth and first-hand experience. Mr. Schooler

Since 1933 Mr. Wickard has de-Coat fabrics are lighter in weight voted his practical farming experspring coats. Twills are important near Camden, Indiana, he pioneered and ribs and striped effects of all in the use of soil-conserving farm tion of the farm program by elected farmer-committeemen such as those now serving in Cass county.

Mr. Schooler homesteaded a ranch Good news for Nebraskans pro- in South Dakota at the age of 21, ducing dairy products is contained in served in the World war, later com-Cooperating farmers will fill out a report this week from the Univer-pleted his course at South Dakota sity of Nebraska that Americans are State college, and in 1923 returned to ranching and general farming. Consumption of cheese in the Unit- Like Mr. Wickard, he has been assoed States has increased in recent ciated with administration of the

annually to almost five and one-half | Both men have visited Nebraska pounds, according to Prof. E. L. in connection with farm program

MILLER IN G. O. P. DEAL

LINCOLN, Febr. 26 (UP)-John suggests that the addition of such Miller, Lincoln, former state rallway materials as chives, chopped onion, commissioner, who is believed to have celery, nuts, pimento or pineapple the indorsement of the Townsendites, will permit it to be served frequent- made the race for the republican U. ly without presenting a monotonous S, senatorial nomination a five-way affair today by entering his name on And as a rather unusual way of a platform for nation-wide retirement (UP)-Newspaper film critics of

AVERT STOCKYARDS STRIKE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 27 (UP) the work while their leaders and officials of the stockyards company negotiate for a new contract.

The livestock handlers are members of the packing house workers organizing committee (CIO) and they had intended to strike yesterday.

RETURNS TO WYOMING

Mrs. Jess Updike, of Riverton, been ill several weeks. Wyoming, who has been here enjoyon to her home.

VIEW NEW STREAMLINER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howland and Turkel and Mary Louise McVey, both | children, Billy and Betty, Mr. and of Des Moines, Iowa. The wedding Mrs. Frank Horsak and son, Carl Joceremony was witnessed by Mr. and seph, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dow streamliner, which was on display in She remained secretive about herself that city.

OMAHA PARTIES WEDDED

The party returned to Omaha imme- 645 John Gayer __ \$25.00 Not Paid diately after the ceremony.

A TRIBUTE

The little brown house at the cor- From Tuesday's Dailyished families.

over the valley where the business held. At the half the score was 39 to of Bethany would place them in a tie houses were located. It was also near 13 in favor of the Reds. During with Valley, while a victory over the the road that wound to way over the the last half the Whites only got six Platters would give them a place in Van Winkle has commenced an action hills and across the prairies to other points while the Reds just kept on the king row. parts of the vast country beyond. pouring in the baskets. Many people were seeking new homes. Today we call them "Pioneers." Then point man with ten points. White ably be found battling, Ralph Lar- of desertion for a period of upwards icans seeking new opportunities- points each. new homes. Many of them passed by the week house.

hills of Iowa furnished an ever chang- the Friday game with Bethany. ing scene of beauty for the inhabitants of this wee house. Occasionally there were some Indians-they were the real thing. We get them in the

The baby in this home grew into a school girl. Her teachers didn't know anything about IQ, but Ollie got the grades. She was her teachers' pride and joy. No record on de-

Like all little girls, she grew into a vivacious, beautiful young woman and bought herself a fine piano, which she still plays very entertain-

At sixteen she began to teach school and continued for twenty-five years. Many people of Plattsmouth say with pride, "I went to school to Ollie Gass." Some of them became From Monday's Dailyfamous. I'm sure all of them are

again she had reason to be proud of candidate to this city.

guests at the Masonic Home.

--Contributed.

"GOODBYE MR. CHIPS" RE-CEIVES ACADEMY AWARD

MEMPHIS, Tennessee, Feb. 27 America voted "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" Miller was elected to the railway the outstanding motion picture of some lime jello shaped in rings or in- commission in 1926. In a statement 1939, Robert Donat the best actor, and dividual molds to suit your require- announcing his candidacy he men- Bette Davis the best actress, Presi-

dressing, this will also add to the mission to reduce freight rates to The N. F. C. A, is made up of more attractiveness of the table's appear- make hay and feed more easily avail- than 600 critics employed by the naance. It's particularly appropriate able to drouth areas and to cut out tion's leading newspapers. Donat was certain charges on grain. He listed chosen for his performance in "Goodpreservation of representative gov- bye, Mr. Chips" while Miss Davis' ernment and elimination of unem- performance in "Dark Victory" was ployment as the nation's chief prob- declared to be the best during the year by any woman actress.

Second best picture voted was "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" and third Wuthering Heights." James Stewart From Monday's Dattywas second to Donat for "Mr. Smith 'The Women."

MRS. SARAH JOSLYN DIES

OMAHA, Feb. 28 (UP) - Mrs. Sarah Joslyn, generaly credited as being Nebraska's wealthiest woman, died at her home, one of the city's show places, today. She had

A Nebraska pioneer, Mrs. Joslyn ing a visit with her sister, Mrs. was wife of the late George H. with the relatives there before going Mrs. Joslyn erected the four million dollar Joslyn Art Memorial, regarded as outstanding in the midwest.

Mrs. Joslyn was credited with many philanthropies but little of her activity was known to the general public.

Mrs. Joslyn was an enigma to newspaper folk and to many of her closest friends. Not even her atuntil her death.

FOR SALE: White Leghorn hatching eggs, from Coombs R. O. P. flock, five Mrs. Worth's apartment, February This morning in the county court cents above market price. Call 1tw-1td

Community Building Club

ELECTED FEBR. 24 This Week - \$50

REDS OVERPOWER WHITES 56-18 VALLEY DROPS IN CONFERENCE

is very lonely. For many years it has squad through a warm-up scrimmage of the finals, but one game remainsheltered one of Plattsmouth's cher- game last night with the Reds find- ing to be played, that of the Platts-Perry Gass bought this wee house hoop, while the Whites were trying day night of this week. in 1859 and he and his new wife to stop them. For the Reds, Stein-Hannah Wintersteen made of it a kamp was high-point man with 19 points, with Smith close behind with turning back Wahoo 61 to 28, while Very few houses had been built in 17. Noble and York both split even Bethany nipped Valley, one of the that section of the new village-and with eight points each, while Davis leaders by the score of 28 to 23. the nicest thing happened-there was had only four but played his excep- The result places Plattsmouth in a baby and Perry and Hannah called tionally good game at guard, hold- the position where they can secure ing his man to no points. The Reds a tie in the East Six by a defeat of The outlook from this house was were never in danger of the lead they Bethany here on Friday. The defeat

For the Whites, Martin was high they were courageous, sturdy Amer- and Larson split even with four

Yelick was out of the Reds' lineup because of an injury to his foot. Plattsmouth string. Then, even as today, the distant Jim will be back in the lineup for The box score:

1	Reds (56))		
	FG	FT	PF	TP
d	Smith 8	1	1	17
1	Steinkamp 9	1	1	19
J	Noble 4	0	0	8
	Davis 2	0	1	4
	York 4	0	3	8
	27	2	6	56
	Whites (1)	8)		
	FG	FT	PF	TP
	Martin 4	2	2	10
	Gayer 0	0	1	0
	White 2	0	1	4
	Dooley 0	0	0	0
	Shiffer 0	0	3	0
	Larson 2	0	0	4
	8	2	7	18

CANDIDATE VISITS CITY

David N. Crofoot, candidate for the unicameral legislature from the third Miss Gass' music was always a district composed of Cass and Sarpy definite part of her life, so when she counties, was in the city today to retired from teaching school, she visit and become acquainted with the turned to teaching piano-and here voters. This is the first visit of the

Mr. Crofoot resides on a farm be-The years have been many and tween LaPlatte and Fort Crock on sometimes the labor too heavy. So highway No. 75 and this is his initial on Monday, February 26, Olive Gass appearance in politics. Mr. Crofoot left this cherished abiding place and stated to the Journal that he is a went to the leving care accorded the middle of the road democrat on the national issues, not a new dealer or a reactionary. He also stated he favors repeal of more laws rather than creating new ones.

Mr. Crofoot has as his opponents William B. Banning of Union and Bill Metzger of Cedar Creek.

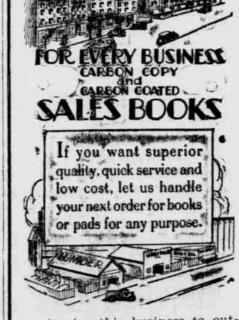
HOME FROM HOSPITAL

John Huebert, O'Neill, Nebraska, returned to Plattsmouth from the St. Catherine's hospital, Omaha Fritime he is being cared for at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davey, Friday night. uncle and aunt of Mrs. John Huebert. Mr. Huebert was in the hospital about ten days. He underwent an operation for the removal of a goiter.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Mrs. George E. Weidman and Mis--The threat of a strike that would Goes to Washington' and Spencer Florene Tritsch, were at Omaha Sunhave tied up the stockyards here and Tracy was third for his performance day and today to attend the annual the movement of thousands of head of in "Stanley and Livingstone." Sec- hair dressers convention being held demonstrations and lectures were livestock was averted today when ond to Miss Davis was Greta Garbo at the Fontenelle. The meeting has union employees agreed to continue for her work in "Ninotchka" and third attracted a very large number from was Rosalind Russell for her work in all parts of the central west to participate in the proceedings and the many interesting showings and lec-

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The East Nebraska Six Athletic ner of 11th and Marble is empty. It | Coach Hoffman sent his basketball | conference is now in the last stage

ing little trouble in finding the mouth-Bethany contest here on Fri-

Incidental to the Bethany game is the fact that two cousins will prob-

while Lars Larson is a member of the The league standing to date is as

er now being on the Bethany lineup

	TOTTOWS.				
		G	W	L	Pet
	College View	5	4	1	.800
P	Plattsmouth	4	3	1	.75
7	Bethany	4	3	1	.75
9	Valley	5	3	2	.60
8	Wahoo	5	1	4	.20
4	Ashland	5	0	5	.00
8	In the event of a P	lat	tsm	outl	ı-Col
6	lege View tie, it has	be	en s	ugg	este
6	by the Lincoln scho	n1	that	+1	0 11

by the Lincoln school that the t game be played off in the Whittier gym at Lincoln.

Credit Bureau to be held at the dining room of the Hotel Plattsmouth to the highest bidder for cash the

WILL SPEAK AT BANQUET

on Thursday evening, will bring two following real estate, to-wit: well known figures in the business world here for the occasion. The committee in charge of the panquet has secured Paul L. Weiner. manager of Paxton & Gallagher Co.,

the speakers of the banquet. Harry E. Curtis, of Chicago, of the National Market Review will also be at the banquet and present a fine collection of pictures in techni- 30, A. D. 1940.

of Omaha, one of the largest whole-

These two features will add a great Bydeal to the interest of the gathering. all local firms affiliated with the organization and many visitors are expected to be in attendance.

LADIES BOWLING LOOP

From Wednesday's Dany-

Last night saw the top team, Pop's Order of Sale issued by C. E. Ledg-Tas-Tee-Ettes again defeated 2 out way, Clerk of the District Court of 3 games by Farney's Cafe team. In the 9 o'clock game the Masonic Home keglers won 3 out of 3 from the

Carr Bakery team. The Ladies Toggery will play off in the City of Plattsmouth, Nebrasday. February 23. At the present the tie for second place when they ka, in said county, sell at public aucmeet the Norfolk Packing company,

ATTENDS MEETING

Mrs. Ida Waters was at Omaha Monday afternoon where she attend- taken as the property of Karen Thyed the meeting of the Nebraska hair- strup et al. Defendants, to satisfy a dressers being held at the Fontenelle. The meeting has brought out a large number of the hairdressers over the fendants. state and many very worthwhile

FUN TO PLAY EASY TO WIN!

The sensational new radio game featuring the 12-piece Musico orchestra. . . Cash awards for the winners!

Every Tuesday

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the County Court of Cass Coun-

To all persons interested in the estate of Emma McCarroll, deceased.

Take notice that a petition has been filed praying for administration of said estate and appointment of Two games were played the past Lewis B. Mougey as Administrator; week in the conference. Plattsmouth that said petition has been set for hearing before said Court on the 15th day of March, 1940, at ten o'clock a. m.

Dated February 14, 1940. A. H. DUXBURY, County Judge.

NOTICE OF SUIT

To Edgar Theadore

Van Winkle, Defendant: You are hereby notified that Violet against you in the District Court of Cass County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which is to obtain a son, Jr., former Louisville high play- of nine years, and for equitable re-

> You are required to answer said petition on or before the 25th day of March, 1940, or the allegations of said petition will be taken as true and a divorce granted as prayed.

VIOLET VAN WINKLE, By-Plaintiff. W. L. DWYER. Her Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Nebraska County of Cass

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued by C. E. Ledgway, Clerk of the District Court, within and for Cass County, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 9th day of March, A. D. 1940, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. of said day, at The banquet of the Plattsmouth the south front door of the court house, in the City of Plattsmouth, in said county, sell at public auction

The West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Seven (7), in Township Eleven (11), North, Range Thirteen (13), East of the 6th P. M. in Cass County, Nebraska-

The same being levied upon and taken as the property of Fred C. sale houses in the west, as one of Beverage, et al, defendants, to satisfy a judgment of said Court recovered by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, a corporation, plaintiff against said defendants.

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, January JOE MRASEK. Sheriff Cass County, Nebraska

EMERY J. DOODY, f5-5w

SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Nebraska

Cass County By virtue of an within and for Cass County, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 23rd day of March, A. D. 1940, at

ten o'clock a. m. of said day at the

south front door of the court house

tion to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate, to-wit: North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 8, Township 10, North, Range 14, East of the

6th P. M., in Cass county, Ne-The same being levied upon and udgment of said Court recovered by Federal Farm Mortgage Company, a corporation, Plaintiff against said De-

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, February 14, A. D. 1940. JOE MRASEK,

Sheriff Cass County,

f19-5w Nebraska. ORDER OF HEARING and Notice of Probate of

Foreign Will In the County Court of Cass County, Nebraska. State of Nebraska

County of Cass To the heirs at law, devisees and egatees and to all persons interested n the estate of Dorothy C. Kloepper,

leceased. No. 3464: On reading the petition of Peter C. Krey praying that the instrument iled in this Court on the fourteenth day of February, 1940, and purporting to be a duly authenticated copy of the last will and testament of Dorothy C. Kloepper, deceased, that said instrument be admitted to probate, and the administration of said estate be granted to Peter C. Krey as Executor for the State of Nebraska. It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter, may, and do appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1940, at ten o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in he Plattsmouth Journal, a semiweekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing. Witness my hand, and the seal of

said Court this 14th day of February, A. D. 1940. A. H. DUXBURY.

Seal) f19-3w County Judge.

Rubber Stamps, rarge or small, at right prices at the Journal.