Play Rehearsals **Show Promise**

plicated plot which will prove to coln.

attempts to keep the small theater brothers, Walter and Loye. going financially, they reveal Mrs. Troy Murdock is at St. were guests at the home of her day with her son Marion and fami-

mistake him for a talent scout. tertained the 4-H Bird Club at workmen are re-building the An-Each girl proceeds to display her their home, last Saturday after- drew Sturm property here which home from California Saturday their trees from curling. At that dramatic talent before the young noon. man, who is in reality a newspa- Kenneth Tefft who is attend- stroyed by fire a few months ago. evening. per reporter.

uniquely portrayed as a play with- er. Mrs. Carl Tefft. in a play when the members of the Red Barn Players unveil their talents. The opening scene portrays the hero and heroine in dramatic scenes from "Strange Victory," nd in succeeding scenes glimpses from the play, "Tarzan," and "Houe of Fear" are vividly re hearsed.

In the closing scenes of the play, many hilarious and humorour incidents occur that keep the audience in a constant state of laughter.

Miss Beatrice Koch, high school staff. The cast of characters has him. been selected from the memberinteresting manner.

Weeping Water

Lieut. James Wolcott arrived ter, Mrs. Harry Wilson. home Tuesday evening on a 30 Mrs. Laura Hollenbeck was day furlough. This makes the shopping in Lincoln Tuesday. spent last week in Denver and ar- aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Romans and wire, the rived here in time to meet James. his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. former Marie Anderson, have re- former Marie Anderson, have re- P. Bullock, county agricultural ceived a Japanese rifle and a Mr. anf Mrs. Howard Pool en-Japanese saber from T. 4. Robert tertained at a 6 o'clock dinner where he has been in camp serv-Welcott, this week.

Miss Julia Johnson spent Mrs. Morris Penterman. home of her sister.

ard Waldo demonstrated the use Mrs. Irons, of that place.

tional Christian Women of the Mrs. Capwell at the church that Lincoln division of churches was evening. Church." Mrs. Ole Olsen presid- bank. Christian, Evangelical and Re- apartment house. after being stationed in Japan. | recieve his orders.

that day.

John Jorgensen, Tuesday. Sunday at the James Kivitt home, and Capwell as honored guests. At Ladies aide met in the church honoring two members of the the close of the dinner Mrs. Par- parlors with Mrs. Henry Maseman family who had birthdays on that sell, Mrs. Frank Buell, and Mrs. as hostess Thursday. Further day, Marvin Kivett, of Lincoln. Plybon had charge of the pro- plans were made for the luncheon and Mrs. Tom Colbert. Marvin re- gram and games. Mrs. Neely, of and bake sale Saturday. army in December. Those attend- using some noems of her own Wulber and she also presided at ing the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. composition. Ramona Jones sang a special dedication service for Marvin Kivett and Mrs. William accompnaied by Frances Arnold the "Womans Gift." Gussett, all of Lincoln, Mr. and and Mrs. Parsell gave a reading. Three candles were on a spec-Mrs. Forest Stock and two child- A gift of appreciation of their ial altar, each representing Faith, ren, Tommy and Judy; Mr. and services as teacher, and class Love and Hope.

home Sunday after having spent man. Mrs. Grace Blessing, of sang "Beautiful Garden of Pray two months at Grand Island with Murdock, was an out of town er.' her daughter, Miss Helen Gorder. quest. Sunday dinner guests at the Mrs. C. A. Brown has been on home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence the sick list this week. Norris were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Hennings, of Avoca, and Mr. and, Mrs. Floyd Gauer, of Cedar

Harvey Rich and family were in town Monday and while here they Rehearsals for the senior class completed the purchase of the play, "Two Gentlemen and Ver. Nelson home, west of the City Mrs. Troy Murdoch is a surgery ona" indicate that the production Park. They expect to return to patient at St. Elizabeth hospital,

have high entertainment value to Mr. and Mrs. George Scheidt, her absence. those who see it on March 28 and of Lincoln, spent Sunday at the Mrs. LeRoy Ahrens, formerly A comedy in three acts, the Mrs. Esther Bouton, when a birth- is a guest of her husband's par- Lincoln Monday. Mrs. Anderson final analysis of the vote will be background of the play is an old day dinner was enjoyed in honor ents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murdoch. went to consult a doctor about made by the State Soil Conservafarmhouse at Lake Mohawk in of Mrs. Scheidt. Those attending Seaman Ahrens expects to join her eyes. New England, rented by the girls were her grandparents, Mr. and her here soon for a leave from of the Red Barn Players. In their Mrs. Walter Lane, and her two camp in California.

their earnest hopes of being "dis- Elizabeth Hospital in Lincoln parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meis- ly at Ashland. covered" by a Hollywood talent where she underwent an opera- inger, Wednesday evening to astion Saturday. The latest report is sist them in celebrating their 39th and Mrs. N. O. Coleman and Law-With the approach of an eli- that she is improving, each day. | wedding anniversary. gible man to their front steps they John and Elwin Ranney en- Charles Bates and his crew of

ing the University of Nebraska Mr. and Mrs. Sturm have been Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Fulmer is due to a disease called "peach Mrs. and Mrs. Woodrow Fulmer is due to a disease called "peach Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. Woodrow Fulmer is due to a disease called "peach Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Woodrow Fulmer is due to a disease called "peach Mrs. And Mrs. As the play continues, it is spent the week end with his moth- making their home in Nebraska

Lmwood MRS. GRACE PLYBON, Correspondent

from California Saturday. He sais Day of Prayer". he is glad to be at home even though it is nice in the west.

dramatics and English teacher, is after recently coming from over- A one o'clock luncheon was en- Mr. and Mrs. John Mockenhaupt istance of an efficient production Earl Elliott are glad to welcome Stone told of a recent trip to Sunday.

ship of the senior class and each week of vacation with herhome trip to California, and Mrs. Word was received here that portrays his particular role in an folks before taking up her new Marion Tucker told of her recent Clay Hansen died at his home in

her newly remodeled home.

orado vacation this week. Mrs. Myrtle Robertson is re- Water. cuperating in a Lincoln hospital.

Mrs. Grace Rogers, of Lincoln, is visiting in the home of her sis-

Wolcott family all at home except Robert Coerbett, of Lorring-Robert, who is in Sappiro, Japan. ton, Wyo. is attending a soil con- from Germany that he is located Frank Wolcott and wife and two servation school in Lincoln. Ov- in a beautiful valley among the children, of New Rochelle, N. Y. er the week end he visited his Alps Mountains. He reached Gerspent last week in Denver and ar- aunt, Mrs. Harmond Beck, and many only a short time ago.

Wednesday in honor of Mr. and ing in the medical corps.

Henry Rugha is building a gar day evening for Mrs. Glen Miller. pital March 8.

and his new jeep. Henry plans Mrs. Emery Brant, Mrs. Comer. are the parents of a daughter, acre than at the present time. to use the jeep to pull his hay Amy Hoffman, pual Hunker, Betty Jo, born in Omaha. bailer, and to go back and forth to and the Chester Irons family mo- Donald Opp has received his dis-

of D. D. T. at a meeting of the Mrs. J. N. Neely and Mrs. Pearl May. Weeping Water training center, Shreve, of Lincoln, attended the at the Auditorium, Wednesday af- Eastern Star Kensington meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Mrs. Joe F. Berggren, of Wa- home of Mrs. Melvin Miller, and hoo, president of the Congrega- the farewell party for Mr. and

the guest speaker at the regular The members of the Junior monthly meeting of the Woman's Business Department, freshmen Association of the Congregation- and sophomores, from the high evening for Boston after spending The reasons for the response of al church, Wednesday afternoon school have each saved some his leave with his parents. His the native grasses to "pitting", at the parsonage. She spoke on money, and they are opening in- brother, Robert, is expected soon as listed by Bullock, are: (1) The "Woman's Responsibility in the dividual savings accounts at the since he is receiving his discharge. thinning effect of the "pitting"

ed at the meeting, Mrs. E. E. Lor- Chester Heisteman, formerly to be at Ruhges store. She has food per remaining plant. (2) The ensen was in charge of the devo- of Eagle, has purchased the tools the flu. tionals, and Mrs. Eugene Day and and implements, and is renting Mrs. Ralph Stubbendick and lates and renovates the plants. (3) Mrs. Floyd Hite of the program, from Mr. Pulec the building for daughter returned to their home The "pits" hold back and conserve when the subject of the mer- the black smith shop. He is mak- from Nebraska City hospital Mon- excess moisture when heavy showger of the Congregational, ing his home in the Douglas day.

Hostesses for the afternoon assist- entertained at an evening dinner at the Ed James home while he were so outstanding that it aping Mrs. John C. Pryor, were Monday, in honor of Richard went to South Dakota, Mrs. Eugene Day. Mrs. George JohnPratt, who is home on fur- Mr. and Mrs. Will Vette were Corley, Mrs. Fred Klepser and lough, and of the birthday of his Lincoln visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Floyd Hite. Accompanion mother, Mrs. Arlo Pratt. The oth- Dr. and Mrs. Richard Brendel Mrs. Berggren here for the meet- er guests present were Mrs. Del- were dinner guests of Dr. and ing were Rev. and Mrs. Walter as Dernier, Arlo Pratt, Marian Mrs. J. W. Brendel Thursday ev-Rundin, also of Wahoo,, and their Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. John Dankleff ening. They afterward attended son, Captain Walter Rundin, Jr., and Lyle Dankleff. Richard leaves the basketball games at Lincoln. who is at home on terminal leave Friday for Fort Leavenworth to Mrs. Walter Stubbendick visit-

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lane enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rugha of Mrs. Alice Fentiman are to be were attending to business at and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stovall sold at auction Thursday March their home here Thursday. at dinner Sunday, honoring 21, starting at 1 p. m. Her son Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nutter Rugha, whose birthday came on Cliff Fentiman will be the auc- and Jerry are visiting relatives. tioneer .

of Lincoln, were visiting Mr. Jor- the Kevstyone class of the Sun- he tore down recently. gensen's parents. Mr. and Mrs. day school held a covered dish luncheon at the Methodist church staying at Weeping Water at the There was a family reunion last basement with Mr. and Mrs . How- Troy Davis home for the present. cevied his discharge from the Lincoln, gave an interesting talk Mrs. Tom Colbert, Homer Free- members was given to Mr. and Lenten services wree held Fri-Mrs. Fred Gorder returned ing. "Knock at the Door" by Sall- Lincoln. Miss Janice McFadden

MRS. PEARL KRUGER, Correspondent

sisting at their farm home during Kyles.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brandt

had the top story burned and de-

City since then. ivan Hansen was honored at a urday from the Veterans hospital. sulphur solution before the leaves tag party and shower at the Greenwood Woman's club met

The WSCS met with Mrs. was assisting hostess.

Arthur Wolph Wednesday. Assisting her were Mrs. Albert Ander- of Missouri are visiting his par- also is a lime-sulphur spray ap-Keown had charge of the devo- and family. tional services which centered on Mrs. Elsie Kelly was in Lin George Bogenrief returned the national observance of "World coln Thursday.

Miss Evelyn Wolph entertain- Thursday in Lincoln . ed the Johathan-Cass chapter of L. C. C. club met Thursday Lee Elliott arried here Tuesday the D.A.R. at her home Tuesday, with Mrs .Ralph Clymer. Oregon and California. Mrs. Ray- Martin Maher is very sick at his Frances Arnold is spending a mond Pollard reviewed a recent home. nursnig work in a Hastings hos- trip to Michigan. Mrs. Stone tra- Lincoln. He leaves two sons veled by train and the others by Clark and Neil, both of Lincoln. P. N. G. ment on Thursday af- auto. Miss Wolph presented a Mrs. Hansen lived near Greenternoon with Mrs. Ola Hayes in group of 4-H Club members who wood. told about their club work and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kyles were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gerbeling projects. The meeting for April business callers in Lincoln Thursand Gwendolyn are having a Col-will be with Miss Wolph's sister, day. Mrs. Ben Olive, in Weeping

Robert P. Trotter has recently been discharged from the navy after two years in the Pacific theater.

Pvt. James Sturm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sturm, writes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jameson

tored to Douglas to attend the charge in Paris. He has re-enlisted ferent years during the past six Miss Laverne Shafer and Will- funeral services of a relative, for a three year term. He expects years has proven an economical to return home for a furlough in method of increasing range pro-

Thom Hallstrom left Thursday of the one-ways now in use.

Christian, Evangelical and Re-formed churches was discussed. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Mendenhall have returned home after staying the Wyoming experiment station

ed her mother all day Thursday

Harlan Mapel has started to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jorgensen. Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. build a shop out of the old barn

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson are

Devotions were led by Mrs.

Mrs. Capwell. This was a paint- day night with Rev. Guest, of

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Nehawka Greenwood

MRS. JUNE KYLES, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kinney is progressing well and the east Weeping Water to live as soon as Lincoln. Mr. Murdoch's sister, and sons, of Alvo, spent Monday of characters is developing a com- they can sell their home in Lin- Mrs. Pearl Kruger, has been as- evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Mrs. Ray Comstok was in Lincoln Saturday. Mrs. Mary Dimmitt spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Landon, Mr. erence attended the funeral of raspberry patches. Mrs. Laughton at Ashland Sun-

spent Sunday in Mt. Valley, Ia.

Harry Knabe home Friday eve- Tuesday afternoon at the home of

son and Mrs. Louis Ross. Mrs. Mc- ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kelly

Mrs. Charley Ward spent

Notes on Nebraska Farming

Livestock Chevenne county's native grass-

Grasslands Can Carry More

land can carry 26 to 44 per cent more livestock per acre, according to estimates of the district Soil

On the basis of experiments in the Nebraska panhandle counties as well as similar tests made at Tuesday in Lincoln visiting at the Initiation ceremonies were held are the parents of a daughter, Archer Field Station, Wyoming, at Rebekah order meeting Tues- born at an Omaha Methodist hos- the panhandle can, with proper treatment and management, carry age which will hold both his car Tuesday afternoon Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Worthan considerable more livestock per

"Pitting" native range at Archer Field Station in several difduction. In 1944 range "pitted" six years before carried 44 per cent more sheep than non-treated

The range land was "pitted" with an eccentric ope-way disc. Several commerical firms are now making eccentric one-way discs that can be mounted on most

Anna Marie Salling was unable provides more moisture and plant tilling effect apparently stimu-

ers occur. pears practical in western Neb-



King Juda is head of the 12 aleps, or tribal chieftains of Bikini Atoll, which will be blasted by an atom bomb during next May's test. He helped Army and Navy evacuate his people to and Navy evacuate his people to a place of safety on nearby Rongerik Atoll

raska where soil, citmate and weather conditions are so nearly identical with Wyoming.

Keith County Soil District

Keith county landowners voted for the establishment of a Soil Conservation District in their referendum Saturday, March 16, according to Hubert Beal, Brule, referendum officer. The count Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rouse and shows 123 ballots fro and 21 balhome of Mrs. Scheidt's mother. Dorothy Stardley, of Plattsmouth, Mrs. Matilda Anderson were in lots opposed to the district. The lots have been received.

> Spray Peaches and Raspberries Washington County Agricultural Agent Sam Lingo reports that last year he had many inquiries from owners of peach trees and

Owners of peach trees were making inquiries for a remedy or Mrs. Martha Elrod returned spray to prevent the leaves of time of the year, Lingo points out, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fulmer and nothing could be done. The curling leaf curl" and the prevention is Wayne Howard came home Sat. a thorough spraying with lime-

Similarly, many raspberry patning. About 40 friends attended. Mrs. Talcott. Mrs. Walter Marolf ches show grayish spots on the canes in summer due to raspberry Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kelley Jr. anthracnose. The remedy for this plied just as the tips of the first 12:30 p. m. leaves appear.

4-H Calf Club Sale

in January voted again to cooperate in an interbred Dairy Calf Sale to be held at the 4-H Club Building on the State Fair Grounds in Lincoln, Saturday. April 13. The sale will begin at Maxwell of the College of Agri-

Favored

The above drawing of the proposed city set April 23 as date for a special election to hall, auditorium and community building was made by Bruce Hazen, architect, of Lincoln. nurchased or not. Under the ordinance, which It represents the way the American Legion is to be voted on at the special election, bonds

The city council met Thursday night to

Any county agricultural agent ves will be included in the sale can supply complete directions this year. Calves will be of good

months of age.

Compliments Fairbury

Extension Forester Earl G. an expert.

culture thinks that Leo Hughes, storms are promptly taken care Grade as well as purebred cal- park superintendent at Fairbury, of in the Fairbury park system. does a fine job in managing the | The wounds are smoothed up and for these sprays and their applitype and quality and four to eight parks in that Jefferson county properly treated and made less seat city.

Maxwell says Hughes takes a county agricultural agent, says great deal of pride in his work ity is filled with concrete to im-The various state dairy breed that he plans to bring several of and it is a delight to see trees so prove the appearance of the tree ings during Organized Agriculture purchase their club calves at this see the park areas in such fine "In doing this, Mr. Hughes does condition. Just recently, Hughes just what the dentist does in fillshowed Maxwell examples of tree ing a person's tooth', says Maxsurgery work he had done which well. "He cleans out all the decay-

Tree wounds caused by wind- pared concrete."

building would look if it was completed by the in the amount of \$50,000 will be paid for by

decide whether the Legion building should be

conspicuous and also the wounds heal rapidly. Now and then a cav-

indicated the work was done by ed material, disinfects the cavity and then fills it with specially pre-



Wearing one of the increasingly popular one-strap swim suits, comely Jeanie McCaffrey does a bit of sun-soaking on the beach

at St. Petersburg. Fla.



When Japan surrendered, Manchuria was scarcely touched by war. China, bled white by years of conflict, looked hopefully to this land, more than twice as large as Texas, as a lush larder, arsenal and industrial production center. Its resources would permit China to maintain its place as a great world power. But six months of Russian occupation left the giant industrial machine, built up by the Japs during their 14 years of control, reduced to bare bones. Now once again Chinese civil war threatens to engulf Manchuria's rich plains and cities with destructive fire.



Miss Flora Tomadelli, daughter of New York designer J. Tomadelli, is pictured above holding a scale model of the "New Era" jet-propelled ocean liner conceived by her father. The ship, powered by four jet engines (arranged two to each side), would have an over-all length of 1487 feet and a capacity of 116,000 gross tons. Capable of carrying about 10,100 passengers, it would cost an estimated \$60,000,000.

Peace Gardens

MILLIONS of home gardeners are debating this spring how large a vegetable plot to sow, now that peace has come. Victory gardens saved the nation from food scarcity. Is that danger over?

Whether it is or not, high costs seem certain to continue in commercial production. Leisure hours spent growing food will probably pay a high return for years to come. The home vegetable plot will go far to hold down the cost of living.



And another reason will influence many. The quality of vegetables fresh from the garden has become known to millions who never be-fore realized how delicious they could be. They have enjoyed luxury food of such supreme flavor and tenderness, that vegetables assumed a new importance in their diet. This, nutritionists tell us, is to be desired. For garden-fresh vegetables are not only delicious, but

nutritious. Science has developed many new facts about the loss of vitamins when vegetables grow stale. It has long been known that the sugar content of sweet corn, peas and several others rapidly changes to starch after they are picked, with consequent loss of flavor.

"Holding freshly picked peas in a warm room for 3 to 4 hours will materially toughen the skins," says Extension bulletin 244 from the University of Michigan. And

continues, may be lost by vegetables in 24 hours at room temperature. The quicker they are eaten, frozen or canned, after be-

one to two-thirds of their original Vitamin C, the bulletin

ing harvested, the more delicious vegetables are. And the time is brief, indeed, before the keen edge of their flavor begins to grow dull.

Paul W. Dempsey of the Massachusetts State college says in his excellent book Grow Your Own Vegetables: 'Vegetables should be used as soon after picking as possible. Time is one of the elements that favor the home gardener—uncooked vegetables on the table in less than fifteen minutes, and cooked vegetables in less than thirty

minutes from the time they were growing!' That seems an extreme view. For those whose gardens are not close to the kitchen door it would make harvesting a foot-race. But authorities agree that, to be truly "garden fresh," vegetables must be served within an hour or two of harvesting; so that to eat them is an experience which few except home gardeners who grow their own

can enjoy. America has much to gain from the expansion of home gardening which seems certain to follow the war. Homes and communities will be beautified by flowers; and vegetables grown in back-yards will notably improve the health and contentment of those that grow them.