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Baburek's

(Continued From Page 1) known to 'freeze' to the struc- ther they need a painting job.' ture. One had to be knocked out so he would let loose and for "anything that is up in the could be taken down, I heard." air" and this will include the

Around the Baburek firm, the painting, repairing and dis-ideas fly thick and fast and if mantling of water towers, stand you have one and some money pipes, large smokestacks, bridgto pay for the time, Baburek's es, TV towers, steeples and will make the gadget for you. grain elevators. John is the machinist and Paul As Paul says,

is their father, B. Baburek, a much to it. carpenter by trade. Other men

are hired as needed depending Angus Cattle Show Paul intends to hit the road with the crew about April 1, Feb. 11 at Syracuse

though he will spend most of his time at the Plattsmouth base, when not looking for contracts.

"We will take the list of jobs ciation will be held at 9 a. m., the Pyle Bros. company did over Feb. 11 here to be followed by a the many years they operated sale at 1 p.m. and ask for a job repainting a Bill Drahota, well known Anwater tower, for instance, that gus breeder of Columbus, will the company painted before. be the show judge. Bill Hagel, With the good workmanship Springfield, Mo., will be the they used and with their repu-tation, we will probably get the of registered cattle.

job again," said Paul. Baburek said he intends to ciation held at the home of Mr. bid on the painting of the Ne- and Mrs. Pete E. Susong of Aubraska City bridge this year burn, completed the plans for (a hand painting job which the show and sale. A sifting will cost lots of money) before committee has removed any it is turned over to the govern- bulls, entered for sale, which ment as a free crossing. Many didn't meet their standards, so other jobs are already catching that quality offering of bulls his eye.

"In most salesman jobs, you of buyers along with a large con-have to go in and find out if signment of females, from baby the firm needs something," he | calves up to cows with calves at says, "but in this business, you side. can just drive along the highway and spot a water tower;

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will be submitted for approval

SYRACUSE - A show of sale

cattle by the Southeast Nebraska

Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Asso-

A recent meeting of the asso-



which needs paint. You inspect it and go to the city and tell them what shared the city and tell

Only one game will be played

sen, Terry Ernst and Denny Hirz.

So far, the Devils have suffered

them what shape it is in. You Plattsmouth Coach John Ad-* kins will send his Blue Devils Cundall, who injured one of his know before you see them whe-

back to action Friday night with arms in an accident. Baburek intends to contract a changed lineup and a hope that he finds some basket hit- Friday night, starting at 8 p. m., ters.

eliminating for the night the Coach Adkins said that a look usual preliminary game. Starters for the Devils Friday at the Pawnee City roster showed that two of their men night will probably be Dan are listed at 6 feet and the oth-Huebner, Gene Dasher, Stu Niel-

ers shorter, but six seniors on John is the machinist and Paul As Paul says, after you pass ers shorter, but six seniors on the welder. Working with them the first 50 feet, there isn't the squad appeared to show experience is present for the Friday night non-conference vis-

itors. The Blue Devils will go into the game minus Denny Ptak, who will be ineligible scholast-

In this year when a hit free throw brings a bonus

ically for the game, and Grover shot, the Blue Devils, as a



HORSE OF THE YEAR-Determine, with Jockey Ray York up, nuzzles the hand of Trainer Billy Molter just after winning the \$25,000 Added Golden Gate Handicap at Albany, Calif. His \$15,300 purse brought the gray colt's winnings to \$328,880 and makes him the top money winner of U.S. racing for 1954.



team, are hitting only 51.1 percent of their free throws. Dasher who has compiled a 25point total in the three outings Stu Nielsen and Terry Ernst had And, says Adkins, that hurts. They have averaged 46 points a total of over 20 points each. per game against opponents 44.7 points - too close to be comfor- City team remains unknown to table and not good enough to Plattsmouth coaches but they were preparing for speed and win two close ones.

Individually, the Devils' high experience. scorer in three games has been Though there will be no pre-Denny Ptak, who won't be on liminary game Friday night, the

erage which shows why the Dev- against Nebraska City on the ils are on the downside of things. | Plattsmouth court at 3:30 p. m. Next highest hitter is Gene Friday.

New Fungicido May Save Huge Real Estate Transfers Orley D. Clements et al to Guy Clements, 8-23-54, E 48' of S 22' of L. 1, B. 21, Elmwood, \$1.00. Crop Losses Orlev D. Clements et al to Guy Clements, 8-23-54, Frc. N1/2-

NE¹/₄ 21-10-10, \$1.00. The annual loss in fruits, vegetables and grains ruined by Henry Youngquist & Velma, WD Claude Kobier & Theresa to fungi amounts to nearly \$3.3 12-14-54, L. 675, Louisville, \$2,billion. '1113 figure should be 600.00.

Actual strength of the Pawnee

greatly reduced in the future Daisy G. Smith to Helen through the use of captan, a Smith Dihel & Henry P. Smith, newly discovered fungicide. Jr., WD 12-54, L. 4 & 41/4 B. 68, Writing in the January Read-Weeping Water. er's Digest, Marcia Lee says: Russell E. Newham & Minnie 'Captan should bring bettertasting, better-looking, longer- to Geo. Schomaker & Helen, WD lasting and more abundant 12-14-54, W 3/4 L. 3 & 4, B. 2. iruits and vegetables to our mar- Fark Add Weeping Water, \$4,-500.00. kets, at lower prices."

Originating in the Esso Labor-Albin E. Chovanec, Adm., to atories, Linden, N. J., and first Orland Stohlman, WD 12-21-54, tested by Dr. Robert H. Daines S1/2 NE1/4 2-11-11, \$9,200.00. of Rutgers University, captan L. Pearl McKinzie & John A. is now available to farmers and to John A. McKinzie & L. Pearl, nurserymen in bags or cans, WD 3-17-54, E1/2NW1/4 3-10-13, ready for use as a spray or dust. \$1.00.

Apple growers near Hancock, Sarl S. Davis & Leila C. to Md., in 1951 were discouraged Searl S. Davis, WD 12-21-54, because sulphur sprays used NW 1/4 & W 1/2 S1/2 SW 1/4 19-11-13, against apple scab so blemished SE1/4 24-11-12, NW1/4NW1/4 29the fruit that most of the har- 11-14, NE14NE14 & E1/2NW1/4vest brought lowest - grade NE¼ 30-11-14, S½NE¼ 30-11-prices. Captan, sprayed on 14, C 1/3 L. 8, B. 64, Weeping production of corn in 1955 on a ment's Office of Business Ecotrees in two experimental or- Water, \$1.00. chards, resulted in yields almost Searl S. Davis & Leila C. to allotment would make the profour times that of the sulphur- C. Davis, WD 12-21-54, E12SE14 ducer on such a farm ineligible gains, registered in October are sprayed trees, and bigger, better- & E1/2NE 1/4 36-11-11, W1/2SW 1/4 for any payment under the 1955 likely to continue through this olored apples. At Iowa State College, captan- 25-11-11, W¹28W¹4 8-11-13, Agricultural Conservation Pro-SE¹48W¹4 18-11-13, NW¹48W¹4 gram. colored apples.



"But, Mom! How's he gonna grow if he doesn's get some beef?"

New Farm Corn loiment shall be honored unless it is made in writing on or be-fore the closing date.

G.I. STUDENTS

Allotments Are Korean war veterans studying Now Available under the G. I. bill reached a Any producer who intends to about twice that of a year agoplant corn in 1955 on a farm and still increasing, according where no corn was planted dur-ing the years 1952, 1953, or announcement. The number of 1954 should apply for a "new World War II veterans receiving farm" corn acreage allotment G. I. training has dwindled to

1955, Ivan G. Althouse, chairman of the County Agricultural BUSINESS UPTURN Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said today.

Marketing quotas do not ap- key industries, notably automoply to corn, the Chairman ex- biles and steel, raised the genplained however, under the eral economic level of the counfarm which has no corn acreage

record 451,000 in November if he want any price support on 168,000 this year, a drop of 178,his corn or an ACP payment in 000 from the total a year ago. A marked upturn in produc-

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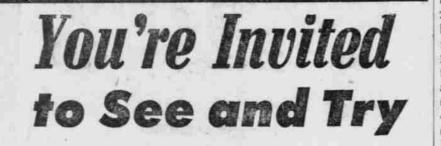
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CCC Loan Closing **Dates Just Ahead**

A total construction budget of \$6,628,900, for the year 1955, was approved by the directors of Consumers Public Power District at a year-end meeting in Colum-bus on Thursday, December 30. A break-down of the budget reveals that a total of \$4,575,225 has been allocated for essential improvements in the District's Consolidated Eastern and the budget and a total of the budget of improvements in the District's Consolidated Eastern System, and a total of \$2,053,675 for the farms.

Western System. It is expected that actual con-struction accomplished during 1955, will total approximately \$3,125,000 in the Eastern System, and over \$400,000, exclusive of the Ogallala steam plant con-struction, in the Western Sys-

tem. The unused balance will be carried-over and included in the 1956 budget.

Major items set out in the budget for the District's Con-CHINA BLOCKADE President Eisenhower and solidated Eastern System in-clude: \$1,801,555 for modernization and expansion of distri-bution systems to accomodate the rapidly increasing loads in many of the towns served, \$872,-980 for new substations and substation improvements in many of the load centers, and \$837,-400 for rebuilds and revamping

of transmission lines to carry higher voltages to key points in the Consumers system.

One of the major transmission line projects is the rebuilding of Consumers' 34,500 volt, Belden—Hartington line to carry 69,000 votes. This line will carry Bureau of Reclamation power supplied by the Gavins Point dam, through the joint delivery point at the Belden substation. When completed, this line will provide additional power for Coleridge, Crofton, Bloomfield and other communities in the area

Broiler Growing Tests Of Benefit

LINCOLN - Broiler growing tests now being made at several state agricultural college: are benefiting the producer in many ways, says J. H. Claybaugh, ex-tension poultryman at the Col-lege of Agriculture. He says these accomplish-

ments may be listed as follows:

owned warehouse - stored grain as well as to grain stored on chemicals," the article says. The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture warns

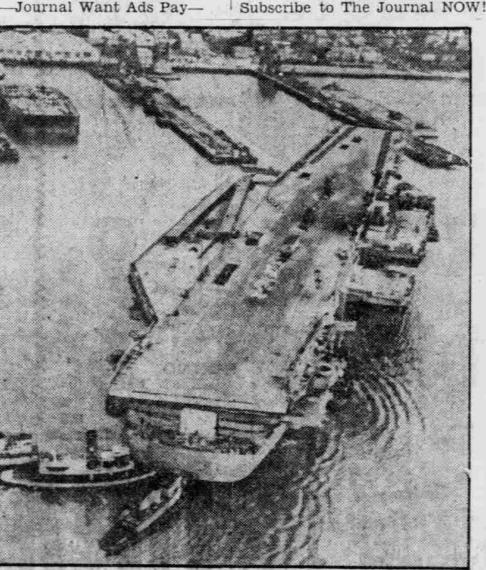
The Chairman warned farm-ers who expect to place wheat, barley, oats, soybeans, and grain sorghums to file their ap-plication schedule" is followed, plications in the next few days to be sure of meeting the dead-line.

If the grain to be put under price support loan is farm -stored, time must be allowed for inspection of the storage structure and for a moisture The SS United States, speed

The SS United States, speed Officials of Consumers point-ed out that the above amounts taken at time of inspection. queen of the Atlantic, is fire-

on land or sea, says the Na-tional Geographic Society.

Secretary of State Dulles ruled Natives of African Uganda reout an emotional, war-like ap- gard milk as a truly royal bevproach, including a naval block- crage, the National Geographic ade, to counter a refusal by Communist China to release 13 Americans imprisoned on spying charges. They held the position that a violation of the Korean peace terms obligates the United be borne to the royal house Nations act. with great ceremony.



At Iowa State College, captan-coated seed corn produced 4.2 bushels an acre more than the seed treated with the fungicide most widely used in the area. In sweet-potato experimental plots in California, the use of captan saved enough sprouts to seed double the usual number

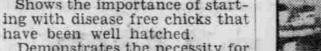
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OPERATION NUDGE-The USS Forrestal, world's mightiest warship and largest ship ever constructed in the United States, is nudged by tugs into an outfitting dock at Newport News, Va., following her christening. Vital statistics: Overall length, 1036 feet; extreme breadth at flight deck; 252 feet: over 200,000 horsepower; a rated secret speed which tops 30 knots; nearly four acres of flight deck: height from keel to top of mast equals height of a 25-story building; crew of 3500 needed to man her.