OMAHA, MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1922. \*

Europe Expects to Make a Substantial Payment on Her War Debt This Summer

# Credit Plan is Proposed

System Entirely Independent of Federal Reserve or Land Banks Appears Strong Possibility.

#### To Replace War Finance By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, April 23. - President Harding's recommendation to congress to act favorably upon the bill providing farmers with credit facilities as favorable as those enjoyed by commerce and industry may lead to the establishment of a rural credits system entirely independent of either the federal reserve system or the fed-

eral land banks. A new chain of banks which would linked with a central corporation at Washington, to take the place of the War Finance corporation, is pro-posed. The system would be de-signed to furnish credits on agricultural products and livestock over periods ranging from six months to three years, which are not provided through the agencies already estab-lished by federal legislation.

Additional Credits Needed. That additional rural credits facilities are needed was urged in the report of the joint commission of agricultural inquiry headed by Representative Anderson, Minnesota. The bill introduced by Representative Anderson in the house and by Senator Lenroot, Wisconsin, in the senate, however, providing for credits of this nature through the federal land banks, is meeting with criticism. Ob-jection is made to confusing this new type of agricultural credit with the long term loans on land which are provided bly the federal land banks. A strong movement appears to be developing for the establishment of

an entirely independent system. Schemes for the creation of a new system are contained in a bill recently introduced in the senate by Senator Simmons, North Carolina, and also in another bill which has been perfected which was presented yesterday in the senate by Senator Norbeck, South Dakota, and will be introduced in the house by Representative King, Illinois, to-

New Plan Endorsed.

Endorsement of the establishment of a new system has been given tentatively by the farm finance committee of the state bank division of the American Bankers association. A delegation from this committee, including John D. Phillips of Greenvalley, Ill., former president of the lilinois State Bankers' association, and H. A. Moehlempah of Milwau-and H. kee, former member of the federal reserve board and also former president of the Wisconsin State Bankers' association; George A. Holderson of Tarboro, N. C., and M. H. Malott of Abilene, Kan., has been in Washington recently in conference with members of the banking and kee, former member of the federal currency committees of the senate of the Louisville Trust company,

ctiled the National Agricultural Junior league; Miss Elizabeth Roon-Credits corporation with a life of 50 This national agricultural credits corporation would succeed Schnectady; Miss Mary Ives of the Dobbs Ferry school before she was the War Finance corporation and its United Shirt and Collar company, married.

Troy, N. Y., and Miss Marion See "Now I am buying the discarded the provided by the provi be provided by the retirement of the capital stock of the War Finance pany, Newark, N. J., are others continued. "I have learned some-corporation. The new corporation elected." would take over the assets of the

War Finance corporation.
Linked with the National Agricultural Credits corporation would be three classes of member corporations scattered throughout the country. Class A corporations would consist of national banks, state banks or trust companies, authorized to make agricultural loans. Class B corporations would be livestock or other loan companies now or here-after organized under the laws of any state and engaged principally in business of making agricultural is. Class C member corporations would be the new agricultural cororations organized under the authority of the act.

#### Elkhorn Woman, Resident

of Nebraska 50 Years, Dies Sioux City Traffic Man -Elkhorn, Neb., April 23. - (Special.)-Mrs. John Aye, 76, a resident of Nebraska for 50 years, died at her home here tonight of an illness incident to old age. Wednesday be held at the home and the cortege will then go to Spring Grove Meth-odist church. Burial will be in Etkhorn cemetery. Mrs. Aye is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William Reicken and Mrs. E. F. Cockerill, both of Elkhorn.

Commerce, at a salary of \$15,000 a work" with the wash tub and the veal. Haynes has held the position ironing board and the scrub brush. He came home for dinner at odd hours and raised the roof if his dinner was not kept warm."

#### Death List in Gasoline

Explosion Reaches Seven Los Angeles, April 23.-Two more thrown into a cafe. victims of the explosion of a gasoline tank and tank wagon at Downey. near here last Friday, died today This makes the total death list seven. Fred Robins, 16, schoolboy, died in Los Angeles hospital, and Herbert Hughan, 16, schoolboy, in a hospital at Downey. The condition of Gus Reiman, another victim, was reported critical. Several others were danger, it was said

#### Five Members of Augusta Ball Club Hurt in Wreck

Augusta, Ga., April 23.-Five memers of the Augusta baseball club of the South Atlactic league were injured today wher the automobile in which they were traveling to this city, overturned just outside

Greenville, S. C. Herman Merritt, "farmed out" to Augusta by the Detroit Americans. was reported to have received injuries which may prove fatal. other four were not seriously hurt.

### New Farm Aged Gladiators Battle on Box Butte County Farm

Crutches Discarded by Cripples Who Fight Over To-Count When Other F

Alliance, Neb., April 23.—Thon 150 or come of heaven" unless he gave Langford, 83, crippled inmate of the up tobacco. The religious argument Box Butte county farm, is in a ser-didn't appeal to Langford, who has ious condition with one of his eyes used tobacco for over 60 years, and closed, several wounds on his face, when he resented Dunlap's attempted tack made upon him by another introduced the pipe from his mouth. Langford remate, W. A. Dunlap, 60, who gouged sented such demonstrative agru-Langford with a sharp-pointed iron ments and responded by whacking

jail. He is also a cripple, his left side, arm and leg being practically paralyzed. Langford has been a sufferer from rheumatism for years, is stooped and feeble and walks only with the aid of a crutch and a cane.

Dunlap also uses crutches, According to W. S. Burkholder, superintendent of the county farm. Dunlap is of a quarrelsome dispothe county have frequently engaged of any one who fails to agree with, in quarrels, one of which ended in his views of what he reads in the a fist fight. In order to economize on heat, they were placed together in

Langford is fond of his pipe and his plug, while Dunlap is a total ab-stainer and frequently berated Langford for his tobacco habit, telling and D him that he "could never enter the years.

Holding Elections in Thirty-

Four Other Cities in Drive

for Devastated

France.

Chaperone Is Named.

(Turn to Page Two, Column Four.),

Eight Wounded by Bomb.

four of whom are communists, were wounded by the explosion of a bomb

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Bologna, April 23.-Eight persons

Germany Pays 18,000,000

New York, April 22.-Nine dele-

#### Dunlap, who is said to be a re-ligious fanatic, is held in the county sharp pointed rod, two feet long and half an inch thick, and gouged Lang-ford repeatedly about the face and head. Langford is blind in his left eye, and when the other eye was closed he said he couldn't keep up the fight, although he tried to get hold of a hammer with which to de fend himself. Dunlap, according to

authorities, spends most of his time sition and the two aged wards of perusing the Bible. He is impatient scriptures, the superintendent said. and often flies into a rage, throwing his Bible down, makes the air blue with curses.

Langford has been an inmate of the county farm for nearly 25 years and Dunlap has been there about 10

#### **Woman Charges Nine Delegates Mate Forced Her Already Named** to Do Dirty Work in Tour Contest

Wife of Well-Known Golfer Says Husband Made Her Stay Home and Do Housework.

gates, representing the highest type forced to stay at home and "do the of ammunition. They ran after the of American\_business women, have been elected to serve on the Good dirty work with the washtub" while Will delegation which sails from New her husband enjoyed himself on the York July 22, bound for Paris and a tour of France that includes the old battlefields and the beauty spots who is suing Howard B. Lee for discontinuous and the curb who is suing Howard B. Lee for discontinuous and the curb who is suing Howard B. Lee for discontinuous and the curb who is suing Howard B. Lee for discontinuous and the curb who is suing Howard B. Lee for discontinuous and the curb who is suing Howard B. Lee for discontinuous and the curb half a block away received them. old battlefields and the beauty spots who is suing Howard B. Lee for diof Normandy and Brittany, Thirty-vorce, five other elections are now under Lee is a well-known golfer and

way, including The Omaha Bee com-test.

100 in Delegation.

his wife is the daughter of Henry E. Joy, former president of the Packard Motor company, and niece

at Dayton, O., and Miss Adalisa washing, ironing, cooking and dress-shacklette, who has the distinction of making for the entire family."

Husband Took Fortune. Mrs. Lee charges that her husband defrauded her of her vast fortune, which has cut her income from \$600

two years, except this thing I have discovered to have been cut. From for the recovery of this sum. on, if you would call it a dress," she this circumstance police deduce that In a statement made las The Simmons bill creates what and Miss Belle Cochrane, secretary on, if you would call it a dress,"

The Simmons bill creates what of the Louisville chapter of the said. "I paid \$1.19 for it. The "I paid \$1.19 for it. The only hat I have I bought at a rummage ey, secretary of the vice president sale last year for 50 cents. Mrs. Lee attended the fashionable the General Electric company,

> solid facts than art, however. I am Delegates chosen from these cities making over some old dresses that are six years old. They were things will have their expenses paid by the American Committee for Devastated I had when I made my debut. I France of which Miss Anne Morgan make the children's dresses out of my old ones and then I pass them along to each one as they grow into

Grows Vegetables

Marks on Reparation Debt "I allow myself \$5 a month for Paris, April 23.—The German government paid the reparations clothes and amusements. I am help-commission the first monthly installing to make expenses by growing vegetables in my garden and selling ment on the new schedule of payments fixed by the commission on eggs. I have about 50 chickens. I have a man to help me with the gar-March 21, in pursuance to decisions of the allied finance ministers. The dening. I put up more than 100 cans installment was 18,000,000 gold of jelly, fruits and vegetables last marks, and subsequent payments are year." The Joy heiress compared a typi

to be 50,000,000 gold marks monthly. cal day in her married life to that of her husband, who she alleged in her divorce bill is a "golf maniae." Gets Position in Chicago "I get his breakfast every morn-Sioux City, Ia. April 22.—James ing at 7," she said. "He leaves for P. Haynes, commissioner of the Sioux City traffic bureau, has been closes his desk at 10 to go to the golf named to what is said to be the club and get in his usual 36 holes, highest traffic post in the United "While he was playing golf if "While he was playing golf for He will become traffic direc- high stakes on the strength of my and C. Phorson was badly beaten. tor of the Chicago Association of money I was home doing the "dirty Commerce, at a salary of \$15,000 a work" with the wash tub and the He came home for dinner at odd of value. ner was not kept warm.

Employe of Power Company Hurt by Dredger at Kearney

Kearney, Neb., April 23: — (Special.)—John Pavey, an employe of the Central Power company, lies at the hospital here with his left leg splintered between the knee St. Joseph, Omaha, Lincoln, beside and the hips as the result of an Long Beach and Los Angeles! Cal. accident today. Pavey was working on a clamshell dredger, replacing a weakened pin, when the weight of October 3, 1882, showed resources several hundred pounds suddenly of \$179,798.52. The statement of will be made next Tuesday after-broke loose, pinning him down. Un- March 10, 1922, listed resources of upon at 4:30, Pacific time. The less complications develop, Pavley is \$1,985,242.91. expected to recover, although his injuries are considered very serious. Busy Week of Speaking

Golden Rod Highway Meeting Is Held at Red Cloud Superior, Neb., April 23. — (Special.)—The annual meeting of the Goldenrod Highway association was held at Red Cloud with an atsecretary, respectively.

# Banker and Wife, Held Up at Home

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Hogan Shot at by Gunmen in Attempted Robbery on Lawn of Residence.

### Bandits' Bullets Wild

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Hogan, wealthy and prominent Omahans, were the victims of a sensational holdup and shooting on the lawn of their residence, 112 South Thirty-eighth street, in the exclusive West Farnam district, early Sunday.

The shots, fired at Mr. and Mrs.

Hogan by two bandits, went wild. Mrs. Hogan, police said, was shot at as she lay on the lawn where she stumbled and fell in attempting to scape the bandits. Diamonds and jewelry said to be

worth several thousands of dollars, and to have been worn by Mrs. Hogan at a party, are declared to have furnished the motive for the

Were Guests at Function.

Mr. Hogan is president of the Federal Land bank here. With Mrs. Hogan he was a guest at a function. They reached home in their car about 12:45. Mr. Hogan drove the car into the garaged and locked it. Mrs. Hogan waited on the drive-

way. Snapping the lock, Mr. Hogan joined his wife and started toward the house. Near the corner of it two men stepped from the shadows with the stock command: "Hands up!" Mrs. Hogan ran a short distance, then stumbled and fell. In the excitement Mr. Hogan neglected to raise his hands and one of the robbers began shooting. Five shots were fired.

It is thought the bandits had but one pistol between them and that Detroit, April 23.-That she was the five shots exhausted the supply fifth shot had been fired,

escape was made.

Wires Were Cut.

John J. Meacham, manager of the Inited States Rubber company here. whose home is the next one south of the Hogan residence, heard the shooting and called police.
Other Omahans, all of them social-

lice they attempted to call a number by telephone early in the evening but found the line dead. Then court against the director general of "I haven't bought a new dress in the wires were checked and were the railroads and the Union Pacific the robbers was well planned and that the robbers lurked in the neighborhood of the Hearn the neighborhood of the neighborhood of the neighborhood of the Hearn the neighborhood of the ne borhood of the Hogan home most that the employes were awarded 68 of the evening.

> Gus Jackson, a material watch- 72 cents an hour for the balance of as they dashed from the lawn of the a third man. He had the wheel of the maximum amount paid by the the big car, Jackson said.
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> Several squads of police and detectives in automobiles searched the trol was 58 cents an hour for the

> neighborhood for several hours aft- first period of 16 months and 62 er they learned of the attempted cents an hour for the remaining perrobbery, but were unable to find Mrs. Hogan recovered her com-

posure in a few minutes after the dered the Union Pacific railroad to shooting and was able to give the pay the back pay claims, but that the police a connected account of it. road refused. It was first thought that she had fainted when she fell in running from the bandits, but she assured police it was only a stumble. Grocer Is Beaten.

Two bandits beat C. Phorson, grocer, at 2757 Webster street, and his son, Henry, when they entered their garage to put away their automo-

The elder man got out of the car to open the door when two armed men ordered them to hold up their out of a second strike ballot to the hands. Neither obeyed the command railway employes' department of the American Federation of Labor was authorized at the biennial convention The bandits then turned to the younger man, struck him once and ran. They did not obtain anything which closed here. satisfaction of the shopcrafts em-ployes with decisions of the United

High school auditorium.

#### First National of York ing rules affecting this branch of Observes 40th Birthday York, Neb., April 23 .- (Special.) -The First National bank of this Attempt to Talk From city celebrated its 40th anniversary

Saturday. Atlantic to Pacific Telegrams were received from and Return Planned New York, Chicago. Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha, Lincoln, besides San Francisco, April 23.-An ef-The first statement of the bank fort to talk by radio telephone from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast and return the speech to the Atlantic

bridge of New York, Mr. Outerbridge will speak from Is Outlined by Howell at Newark, N. J. The New York R. B. Howell of Omaha, a can- port authorities, requested the Rockdidate for nomination on the re-ridge station, located in Oakland, publican ticket for United States Cal., to amplify the speech.

senator, has the following speak- The Rockridge station will attempt ing dates this week: Tuesday noon, to resend the speech so that it can was held at Red Cloud with an attendance of over 100 delegates from as far as Fairbury on the east, and as far as Otis, Colo., on the west.

J. H. Age and C. A. Bates of Suning, Grand Island Chamber of suspend operations during the half according to advices received here J. H. Agee and C. A. Bates of Suning, Grand Island Chamber of suspend operations during the half according to advices received here person, were elected president and Commerce: Saturday evening, Mead hour beginning at 4.30, while W. J. today. Eight other persons aboard the boat were saved, Z is sending.

# Signalmen of U.P. Soviet Statesman

EUROPEAM

Head of Russian Delegation to Genoa Entertained by Italian Monarch.

**Back Pay Claims** 

Settle Wage Award De-

spite Director Gen-

eral's Order.

cents an hour for the first 16 months

The plaintiffs, for whom J. E.

The back payments involved range

from a few dollars to more than \$1,-

Similar suits have been filed by

Vote on Proposed Strike

Chicago, April 23.-The sending

Today's action resulted from dis-

States railroad labor hoard concern-

employes of the Oregon Short Line railroad and the Oregon-Washington

Railroad and Navigation lines.

Railway Men Authorize

000 for each of a large percentage

of the signalmen.

Genoa, April 23 .- George Tchitchy erin, head of the Russian soviet delegation to the economic conference. not only went to luncheon with the In the house at the time of the attempted robbery was Miss Marie Hogges 20 paines and Miss Marie during federal control of the discomfiture Hogan, 20, a niece, and Miss Kather- during federal control of the rail- of Italian communists, but also wore tonight, when the German delegaine Shea, 23, both well-known in the roads, January, 1918, to February, for the occasion an immaculate ton announced, after a long sesyounger social set. They told po- 1920, signalmen of the Union Pacific morning coat and a high hat of system have filed suit in federal latest style and was filmed by motion picture photographers as he was

shaking hands with the Italian monarch. Futhermore, the bolshevist statesman was photographed in the act of shaking hands with Louis Barthou, head of the French delegation, who has been particularly active in taking exception to Russian proposals at the conference. When M. Rarthou discovered that he had been photoman for the city, whose duty it is the 26 months, according to provisto guard piles of sewer material in the neighborhood, saw the two men Adoo in 1918.

Adoo in 1918. as they dashed from the lawn of the Hogan residence to the waiting automobile. He told police there was Signalmen, is trustee, maintain that of such a film being shown in the motion picture houses along the Champs Elysees, was too much for the French delegate, but the hardhearted movie men ignored his expletives and continued filming the rest of the notables who were the king's guests at the luncheon,

iod.

The plaintiffs also allege that the director general on April 7, 1922 or- Contracts Let for New

> cial.)-Tentative contracts for construction of a new high school and a new grade building in Alliance have been let by the board of education, the low bidder for the education, the low bidder for the high school being Oscar Almquist of Central City, and the low bid for the grade school being received from George M. Robertson of Lincoln.

Almquist's bid for the high school, exclusive of plumbing, heating and wiring, was \$137,174. Robertson's bid for the grade school was \$27.-858. The plumbing and heating con-tracts for the two buildings are to New Plan to Aid Farmers be awarded separately and, according to the board of education, will likely be given to the Sheehan company of Omaha, who was lowest bidder at \$37,237.

The above figures are exclusive of electric wring, which is estimated at approximately \$15,000, and furnishings for which the board expects to spend about \$35,000. This pects to spend about \$35,000. This constant in the presentatives are exclusive of the American manner union, a tederal corporation is now president of the American with \$200,000,000 capital, was proposed in a bill introduced by Senanishings for which the board expects to spend about \$35,000. This kota. The organization would be Romance of Steam," and radio fans makes the total planned expenditures operated by the secretaries of the of Omaha will be able to hear him, approximately \$250,000.

Church Burns in Big

Fire at Emmett, Neb. O'Neill, Neb., April 32.-(Special l'elegram.)-Fire, presumably of incendiary origin, starting early Sun-day morning in the basement of the Methodist church at Emmet, de-stroyed the church, the parsonage. speaker will be Eugenius H. Outer of the Emmet Hay company, conthe Shorthill barn and the hay barn taining 600 tons of baled hav. Assistance from O'Neil prevented

the destruction of the remainder of the business section of the village. The total loss is estimated at \$30. 000, partially covered by insurance.

Sixteen Filipinos Drowned Manilla, P. I., April 22.-Sixteen

## Latest Squabble Sue for \$300,000 Lunches With King at Genoa Meeting Is Smoothed Over

Germans Decide Not to Reply to Note of Ten Powers Regarding Terms of Pact

With Russia. Genoa, April 23.-Another crisis in the economic conference was passed sion of its delegates and frequent communications with the Russians and Italians, that the Germans would not reply to the note of the 10 powers today stipulating that the signatories "expressly reserve for their governments the right to declare null and void any clause in the Russo-German treaty, which may be

recognized as contrary to the existing treaties.' The Germans also decided to settle by private negotiations, the difference between M. Barthou, head of the French delegation, and the German chancellor, Dr. Wirth, which arose through Mr. Barthou's written charge that the Germans had made untruthful statements.

Premier Facta and Foreign Minister Schanzer of the Italian delegation are believed to have been responsible for this peaceful settlement of what threatened to be a hopeless barrier to real progress in the conferences on economic and financial

A member of the German delega-tion had decided they would not en-Alliance School Houses courage a battle of notes, but would and Councillors Meissner and Wal-Alliance, Neb., April 23 .- (Spe- remain silent and let the conference proceed with its useful work, in the hope that the economic situation in Europe might be bettered.

Sunday has been rather a bad day for the Genoa conference. Easter Sunday brought the signing of the Russo-Germany treaty which cre-ated much disruption, and today came the note from the big and little ententes and Portugal to Ger-

treasury and agriculture, and four if the atmospheric conditions are other members appointed by the good, since "WVP" station is a pow-president. It would be authorized erful one and carries a longer disto extend one-year loans to farmers, tance than the average radio broadbankers or co-operative associations casting station. up to an aggregate of \$1,000,000,000 in times of crop surplus with agricultural products as security.

### The Weather

Forecast,

Nebraska: Showers Monday. cooler in west portion; Tuesday, partly cloudy. Iowa: Showers Monday, slightly warmer in east portion; unsettled, probably showers in east

Hourly Temperatures.



## Coolidges Routed By Hotel Fire

Vice President, Wife and Many Notables Forced to Flee When Flames Sweep Ballroom of Willard.

#### Heavy Damage by Water

Washington, April 23,-Vice President Coolidge, several members of the senate and house of representatives and many other persons promi-uent in public, business and social life, were among some 600 guests of the New Willard hotel who were routed from their beds at an early hour this morning by a fire which swept the top floor of the 10-story grey stone structure at Pennsylvania

avenue and Fourteenth street. The blaze had its origin in the ballroom on the 10th floor, where a few hours before President Harding, Mr. Coolidge, members of the cabinet, senators and representatives, foreign diplomats and others had sat around the banquet board as guests of the Gridiron club at its annual spring dinner.

Water Causes Big Damage.

The fire was confined to that floor and the roof above, but tons of water poured into the flames seeped through to the floors below, causing much damage. There was some confusion and excitement as hotel attaches, policemen and firemen pounded on doors and the telephone operator called room after room, but all in the hotel got out of their apartments

in safety.

How the fire started, may never be known, but one theory is that a cigaret or cigar stump, cast aside at the close of the Gridiron dinner, found a lodging place beneath a rug in a fold of heavy drapery. It was 5:45, when a passing policeman noticed smoke coming from the 10th floor windows.

Calls Mrs. Coolidge.

Several fire companies were on the scene in a few minutes. The clatter of their gongs woke Vice President Coolidge, who, upon going to a window, saw the apparatus across the street. He called Mrs. Coolidge, remarked that there was a fire in the neighborhood and suggested that they go out to see it. While they were dressing, they learned that the fire was in the hotel. Leaving their apartment on the third floor. they descented to the lobby and Mrs. Coolidge was sent to the home of the vice president's secretary. Ed-ward T. Clark.

Mr. Coolidge is the second successive vice president of the United States to have an experience in a fire at the New Willard, a blaze having routed Vice President and Mrs.

#### American Ambassador to Germany Installed

Berlin, April 23.—(By Afl P.)— The American embassy in Wilhelm-platz again houses a fully accredited ambassador, the concluding formali-ty in effecting complete and formal restoration of diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany having taken place at noon today, when Alanzon B. Houghton placed in the hands of President Ebert his letters of credence designating him "ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary" of the United States government to Germany.

Accompanied by his staff, Mr. Houghton proceeded to the executive residence where Ebert, attended by, Dr. Haniel Von Haimhausen, under-secretary of foreign affairs; Cuncilor Von Guelich, also of the foreign office, ther, of the president's . executive staff, awaited the presentation formalities, which were soon ended, after which the American presented credentials with brief remarks, to which Herr Ebert made the customary response.

Omaha Man Will Speak

for N. Y. Radio Program many, which, for the moment, re-opened the old wound that had part-Omaha will be especially interested New York, April 23 .- (Special.) -in the radio program from "WVP," the government broadcasting sta-tion of Bedloe's Island in New York Is Proposed by Norbeck as a former Nebraska man will have Washington, April 23.—Another an important place on it. He is R. plan for farmers' long term credits. A. Shiverick, who received his high providing a national farmers' school training in Omaha, and who finance union, a federal corporation is now president of the Allen-Pow-

The Allen-Powers company is interested in the development of the Clermont Steamer, one of the newest and snappiest automobiles, which has steam for its motive power. It is being demonstrated in New York at the present time.

Johnson County Bankers

Entertained in Tecumseh Tecumseh, Neb., April 23 .- (Spe-Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Tres in east ing in Tecumseh yesterday afternoon and a banquet in the evening. During the afternoon wives of the visiting bankers were entertaied at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe. W. B. Ryons, cashier of the First National bank of Lincoln, and A. C. Shallenberger of Alma were the out of town speakers,