

Injured In opcorn Stand Blaze Satur.

ale Kraai and Wayne Van Ci were severely burned Satur evening when the gas tank in r popeorn stand exploded. The id was completely burned. The ident occurred about 10 o'clock. oth boys suffered facial burns, icularly Kraai, and Van Citters burned on both legs. For a hours it was feared that Dale might lose the sight in one but at the time of this writing

trouble is believed to be clear-

o reason has been given for the



To Sing in Chicago aud Grand Rapids Churches

he personnel and itinery for the posed 14 day trip of the Northogh Iowa, Michigan and Illinois been announced by Fern Smith, c director at the college. The will include 12 glee club obers, a pianist, Miss Smith and adent Jacob Heemstra who will purposes and work of the

hose who have been chosen to the trip in the club are: Sos - Margaret Jean Dunlop, Vander Wal ,and Vera Krey-Altos-Elizabeth Colenbrandarie Hibma and Henrietta Ver-

The tenors are: Lawrence as, Howard Lubbers, and me Vn Wyk; basses-Freem Willis Vande Stowe. The Piis Miss Alberta Koiker. dub will leave on March 26 mill be gone 14 days; until 19. Programs will be in the he and schools in the towns dies as listed below:

26-Belmond, Iowa 29-South Holiand, III. 27-Fulton, III. 28-Chicago, III. M-Lansing, Ill. I I-Kalamazoo, Mich. 2-Jamestown, Mich.

Grand Ranids, Mir.

The four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jeltema was struck and severely burned by a lightning bolt during the rain shower Sunday afternoon.

Child

The lightning struck the chimney and the telephone wires carried the change into the house where it struck the child sitting near the phone. The boy was burned on his right side, arm and leg. He was

Rev. Heemstra Talks on College

hospital.

TELLS LIONS CLUB OF NWJC ACTIVITIES

Rev. Jacob Heemstra gave the members of the Lions Club an intresting report of Junior College activities at the regular club meeting Monday. In spite of a vital lack of funds the college has been carrying on an extensive schedule of athletic, forensic and musical accively and the scholastic stands ing of the school is high.

Financially, NWJC is about the same as last year. With a smaller enrollment this year the income em Junior College glee club from tuitions has been less and expenses higher. Teachers will be paid a percentage of their salaries similar to last year.

G.E.duates Continue Education Rev Heemstra brought out in his talk the fact that a majority of the due the group and explain schools graduates had continued their education for the profession and teaching. Many graduates car-

ry their NWJC activities into other schools. Bennett Brink and Maurice Te Paske as examples, are now on the Grinnell debating team and have been quite active. The college is doing a valuable

service for young people. Students are given a basic eduction of unquestionable value to them in later Ploeg, Gerben Van Putten er life. The school's musical activities give the student a knowledge of the finer arts and the annual tour taken by the glee club gives members a broadening experience not otherwise obtained. The club this year will visit cities in Illinois and Michigan not included

in last year's itinery. PERSONAL NEWS

Sibley last week. Rev .Mr and Mrs. Henry Rik- ied in Hull Saturday. He is a relaker jr., of Grand Rapids are expet- tive of J. H. Anderson of Hull.

given treatment at the Doornink

T. Zuidema, shown above, a mem-|boys" how the steel shoes should be per of the Pioneer Home's happy thrown. Zuidema claims a lot of family faced the camena for a can- experience at the game, and, after lid shot before he turned to dem- watching him, we'll take his word onstrate to the younger "old for it.

M. L. Hymans Mrs. Dan Wesselink and Mrs.

HULL

Jake Van Surksem are visiting in the Gerrit De Jongh home at Hills, Shimp home. Minnesota They returned Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kleyer of Fair-Mr. and Mrs. John Hymans, Mr. view are rejoicing over the arrivnd Mrs Hyman Hymans visited al of a baby boy. Mrs. Kleyer is

in the Hyman and Henry Wolfs- the former Sophia Meendering. She winkle homes in Sibley. is in the Hudson Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfswinkle Mr. and Mrs. J. Kleyer have movr., visited in their sons' homes in

ed on to the Doeksen estate farm northeast of Hull. They moved Mr .Wilcox of Hatfield was burhere from Fairview.

Frank De Roos made a business trip to Sioux Center Saturday afEVERY THURSDAY

Large Crowd Hostess Days At Vande Steeg Style Show Yown Hall To Be Center Of

A large crowd of enthusiastic pectators gathered in the Town Hall Tuesday evening for the style show arranged by the Vande Ste-The event, a Northwestern Store. Junior College benefit, netted the chool \$34.

The girls, modeling the clothes taken from Vande Steeg's regular stock, walked on a U-shaped runway to display the garments. The platform occupied the center of the auditorium making the showing plainly visible to all. Coats, hats, suits, dresses, accessories and evening gowns were modeled amid much applause from the audience. The childrens division of the show was enthusiastically received, each little girl delightfully carrying off her her part. Music by an orchestra and the vocal and vislin solos by Rhert Giebink and Jackson Hospers respectively, added much to the program as did the Dutch Girl dance and the Top Hat routine.

Many Take Part

The following girls modeled in the grown-up division: Lavonne Moret, Grace Vander Vlist, Mildred Van Wechel, Dolores Feauto, Jean Dunlop, Wilma De Vries, Charlotte Vande Steeg, Vera Lie Vries, Bertha Koerselman, Annabel Klay, Henrietta Sleikers. The little girls were: Alma Jane Doornink, Ruth Nieuwendoup, Beverly Mouw, Marilyn Cambier, Virginia Hyink, Mary Dean Vande Steeg, Carol Sipma, nd Mary Ellen Brouwer.

The attractive choes worn by the girls were from the Brink-Hubers Shoe Store and were taken from regular stock. The microphone was supplied by the Duven Electric shop. Miss Mae Vande Steeg was Mistress of Ceremonies.

Vande Steegs are herewith tossed a bouquet for the quality and extent of their style show which would have no doubt done credit to

a much larger city.

Two New Games To Be Exhibited Tuesday

an exhibition of basiminon and ther, not train, we contact by the the cost of coment curb and guerries ping pong will be given at the town citizens. Prayer was offered by the to the project. Wherever an indihall next Tuesday evening at 7:00 Rev. Mr. Heemstra, Mrs. Richard vident property owner wants curbby a group of Sioux City experts Ravenswaay gave the response for ing this can be put in at the indiincluding the city champions and contenders. The players are all ex-

can be done.

o those visiting the school.

The cooking school will be conlectric appliances. Members of he Woman's club will act as hostesses to the farm and town women attending. Mayor Vande Steeg will rive a short talk on the possibility of lower light nates with the increase in use of current by electrical appliances.

Members of the Woman's club re asking all those attending the school to bring a store, copy of me or more of their firs rite reci-

Eleven Pass Cit- City. izenship Tests

Naturalization tests were given it the county courthouse on last Thursday by exminer Rains Black Top To Be 24 Feet f Omaha. There were 12 applicants. 11 passed and were given he oath. Those who passed are: Hattie Juffer, Everdina Van Ravenwaay; Wilhelmina Van Ravenwaay, and John Byle, all of Sioux

Center; and Anna Boonstra, Maurice; Hendrina Schutt, Ireton; Karl Cerhard Wessels, Ireton; Herman Bernard Vos, Ireton; Jacoba Ravenwaay, Ireton; Jessie De Boer, Boylen; and Emma Elizabeth Morgen on of Sheldon.

Government exams were given in he morning and witnesses were exunined in the afternoon. **Program** Given

After all had taken the oath a hort program was rendered. The judge, Mr. Thomas and the exam-An exhibition of badminton and iner, Mr. Rain, welcomed the new

Soo Co. Red April 2 and 3 **Cross Helps Flood Victims** Attraction At Cooking School

Mrs. Edward Fisher, local sec-The Woman's club will hold retary of the Red Cross, received Hostess Days next Thursday and a telegram from national head-Friday in cooperation with the Du- quarters this past week asking for en Music and Electric Store's help to alleviate the sufferpoking school . Plans are going ings of victims in many flood arforward to have prizes contributed eas. The Red Cross organization y several local merchants awarded is taking over this immense job almost single handed in several lo-

calities. A check, drawn on the lucted by an experienced demon-for \$110 was sent to the Red Cross in lieu of waiting until subscriptions would furnish a sum.

At the time of this writing (Wednesday) over \$58 has been subscribed to help replpace this sum. Those wishing to donate to the Red Cross can see Herman Rouwenhorst, local treasurer.

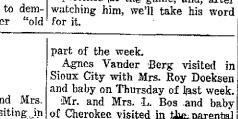
Over \$3,000,000.00 is needed for food, shelter, clothing and medical aid for the refugees from the spring floods. Reports indicate pes. These will be collected at the homeless in areas ranging from that more than 8,000 families are states covered by the upper Ohio river and its tributaries to the far Atlantic seaboard and more locally counties south and east of Sioux

At Courhouse To Black Top **Prairie Street**

Wide Without Cement Curb

On Monday evening the Prairie strecters held a very harmonius meeting in the Town Hall in answer to Mayor Vande Steeg's call to decide to black-top Prairie Street before dust begins to fly. Mayor Vande Steeg opened the meeting with a general explanation of the estimated cost of the project and the part the government would play in financing about half the cost of the mprovement.

With the government standing some \$3200 of the cost, Prairie street residents can have the black top put on now at a very reasonable figure. The citizens present voted unanimously to black top the street 24 feet wide without adding



5-Zeeland, Mich 6-Holland, Mich. 17-North Holland, Mich. &--Open 19-German Valley, Ill.

icket Withdrawn rom City Race

I nominees on the ticket filed he Independent ticket have sigther intention of withdrawdeir names, automatically wipout the ticket...

he other ticket, known as the Glizen's ticket has for mayor, Vande Steeg; treasurer, P. H. Horsen; assessor, L. Scholten; inen E. W. Kraai, J. G. De Dan Bruyn, R. De Cook, Will-Westra. For park commission-Ed Bolluyt.

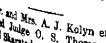
he city election will be held on ich 30

lrs. Jennie Ponstein es Jennie Ponstein died hast

ay morning at 6 o'clock at the by Home at the age of 78. She bom in the Netherlands and e with her parents to this coun-Her father was Gerrit Boone. fueral was held last Tuesday cago, Illinois. oclock at the Van Etten Fun-Parlors. Interment was made e Orange City cemetery.

hamber to Meet

tharch 30 in the Town Hall at Oclock. Members are urged



Ting this week for a visit with S. Silkenbakken of Akron, Iowa. Tarents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Will Dielman, Earl Dielman, Mrs. Sunday is Miss Luymes' K. de Bruyn, Mrs. J. Hellinga, Mrs.

starstad at dinner, Thursday, Volga, South Dakot.

to visit friends Mr and Mrs. J. De Koster and famand Rev. Mr .Rikkers' parents in ity spent Saturday in Sheldon. Hull. The minister and his family Mr. and Mrs .Gerrit Korselman blast under the supervision of John are on their way to the New Mexico mission field. paental Henry Koerselman home.

Mr. and Mrs John De Haan and Stanley Vander Ploeg, Wilhemidaughter of Onange City spent Sun- | was held last week Wednesday evna Van Veldhuizen, Clarence Petday in Hull visiting frienls and rel- ening. ers, Vernon De Haan and Robert atives. Ver Steeg, all students at the bus-

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Wolfswinkle iness school at Sioux Falls, came and son Leo spent the week end in home last Sunday for several days Hull and also brought Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolfswinkle, sr, home.

Mr .and Mrs. Adolph Van Citters of Holstein, Ia., visited with friends with his parents. here Sunday.

of between-term vacation.

Monday noon, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Colenbrander had as their dinner guests Rev. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Stegeman and daughter, Ruth, and Mr and Mrs. F. B. Mansen.

The quarterly business meeting of the Sunday School of the First Reformed church will be held Friday evening at 7:30.

Rev .Mr. and Mrs. G. Menning and son, R. Menning of Pella, and Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heemstra visited at the Colenbrander home Thursday evening.

Mr .and Mrs. Jake Den Hartog, Mrs. Agnes De Boer, Mr. Bill Wynia, all of Sheldon; Bob Betten, Boyden; Mr. nd Mrs. Bill Betten, Chi-

Mrs. Pesh of Cherokee visited e leaves one sister, Mrs. Henry families a few days last week. with the Van Wechel and De Wolf

Bernard De Cook, student at the Denver University, returned here for his between-term vacation on Monday evening. His parents are Mr and Mrs. R. De Cook. He ex-

tiend, Tickets may be pur- Mrs. D. Vn Pelt funeral were: John Red at either hant backers War Dalt Clendale, Calif.; Mr. and at either bank before Mar. Van Pelt, Glendple, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Pelt, Merideth Van

Pelt, Miss Blanche van Benthem and and H. Bouwmeester, all of Sioux and Luymes of Omaha and and H. Bouwmeester, all of the man and thing this week show Falls are City; Miss Verna Van Benthem and

The Sioux Hatchery is going full

of Paullina spent Sunday in the Hymans. The annual meeting of the American Reformed church congregation

HULL HOSPITAL NOTES

was admitted to the Hospital Frilay as a surgical patient.

Harold Hymans, a Sheldon Junior A. J. Vander Wilt of Orange City was admitted to the hospital Fricollege sudent spent the weekend leg as a result of being knocked as the equipment will be furnished announcer for the group. Clair Vander Schaaf, who spent

few months in California, returndown by a cow. Ivan Stienstra spent Friday and ed home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Van't Hull and Saturday in the hospital with an John Vander Berg, sr., Thursday family of Orange City visited with attack of appendicitis. relatives in Hull Friday.

Charles Brocke, the Sioux Center ers took place. Willis Vander Meer is staying at photographer, is under medical care home helping his father on the at the hospital.

of his daughter, Mrs. Emery Pals, Bertha Arends of Sanborn had north of Hull, Thursday. Services farm. He plans on returning to college in Sioux City next Septem- an appendix operation Thursday. were held at the Doon Protestant The Ladies Aid and Mission cir- Reformed church at 1:30 p.m. Mon-

Gerrit Doeksen returned to his cle of the American Reformed day. Burial was made at the Hope ber. home in North Dakota the latter church was held at the home of Mrs. Cemetery at Hull.

> Spring--Elderly Men's Fancies Turn To Thoughts Of Horseshoe



A week ago the horseshoers op- of spring. Mrs. Bas Vanderweg, all of Pella, ened their official season on the . The 'shoers in action here are: the court, Bill Van Meevern and Wheat Ia: Mrs. W Q. The official season on the . with their backs to the cameraman. John Roelofs. Sterrenburg is just Description of the shoers in action here are: the court, Bill Van Meevern and Wheat Effie Van Rees, Bas Andeweg and Julge 0, S. Thomas and S.D.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Van Pelt, diqued their belief in the arrival Bill Sterrenburg and Henry Van-Bill Sterrenburg and Henry Van-Bi

perienced and the show will be well terested in these games it will pf- was unable to be present, Mrs. A. Te Paske substituted for her. ford an opportunity to see what

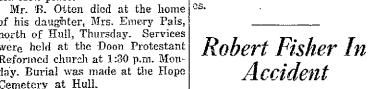
The fourth grade of the public guade school, pupils of Miss Mild-

The Town Hall floor is already red Van Wechel carried out the ined for badminton and a small balance of the program. Billy Fitzouthay will furnish a complete set of equipment for both games, Earl 'America''. ing Goods Co. has arranged for the players to come. Both singles and doubles exhibitions will be given.

After the experts show the game during he evening for this purpose.

Lunch Served Coffce and doughnuis were serv-gregate \$3.65 per ton. ed by Mrs. A. Te Paske, Mrs. B. D.

Dykstra, and Mrs. Bessie Cambier March 19, an installation of offic-



Fisher was driving to Hull on No. policy of first come first served. 75 north of Sioux Center, he was forced between two cars rather han to take to the ditch. Harry F. Two methods of procedure were tance. Seeing that he could not circulate petitions until every resiroad on which young Fisher was other method, finally selected by traveling forcing the Fisher car to those present was to follow regulaother two cars. Although all three a resolution of necessity and prothe occupants was injured.

MARKETS

Eggs, Cash Eggs, Trade Heavy Springs Heavy hens Leghorn Springs Leghorn Hens Sweet Cream ... Sour Cream



vidual's expense. Also where curbs Miss Jean Nordhoff was to have have already been installed the inpresented the flag, but because she dividual may have the black top extended to the curb at a small added expense

Ames Costs Given

The surfacing on Prairie Street will be similar to that used extenpatrick was their leader. The group sively at Ames. The estimated cost Harry Terpstra of Rock Valley Geisler of the Dwight Hauff Sport- gave the flag salute and sang of the material is 18c per square yard with grading included in this

Audrey Brink read the story of figure. Chief element of the sur-Our Flag". Martin Vander Bos facing is the asphalt which is aprecited the poem that goes with the plied hot and under pessure. Ames day evening. He has a fractured any local aspirant can try his hand story. Johnny Balkema served as costs on this were: Asphalt Primer 9c per gallon, Asphalt Binder 9%c

per gallon, and broken stone ag-

With a pencil and a little arithmetic, the property owner can just to the applicants and their witness- about figure his costs. A 300 foot block 24 feet wide consumes 800 square yards of material at 18c per square yard. This cost is assessed against the property for 150 feet in platted territory and 300 feet in unplatted areas. Mayor Vande Steeg has been assured that \$3200 of government funds have been ear Sunday evening as Robert Fish- marked for this project but that er, son of Dr and Mrs. Edward in spending the government has the

Can Start Immediately

Johnson, of Nebmaska, in trying to possible after the citizens voted for pass a car miscalculated the dis- the project. One method was to pass he swung to the side of the dent along the road signed up. The the middle of the road between the tion routine, have the council pass cars were hadly damaged, none of cede according to statute. If any objections arise to the projects appeal can be made to the state comptroller.

> Grading can start immediately. with relief labor as 19 men are available. The first job Mayor .14 Vande Steeg now has to do is to .15 prepare a platt of the district, sub-.15 mit this to the council along with .15 the estimated cost of the improve-.12 ment and the council in turn has .12 to adopt a resoution of necessity.

How About Ball Park?

Towards the close of the meeting George Dunlop reprted that the .48 residents along the road near the .19 ball park would like to have the .48 project extended north to include .90 the rural section. This activity .38 could not be defrayed from funds already allocated and is up to the