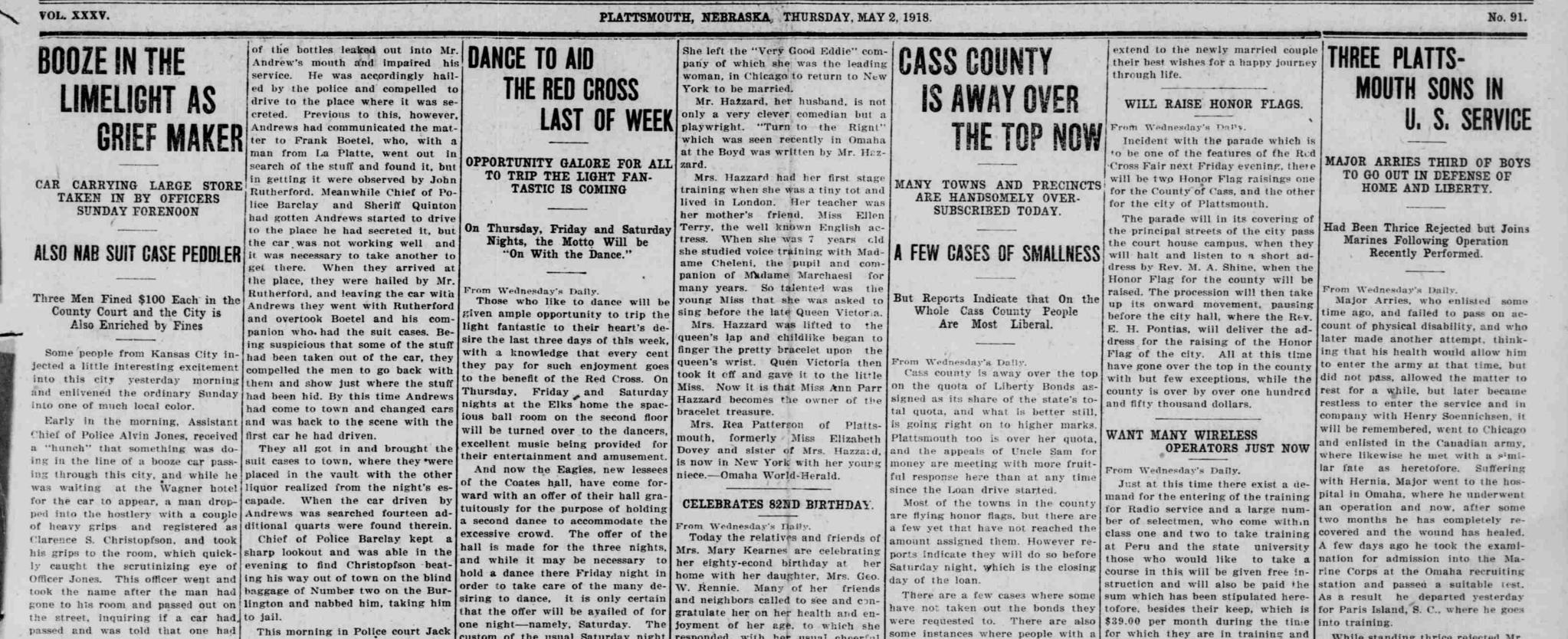
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Plattsmouth Journal. The



While standing thrice rejected Mr. couple or three farms and money 69.00 per month after having com- Arries, after having undergone this galore have failed utterly to support pleted the course. There is a de- rather serious operation and found

himself in condition for acceptance.

put thought into action and immedi-

With the chief, he went to the lar fine and costs, which he paid, fore not be broken, and the entire brance of the occasion were given. garage and there found the car. The issuing a Liberty bond in part paytwo men who drove it in, answering ment. The costs amounted to seven to the names of Jack Moore and dollars and after being given his John Nelson, had gone to the hotel liberty he then went over to the to remain over night, giving the of county court to answer to a state ficers opportunity to make thorough charge. John Nelson, who was with search of the car. It was a Ford, Moore, is still in jail awaiting accarrying a special body, and under- tion by the over-crowded justice nated their services and everything neath the seat was a concealed trap mill.

Moore was given a one hundred dol-

door, leading into the large storage space in the rear. The officers discovered this secret trap and quickly got down to the booze packages. In the meantime the men had retired at the hotel, and thinking best to catch them in possession of the goods a rest-of-the-night vigil was held by the Chief and his assistant, they being in constant communication regarding the movements, or rather non-movements of the two men. It

gone into the Service Garage.

was nearly nine o'clock Sunday their liberty. Andrews has since adjusted the matter by securing the morning before they arose and showed signs of activity to the end of necessary money to liquidate and thas been released. getting out of town. Finally they appeared at the garage, paid their

bill and were just in the act of pull- WILL REMOVE BODIES ing out, when the officers nabbed them. When they were accosted,

one of the men. Moore, displayed a gattling gun of tremendous size, but did not prove nearly so vicious tion with his practice, and being as the impression he was anxious to make. Being placed under arrest, just west of Murray, has made apthey were taken to the jail and interned pending further action. The whiskey-laden car was taken to the court house, where the contents consisting of some eighty odd quarts

were unloaded in the vaults of the county attorney's office. It now being far after time for Assistant Jones to complete his night's tour of duty. he departed for home, telling Chief Barclay about the matter of the suspicious looking suit cases and of their owner being registered at the Wagner hotel.

KILLED AT LINCOLN But a short time after having

gone to his room, Christopfson came down stairs, and hearing of the ar- From Wednesday's Dally. Word was received here yesterday rest of Moore and Nelson, concluded there was grave danger of his telling of the death of Sidney McCcol apprehension, and seeking out S. F. who is a son-in-law of George Shoe-Andrews, who had conveyed him to man of this city, being the husband the hotel from the early morning of his daughter. Mr. McCool who Missouri Pacific train, he told him was a switchman for the Burlington

to take the liquor to a certain house had been working in the yards there in town, where it would be cared for the past seven years. Mr. Shoefor, and when he had done as re- man who had been apprised of the quested, Mr. Andrews did not find death of his son-in-law together with the man there to receive it. Later, Mrs. Henry Shoeman departed last evening for Lincoln, where they will finding Christopfson on the street. he informed him of the fact and told attend to funeral, the arrangements him of still having the stuff in the for which had not yet been perfected

at the time of their departure. Mr. for Amick. Christopison then told McCool and wife have no children. for Amick. Christopfson then told When it is learned of the arrange- zard of New York. She arrived in ing, gas, indigestion and constina-Andrews to get rid of it some way, ments for the funeral we will pub- this world Friday, April 19. Mrs. tion. No griping or nausea. Sold Mr. Emil Hovelka is a fine you and this he endeavored to do, taking lish the same. it north of the city and hiding the

as those from the dance at the Elks ing present, Mrs. McPherson being home. The entertainment committee has named a sub-committee and placed arrangements for this dance in their hands. Musicians have do

will be conducive to the usual good Frank Boetel was fined \$15.00 time at the Coates hall. The price and costs amounting to \$3 for his has been left at the usual amount,

part in the matter. which is 50 cents, for dancing from In the county court, Christopfson, 8 to 12, and an auxiliary committee Moore and Andrews were each fined will be present from the main car-\$100 and costs, which in each case nival to dispense refreshments to amounted to \$5.70. The car Moore the merry throng.

and Andrews were driving was also "On with the dance." held and at last reports they were

TO SEWARD, NEBR.

From Wednesday's Dally.

Dr. B. E. Morrow, of Seward,

where he has a hospital in connec-

plication for the removal of the bod-

cemetery to the cemetery at the town

William Morrow will be remember-

ed as living in Plattsmouth after the

leaving of the farm, and died here,

Kelly and Ila Morrow all children.

since and was buried at Seward.

there were also William jr., John

Mrs. Wm. Morrow died some time

where the Doctor now lives.

trying to raise enough money from NEW DEPUTY DISTRICT CLERK. friends at their homes to obtain

From Wednesday's Daily. This morning Miss Estelle G'es, who has been the clerk and stenog-

rapher for W. A. Robertson for some time past accepted the appointment as deputy clerk of the district court, and is installed in the position, and

morning. Miss Gies who has been which she has been appointed by the

ies of his father, a sister and two resignation of Clarence Beal who in by Mr. Barclay will allow him to brothers from the Eight Mile Grove goes to the services of the country carry on his business now on an in the Radio service, and who departs equal footing with the other mer-

this afternoon for the training camp. | chants.

HAS ENLISTED IN THE NAVY.

From Wednesday's Daily. Fred G. Dawson departs today for Chicago where he enters an officers sixth grades, there being two of them deavor to pass as an Ensign in the nevy. He enters the training staalong with Will White who departed the game the sixth grade students \$58.75.

The instructions which the boys are while the eighth grade has credited taking, and which will require three to them a number of errors. The months, there and another two sixth grades were piloted to victory months elsewhere, is to fit them for by John Neuman, while the eighth the position of commander of a gun graders suffered their defeat, when squad, for use on merchantmen who

ing themselves against submarines.

ALICE DOVEY, STAGE FAVORITE. MOTHER

From Wednesday's Daily.

Hazzard is well known in Omaha everywhere.

proceeds of this Saturday night hop From out o fthe city were Mr. and will go to the Red Cross the same Mrs. C. P. McPherson of Omaha bea granddaughter.

DEPART FOR THEIR HOMES.

From Wednesday's Dally. This morning Peter Weyrich who has been visiting in this city and at

other points in the state with revatives and old time friends, being a guest here with the Meisingers Jacob Tritsch and M. L. Freidrich departed this morning for his home at Pekin, Ill. Coming at the same time Mrs. James Heck, a sister of Mrs. Geo. K. Staats visited with her sister and family and departed thi morning for her home also at Pekin, thus they are enabled to travel together.

PAYS OCCUPATION TAX FOR PEDDLING

From Wednesday's Daily.

the loan, and instances where some mand for a large number of operawere asked to take \$350 worth of tors, a number have enlisted to go the bonds-two of these being in elsewhere, and the school at these mind-and took instead, one of them two places will begin June 3rd and a \$50 head and the other a \$100 will require some six to eight months bond. This looked rather small, but instruction. There is a great many these cases will all be checked up vessels which are required besides and they will all come across in due the land stations, and besides this course of time. It is the only safe boats are building constantly. way

NOTICE TO FARMERS OF The men handling the precincts EAST ROCK BLUFFS over the county unite in expressing

pleasure at the way the people in A meeting will be held at Rock general have responded. Yet there Bluffs School House at 8:00 o'clock, are still four thousand people in Cass May 2nd to organize that precinct county who do not own a bond of along the agricultural lines they are he Third Liberty loan. The time interested in. L. R. Snipes, County will come if the war continues when Agent. the burden of payment will be more

evenly distributed and each will be This Widow Was Helped assigned his quota to contribute. Mrs. A. Walden, 460 Glenn Ave., with a knowledge that that is what he is obliged to do. The precincts

are oversubscribed due to many patriotic citizens having exceeded the It is casually estimated that this county will be over a hundred thousand dollars over her quota by the

sailing. THAT SEED CORN PROBLEM

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During the past two days the pee ple from over the county have come to get seed corn from the Stull cribs, Fresno, Cal., writes: "I had a fever and have during that time hauled and it left me with a cough every away in cars, wagons and sent by winter. Foley's Honey and Tar express and freight some 2,800 helps me every time. I am a widow bushels of the corn and there is some-66 years old." Nothing better for thing like five hundred bushels of bronchial, grip and similar coughs the nineteen-sixteen crop left, the and colds that hang on. Just fine 1917 corn having been thrown off for croup and whooping cough. Sold the top of the crib as it was not con sidered as being good seed

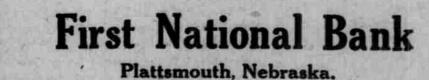


Business by 'Phone

Since the advent of the telephone many farmers handle many of their business transactions over the telephone.

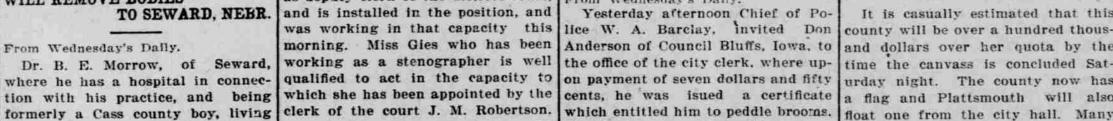
You can always rest assured that any business you may transact with this bank by phone will receive our careful and personal attention just as if you were here in person.

During the busy spring season if there is a bill to be paid, a purchase to be made or an in insurance premium coming due-call us up and let us attend to it for you. We're here to serve Uncle Sam and YOU!



everywhere.

ately joined the Marines, thus amply demonstrating his desire to be of service to his country and to become a soldier of Uncle Sam. This makes three-and all-of Mr. and Mrs. Arries' boys, who have gone into the service. The other two," Don and Byron, have sailed for France, but as to where they may be no know ledge is given out, nothing having been heard from either of them since



custom of the usual Saturday night responded, with her usual cheerful

dances in Plattsmouth will there- manner. Many tokens of remem-

This appointment is made to fill This he has been doing with the regthe position made vacant by the ular permit. The gathering of him

few days since, for the same place.

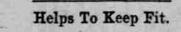
carry guns for the purpose of defend-

and Nebraska having been Miss

From Wednesday's Daily. At the ball park yesterday the

training station, where he will en- selecting from both, made a team. which played the eighth grade, with the results that they beat the eighth MONDAY NIGHT tion, at Municipal Pier, and will be grade to a score of nine to six. In

came through without an error. being guided by John Wooster.



When the digestion is out of order, it throws the whole physical being

la, Ga., writes: "Foley Cathartic Tab- early afternoon train the newly marlets give me quicker relief than any- ried pair departed for Lincoln, where Ann Parr Hazzard is the young thing I have ever tried." They re- they will visit for some time with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haz- lieve biliousness, had breath, bloat- friends, after which they will be at

suit cases in the woods, but taking For baby's croup, Willie's daily Alice Dovey, daughter of Mr. and For any itching skin trouble, piles. Marie Donat is an estimable young out fourteen quarts, which he plac- cuts and bruises, mother's sore Mrs. George Dovey of Plattsmouth. eczema, salt rheum, hives, itch, scald lady, born and has grown to woman-

GRADES TAKE TO BASE BALL.

school in the southern portion of the county, made a good success by the sale of two cakes which were baked by two of the girl members of the school and sold at auction at a meeting which was given for the

quotas assigned to them.

time the canvass is concluded Sat-

urday night. The county now has

a flag and Plattsmouth will also

in this city who have not yet sub-

scribed, will be given opportunity

SELL TWO CAKES FOR RED CROSS

to do so in the next few days.

From Wednesday's Daily. Last Sunday afternoon at the Holy Rosary Catholic church in this city were united the lives of Miss Marie

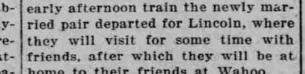
Vicek of that church officiating. The wedding was a quiet affair, and was witnessed by but the immed-

Mr. Emil Hovelka is a fine young man and is engaged in the plumbing

Donat of this city and Mr. Emil Hovelka, of Wahoo, the Rev. John

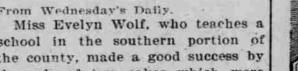
OF A BABY GIRL out of gear. B. B. Hayward, Unadil- jate family of the bride. On the

business at Wahoo. The bridge Miss



raising of the fund for the Junicr Red Cros, the two cakes bringing

WERE MARRIED SUNDAY.



ed in the car and came back to the throat, Grandma's lameness .- Dr. Neb. Mrs. Hazzard was married head, herpes, scabies, Doan's Oint- hood in this city and a graduate of Thomas' Eclectic Oil-the household last June in "the Little Church ment is highly recommended. 60c the Plattsmouth High school. The city. A portion of the contents of one remedy. 30c and 60c. Around the Corner" in New York, a box at all stores. Journal with her many friends here

