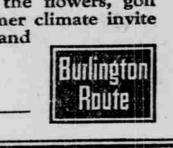
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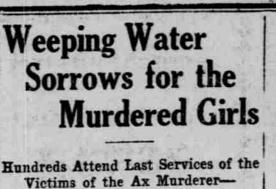


Notice to Tax **Payers** and

Real estate tax becomes due De-November 1st and becomes delinquent December 1st. Distress war- will begin December 1st, 1928. rants issued in February.

Notice to Truck Owners. owners who have not paid the fee in sued. excess of \$15.00 will be required by law to do so, provided the weight certificate shows the weight of the n21-2w-d&w truck to be 2100 lbs. or more. The farm truck controversy is now

sett'ed, and the law is in full force



Weeping Water, Nov. 22.-Twelve hundred persons assembled inside and about the doors of the Congregational church here this afternoon for the funeral of Mrs. Waldo Resso and Miss Creda Brown, sisters, who were slain Monday in the Omaha home of Mrs. Resso by the ax murderer. It was the largest funeral that has been held here. Most of the business of the town was suspended while the rites were in progress. Around the two caskets placed side

by side below the altar, were banked floral offerings from friends of the two young women and their relatives.

Omahans Attend From the pulpit Rev. G. R. Birch looked down upon a group near the front of the church that included Mrs. Resso's bereaved husband and three young children and Lawrence Little of Weeping Water, who was betrothed to the younger victim of the murderer. In the group sat, also, the parents of the sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown, farmers, and the Final Tribute Charles Philpot, president of the First National bank of Weeping Water. Many Omahans were here for the uneral.

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and effect. Applications for farm truck license shall be made as fol- the whole community," Rev. Mr.

Each farmer owning a truck Birch took as the theme of his serweighing 4000 lbs. or less and uses life and offered the sorrowing rela-Auto Owners will be entitled to a farm truck II- in Christ's message of immortality. Cense for the fee of -8.00; provided Hand of a Degenerate Hand of a Degenerate an affidavit is furnished to that effect. Affidavits for application may

be obtained either at the County "has been snatched to eternity from ing. Treasurer's office or at the banks. A her husband and children by the hand | Rev. Dr. Wyland paid the followcember 1st and becomes delinquent standard scale weight certificate of a degenerate. That same hand ing tribute to Mrs. Yates: May 1st. Personal tax became due must accompany each affidavit. took this other young woman from The 1929 registration o frenewals the arms of her betrothed.

JOHN E. TURNER, In times of storm." Cass County Treasurer.

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# to Mrs. Yates

Held Thursday Afternoon-A Former Resident Here

the truck for farm purposes only, life and offered the sorrowing rela-will be entitled to a farm truck li- in Christ's measure of immortality. E. Yates were held at 3 o'clock yes-bardment that was to give them the terday afternoon at the home of her | lonly touchdown of the game. A

son, W. S. Yates, in Lincoln, with pass gained twenty-five yards and "This one young woman," he said Rev. Benjamin F. Wyland officiat- then a repetition in passes brought

"Mrs. Ruth Sandford Yates, whose life we remember here in this me- from where the big push brought the "Disaster at times falls upon com- morial service today, has been a pio- ball to the locals three yard line Any car or truck purchased any munities and upon individual homes neer resident of Lincoln and Nebras- where repeated attacks finally took

time between October 1st and De- as a wild beast springing from an ka since 1875. For fifty-three years the ball over but the try for point All truck owners must furnish a cember 31st inc., must first be reg- unsuspected ambush. There is no she has lived in this commonwealth was no good. Weight certificate when application istered for the last quarter of 1928, hope to be gained in regarding fate and for a half century in the capital The last of the final quarter the

for license is made. All Ford truck before the 1929 license can be is- as the explanation for these things. city. With her husband, she came Plattsmouth team tried hard to re-Only through complete trust in the from New York state, a part of that cover the lost ground and despite the goodness of God do we find comfort unknown migration that assaulted desperate work of Fitch, the outmighty frontiers and with indomit- standing player of the locals, there

Spotted Poland China Boar, eli- civilization where before existed only with the ball on the Peru forty yard gible for registry, for sale by Wm. wild animals and untilled soil. What line. the women of those early days faced

with their husbands and fathers we little appreciate. But our grateful estimate of their hardy loyalty we

"Hers has been a useful life thru

its eighty-six years. Since 1888, she has been a faithful member of the

First Presbyterian church. This was one of our pioneer characteristics; a sure conviction "that righteousness

alone exalteth a nation." Hers was a

happy spirit; cheerful and courageous

'The soul of origin divine, God's glorious image, freed

In Heaven's eternal sphere

The sun is but a spark

A transient meteor in the

The soul, immortal as its

The pallbearers were: Active-J.

M. Fox, F. . Roth, J. L. Burnham,

R. M. Joyce, Arthur Raymond, I. M.

Raymond, L. O. Payne, F. G. Cald-

C. G. Crittenden, W. O. Thomas, H.

H. Harley, George E. Proudfit, W. H.

The body was laid to rest in Wy-

OBITUARY

Herbert Moore was born at Elb-

ing, Kansas, Sept. 6, 1874, and pass-

ed away at his home at Alvo, Nov.

uka cemetery at Lincoln.

brothers and two sisters.

row to thase of his family.

sickness as in health.

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shall shine

Shall never die!"

A star of day!

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Locals Unable to Check Passing Attack of the Light Visiting Team and Lose 6 to 0

#### From Monday's Dally---

The hopes of the Plattsmouth high school football team to land the unoccupied second place in the southeastern Nebraska conference, dashed tself on the rocks of the passes of the Peru Prep team on the local gridiron yesterday afternoon when the visitors emerged the victors by the score of 6 to 0.

The Plattsmouth team appeared much the best of the two on the straight football plays but inability to check the passing attack in the last quarter of the game spelled defeat for the blue and white.

The Platters made a strong bid for a touchdown in the second quarter when a series of line smashes and off tackle plays with Bob Fitch and Hershel Dew carrying the ball, brought the pigskin to the Prepsters fifteen yard line and then the half came to check the visions of the touchdown that the locals had cherished.

Through the game the line smashes of Plattsmouth was their most effective mode of attack and the work of Dew and Fitch, the local "powerhouse" made many gains through the visitors line but at the critical stages of the game the Platters failed to have the needed punch and at-"a revolting tragedy that shocked Funeral Services for Lincoln Pioneer tempts to pass on the part of the

As the last quarter opened the Platters punted and the Peru team

returned the ball twenty-five yards

another ten and after a try or two on the end runs the Peruvians again placed over a pass and the ball was on the Platters five yard line and

LINDBERGH ON RIS FLIGHT

flying field here at 12:45.

able faith and courage established a was no success and the game ended



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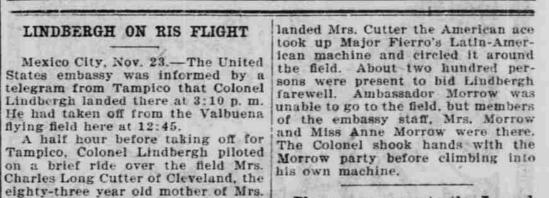
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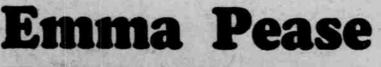
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**Pioneer Answers** the Summons

Mrs. Dorothea Vogel Passes Away at Home of Son-Resident of County Many Years.

Mrs. Dorothea Vogel passed from this life on November 10, 1928, at the home of her son, George Vogel, of South Bend, her death coming at the end of a long, useful life and being caused by the infirmities of old age.

Mrs. .Vogel's maiden nam ewas Dorothea Reeker. She was born in Jagstheim, Germany, June 11, 1948. She was 80 years, 4 months and 29 days old at the time of her death. At the age of 14, she was confirmed in the Lutheran church, and was married to Andrew Vogel February 27, 1876, at Crailsheim, Wurtemburg, well. Honorary-S. H. Burnham, Dr. C. F. Ladd, I. G. Chapin, I. P. Searle. Germany. To this union three children were born, two of whom survive. They are Mrs. Axel Zaar and George Vogel, of South Bend. One son, Aug-Ferguson, Ross P. Curtice, H. P. Lau, Dr. H. H. Everett and T. P. Livingust, preceded her in death October 14, 1923, and her husband May 12, 1901.

Mr. and Mrs. Vogel had lived in Case county since ploneer times and were both highly respected and greatly loved by their neighbors and friends. The passing of these grand men and women to whom present generations owe much, always brings a sadness and their memory is held 14, 1928, aged 52 years, 2 months in loving esteem.

The funeral occurred on Monday, November 12, from the home of the On Oct. 19, 1900, he was united son, where she lived in later years. in marriage to Miss Maude Sanborn. and to this union one daughter. The services were in charge of the Blanche, was born. Beside his wife Rev. W. N. Wallis, of Ashland, with and daughter, Mrs. H. E. Lundin of interment in the Ashland cemetery. East Saint Louis, III., he is survived -Louisville Courier. by his father, James P. Moore, five

### HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mr. Moore was a member of the Knights of Pythias, Scottish Rite and Mrs. E. H. Worthman drove to Omaha Monday to take Mrs. V. H. Bree-Services were conducted at the Roberts funeral parlors on Thursday den to the M. E. hospital for an operaafternoon at 2 p. m., with the Rev. tion for the removal of her tonsils Perry J. Rushlau in charge. Inter- and found Yosta Davis dressed and ment was made at Clay Center Sun- waiting for Marion Ossenkop to come day, under the auspices of the Ma- for him to take him home, so he came along with Mrs. Worthman, getting For a number of years Mr. Moore here several hours sooner than he had has been station agent for the Rock expected to, much to the joy of his Island at Alvo where he has made a mother and his many friends who are host of friends who mourn his de- delighted at the splendid recovery he parture. He always took an active made after his recent operation for interest in community affairs and be- appendicitis.

Mrs. E. Sundstrom drove to Omest endeavor was loved by all those ana Tuesday to bring Mrs. Breeden cause of his kindly interest and earnwho knew him. The entire commun- home and we are glad to report that ity was saddened by his passing and she stood the trying ordeal splendidly and is getting along nicely .--extend an expression of sincere sor-Louisville Courier.

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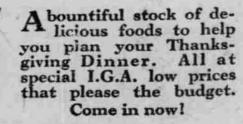
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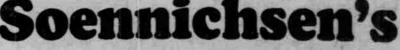
THANKSGIVING PROGRAM F. M. Hoenshell, roadmaster of the Omaha division of the Burlington was There will be a Thanksgiving proin the city today to look after some gram and box social given at the Oxcompany business for a few hours. ford school, Wednesday Nov. 28th. statatatatatatatatatatatatatatata Ladies please bring boxes. BLANCHE LITTLE, Teacher. **Thomas Walling Company** 122-2tw. Mrs. W. H. Freese and niece, Miss Abstracts of Title Mary Wynn were in Omaha today



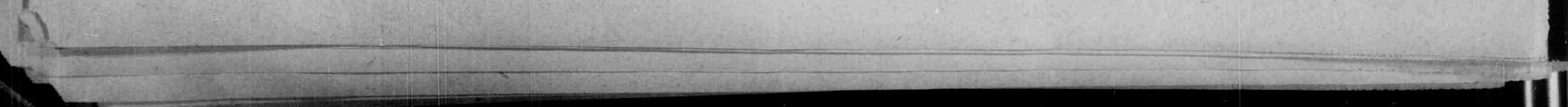
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