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GIRLS WORK WAY THROUGH SCHOOL

Yankton, S. D., Oct. 15,-One out of every three girls enrolled in Yankton college is working part time to meet her college expenses. A recent survey of the college girls shows that that 60 women are working on or off the campus at varying number

four biology department assistants, Christenson. two physicial training assistants, one dramatic assistant, four as library clerks, two stenographers, 12 in private homes.

MEDIC HOLDS YELLS

New York, Oct. 12 .-- Here, at last, is a scientific defender for the fanwho expresses the view that "many of us might better watch games oftener and play them less."

The Journal Job Department is calling cards to sale catalogs.

## Inter-Community Meeting Staged by Rotarians

Otterbein Residents Are Guests of Plattsmouth Rotary Club Last Evening

From Wednesday's Daily-

Carrying out one of the basic aims of the International Rotary of promoting better community relations the members of the Plattsmouth of the Otterbein community north of purchaser. Nehawka.

The scene of the pleasant gathering was the Nehawka auditorium where the Otterbein ladies had arranged the very delightful dinner for the Rotarians and their guests of the evening. The ladies served the delicious repast in the dining room of the auditorium and which had been especially arranged for the occasion in a most attractive manner.

The dinner was all that could be wished in the way of tempting and dainty viands and proved a wonderful treat to all of the party and this pleasant feature of the evening was presided over by Dr. J. S. Livingston, president of the Rotary club in his usual gracious manner.

journed to the main auditorium where the program under the direction of Searl S. Davis as chairman was presented, a very clever and varied entertainment being presented by the Plattsmouth group for their

E. H. Wescott, well known pianist and one of the leaders in the Rotary Whether Death Accidental or Rework was featured in one of his crtistic piano numbers with the stirring "Under the Double Eagle March" as his selection and which served as a rousing opening of the vening of enjoyment.

William Baird, from the land of he heather, gave two Scotch numpers in all of their charm and which brought the company to the land of ld Scotland across the sea.

Frank A. Cloidt, song leader of the Rotary gave one of his delightful tenor solos, "In the Garden of My Heart," which was one of the enjoyable features of the evening. The party had the pleasure of also hearing a harmonica solo by A. S. Ghrist, one of the Rotarians whose musical talents has just been discovered by his fellow members.

The Rotary quartet composed of Frank Cloidt, H. G. McClusky, L. D. Hiatt and R. W. Knorr gave two numbers, the first, that witching elody, "I Love a Lassie" and the second the familiar "Down by the Old Mill Stream" and which the members of the quartet pantomined in a very clever manner.

L. O. Minor and Mr. Cloidt gave as a duet that beautiful melody, known. Sheriff Johnson doubts it. 'Neapolitan Nights" which was a The car belonging to Murry was not real feature of an unusally interest- used Sunday night. ing program of song and music.

That the evening should have a

program County Attorney W. G. made his home with them. The car Kieck, who is the legal classifica- had gone. tion of the Plattsmouth club presented, "The Aims and Purposes of Rotary" in a most pleasing talk that bled something about an explosion covered the work of the clubs for and an automobile wreck. ommunity service and international peace, the fellowship of man and the unity of all nations in the com-

non goal of friendly associations. ommunity was made by a very deightful talk by Rev. A. B. Knob- with whom he went. lock, pastor of the Otterbein church and who expressed the appreciation of his people and the delight that one in knowing better the fine group that comprises the Plattsmouth Ro- his body. tary. Rev. Knoblock also offered the invocation of the evening.

Those who were guests of the evening were: Ed Boedeker, Parr Young, Luther Womack, Paul Murdoch, Anderson Lloyd, Earl Chappell, Guy of tasks to win their college educa- Wiles, Rev. A. B. Knoblock, G. A. Murdoch, J. W. Murdoch, W. A. The young ladies are working as Lewis, Earl Murdoch, Guy Murdoch, follows: Eight in the college offices, seven waitresses in college dining Davis, Frank Dill. Frank Marler, hall, 11 kitchen help, two janitors, Frank Hogue, Will Kruger, Miller

### GET RID OF OLD CURRENCY

Washington-Old style currency BY SPORT FANS O. K. placed in circulation is passing into value it is claimed as they are plac- perial, stopping here for a visit with fast are the old bills being taken from cannot see them. A case of this the man or woman who would rather | circulation that more than 180 tons | kind was reported Tuesday when one | E. Gloy and family of Grant, Nebraswatch a gem than play it. He is are now stored in the treasury de- of the residents of this city who ka, are here for a short visit at the Dr. A. A. Brill, noted psychiatrist, partment's strong boxes and a great was coming from a trip to the south home of Mr. and Mrs. August Roessexperts have figured the profits are equipped to turn out anything from too small to make worthwhile the necessary binding.

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Our machinery is equipped for this work and our charges are reasonable. We offer new seamless grain bags, postage paid, 40c each.

YOUR PATRONAGE IS INVITED

Plattsmouth.

30 acres prairie hay. All land has Mrs. Anna Nichols and whose funeral been seeded down to sweet clover and will be held on Tuesday. timothy and clover, and now produc- Mrs. E. H. Wescott departed this Rotary club last evening motored to ing good crops. Good small orchard. morning for fork, where she will be the speaker this evening at the ban-Nehawka where they enjoyed the Three miles south of post office and quet of the Woman's club of that streets moved to Northwestern garevening very much in having with them a large group of the residents | 11/2 miles from gravel. Terms to suit place. While at York. Mrs. Wescott

> Other Bargains in Cass County Farms—See

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBR.

## Following the dinner the party ad- Dying Man Left on Porch; Lack Clew to Identity

sult of Enmity Is Undetermined

Fremont, Neb., Oct. 15 .- Victim of vacation. mysterious burns, Frank Murry, 29, automobile mechanic, died here to-

He was left, dying, on the porch at the home of a sister early Monday, but all efforts to determine by whom have been futile, according to Sheriff W. A. Johnson.

Whether the burns were a result of accident, or whether Murry was ing to her home the victim of enemies, has not been determined by the sheriff. Whether the burns were a result

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the victim of enemies, has not been determined by the sheriff. Adding to the mystery is the fact that an automobile was seen burning about midnight Sunday, on a road west of Ames. It had been removed by dawn, and no trace of it

has been found. His Own Car Not Used. Whether the burning car and the death of Murry are connected is un-

A sister of Murry, Mrs. Frank Jones, was awakened when a car touch of the humorous, Fred Rea stopped at her home, 423 South D and L. D. Hiatt the end men of Ro- street, early Monday morning. tary entertainments presented a Neither she nor her husband saw clever skit that was much enjoyed, the occupants. A few moments later As the more serious note of the they discovered Murry, who had

> Murry was taken to Military Avenue hospital. There he mum-

Once Served Liquor Term. Sheriff Johnson said that Murry had served a sentence for possession of liquor about three years ago. The response for the Otterbein Murry had left home about 8:30 p. m. Sunday. The Jones do not know

Clothing of Murry was charred as though in an explosion, but did not appear to have been generally the occasion has brought to every- aflame, Sheriff Johnson said. Burns of business. were chiefly on the lower part of

> Murry had been staying at the sister's home the last week, doing some work for Mr. Jones. The home of his stepfather is not far away. -World-Herald.

### COMPLAIN OF SIGNS

A great many of the travelers com- ily. ing into this city since the travel was routed over the detour west of the town, have complained of the marking or rather lack of markroad leads into this city in the vicinity of the Tritsch farm.

There has been some signs placed there but to the traveler from the Mrs. George Wise came in this mornin use before the smaller bills were north or south they are of little ing by auto from their home at Imrate of six or seven tons daily. So the highway from the north to south friends of the Sitzmann family. struction. The treasury department Plattsmouth. The party was coming and Oklahoma. formerly sold the used pulp but its here to visit friends and coming James Gilmour of Ulysses and his of the route to this city and had ly settlers at that place. driven back almost to Murray before they stopped the passing autoist and were guided back to this city and were able to locate their friends. Those who reside in this locality know the roads as a matter of course, but to the traveler it is very confusing in getting to and from this city unless guide signs are placed on the several corners where the road into

### this city joins the detour road. HALLOWE'EN DANCE

The altar society of the St. John's church will give a hallowe'en dance at the American Legion hall, Tuesday, October 29th. Music by Herb Smith's orchestra of Lincoln. The Smith a orchestra of Lincoln. The public invited.

### George A. Kaffenberger of Lincoln was here for a short time to-

day looking after some matters of business and visiting with friends. Leonard Lutz of Murray was here 80 acres, new improvements, good for a short time today and arrangland, 12 acres alfalfa, running wat- ing for a series of dances that he is portunities. Information from which er, on gravel road, 3 miles west of sponsoring at several places over the

Robert Mann departed this morn-240 acres, splendid improvements. ing for Kearney where he was called by the death of his grandmother.

will be a guest at the G. M. Spurlock home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Yochum and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bondz, of Ashland, bridge, started. were here Sunday to enjoy a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Coryed at the Masonic Home and viewed Bernstein shoe store. the new bridge under construction

Fred Mann, former resident here, motored over vesterday from Lincoln to spend the day here with old time friends. Mr. Mann has been located at Sheridan, Wyoming in charge of the car repair department of the Burlington there for the past few years, but has just been transferred to Lincoln where he will be located in the future.

From Tuesday's Daily-Marriage license was issued today

at the office of County Judge Duxbury to Thomas J. Smith of Elmwood and Miss Vera Caddy of Eagle. Mrs. Cora Murray of Omaha was here today to spend a few hours visiting with the old time friends and enjoying a short outing with friends. Dean Patton of Chicago is here to north as far as Oakland. enjoy a visit for a short time at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Patton while enjoying a short

Attorney C. E. Tefft of Weeping Water was in the city for a short time today attending to some mat- ing greatly improved. ters at the court house and visiting with friends.

Miss Fern McCaig of Brady, Nebraska, who has been attending the place. teachers meeting at Omaha and here for a short visit, returned this morn-

Mrs. Walter Steinkamp and two sons, departed this afternoon for Terre Haute, Indiana, where they will visit with Mrs. Steinkamp's sister and brother, Mrs. Clifford Pickens and Gilbert Clark.

Miss Jessie M. Robertson depart- furnace at courthouse. ed this morning for Burwell, Nebraska, where she will testify in the district court in a case pending there, lag to transactions of the parties in the suit in the records of the local register of deeds office.

From Wednesday's Daily-Adam Schafer of Mt. Pleasant preours looking after some matters of veled.

Attorney Carl D. Ganz of Alvo was in the city today attending to street repaired. some affairs in the county district court in which he was interested. D. C. West, president of the Ne hawka bank was in the city today for a few hours attending to some matters of business at the court

H. A. Tool of Murdock was in the city for a few hours today looking after some business affairs at the court house and visiting with ing fills.

friends. William Kriskey, Jr., who is now working out of Sioux City, Iowa, was here for a few hours today visiting with friends and enjoying a short vacation.

William P. Cook departed this morning for Plainview, Nebraska, where will spend a few days visiting and looking after some matters

Miss Olive Jones departed this morning for Beatrice where she goes to attend the meeting of the state library association that is being held in that city this week.

Miss Georgia White of Kansas City is here to enjoy a visit with her mother, Mrs. Alice White and with her sister and brother, Miss Lillian White and Guy C. White and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. August Stohlman of Louisville and Andrew Stohlman of Lincoln were visitors in the city Tuesday where they spent a few ing of the detour where the gravel hours visiting with friends and lookng after some matters of business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stizmann and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and the real of forgotten things at the ed so that the person traveling on the relatives and many old time

A. C. Boehmer and family and W macerator and an incinerator, work- part of the county was stopped by ler, uncle and aunt of Mr. Boehmer, ing at top speed, have been unable a party of people from Missouri and they stopping here on their way to keep up with their task of de- who inquired where they could find home from an auto trip to Kansas

> north had failed to see any signs cousin, W. C. Tissue, of Seward, indicating Plattsmouth and following- were here today for a short time the detour of highway No. 75 had while en route to Bellevue to attend gone to Omaha where they were the seventy-fifth anniversary of the again directed back to the south and creation of Nebraska territory. Mr. again failed to find any indications Gilmour's father was one of the ear-

## FOR SALE

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## INDUSTRIAL NOTES

The following record of industrial activity lists items showing investment of capital, employment of labor and business activities and opthe paragrphs are prepared is from local papers, usually of towns mentioned, and may be considered generally correct.

Red Cloud - Methodist church building recently redecorated.

Hay Springs-Car sales business

Regraveling of D L D highway west, between Arapahoe and Cam- and which the mother is enjoying has made a speciality of selling At-

ell. While in the city they also visit- 10-cent store will locate in former radios.

changed hands. Bridgeport-Keep U Neat shop hanged hands.

Tekamah-New Lyric theatre repened to public with talkies. Creighton - Metteer furniture

Oxford - Jorpe-Oxford company nlarging present plant.

Wymore-Shoe repair shop opened

Markle theatre building. Blair-Work started on graveling

Washington highway from here Tekamah-Contract awarded to build concrete retaining wall along

right bank of Tekamah Creek. Arapahoe-Arcade Bakery build-

Leigh-Installation of sewer system disposal plant started at this

Auburn-City voted to purchase Howe-Hixon park.

Beatrice-Cornerstone of \$200.

000 Methodist church building laid. Trenton-Electrically equipped iron fireman will be installed for

Leigh-Public library moved from school building to building east of

changed hands.

Bridgeport-Stretch of highway inct was in the city today for a few southeast of here will soon be regra-

> Wausa-Pavement on Broadway Lyman - Union Pacific Railway

> houses north of tracks. stalled at St. Peters Lutheran church.

> Lyman-Contracts let for paving five street crossings and correspond-

Grand Island-St. Francis hospital

installed heart appartus equipment. Curtis-Glenwood Inn reopened under new management. Lyman-Construction started on

brick hardware building between Lawrence Cafe and Albany Hotel. Weeping Water-Road graveling L. Philpot. progressing rapidly running north of here to connect with graveling pro-

Louisville and Greenwood road. vay from Auburn east to this place.

just being completed from

Ogallala-Uerling Clothing store and cleaning establishment building past two weeks selling sixteen in addition to plant.

Locust street completed from Green sults that Mr. Jamison has been Mill to bridge.

Neligh-Western Union Telegraph ompany to open branch office here

Plattsmouth - Contract awarded or road work on new highway leading from here to Missouri bridge.

Bridgeport-Palace Cafe changed

Dakota City-Paving in this city ompleted. Gothenburg-Bridge construction underway in Hiles Canyon for Far-

nam road, Highway 47.

September collections of gasoline tax by State Treasurer's office, based on shipments received by dealers during August, set new high mark of more than \$940,000, being \$97,-000 more than revenue for preceding month.-Gibbon Reporter.

Maywood-Great Plains highway being graveled across Frontier coun-

Blair - Arrangements made to hold corn show here.

Westpoint - Carmody Bakery building addition to baking plant. FOR SALE

Several good thoroughbred Fall and Spring Hampshire Bears, also Shropphire Bucks PERRY NICKELS Murray, Nebr.

### WEEPING WATER

Fred Fleischman and wife of Manley were visitors in Weeping Water on last Tuesday and were doing some shopping.

Frank E. Wood was a visitor in Plattsmouth the first of this week, he driving over to look after some business matters at the court house. Oris Schleifert was a visitor in Bert Jamison, departed early this Weeping Water on last Tuesday driv- week for Fullerton, California, where ing over from his home west of she will spend the winter, and will Manley in his car to look after some visit for a time at the home of her business matters.

river is having the old heating plant family and James Rexford and famtaken out and a new one will be in- ily. With the many relatives and stalled in a short time so as to be friends in the west, Mrs. Jamison at intersection of Main and Second in readiness for the cold weather as will surely enjoy her stay there. soon as it gets here.

Harold Embery has presented his mother with a new electric Atwater Kent radio, of the latest pattern, when it comes to putting things over very much. The radio was purchas- water Kent radios and he could not ed from J. J. Meyer, who has been have selected a better one and has Beatrice-Woolworth's lve and disposing of many of these celebrated

George Bauer living a few miles north of Weeping Water underwent These are the latest and all entire-Arnold-Priess Service station an operation at the University hospital recently for relief from appendicitis which has been giving him the light socket and the much trouble for some time and is much trouble for some time, and is reported as getting along very nice-

ly at this time. at this time is getting well crowded for room for their goods as with every day they are adding invoise store and undertaking parlors chang- after invoise to their already large stock of winter goods. Look in on the stock and see what you might

need in their line. A number of the business men of Weeping Water and members of the Chamber of Commerce are expecting to visit the Union Business Men's Club on next Monday for dinner and will take up some matters which will effect both towns. The matter of co-operation is what brings home

the bacon. where they were attending the grand | war losses for any like period in hislodge and where the degree team of tory, the Weeping Water lodge were putting on the work in the second degree. There were just enough for a fortnight ending Oct. 3. Three hunfull bus load, and sure the boys en- dred and thirteen accidents were rejoyed the work and the trip to Beatrice and return.

Superintendent of the Weeping Water schools, George Hunt, was over to Nebraska City recently and injuries and football for a couple while there was taken with the more. Hunting is again a hazard been working and exposing himself serious ones. and when he was taken with them, | Ten bad fires caused several hunit was very severe. His condition dred thousand dollars' damage durwas considered as being very severe, ing the two weeks. and fears were entertained that the

to prevent such a contingency. Will Celebrate Coming Electricity. The Weeping Water Chamber of Commerce are arranging for the celebration of the convertion of electricity to the use of man, which was some fifty years ago, not that it was not used before that time for it was, but dating from some of the discoveries of Edison and are expecting to hold the celebration and a dinner company building several dwelling in the near future. President of the club, J. J. Meyer, is looking after the matter which insures that it Scribner-Pipe organ being in- will be well worth while meeting when it comes.

Will Open Beauty Parlor. Miss Gladys Philpot, who has been had charge of much of the special Water of her own. Miss Philpot has secured rooms over the Nebraska State bank for the studio and will in a short time have the furniture and machinery arranged for the opening of the business. Miss Philpot is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.

Sells Many New Fords.

he Cole Motor Company of Weep- this week. Brownville-Road building under- ing Water keep everlasting at it and is disposing of many of the new and unequalled new Ford cars and has shown some speed during the that time and for this month nearly twenty. The Cole Motor Company Grand Island-Paving of South is pretty well satisfied with the rebringing to the place of business. The allotment for the Cole Motor Company for the year was 87, and est of this wonderful car. On last gent & Sons of Merkel, Tex.

Tuesday four drivers went to Omaha for cars they being Ralph Kreckler. Homer Sylvester, Mrs. Freda John-son, John Cole, and Lester Shrader, Mr. Shrader driving down a new truck which he took himself. One of the cars was for Miss Marjorie Twiss which was left at Louisville as they came through.

Spending Winter in West. Mrs. Julia A. Jamison, mother of brother, W. R. Davis of that place as The Menonite church near the well as with Clarence Orton and

Selling Many Radios.

J. J. Meyer who is a rustler surduring this season sold some fifteen, the last one a cabinet console going to Carl Schlaphoff near Murdock. ly elecytric, all there is to do is to

## at this time. The Weeping Water Variety store Accident Toll for 22 Weeks Reaches 387

Exceeds War Losses for Any Like Period in History; Injury Total 2,061; Bad Fires.

Lincoln, Oct. 15 .- Nebraska's accident loss of 387 deaths and 2,061 in-Some thirty of the Odd Fellows juries during the past 22 weeks, says of Weeping Water and Avoca were a statement issued Tuesday by the over to Beatrice on last Wednesday State Press association, exceeds its

Forty-one of these deaths and 270 of the injuries occurred during the ported in that time.

2 Die Hunting.

School mishaps account for eight

measles, to which he was not aware and is blamed for two deaths, two that he had been exposed. He has permanent injuries and eight more

Seven women and children are case might run into pneumonia, al- dead, seven others are scarred for the every precaution is being used life as the result of the contempt that familiarity breeds for such everyday objects as gasoline stoves and kero-

> ise lamps 16 Drive Carelessly. Collision, speed and loose gravel still prove the worst pitfalls for auto drivers. Eighty highway accidents were accounted for in the fortnight

> by these three factors. Sixteen pedestrians were hurt, 16 drivers were adjudged to have been driving carelessly, and 16 accidents occurred for miscellaneous reasons.

## -Omaha Bee-News.

MINISTER UNDER ARREST Harrison, Ark .- The Rev. M. E McEntire, Baptist minister, was ren Omaha for a year with the Herz- arrested Tuesday on a charge of vioberg company, and where she has lation of the national prohibition act. He was acquitted Saturday in fedwork in the beauty parlor there will eral court on a charge of selling liopen a beauty parlor in Weeping quor. The Rev. Mr. McEntire was arrested two months ago with about thirty other persons for alleged li-

quor violations, following work of a federal agent in the vicinity. One of two women arrested, Velpha Collins, was found guilty in federal court of possessing and selling liquor, and was placed on probation for a year and six months. Cases of others arrested at the time Mr. Mc-Bert Jamison, the salesman for Entire was held will be disposed of

STATES SPLIT HONORS

IN LIVESTOCK AWARDS Dallas-Wisconsin, Oklahoma and Texas split honors here Monday in awarding prizes at the state fair of Texas for Hereford cattle, and Southdown and Shropshire rams. Publican Domino, a two year old Hereford bull weighing 2,350 pounds and up-to-date they have sold 117, and valued at \$15,000 was adjudged have much time to increase the sales. grand champion bull of the show. There is still much continued inter- The animal belonged to C. M. Lar-

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-Weeping Water Variety Store-Elmer Michelson