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WEDDINGS SHOW GAIN

is one of the years of national depres-

The year 1931 which was notable

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H. A. Schneider to Continue as

Reluctantly Agrees to Take Post for Another Year-Present Officers are Retained.

From Friday's Daily

Last night's annual meeting of the Death Comes to Chamber of Commerce was very well attended despite a multitude of other attractions calling for attendance of various members of the civic body elsewhere.

Chairmen of various committees were present and rendered brief reports of their year's activities, chief of which was that of the Industries committee. Chairman C. C. Wescott Passes Away at the Family Home in of this committee reported on a numnumber of prospective industries contacted by his committee during 1931, and with one or more of which ne-

gotiations are still pending. A dis- From Friday's Daily

play of the products of the one in-dustry brought here during the year, ed last evening to learn of the death the Nebraska basket factory, had been of Mrs. Walter Reed, one of the well arranged on the stage at the library known residents of the city, whose by the committee and was unveiled as death came as the result of a short concrete evidence of what is being illness, due to an attack of flu. The done along this line. The display con- condition of Mrs. Reed was not sisted of some fifty baskets of various thought to be dangerous and it was sizes and colors and was lighted with a sudden and severe blow to the famflood lights, showing it off in splendid ily as the patient suddenly suffered shape. In this connection, Mr. Slay- a collapse that preceded death but a man, inventive genius of the basket few moments.

industry was called upon and told of Mrs. Reed had been home several the concern's plans for 1932, includ- weeks from the hospital where their ing the installation of additional new little daughter had been born and machinery designed to speed up op- was doing very nicely until the aterations and increase output. This tack of the flu. will be the only machine of its kind Beulah Warren, daughter of Mr. in the country and will give the local and Mrs. Charles Warren, was born concern a great advantage in manu- on March 25th, 1908, at Cedar

Creek, where the family had resided facturing costs. Chairman Wurl of the retail sec- for a great many years. She was tion reported on their activities, giv- educated in the schools of that place ing the enlightening information that and Plattsmouth, being graduated during 1931 the retailers had collect- from the local schools in the class ed from their membership the sum of of 1926. She has made her home \$1,185, all of which was spent for here for the greater part of the time civic advancement. This sum exceeds and was married here to Walter Reed the amount expended by the Chamber in 1927.



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SUFFERS BRUISED HIP

This City After Brief Ill-

ness With Flu

There is surviving the husband and

Mrs. Ella Warren of Cedar Creek.

FUNERAL OF BERT REED

Burlington Train From Thursday's Daily An auto party of Omaha musicians and entertainers, returning home from a broadcasting engagement at radio station, KICK at Red Oak, Iewa, were wrecked late last night at the Oreapolis crossing of the Burling-ton when their car was driven into west bound freight train No. 79. Six persons were injured, two of Mrs. Walter Reed Very Suddenly Six persons were injured, two of

them severely, while the auto w2s badly wrecked as the result of the collision. The car was driven by Alvin H. Spencer, 416 North Forty-first ave-

nue, Omaha, manager of the Black Cat club on Fort Crook boulevard. He was accompanied by his wife and fourteen months old baby girl; Jack Oglesby, orchestra leader at the Black

Cat club, Frank Smith, 2629 Caldwell street, a musician, and Miss Plans to Secure Building Formerly Thelma Watts, an entertainer at the Used as Alfa-Maize Mill club

The injured members of the party were brought on into this city by passing motorists and the Cotner bus. their injuries being treated here by Dr. T. P. Livingston. It was found

that Mrs. Spencer and Smith had suffered the most severe injuries, Mrs. Spencer having a broken arm while Smith may have suffered a fractured vertebra. All of the party were more or less cut and bruised.

The front of the car was crushed and battered where the auto had plowed into the train, members of the party being hurled from the car, the

babe being tossed from the mother's arms out into the snow by the force of the impact.

The driver of the car stated that he did not see the red light of the electric warning signal at the crossing and failed to hear the sound of

a Hard Fought Driven into Train here were 200 licenses issued, the largest number in any previous year having been 115, or a gain of eighty-Platters Play Superb Game But Too Much Zentz Accounts for 16 of Visitors Points

The Vikings had come to the con-

North Takes

test assured of a victory, but which faded greatly after the contest was underway. Coach Jackson kept his first string assignment in the game for practically the entire contest, they being forced to extend themselves to the utmost.

Shortly after Referee Edd Wood of Nebraska City had started the contest, Zeigler fouled Forbes, the titan-

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friends.

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Referee: Edd Woods, Nebraska

HOLD JOINT MEETING

The members of the Woman's Aux-

The occasion was featured by the

election of the officers for the en-

suing year, the following being

Mrs. H. C. McMaken; Treasurer,

Mrs. George K. Petring; secretary,

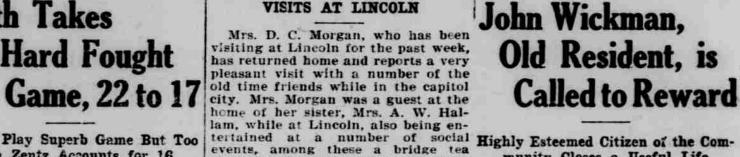
only scorer for his team with a free toss on the foul of Donat. With the second quarter opening Zentz broke away from the locals, gaining positions in the vicinity of the Platter basket and from where

The company has been endeavoring his shooting eye placed many sale for some time to secure the building shots. Zentz scored four field goals built here some years ago for the Alfa-Maize mill, located on Pearl in the second period, Alwine adding another for good measure. For the street, which change is now being Platters Knoflicek scored a field goal

arranged. The mill building will give more at the half was 11 to 9 for North. coom and also have the plant in one In the third period both teams building as well as affording storage were at full fighting speed and the space for the baskets that are being floor work of Forbes of a type that

turned out to fill large contracts. making of the ordinary market basket to a large number of designs of tied

pansion of the plant.



long very pleasantly remember.

han is Dead at

in Politics-Was Elected Once

to Congress in 1912

James Mana-

munity Closes a Useful Life given by Mrs. Albert Thierolf. The After Long Illness visit was one that Mrs. Morgan will

NO. 100

Friday evening at 10 o'clock, John Wickman, Sr., a loved and highly esteemed citizen of the community, received the summons to the last rest after an illness that has covered a period of several months. The death of Mr. Wickman came peacefully as Minn. Home fitting his quiet and unassuming life as a useful citizen and a devoted fitting his quiet and unassuming life husband and father.

John Wickman was born in Schle-Former Lincoln Lawyer and Active swig-Holstein, Germany, December 127, 1871, where he spent his boyhood days, until in 1884 in company with Heinrich Nickles, a neighbor, St. Paul-James Mananan, local he migrated to the United States. He located first in Iowa where he was

atorney and former representative in engaged in work on the farm of congress from Minnesota, died today Herman Tank, an old friend, later after a six weeks' illness. He was going to Minnesota, where he spent sixty-five years old. He had been several years. In 1887 Mr. Wickman haired guard making the shot good active in affairs of the old onpar- came to Plattsmouth and was enfor the first score. In a fast and fur- tisan league and he won national gaged in farm work for some time, ious struggle Donat and Arn each recognition for his fight at various later working as clerk in the stores made field goals to run the local times in rail freight rates. Born in of Scennichsen & Schirk and A. H. total to five as the quarter ended. Chatfield, Minn., he graduated from Weckbach. Mr. Wickman later en-F. Davis, guard of North, was the the law school at the University of tered the employe of the Burlington Minnesota. After practicing here for where he was engaged for a great five years he went to Lincoln, Neb., many years, he retiring from active

in 1894, where he was prominent in service over a year ago. He was his profession and in politics. He united in marriage in this city on was a nominee for congress on the February 26, 1896, to Miss Maggie demoratic fusion ticket in Nebraska Ploehn, who with the two children, in 1898, but was defeated. In 1994 John Wickman, Jr., of Lincoln, and he returned to Minnesota. Eight Mrs. Alvin Meisinger of this city, years later he was elected congress- survive his passing.

man at large from Minnesota. Dur- To those who have the privilege ing the world war he was indicted of knowing Mr. Wickman, his going here in 1917 for inciting to riot. will bring a great regret, his gentle and Arn two free tosses. The score Old time residents here recall the and pleasant greeting will be imssed congressional convention held in by those whom he came in contact Plattsmouth in 1898 at which Mr. in the days when he was still able to Manahan was nominated. At that be around the city that he had loved time the free silver movement was and made his home for so many marked him as one of the best high still active and the democrats, popu- years. He was a man honorable in lists and free silver republicans, each all things and his passing is a disproduce. In this period the Platters held seperate conventions in this city, tinct loss to the city, altho to him



Being Arranged

The Nebraska Basket Co. factory,

which has been located in the for-

mer Redman building on Main

street, is to be moved to a new loca-

tion where larger quarters are avail-

able and permitting a greater ex-

itself and shows the generosity of Plattamouth business men when it infant daughter, the aged mother, comes to "helping out."

The two organizations, although five sisters, Mrs. Louis Hennings, closely related, have their own aims Cedar Creek; Mrs. John Rice, Nehawand problems, each filling its place in ka: Mrs. Walter Miller, Cedar Creek; the community life, the Chamber's Mrs. Glen Eager, Louisville; Mrs. activities being city-wide, while those Ina Larson, Cedar Creek; one of the Retail Section cover the things brother, Rasper Warren, Cedar of particular interest to the business Creek. There are also surviving one life of the community, although they half brother and two half sisters, play their full part in advancement Mrs. Elmer Taylor and Mrs. Robert McCianahan and Frank E. Warren of the city generally. E. J. Richey, of the Railroad com- of this city. The father has preced-

mittee reported on activities of the ed her in death.

BREX, now employing 180 men, as compared with 66 a year ago, and working on a six day schedule, com-

pared with five a year ago. The car From Thursday's Daily output has been increased from 109 The First Presbyterian church was Further expansion of this filled this afternoon by the friends to 400. industry is expected during the com- from all parts of Cass county and from all walks of life, who gathered ing year.

Fellowing the reports of officers to pay their last respects to Sheriff and committees, including a report by Bert Reed, whose death on Monday Treasurer Fred Rea, the matter of had come as such a great shock to election of officers for 1932 was de- the community. The friends sincerely mourning

clared in order. The name of H. A. Schneider was the taking away of this good man, put before the meeting for re-election silently attested the feeling of unito the office of president, and despite versal love and respect in which the his emphatic declination and refusal late sheriff was held. to permit the nomination to be voted upon he was "nushed" into the office Rev. H. G. McClusky, pastor of the upon, he was "pushed" into the office for another twelve months, over his vigorous protests. The task of being triend of many years standium on the friend of many years standing of the head of such an organization requires departed. To the members of the the taking of much time from one's family and the friends, Rev. Taylor personal business and the promise of brought words of comfort and hope Mr. Schneider, as finally given, to conand the promise of the life to be, tinue on the job for another year. when partings and separations are was greeted with applause. no more.

The meeting proceeded to the reelection of the other 1931 officers, as quartet composed of Frank A. Cloidt, follows: Searl S. Davis, vice presi-Raymond C. Cook. R. W. Knorr and dent, and Fred Rea, treasurer. The H. G. McClusky, gave two of the old office of secretary, together with all committee personnel is filled by ap-With Thee," and "Abide With Me." pointment at the hands of the president elect and will be announced at the Masonic service was conducted an early date.

by Plattsmouth lodge No. 6, A. F. With the pertinent business dis- & A. M. for the Weeping Water posed of, the meeting was turned in- lodge of which Mr. Reed was a memto an informal discussion of city prob- ber.

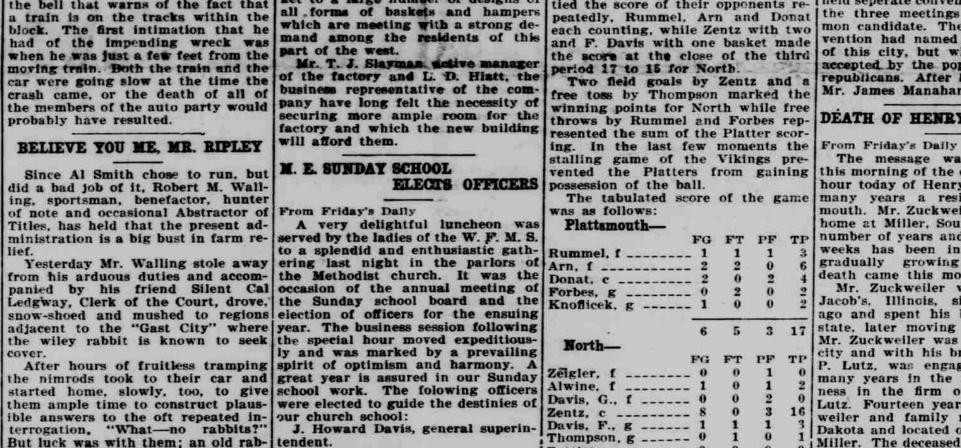
lems and everyone present was asked Mr. Reed is survived by the widow. to voice their viewpoint and sugges- one sen, Sam, one daughter, Miss for it, the country is going to helltions along these lines. Among the Eula, all of this city; one brother, matters discussed were taxation, road George Reed, of Portland, Oregon, and one sister, Mrs. Morris Mehrens, conditions, etc.

suits in civic matters far above the industry here and witnessing a fine increase in BREX activities, has pro-duced an industry prospect of great proportions that now seems assured of being located here during the com-ing year, and which will afford em-ployment to a good number of people to year to and which will afford em-ployment to a good number of people to year to and which will afford em-ployment to a good number of people to year the past set of the gast we dows are placed be to here at the space leading to being given to a good number of people to place the mail. It is one of the past are concluded publicity is not being given the nature of the concent of the gast were still blocked and the to being given the autor stat the space leading to being given the nature of the concent of the fact that the space leading to being given the nature of the concent of the fact that the space leading to being given the nature of the concent of the fact that the space leading to being given the nature of the concent of the fact that the space leading to being given the nature of the concent of the fact that the space leading to being given the nature of the concent of the fact that the space leading to being given the nature of the concent of the fact that the space leading to being given the nature of the concent of the fact that the space leading to being given the nature of the concent of the fact that the space leading to being given the nature of the concent of the fact the concent of the fact that the space leading to being given the nature of the concent of the fact that the space leading to being given the nature of the concent of the fact that the space leading to being given the nature of the concent of the fact that the space leading to being given the nature of the concent of the fact the concent of the concent of the concent of the con not being given the nature of the en- cleaned off so as to permit the carterprise, but it should be most grati- rier getting to and from the boxes fying to all citizens of Plattsmouth with ease. and vicinity to know that its civic

body has been on the job throughout

OMAHA PEOPLE WEDDED

ficers who have served so faithfully. at a sacrifice to their own business, and believes that in the coming year they will be able to show even great-er results. Certainly, without their aid. nothing would have been achiev-ed along these lines.



tendent. Battiato, g _____ 0 Judge A. H. Duxburf, Asst. Superbit, nationality, "jack" hopped too near the wheels of the car, and his ntendent.

Miss Margaret Mapes, secretary. Miss Florence Persinger, Asst. Sec-City; Timekeeper: Jordan, Plattsetary.

mouth; Scorer: Smith, North. Wm. Heinrich, treasurer. Mr. Walling proudly displayed the Mrs. H. W. Schulz, Supt. Junior trophy to his wife, and conversation irifted to hassen pfeffer, cooked to a Dept.

Mrs. J. Howard Davis, Supt. Prinicety. He called in a close friend to do the butchering, stating he had had mary Dept. Mrs. R. E. Bailey, Supt. Beginners iliary of the St. Mary's Guild of the and one half sister, Robert Heinrich, much experience in picking and dressing wild fowl but knew nothing

St. Luke's Episcopal church held a of Akron, Colorado, Fred Heinrich of yery pleasant meeting on Thursday Havelock, William L. Heinrich and and Cradle Roll Depts. Mrs. A. S. Ghrist, Supt. Intermediate Dept.

afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. W. Mrs. L. D. Hiatt of this city. The hide was removed from the At the grave in Oak Hill cemetery, Jack, and saited away for tanners. Incision was made, and the viscera jack, and salted away for tanning. R. B. Hayes, Missionary Clement, a goodly number of the Mrs. members being present.

Mrs. Boynton, Temperance. Mrs. E. H. Wescott, Choister. Miss Virginia Samek, Pianist. Libriarians to be selected each Sunday from Mrs. Boynton's class of Mrs. R. F. Patterson; Vice-President,

when the rabbits won't even eat it. STARTS IN RADIO BUSINESS

young men.

were: President, Miss Barbara Ger- family. Floyd Ruby, a former Cass county boy, but now of Shenandoah, Iowa, ing; Vice-President, Mrs. Robert M. The deceased was born in Nebras-

Charles Hula, representative of the Metropolitan Insurance Co., was skating rink last night drew a very

Fred Nolting, one of the well

peatedly. Rummel. Arn and Donat the three meetings to pick a com- it was the blessed release from long mon candidate. The democratic con- and lingering illness. each counting, while Zentz with two and F. Davis with one basket made vention had named Matthew Gering The funeral of this good man will

of this city, but who would not be accepted by the populists and silver republicans. After hours of battling church of which he was a very de-Mr. James Manahan was named.

weiler of St. Jacob's and Mrs. E. P.

Lutz of this city, three half brothers

DIES ON WEST COAST

George W. Gilman, who for

cout member in the years of his residence here. DEATH OF HENRY ZUCKWEILER

ADDITIONAL DONATIONS

The message was received here The following donations have this morning of the death at an early been made to the car being prepared hour today of Henry Zuckweiler, for by the American Legion for shipment many years a resident of Platts- to the drouth stricken area of northmouth. Mr. Zuckweiler has made his home at Miller, South Dakota, for a John Kaffenberger, Sr., 2 50-lb. number of years and in the last few sacks of flour; weeks has been in failing health. Ralph Anderson, 1 50-lb sack of gradually growing weaker until flour; death came this morning. Leslie Neil, 12 cans tomatoes; Mr. Zuckweiler was born in St. Frank F. Swoboda, 1 50-lb, sack Jacob's. Illinois, sixty-three years flour, 2 lbs. coffee; ago and spent his boyhood in that M. P. Fleming, 1 50-lb. sack flour; state, later moving to Plattsmouth. E. A. Wurl clerks, \$1.00 groceries: Mr. Zuckweiler was married in this Rex Young, 1 bu. potatoes, 15 bu. city and with his brother-in-law, E. corn P. Lutz, was engaged for a great Mrs. Pearl Batterson, 24 lbs. rice, many years in the mercantile busi- 10 lbs. prunes; ness in the firm of Zuckweiler & Mrs. W. D. Wheeler, \$1.00 bacon, Lutz. Fourteen years ago Mr. Zuck- 1 sack flour; weiler and family moved to South Robt. Patterson, 25 lbs. beans: Dakota and located on the farm near L. D. Hiatt, 1 50-lb. sack flour; Miller. The deceased was a man uni-Ed Schulhof, 2 bu. potatoes; versally respected and esteemed in i Frank J. Libershal, clothing; this city where he had so long made P. A. Ore, corn & oats; his home, the news of his passing Jean Snodgrass, 2 bu. corn; bringing a great regret to the many Will Tritsch, 3 sacks flour; C. E. Wescott's Sons, mittens and Mr. Zuckweiler is survived by the caps, total \$21.40; widow, one son, Dewey Zuckweiler, Fred Lugsch, 1 50-lb, sack flour; one brother and one sister. Joe Zuck-

Q. K. Parmele, 12 bu. corn; Elbert Wiles, 5 bu. corn, 5 bu. wheat:

Lorenz Bros., \$1.00 sugar sacks.

OBGANIZES NEW CHAPTER

From Thursday's Daily

Mrs. E. H. Wescott, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was at Ashland today. number of years was engaged in Mrs. Wescott is interested in the foroperating a drug store in this city. mation of a new chapter at Ashland, passed away at his home at San meeting today with the ladies inter-Diego, California, Friday, according ested in the new chapter, which it to messages received at Nebraska is hoped may be chartered soon and Mrs. Perry Coffman. In the St. to messages received at Nebraska Mary's Guild the officers chosen City, former home of the Gilman added to the large number of active groups of the Daughters of the Amer-

ican Revolution in the state.

LETS CONTRACT

The board of county commissioners at their session Wednesday let the contract for the printing of the commissioner proceedings to the Weeping Water Republican, the bid being one

The contract for the burial of the son and a daughter, as well as one Streight of this city.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most heart felt appreciation of the many acts of kindness shown to us at the time

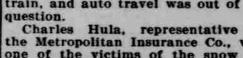
The many friends over the com- of the death of our loved one, also munity of John Wickman, veteran for the floral remembrances and to Burlington employe and long time those who took part in the funeral resident of this city, will regret to services.-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Holknown residents of this community, learn that Mr. Wickman is very low man, twin-sister Ruth, C. Lawrence

During the service the Masonic

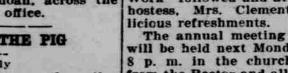
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question

our worst depression year, working to advance the interests, not only of our town, but Cass county generally. The Journal congratulates the of-ficers who have served so faithfully.



CAPTURES THE PIG



for the year will be given.

UNDERGOING TREATMENT

Louisville or South Bend to catch a

train, and auto travel was out of all

soul ascended into the ethereal realm,

where all good jack-rabbits are wont

about preparing this kind of game.

revealed a bright Lincoln penny.

Robert could hardly believe his own

eyes; stood agast and soliloquized:

'Now, remember what I've often told

you-the farmers won't sell their

corn 'cause they can't get anything

STORM BLOCKS UP BOADS



From Saturday's Daily

Alternates-Mrs. H. C. McMaken, Since locating in the west he has Water Reput Mrs. W. J. H. Petter, and Mrs. G. K. operated a large drug stone at San cent a line.

Work" followed and at the close, the He is survived by his widow, a county wards was let to W. J.

The annual meeting of the parish ter living at Stockton, California.

will be held next Monday evening at 8 p. m. in the church and reports

from the Rector and all organizations

JOHN WICKMAN VERY LOW

From Thursday's Daily

