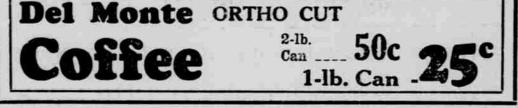


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PRESENTS FINE NUMBER

ANTICIPATE LIQUOR REPEAL

VISITS IN CITY

Those who attended the Cass county meeeting of the federated Wom- experts are engaged in a thoro study en's clubs, were much impressed with of the legal aspects of repeal in an federation convention next week They came to the United States in the showing that the various clubs effort to determine what new legismade in the musical program, each lation will be needed if the eight- building trades departments. Official Nebr. He was employed at the Burone being asked to furnish some num- centh amendment is removed from ber. The Plattsmouth club had as the constitution. This study is suptheir representative, Miss Nadine plementary to one conducted by a re-employ the jobless. Officers of the aha where he resided until 1914 Cloidt, who appeared in Indian cos- special committee in the treasury in union label trades department, which They then moved to North Platte and tume and was a most charming pic- preparation for revision of taxes, tar- begins its convention Thursday, said made their home with their sons ture as she gave in her usually de- iffs and regulatory laws in case the similar recommendations would be Florian and Thomas Muchlinski. He lightful manner two of the well repeal amendment is ratified. With- made to that group. known Indian lyrics, "Pale Moon" out expressing an opinion on whethand "The Indian Love Call." Miss er the Webb-Kenyon law, prohibiting each of these trades inform the fed- Viola Mckoskey of Albert Lea, and Cloidt was one of the leading mem- the transportation of liquor from wet eration of their desire for a thirty Mrs. Martha Streiwich of Omaha, bers of the music department of the to dry states, would become operative hour code week. Officers of all three three sons, Florian and Thomas of high school last year and has con- with repeal, Attorney General Cum- trades agreed these resolutions would North Platte and Vidic of San Diego, tinued her musical work since leav- mings said he believed a reduction top their list of proposals. All groups California; two brothers and one sis-

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would be the duty of the federal gov-From Saturday's Daily

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kahoutek of ernment to enforce it. The number President M. J. McDonough's report Catholic Workmen, of which Joseph this city, departed for Omaha this of prohibition agents has been cut to said: "A sharp reduction in hours is Jelinek is the secretary. morning where they joined Mr. and 1,200. Cummings said he felt that essential under this (construction) Mrs. Clarence Westphalin, the latter there would be no increase. In the code to bring employment in the ina sister of Mrs. Kaboutek, the party treasury, officials of the internal rev- dustry back to its predepression level. then motoring to Knoxville, Iowa enue and customs bureaus and the We maintain that the thirty hour They will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. division of industrial alcohol are week is the longest work week which

C. M. Gradoville over the week end, making studies at President Roose-Dr. Gradoville being a brother of the velt's direction in preparation for purpose of the act is fulfilled." what might happen if repeal should

TO VISIT DAKOTA

ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Robertson, of

Mitchell, South Dakota, have been in From Saturday's Daily the city for a visit with Mrs. L. S. Last evening Rev. M. G. Mee, of Chittenden, mother of Mrs. Robert- the Chinese Mission at St. Columson. They are to leave the first of bians, Nebr., and Dr. Scholupka, of the week for Mitchell and will be ac- Omaha, visited at the home of A. G. companied by Mrs. Chittenden for a Bach. Mr. Bach is improving, but for the state of the state o visit and short outing. will be confined to his home for some

Fountain Fens and Pencils of every description for school at the Bates Pencil tablets, history paper and Book Store. The store that tries to typewriter paper that will bear the have just what you want. quality test, at the Bates Book Store.

slumped. Potatoes dropped 65 cents. ed to reveal the author of the clever-Butterfat and eggs jumped about two ly worded note which detailed the and one-half cents each. Urschel family the steps necessary to

procure the oil man's release. "That **Union Workers** note was the product of a trained mind," Keenan declared. "It was Ask for 30 Hour an illiterate gangster." a Week Limit

Seek Lower Minimum in All Forth- tiating with them in a proposed trade 1y 3,000 men are being employed. coming Codes to Provide Employment for More.

som money if the state will drop rob-Washington, Sept. 28 .- Unionized bery charges upon which the death iation asking for the establishment workers started a movement to take penalty might be inflicted .- State of a river traffic office there. Genfull advantage of opportunities al- Journal.

lowed them under the recovery act and demand officially, thru the American Federation of Labor that forthcoming codes limit their hours on the

Washington .- Justice department job to thirty a week.

born at Ofin, Poland, in 1850. He Two meetings preparatory to the married Catherine Herick in 1876. were under way-the metal and 1879 and resided at Plattsmouth, reports to both said a work week lington railroad shops as a flue weldlonger than thirty hours would not er until 1903 when he moved to Om-

leaves to mourn his departure his Proposed resolutions suggest that wife Catherine, two daughters, Mrs.

might be made in the number of pro- also heard renewed pleas to organize ter of Wisconsin, besides twenty-one hibition investigators now on duty. every last worker so their strength grandchildren and sixteen great-If it should be decided that this will be greater for the collective barstatute is effective after repeal, it gaining allowed by the recovery act. grandchildren.

Mr. Muchlinski was a member of To the building trades department, the Plattsmouth lodge No. 11 of the

whereby the outlaw would reveal in-

formation about the uncovered ran-

They at

OBITUARY

Mr. Thomas Muchlinski Sr., was

HAS CAR STOLEN

From Saturday's Daffy Last night at a late hour, George can be considered if the essential Barr and family arrived home from Ashland and left the car parked near

The seventh birthday anniversary Even a thirty-five hour week, he their residence on North 9th street. of Dona Faye Mason was celebrated added, "would delay the re-absorp- It was discovered early this morning on Wednesday by a very pleasant tion of the unemployed, if not create that the car was missing. The police gathering of little friends following

more unemployment." In New York were notified and the car discovered school. The time was spent in games lobbies, bands tooting on street corstate, he said, the men actually em- near the Shea tourist camp, the lights of all kinds and at which a great deal ners, khaki overseas caps everywhere ployed the first five months of 1933 on the car burning and both doors of fun was derived. At an appropriate -the American Legion is in town. hour dainty refreshments were served With the avalanche of Legionnaires open.

team

It seems that Mr. Barr had a car- to add to the pleasures of the occa- only started, hotels were crowded and buretor on the car that was hard to sion. Those attending were: Bonnie police already worried about traffic get operating and this was the cause Jean Walters, Jean Goodchild, De- congestion.

of the failure of the persons stealing lores Ruse, Martha Meisinger, Millie The Legion's prediction of the the car to make a clean getaway. The Kozacek, Dick Livingston, Annis Lee "world's greatest convention," apcar had evidently been coasted down White, Dorothy Warga, Shirley Mar- peared headed for fulfillment. About on Thursday afternoon, October 5th, the hill to where it was found, there tin, Joan Traudt, Edna Marie Phil- 100,000 Legionnaires had registered at the church parlors. Hostesses, being evidence that the parties had lips, Margie Dean Phillips, Blaine at headquarters and officials expect- Mrs. John Kaffenberger and Mrs. tried hard to get the motor running, Handley, Dona Bea Seivers, Shirley ed 200,000 more to arrive before the Fred Tschirren. All members are Mason, Dona Faye and Millie Mason. opening of the convention Monday. urged to be present. but without success.

"Boats are built," he said, "terminal facilities have been constructed or planned. Unless something unforseen arises. I feel sure navigation will begin on the Missouri river in the spring."

The channel from the river's mouth definite, concise, well-phased, and to Kansas City is 398 miles to length does not read like the composition of Work under a \$14,150,000 appropriation of the middle Missouri, be-Authorities intimated Albert Bates, tween Kansas City and St. Joseph accused with George Kelly of being Mo., is now under way. Approximatean actual kidnaper, had been nego-

> ready has received an urgent request from a Kansas City shippers' organ-

From Saturday's Daily eral Ashburn promised an announce-This morning a section of highway ment relative to opening an office No. 24, or as it is better known, the there after an interview with his "O" street road, was closed three chief of traffic Friday. miles east of Eagle. This was made

A KITTENBALL GAME

paving that will be done this fall be-Wednesday night the Union high tween the Elmwood corner and the school kittenball team went to Platts- end of the present pavement at the mouth to play the local Junior High outskirts of Eagle.

The closing of the main highway Union's team was batting first. The will make necessary the use of a defirst three up made outs. When the tour which will run over four miles Plattsmouth team was up they went of dirt road. The dirt road will be graveled in the next week or two,

East 'O' Street

Road to be Closed

necessary by the start of the work of

grading and getting ready for the

East of Eagle

out 1-2-3. In the second inning Union scored however, as two shifts are now entwo runs, and in the last of the sec- gaged in spreading the gravel thereond inning Plattsmouth scored two. on, but as it is being unloaded from Then in the third inning Union scored the cars into the trucks by hand lafive runs. After that they made five bor in order to supply more jobs, the more which made the score at the speed of spreading is slowed up maend of the game twelve and two. terially.

Plattsmouth lineup - Lindeman, The route of the complete detour Vanlaningham, Dasher, McMaken will be north from Elmwood corner J. Urish, Wooster, Rich, Pipper, V. into Elmwood, thence west to a point

for Lindeman, Farmer for J. Urish, west edge of Eagle. Both the north ity to buy government bonds in the Kief for Minniear Wall for V. Urish. and south roads are graveled now and open market and thereby make it Union lineup: Griffin Stewart, only the east and west stretch is be- easier for banks to make loans and Smith, Roddy, McQuinn, Dukes, Mor- ing graveled to provide a complete put money in circulation," Thomas

ris, Carr, Harris. Substitutes: Upton gravel detour. for Dukes-Written by Ronald Rebal, 7th grade.

CELEBDATES BIRTHDAY

Completion of the work now contracted for on "O" street will leave an unpaved gap of but 14 miles and this is expected to be provided for in early spring lettings.

LEGION FORCES AT CHICAGO

Chicago, Sept. 30 .- Mules in hotel

The Inland Waterway Corp. al- Faving Project on No. 24 Highway Nebraska Senator States That Farmer Needs More Than 50 Cent Makes Necessary Closing of the Wheat to Pay Debts. Road and Use of Detour

Norris Backs

Washington, Sept. 29 .- Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, Friday declared for immediate reflation of the currency to cheapen the dollar's purchasing power, boost commodity prices and level debts.

Reflation as a

Price Booster

Replying to a questionnaire sent by Senator Thomas, Oklahoma, Norris, from his home at McCook, Neb. wired:

"I am of the opinion inflation of the currency is necessary. We must make it possible for those in debt to pay what they owe. "A farmer who borrowed \$1. 000 when wheat was worth \$1.50 a bushel is no required to pay his debt with wheat worth 50 cents a bushel. This is an impossibility. It cannot be done, "We gave the necessary authority to the President. I voted

for it on the theory he would exercise that authority and I would be glad if he would do so at once.

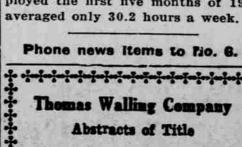
Senator Thomas attacked the federal reserve board for "failing to Urish, Minniear. Substitutes, Hayes north of Eagle, and south into the exercise more extensively its author-

> said: "The federal reserve board is still following a policy of deflation. The reserve banks bought \$36,000,000 worth of government bonds last wek but there was a net reduction of \$10,000,-600 in money in circulation.

"The resrve banks ought to increase their bond purchases to at least \$100.000.000 a week and if this increase does not provide sufficient money in circulation, President Roosevelt ought to use other powers given him by congress to expand the currency." -- Omaha Bee-News.

ST. PAUL'S AUXILIARY

The St. Paul's Auxiliary will meet



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