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RECEIVES SAD NEWS

W. F. Nolte of Mynard received

the sad news this morning of the

death of his father, August Nolte, at

been critically ill for some time and

E. M. Stone at

Time Resident.

From Thursday's Daily

Home Today death of his father, August Nolte, at Bristol, South Dakota. Mr. Nolte has

Plattsmouth is Well Represented at Scout Court

Local Boys Receive Goodly Share of Honor Awards at Nehawka-Louisville Next Host.

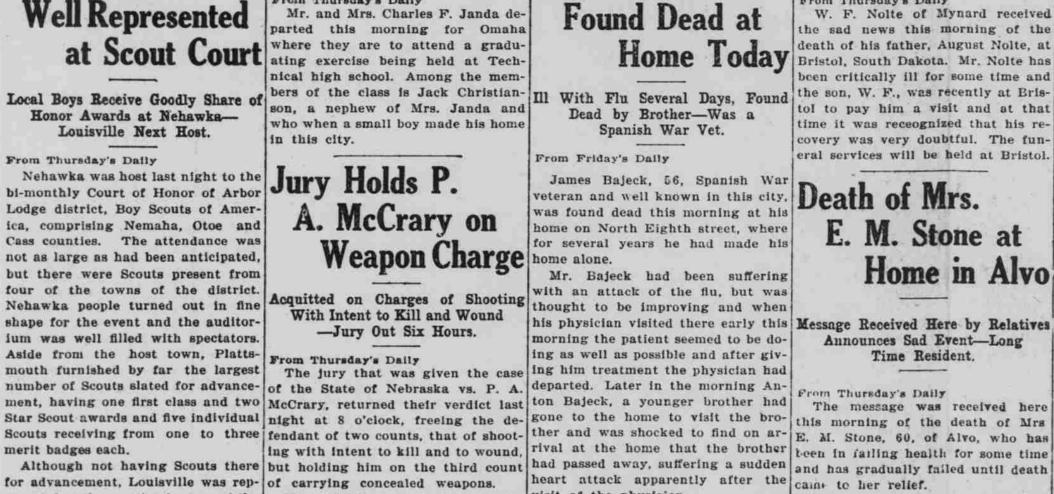
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Nehawka was host last night to the Jury Holds P. bi-monthly Court of Honor of Arbor Lodge district, Boy Scouts of America, comprising Nemaha, Otoe and Cass counties. The attendance was not as large as had been anticipated, but there were Scouts present from four of the towns of the district. Nehawka people turned out in fine shape for the event and the auditorium was well filled with spectators. Aside from the host town, Plattsmouth furnished by far the largest number of Scouts slated for advance- of the State of Nebraska vs. P. A. merit badges each.

for advancement, Louisville was rep- of carrying concealed weapons. resented at the meeting by four of the members of its Scout committee.

Dr. G. L. Taylor, advancement di- he claimed he was struck over the rector of the Plattsmouth troop, being head by a poker in the hands of his absent in the east, was unable to pre- stepson, Richard Edwards. side over the meeting as planned and this duty fell to E. H. Wescott, long for a new trial in the case on the active in local Scouting circles.

put on by the Nehawka troop, under of up to two years in the state the regular army, serving a long direction of Scoutmaster E. L. Stim- penitentiary. Sentence will not be bert, which proved very interesting. pronounced until the hearing is had The theme of this program was "A on the motion for a new trial. Full Day's Work in Scouting" and included the activities of a well regulated Scout troop from reveille until

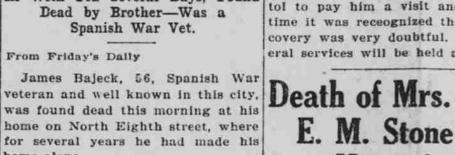


ATTEND GRADUATION

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visit of the physician. The defendant had pleaded selfdefense to the shooting charges after The defense attorneys will move charge on which Mr. McCrary was The meeting opened with a program convicted and which carries a penalty pine war as well, later enlisting in land. Oregon,

FUNERAL OF J. H. TAMS



James Bajeck

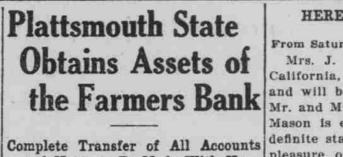
Mr. Bajeck had been suffering with an attack of the flu, but was thought to be improving and when

his physician visited there early this Message Received Here by Relatives morning the patient seemed to be doing as well as possible and after giving him treatment the physician had

departed. Later in the morning An-From Thursday's Daily The message was received here this morning of the death of Mrs E. M. Stone, 60, of Alvo, who has rival at the home that the brother been in failing health for some time heart attack apparently after the cain+ to her relief.

The deceased was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bajeck, Sr., being the Cook family, prominent throughborn and reared in this community and where he spent the greater part reared in this county and where she of his lifetime. He enlisted in the First Nebraska in the Spanish-American war and served in the Philipperiod of years in the service. home and had resided here since. He was never married and is,

sisters, Michael, John and Anton Ba-



tol to pay him a visit and at that and Notes to Be Made With No time it was receognized that his re-Interruption in Service. covery was very doubtful. The fun-

eral services will be held at Bristol. From Saturday's Daily

nterest in banking circles of eastern Nebraska as well as in this community was made today that the Plattsmouth State bank has purchased the deposits, time certificates and sav-Home in Alvo ings accounts, notes and other property of the Farmers State bank and that on Monday morning, the complete transfer will have been made. Customers of the Farmers State bank Announces Sad Event-Long will be able to carry on their business at the Plattsmouth State bank immediately without any inconvenlence and checks outstanding on ac-

counts in the Farmers bank will be payable at the Plattsmouth State. Reduction in the number of banks in the state has been going on rapidly in the last few years and it is in keeping with the trend of the times

Mrs. Stone was a daughter of Mrs. that the present transaction has Bina Kitzel, the eldest member of been made. Such well known busiuess towns as Columbus, Fairbury, out Cass county. She was born and Kearney and York are now served by but one banking institution and has lived out her lifetime. it has been found that this situation Mrs. Stone is survived by the hushas resulted in an improvement in band and one son, Lavern, of Portthe handling of the financial interests of the community.

The deceased lady is a niece of Mr. T. H. Pollock, in retiring from In Mrs. S. O. Cole, Charles E. and Jo- the banking business, will continue late years he returned to the old seph Cook of this city and Mrs. T. to identify himself with his other W. Vallery of Murray. interests in the community. He has

No definite funeral arrangements served as president of the Farmers word from the son in

HERE FROM CALIFORNIA From Saturday's Dally Mrs. J. E. Mason of Lon Beach, California, arrived in the city today and will be a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitch, Sr. Mrs. Mason is expecting to make an indefinite stay here and will have the pleasure of meeting the many old

Fournal.



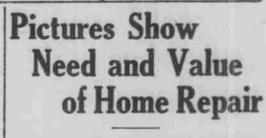
Otoeans Score 7 to 0 Victory, But Locals Play Their Best Game of the Season.

The Nebraska City high school ootball team won 7 to 0 from the Platters at Nebraska City Friday afternoon to check a victory against Plattsmouth for the first time in long period of years. The game, while lost, was the best

that the Platters have played this known as "Character" or "Finance" season and barring the first period loans. score, the blue and white showed one

they have staged.

and coming from a pioneer Nebraska and the Platters checked any more up can be completed. This latter is



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Audience at City Hall Impressed with Efforts of Government to Bring About Better Housing.

From Fricas's Daily-

Fifty people of the community were packed into the council chamber last evening for the Better Housing meeting, at which representatives of the state director's office were present to explain the proposition and visualize the need of repair to homes all over the nation if they are to be preserved from disintegration.

The first part of the evening was given to the showing of pictures with accompanied recordings of incidental conversation and music, showing the need of this work and the manner of obtaining funds to pay for it on a three to five year maximum loan basis at the lowest rate of interest ever offered the public on this kind of loans,

At the conclusion of the showing of the best defensive contests that of the pictures, E. F. Folda, financial advisor, who is connected with the

The Platters kicked off in the office of the state director of Better opener to the thirty yard line of the Housing in Nebraska, spoke briefly, Otoeans who were able to make a touching particularly on the provisfirst down against the locals and ions of Title I of the National Housthen King, flashy back of the City, ing Act, which covers the making of spun around the end for thirty-five this type of loans, and also referring yards and within scoring distance of to the provisions of Title II, covering the Platters. King was able to slip the making of long term loans on new around the end for the needed touch- construction, which at present is only dow and made good the extra point, available in towns of over 6,000, but After the first period score the is expected to be continued to towns survived by three brothers and two have been made as yet, awaiting State bank for more than a decade game was see-sawed by the teams of smaller size as rapidly as the set-

Motion pictures were also taps. Circus, which the Arbor Lodge dis- 2 o'clock at the Sattler funeral home lock. trict plans to put on next spring on at Fourth and Vine streets, a large . a slightly smaller scale. At the close of the Court, a meet- neighbors from this community as for the funeral services.

ing of the adult Scouters present was held to decide on the town that will in attendance. be host to the January court and Louisville was unanimously chosen.

Raymond Larson, Scoutmaster and J. R. Keeder and Francis Libershal, assistant Scoutmasters, together with John Rishel, senior patrol leader were among the troop officials present, as well as Stephen Davis, junior assistant Scoutmaster, who was among the Scouts from here receiving merit awards.

Cars were provided by Mr. Reeder, S. S. Davis and Lottie Rosencrans,

List of Awards Second Class Scouts-Oscar Brandt, Ellis Schlichtemeier, Robert Wunderlich and Marion Hoback, all of the Nehawka troop. Awards presented by E. H. Wescott, of Plattsmouth. years ago.

First Class Scouts-Burton Rishel, Plattsmouth; Norman Flau, Nebraska City: Jack Wunderlich, Dean Nutzman and Wesley Stone, Nehawka. derlich, of Nehawka.

Star Scouts-Billy Rosencrans and Bob Taylor, both of Plattsmouth. Awards presented by S. S. Davis, of Plattsmouth.

McLain, his father.

Eagle Gold Palm-Burnell Adams, of Nehawka. Award presented by Charles Adams, his father.

MERIT BADGES Plattsmouth-James Sandin, First Aid to Animals: Robert Woest, First Aid to Animals; Billy Evers, First Aid, Bird Study and Public Health; Billy Rosencrans, First Aid and First Aid to Animals; Stephen Davis, Cooking and Scholarship. Badges presented by A. H. Pyle.

Nehawka-Jack Wunderlich, Personal Health; Dean Nutzman, Personal Health; LaVerne Steffens, Civics, Animal Industry, Dairying and Music; Billy Pierce, Animal Industry, Public Health, Civics and Automobiling; Burnell Adams, Journalism. Badges presented by J. H. Steffens, of Nehawka.

Nebraska City-Virgil I. Pitstick, Jr., First Aid, Life Saving and Swimming. Badges presented by W. B. Arnold, of Louisville.

From Thursday's Daily well as visiting with his friends. ported.

jeck. Mrs. Charles Gradoville, all of The funeral of J. H. Tams was shown of last year's Lincoln Scout held on Wednesday afternoon at this city, and Mrs. Mary Rys of Have-Sup Faire Aller total The body is at the Streight funnumber of the old time friends and eral home to await arrangements

well as friends from Omaha being

The Rev. G. A. Pahl, pastor of the St. Paul's Evangelical church of From Friday's Daily which Mr. Tams had been a member in the fifty years of his residence

here, conducted the services. Rev. regular monthly meeting last evening Pahl gave to the bereaved family at the school building, with a large words of comfort and hope in the attendance. At the business session, lessons of the scriptures as well as numerous reports were heard and paying tribute to the long and use- plans made for the holding of a big ful life of the departed.

During the services two vocal on hand to give out toys and candies duets were given by Mrs. Hal Gar- to all the children on the Friday afnett and Frank A. Cloidt, "Face to ternoon before Christmas. Due to in Face I Shall Behold Him" and "Have sufficient funds now on hand to meet Thine Own Way Lord." Mrs. O. C. the Christmas program expense, a Hudson served as the accompanist.

cemetery beside that of the wife who John Bergmann home, with proceeds preceded him in death a number of all to go for this worthy cause. At the conclusion of the business The surviving relatives are Mrs. session a short program was given,

Fred Rezner of Omaha, Mrs. Henry Karstens of Wall Lake, Iowa, a son, of the eighth grade, Jimmie Webb, John Tams of Omaha and two sisters, Leo Hiskett, Jimmie Sandin, Theodore Awards presented by Walter J. Wun- Mrs. Mary Grapengiser, Omaha and Libershal, Stuart Sedlak and Elmore Mrs. John Newman of Denison, Ia. Brink. Also a reading, ,'The Frost is

MANY ATTEND MEETING

A large number of the members of Eagle Scout-Wilson McLain, of the St. Luke's parish of the Episcopal Tecumseh. Award presented by H. L. church were at Nebraska City Wedneeday afternoon and evening to attend the missionary conference that

was held for the various parishes in this portion of Nebraska.

The chief speaker of the evening was Bishop Bentley, of Alaska, one of the leaders in the missionary field of the church, who is making a tour through the central west. There were speakers from Omaha,

erty. Fremont, and Nebraska City in the clergy and lay members to discuss the missionary work and as well showing of work from the Japanese, Alaska and North Carolina mission schools was shown and viewed with

the greatest of interest by the attendants at the meeting. The meetings were held at the St.

Mary's church and where also a luncheon was served late in the afternoon.

SNOW IN THE EAST From Thursday's Daily

Snowfall was plentiful in Iowa and Illinois last night, train No. 11 over

the Burlington, arriving here this

Attorney Carl D. Ganz, of Alvo, morning at 8:01 with snow covering Mr. Ernest Pautsch and daughter, the Masonic lodge there. Mr. Patter-

INTERESTING DISCUSSION

Tonight at the council chamber in

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

The Parent-Teacher association of

St. John's parochial school held its This committee is composed of some Christmas program with Santa Claus

benefit card party will be held Thurs-The interment was at Oak Hill day evening, December 6th, at the

to attend.

consisting of a one act play by boys

on the Pumpkin," by Donald Otterstein, and a group recitation, "We Thank Thee," by Denis Hiskett, Matthew Sedlak and Bernard Kubicka. Following the program, refreshments were served by the committee.

SCENT A MYSTERY

From Saturday's Dally

Considerable excitement was created last evening on North Ninth street when a hat was discovered

drawn from the well a man's hat there to fear that someone had been Hallstrom, who in his usual enermurdered or fallen into the well. Sheriff Sylvester and Deputy Sher- the campaign and deserves the high-

iff Walling were notified and grab est praise for his work. hooks secured with which to search the well. After several hours of work there was no trace of a body discovered and it is supposed that From Thursday's Daily

the hat fell from the head of someone drawing water from the well.

LOUISVILLE VISITORS

Mr. Pollock will continue to mainthe city hall, three representatives of tain his office in the Farmers State the Federal Government's Better bank building where he will look

Housing program in Nebraska, will after his personal interests, as well outline details of the plan and provis- as the interests of the depositors of ions for setting it in operation, before the Farmers State bank who are holdthe local Better Housing committee. ing Trustee Certificates.

The Plattsmouth State bank was ten public spirited citizens of Plattsorganized in 1904 and moved to its mouth who are interested in home present location in 1922, the buildmodernization and repair solely for ing formerly occupied by the Bank of the good they believe it will do the Cass County. It is recognized as one town, and of representatives of var- of the largest and strongest state ious business interests of the city who banks in Nebraska and will be able will reap the benefit of added sales to provide adequate and sound bankand employment if the plan is put in ing service to the Plattsmouth comoperation here. munity.

There will also be present repre-The present officers of the Plattssentatives of a number of clubs and mouth State bank are: H. A. civic organizations as well as citizens Schneider, president; Henry Horn, work for some time. generally who may be interested in vice-president; Frank A. Cloidt, the movement, all such being invited cashier and Carl J. Schneider, as-

sistant cashier. Employed also in the The men who will be here from the bank are Miss Eleanor Hiber and office of the state director, Richard Miss Edna Warren.

L. Metcalfe, are E. F. Folda, financial advisor, who is well versed in the credit set-up and will make the prin-

cipal address at the meeting as well as answer all questions which may be that Merchants Gift Night was in Friday rendered their decision asked; James S. Bailey, field assist- the form of a lottery because the ant, and James Craddock, visomatic issuing of the tickets depended upon operator, who brings picture equip-a purchase, the Business Men's Ad ment with which to illustrate the pos- club of Plattsmouth are changing

sibilities of home modernization. sharp, and all those interested are in- the Ad Club will continue to make gifts but the gifts will not depend

vited to attend.

HONOR COUNTY CHAIRMAN

ed. The registrations may be made Elmer Hallstrom, of Avoca, chairfloatnig on the surface of the water man of the democratic county cenin a well on the John Bates prop- tral committee, during the recent successful campaign, had a very

The well is used by a number of pleasing honor given him in the families and as water was being banquet held at Avoca on Tuesday. The event was arranged by the appeared and caused the reidents Avoca citizens as a tribute to Mr.

> free gift award based upon registragetic manner carried on the work of tions made and in at that time. No

VISIT AT FREMONT

Last evening William A. Robertson, grand junior warden of the Nebraska A. F. & A. M., with R. Foster

Patterson, L. L. Wiles and Warren Tulene, were at Fremont where they Mr. and Mrs. August Pautsch and attended the past master's night at

was in the city today for a few the tops of the coaches. The train Lydia, were in the city Saturday from son was the speaker at the banquet, hours looking after some matters in had driven through the snowfall the Louisville to visit with friends and giving "The Quest for the Master's the county and district courts as greater part of the night, it was re- looking after some business matters Word." There were 150 of the Mafor a short time. sons present at the meeting.

threats of the Otoeans and in the entirely separate from the modernizafamily, has long been identified with Plattamouth offensive Carey was the tion and repair program, however, all phases of Plattsmouth and Cass most outstanding, securing several which is available to towns and vil-OF BETTER HOUSING PLAN county community life in a constructive and helpful way.

gains of ten and fifteen yards against lages over the nation, regardless of size, and to the farmers, with seasonthe foemen. The work of Joe Case on the de- al instead of monthly payments. fensive was also excellent and the Mr. Folda stressed particularly

big boy stopped effectively several that the government is not loaning Nebraska City offensives. For Ne- any of the money, either for this type braska City King and Sharpe looked of work or for the new construction the best. work provided for in Title II, but is

The game was unusually rough making guarantee agreements with and several players received serious financial institutions protecting them injuries in the last game of the year against loss in the case of borrowers for both teams. King of Nebraska who fail to meet their payments, by City was injured shortly after the taking over their notes and reimburstouchdown and taken to the St. ing lending institutions their full loss Mary's hospital where it was thought up to a maximum of 20 per cent of he might have sustained a slight their gross loanings under the guarskull fracture. Frank Lepert of the antee. "All that is necessary," he Platters had his nose broken and said, "after dilligent effort has been Howard Hirz, co-captain of the locals made to collect a note, is to forward

had his injured knee again out of the papers to Washington for reimplace, which will check his athletic bursement." He also pointed out that lending institutions are not obligated to accept loans applied for by any and all applicants, but continue to use the same discretionary perogatives as

The state supreme court which has if they were taking the loans unguarhad under consideration for the past anteed. The government guarantee is several weeks the case in which the provided at no extra expense either to matter of the merchant's gift night the lender or borrower, solely in the

The Supreme Court having held in this city was under litigation, interest of loosening credits and enabling home owners with income at 29037 Retail Section, Chamber of least five times their monthly pay-Commerce, Plattsmouth vs. Kieck. ment obligations to modernize and re-Appeal, Cass. Reversed and dismisspair their homes now while prices of ed. Good, J.

1. General demurrer admits only material and labor are still comparatheir plan so as to avoid the objec- such facts as are well pleaded, and tively low, spreading the payments The meeting will be called at 7:30 tion of the lottery feature. Instead, does not admit mere conclusions of over a period of time long enough so the pleader. as not to cause undue hardship on 2. In petition for injunctive relief an allegation that plaintiff has no the borrower.

upon purchases. The gifts hereafter adequate remedy at law is not suffi-He stated the State Banking Board will be given to any one who has cient. Facts must be alleged from is now co-operating with the movewhich inadequacy of legal remedy is ment and its examiners are directed not to question the worth of these

3. A lottery is a scheme for the any time in any of the Ad Club stores. distribution of prizes by chance, and government guaranteed notes, remov-The only limitation being that the where the winner must give some- ing an obstacle that has heretofore registration will be confined to one thing of value for the chance. impeded progress in Better Housing 4. Coupons, good for a drawing in Nebraska, and that the number of by chance of something of value, that stores of the Ad Club members. The are given with the purchase of mer- co-operating banks in the state has doubled and trebled since this restriction has been lifted.

In the case of Building and Loan CALLS ON J. B. LARSON associations making such loans, under

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sundstrom called the state law, it is necessary that duplicate awards will be made. If at the Methodist hospital Sunday to they take mortgage on the property, the person is not present to receive see J. B. Larson, who is recovering but otherwise the same guarantee the award, the award will be given from a distressing accident, follow- provisions prevail.

to another by the same method of ing which amputation of both his Following his discussion of the selection. Next Wednesday night subject, Mr. Folda answered questions hands was necessary. gifts will be ducks and turkeys. They found Mr. Larson suffering and James S. Bailey, field assistant, Don't fail to register so that you greatly at times, but cheerful and spoke briefly on the increased value may participate in these free gifts. glad to see his friends. He is still of properties that are repaired, re-

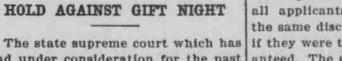
You can commence your registration modeled or modernized. James Cradunder the care of a special nurse. Monday morning at 9 o'clock, at any In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. dock operated the visomatic machine, of said stores .- Business Men's Ad Sundstrom went to hear the evan- showing "before" and "after" scenes

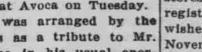
apparent.

gelist. Miss Uldine Utley at the last and the steps incident to securing a one of her sermons at the Opitz gar- loan.

See the goods you buy. Catalog age in Omaha. They enjoyed Miss descriptions are flowery enough, but how about the goods when crowd attended .- Louisville Courier. timely bargains. Read them! you get them?

Journal ads bring you news of





registration each day in each of the registration is free to any one who chandise constitute a lottery. wishes to register. Wednesday night,

November 28th, at 7:30, will be a

Club.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

registered and whose name is select-

