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VOL. NO. LIII NO. 46 PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1937. VISITS IN KANSAS **Counnty Shows City Council** Plattsmouth CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY TODAY RECEIVES SAD NEWS Former Gov. Mrs. Henry Kaufmann has just re-From Tuesday's Daily-James Rebal departed Sunday night **Hears Protest** Wins First Match Weaver Pays Expenditures turned from a motor trip to the west Mrs. Clara Kruger of Kansas City, for Iowa City, Iowa, in response to a part of Nebraska and at Atwood, where she has a number of her chilmessage announcing the death of on Ordinance Over Receipts dren today celebrated the passing of her 78th birthday anniversary at a at Carter Lake Charles Pechous, 67, a brother-in-Visit to City Kansas, where she was a guest at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, home of her sister and brother-in-law, her 78th birthday anniversary at a George Smith. dinner which was tendered by the Mr. Rebal had been at Iowa City She made the trip with her nephew, Dpression Makes Inroads on General children living in Kansas City. Her Representatives of Direct Selling Com-Local Men Take Tennis Honors From two weeks ago and at that time Mr. Father of Missouri River Navigation panies Speak Against Pro-Delmond Smith and wife of Omaha son, Harry L. Kruger of Plattsmouth Movement Comes to Look Over Fund - Treasurer and County Omaha in First Competition-Pechous had been in his usual good posed Ordinance. and had a very pleasant outing. They and wife with their two daughters, health and the announcement of his Judge Have Largest Fees. Rain Stops Match. the Proposed Dock. found the harvest on and the crops Thelma and Helen Jane, were presdeath came as a great shock to the Cass county's general fund suffered ent. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kruger The sity council enjoyed one of very good and corn looking excellent. Plattsmouth's tennis men took their relatives here. From Tuesday's Dallydrop of over \$4,000 during the and two daughters drove to Stella the long and busy sessions Monday They also stopped at McCook where first match from the Carter Lake club Mr. Pechous is survived by his This morning Arthur J. Weaver, past year. On July 1 of 1936 the Monday where Mr. Kruger is working night and which was filled with many of Omaha on the latter's courts Sun- widow and one son, George, who re- former governor of Nebraska, who they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bud and drove to Kansas Tuesday and subjects from the regular monthly may truly be called the father of the Taylor, the latter a daughter of Mr. day morning. Hain prevented the sides on a farm near Iowa City. semi-annual statement showed a balance of \$10,109.93 on hand. July 1 enjoyed the dinner. E. J. Kruger and reports of the city officers down to The deceased has been a long time Missouri river navigation movement, and Mrs. Ferdinand Duda of this completion of three matches. of this year produced a statement of W. H. Kruger of Nehawka and Lyle the protests against passing the Ray Larson, ace player of this city, resident of Iowa City, coming there was in Plattsmouth for a short time. city. Kruger of Union were not able to "Greenriver" ordinance regarding came through in his usual good form when a small child with his parents only \$5,304.93. The battler for river navigation The county general fund has suf- get away from their work to attend. peddlers and vendors, to the matter after giving away the first set 1-6. and has been one of the leading farm-He won the second and third sets, ers of that section of Iowa. stopped here to look over the work on the new dock that is being confered drastically under the depres- They however sent greetings. of the hours when sale of foaming lager might be restrained. structed east of this city, the first to 6-2, 6-1. His opponent was Fettersion. Six years ago the fund showed Fliers Seems at City Clerk Albert Olson reported be started on the river north of the a balance on hand of \$54,941.21. One of the biggest draws on the general **Body of Man** man of Omcha. Loss of the first set by the Platts- Chas. Nowacek that in June he had collected \$402.01 Kansas line. Vanishing Point of the biggest draws on the general fund has been the poor relief fund. that had been turned over to the city Owing to the condition of the road mouth players seemed to be the oris Discovered Named to State treasury. leading to the triver the trip to the der of the day. Chase took George The one-half mill levy made during City Treasurer M. D. Brown reportdock was postponed and the former the past year was insufficient to take Sayles in the first game 7-5. Sayles Assistance Post governor will return later to look Navy Planes to Continue to Scan 360,-over the situation. 000 Square Miles of Sea Be-Near Bridges ed that the city had a balance of \$17,866.67 in the treasury and which came through to defeat his opponent care of the demand made on the coun-6-2 and 6-1 in the next two sets. ty. The levy is being raised to one was deposited in the Plattsmouth fore They Give Up. It was many years ago that Mr. Cal Root won from Arthur 6-2 and mill during the next year which, it is State bank. HONOLULU, June 14 (UP)-The believed, will carry the poor relief Unidentified Man Found by Railroad 8-6 after going down, 3-6 in the first Appointed Supervisor of Statistics in Weaver started his campaign for the A communication was received improvement of the Missouri river and he has never faltered in his great aerial search of the Pacific load. Over \$12,000 have been paid set. Sheldon Giles swamped Koran Workers Under Tree on Iowa State Assistance Office Todayfrom the Hugh J. Kearns post of the campaign to see his dream come true. ocean for trace of Miss Amelia Ear- out to poor relief since the beginwith the first two sets, 8-6 and 6-0. Side of Missouri River. Succeeds Van Taylor. American Legion, through Command-At national river congresses he urged hart and Fred J. Noonan, her navi- ning of the depression. Ed Wescott led his opponent, Kener E. G. Ofe, asking that the city the cause of the western river and gator, will be resumed today if weath- A drop from \$5,758.88 as bal-The badly decomposed body of a deth, 6-2 in the first set and 3-1 in LINCOLN, July 12. (UP)-Charles remit as in the past, the occupation with the advent of the Roosevelt gov- er conditions permit. The search ance on hand July 1, 1936 to \$4,- man was discovered Monday afterthe second. Ralph Mason stood at Nowacek, 26, of Plattsmouth was totax on the W. A. Gibbs Amusement game. Both matches were stopped by tistics in the state assistance office at enment in office saw the first steps yesterday by 60 planes from the car-Lincoln, succeeding Van Taylor. The taken and now a large part of the rier Lexington was cut short by rain Co., which was to show here the week of July 26-31, under their auspices. fund shows a balance of \$16,679.71 midway between the tracks of the The Legion agreed to supply the exrain. which the auxiliary participated. This Nowacek, a University of Nebraska Omaha is harnessed and will prove a Hope the search would prove fruitriver from Kansas City to north of squalls. tra police to serve at the grounds. On motion the request was granted, is the first year that women have graduate in June, completed a year's great national waterway.

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Mayor Lushinsky reported that the matter of the water supply and its condition had been checked over by a representative of the state health department, who found that the wa-Reserves in the old age assistance The body had apparently been ly- which was perfectly harmless to any-Sixty of the Lexington's 62 planes fund have dropped from \$7,525.88 ing out in the open for at least a one. The state representative found

Nebraska.

the Carter Lake club, 6-3 and 6-0. Mr. Nowacek is a son of Mr. and ANNIVERSARY OF HAIL STORM Baier lost the first set to Hosier, 6-2 Mrs. James Nowacek of this city and

Governor Weaver has frequently the navy fliers, under orders of Ad-

up. Miss Earhart was forced down pared with \$10,224.85 a year ago. July 2, on a 2,500 mile flight from Lae, New Guinea, to Howland island.

joined in the search yesterday fore- a year ago to \$420.71. Over 400 per- week but was so located that it es- that the mains were flushed and the

Crushed rock roads account for a It was impossible to determine anyspoken here on the subject of river miral Orin G. Murfin, in charge of good deal of the expenditure from thing as to the identification of the weak at this time, promise is being In 1935 he conducted a special surshown by some of the younger mem-bers of fine development 40% Cut in Old Age Assistance foodstuffs, apparently a shopping list. ter had some manganese in it but

ful was at the vanishing point but year ago.

096.84.

313.54.

COMMISSIONERS DOINGS

allowance of claims.

urer's office.

and Hosier led the second set 4-1 was just recently married and located From Tuesday's Dallywhen rain stopped the game.

been permitted membership in the mission in special work as consultant

BAND PROVES HIT

Lois Giles lost to Galbreath of

bers of fine development.

CAR RUNS INTO TREE

The picnic of the Katholity Sokol of Omaha, staged at the Sokol park From Wednesday's Dailynorth of the Platte river, drew a This morning at an early hour. crowd of several thousand from Om- Albert Kirchoff, 30, a farm hand near aha and the nearby points to attend Murray, wrecked his car in the north the Sunday outing. part of the city. Kirchoff was com-

One of the big hits of the day was ing south on Webster boulevard and the Plattsmouth band which gave a had apparently dozed off or lost conconcert during the afternoon and trol of the car and crashed into a proved a decided entertaining fea- tree. The front of the car was drove ture, the members of the band under in by the impact of the tree and was the direction of Peter Gradoville, pre- reduced to a mass of wreckage. senting a fine program. The band The driver of the car was thrown made such an impression that they against the steering wheel with were hired for two concerts at Papil- great force and when Officer J. E. lion during their annual festival. Lancaster arrived at the scene a few They will also play at the Holy moments later. Kirkhoff was appar-Rosary dinner and picnic on August ently suffering a great deal from the 1st.

plente parties on the grounds and at the office of Dr. L. S. Pucelik, It stands of refreshments were kept was thought that he may have suscrowded by the patrons. tained internal injuries.

In the evening the Avalon orches- Mr. Kirchoff lives at Plainview tra played for the dance that was Nebraska, and has been working at participated in by very large crowds. the farm of Walter Engelkemeler, a

relative, west of Murray.

At the time of the accident he had

HAVE INTERESTING TALK

RETURNS FROM SOUTH

\$320 in money concealed beneath the Mrs. D. O. Dwyer returned last seat which later he recalled when beweek from her annual pilgrimage to ing treated at the office of the phyher home in the south, visiting at sician and the money recovered by Birmingham, Alabama and Americus, the police and restored to him.

Ga. She reports that crops were looking fine in the sections where she visited and conditions generally seem very much improved.

Tuesday at their weekly luncheon To avoid the heat and inconven- the members of the Rotary club had county. ience of highway travel, Mrs. Dwyer the pleasure of a very fine talk on went by train, taking the Missouri international relations given by the Pacific to Memphis, in order to en- Rt. Rev. Monsignor Adolph M. Mosjoy the trip thru the Ozarks. The ler, one of the active members of the nounced, this being under a plan that Then the railroad obtained leave to 480.05. schedule was such that the trip could local club.

and family.

trains carry air conditioned cars it ney to Europe a number of years ago are York and Falls City, as well as losing baggage, express and cream was made very comfortably. and his experiences as a Rotarian in

Whether as a result of people be- touring over France and Italy as well coming "train minded" or because of as his native Germany. He told of tained at Nebraska City and will be more spending money, travel by the meetings and contacts he had in charge of Merle Alden, of Wahoo. train has greatly increased and the with the members of the organiz-Missourl Pacific carried full cars both ation in the various European cities fice will visit here once a week to to and from Memphis.

DEPART ON VACATION

From Monday's Dally-Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Kline and of better understanding. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lutes, departed today for a two weeks outing in the west. They are driving through and

Subscribe for the Journal.

This is the anniversary of the great noon after poor visibility had held at St. Paul, Minnesota, in this line of auditing and statistical work.

hail storm of 1883, which swept the the pilots on deck through the early southeast section of this county. Crops daylight hours. By noon they had were cut 40% for the month of July. The remains were clothed in a blue were ruined and a great deal of live- covered 21,000 square miles without stock killed. The morning began with a beauti- lost fliers could have found refuge.

ful sunrise and clear skies. About Two planes were held on the big carnine o'clock the sky became greenish rier for emergency purposes. and hail clouds appeared in the The big long range bombers and

southwest. The hail lasted only about the lighter fighter class planes were thirty minutes but in that time strip- to have resumed the search in the ped the section of all vegetation. afternoon but after 30 had shot off Many of the stones were three inches the broad deck of the Legington the clouds closed down and it began to in diameter. Corn had been in tassel and the rain. The remainder of the planes

prospect for a crop was wonderful. were held aboard and those already It was pounded into the ground so in the air were ordered back. that the fields looked as though they

had been plowed recently. Most of PROTESTS DROPPING BUS LINE the wheat was in the stack.

Trees were stripped of their leaves. Protests have been filed with the small limbs, and in some places of state railway commission against the their bark. Where hedge rows stop- abandonment of the Lincoln-Union There were hundreds of private brought on into the city and treated ped the wind, drifts of hail were bus line which had been asked by the formed from four to six inches deep. Missouri Pacific railroad, operating Some lasted ten days before melting. the bus.

It is not usually considered a money-Stones killed pigs and chickens and The Lincoln chamber of commerce making office, but statistics show some calves were lost. The northern protested the action of the railroad extremity of the storm was the Jean and the bus was resumed pending the school south of Plattsmouth. In many hearing in the matter by the commisplaces the crops on one side of the sion.

road were completely destroyed while The railroad company claimed as on the other they were scarcely hurt. the reason that the operating cost was far greater than the revenue re-

WILL CLOSE LOCAL OFFICE

ceived from the bus. A statement was filed with the com-Rudolph Vogler, of Lincoln, direc- mission by Fred Seacrest of the State tor of the U. S. employment service Journal. He stated that people befor Nebraska, was here Tuesday aft- tween Lincoln and Union are com-

ernoon to look over the local office plaining of lack of mail and other and the employment situation in the service. The statement says the Mis-

The Plattsmouth office of the state first obtained the commission's per-during the past twelve months and of Omaha. and U. S. employment service will be mission to substitute a motor service closed after August 1st it was an- for train service and no one protested.

is eliminating a number of the of- substitute a bus to save more money be made during the day and as all Monsignor Mosler told of his jour- fices over the state and among which and this resulted in the company business, and it proposed because of

this loss of business to take off the The district office will be mainbus service, according to the state- ers have completed their July session and taken up a number of matters ment.

TAKE SLOT MACHINE

Monday two men drove up to the the graveling and surfacing of four the various show windows in the busi- ination would bring on opposition, A. O. Ault store at Cedar Creek and miles of roadway in Mt. Pleasant pre- ness section of the city. entering the store announced that cinct. One mill was set for the levy The "hobbies" include collections should be of the greatest value to the they were "federal" men. They look. which will be made in August. ed over the store and proceeded to The various county officials made wood work, china and plate and many also touched on the employment

Herbert Sharpnack, E. B. Winner gather up a slot machine and carried their quarterly reports of the fees other articles, the collection of which phase of the opposition. and Guy Harris of Lincoln, were it to their car, loaded it in, and drove earned in their offices: County judge, has been a pastime of local people. Mr. O'Brien, representing the Fullhere Sunday to spend a few hours. away. An attempt was made to see \$814.26; register of deeds, \$456 Some very nice exhibits have been er Brush Co., pointed to decisions of They are visiting at the Fred Sharp- the license of the car but the plate county clerk, \$352. sheriff, \$148.50; secured and which has attracted courts on the enactment of these or-

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sons are now on old age pension in caped the vision of those passing at a this county. State appropriations distance."

Totals for the balance on hand serge suit and a pair of black shoes the large consumers of water to cosighting even a sandspit on which the showed \$201,537.91 for July 1, 1937 and from the shirt it had been apcompared to \$277,234.98 July 1, 1936. parently of good material and in all One of the very few individual funds the man must have been well dressed have peak loads so that the water showing a larger balance this year at the time of his death.

than last is the county bridge fund The discovery of the body was re- least amount of water was being which shows a balance on hand of ported to the authorities at Glen- used. \$23,163.08 for 1937 as compared to wood and Coroner Raynor came to \$22,747.56 for July 1, 1936. As a whole, the county spent \$105,- the body taken on into Glenwood. 697.07 more during the past year The condition of the body was such July 8, three arrests and \$36.50 in than was taken in. Disbursements that it offered little clew as to how fines and costs collected. amounted to \$838,793.91 while col- it might have come to the spot where lections reached a total of \$733,- found and the well groomed appear-

ance of the body caused the surmise Fees Furnish Funds

Fees during the past year gave a brought to the scene and left there. Men's Ad club, asking the passing of total of \$20,277.06 addition to the The Mills county officials have the an ordinance regulating the peddling county fund. \$8,995.41 of that matter under investigation and will and bill distribution over the city. amount came from the county treas- seek information of any persons who The club also asked that the city may be missing in this section of

Second in amount of fees collected Iowa and Nebraska, stands the office of the county judge.

MARRIAGE BUSINESS GOOD

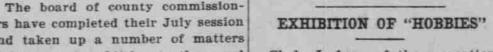
that it takes in approximately \$500 County Judge A. H. Duxbury had There were a number of representper year above maintenance, supplies a very busy week-end in the marry- atives of direct selling companies and salaries. Since July 1, 1936, the ing department of his office with present and Mayor Lushinsky invited office has collected \$4,290.39 while three couples seeking their life's hap- them to address the council if they the salaries totaled \$3,280 and sup- piness at the hands of the judge.

collected during the past five years of Greenwood and Miss Stella Mae posed the enactment of the ordinance in fees by the county court was \$21,- Cooper of Weeping Water were mar- as not only unfair but calculated to

the expenses. \$277,691.05 were paid as the witnesses.

out for that fund during the past Sunday morning at 6 o'clock, Judge and in these, most of the large comyear. County disbursements for the Duxbury officiated at a sunrise ser- panles were co-operating with local vear were \$104,824.20. Old age as- vice at his home for Theodore C. dealers in many cases. He stated two souri Pacific railroad, to save money, sistance cost the county \$65,055.46 Hicks and Antionette J. Kay, both ladies were engaged in the sales work

young people from Omaha.



of business in addition to the usual center is arranging exhibits of "hob- ment was bad for the companies and The commissioners voted to allow bies" of the local people, shown in the communities as well. Discrim-

C. Peterson reported that \$28,988 of the windows arranged this week Carolina. The Wyoming court had would be needed for free high school and ready for the inspection of the sustained the Greenriver ordinance. tuition for the school year 1937-38. public.

new filteration plant would eliminate the manganese. The state representative and the mayor had urged operate with the water corporation and notify them when they were to mains might be flushed when the

Police Judge C. L. Graves reportthe scene of the discovery and had ed for the week of July 1st, one arrest, no collections; for the week of

The Greenriver Ordinance

Chairman Rebal of the judiciary committee presented a communicathat possibly it might have been tion from the Plattsmouth Business council pass an ordinance similar to that enacted by the city of Greenriver, Wyoming. This matter was referred to the judiciary committee to report at the next meeting.

wished.

plies, approximately \$500. The total Saturday Donald LeRoy Weimer Mr. Henderson of the group, opried at the court house. Edith prevent men and women making a School disbursements stand first in Jacques and Arthur F. Cooper served living by direct selling. The direct selling methods had the best results

here who would be deprived of a

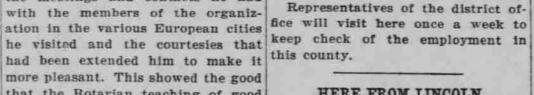
poor relief \$23,500.63 with a list of Another of the Sunday marriages livelihood if the measure passed. unpaid claims on file totaling \$2,- was that of Joseph L. Tribulato and Where passed he stated the ordinance Alice D. Swanson, both of Omaha. had not been enforced. The company They were accompanied by Mr. and that he represented, that of the J. B. Mrs. George Casaer, friends of the Watkins Co., hired largely men of

> 45 years or over to represent them. Mr. Hickson of Nebraska City, representing the Electrolux company, also attacked the proposed ordinance Clyde Jackson of the recreational as discriminatory and that its enact-

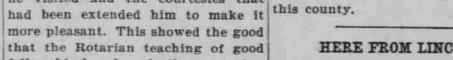
the speaker stated. An ordinance of coins, mounted birds and animals, greatest number of people served. He

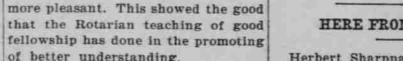
dinances, citing that of Belle-Aire,

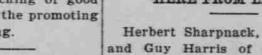
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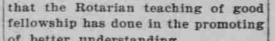


HERE FROM LINCOLN









VISITS DAUGHTER HERE

will visit the Yellowstone national Mrs. George Burris, who has been nack and E. Ptak homes while in had been bent so that it was impos- clerk of the district court, \$674.65. much attention. park and other points of interest in making her home at Redlands, Cali- the city. Mr. Herbert Sharpnack is sible to discover the number of the County Superintendent Miss Alpha Mr. Jackson expects to have all Maryland and a case from South fornia, is here to visit at the home the father of Fred. They returned car or where it might be from.

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of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Lancaster late in the afternoon to the capitol city.

