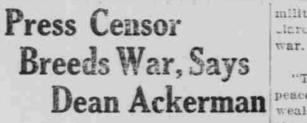
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Two New Fashion Wrinkles



Two of the newest innovations smiled upon by Dame Fashion. At left, the new lingerie outfit of softest milanese chiffon of chardonize, designed to go with the close-fitting evening frock and to eliminate unsightly seams. At right, the latest thing in pajama ensembles, composed of slacks and crocheted double-breasted vestee.

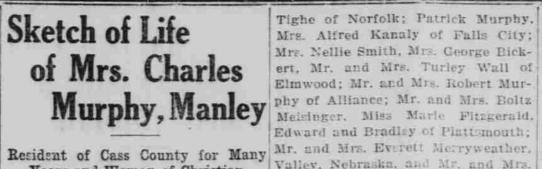


Urges United States Publishers to States. Seak Free Flow of Foreign News.

sorship." Columbus, O., Feb. 9 .- Dean Carl He declared American journalism Manley, where from Monday evening myself and other officials of the post-W. Ackerman of the Columbia school has served the American people dur- until the morning of the funeral a office department with the president of journalism declared tonight that ing the first 11 months of President constant succession of friends, rela- and with the attorney general and press censorship is inevitably follow- Roosevelt's administration in im- tives and old time neighbors came other representatives of the departed by war and urged American news- portant respects.

paper publishers to demand a "free flow of information" from foreign SOUTCES.

"The time has come for the Am-



PLATTSMOUTH SEMI - WEEKLY JOURNAL

Linn Whaley of Wahoo, Nebraska.

Mail Contracts

Mail in United States.

stances surrounding the letting of

Cancel Air

Years and Woman of Christian Faith and Character.

The death of Mrs. Chas. Murphy, which occurred Monday, January 22, at the St. Catherine hospital in Omaha, came as a shock to a large circle of sorrowing friends and relatives, as well as to the community in which she lived. In failing health for the past few months, she had gone to Omaha for rest and medical treat- President Roosevelt Orders Army to ment, but she was not thought to be in any danger until the Tuesday previous to her death.

Surrounded by her devoted family took the business of bying mail from of six sons and two daughters, her brothers and sisters, fortified by all the rites of the church which she ed the agency which first flew it, the loved with true devotion throughout her entire life, Mrs. Murphy passed quietly away to her eternal reward. The devotion to duty of this good

mother, rose to truly heroic heights when, immolating herself upon the cross of her country's need, silently and uncomplaingly, but with breaking heat, she gave up her four sons trations. Mr. Roosevelt instructed to serve in the World War, proving Postmaster General Farley to end the once more that devotion to the Catholic faith is synonymous with the

Mrs. Murphy was born in Canada with Secretary Roper to make availlare war or force a declaration of

on September 14, 1859. At the time able to the army mail ships all landof her death she was 74 years, 4 ing fields under the regulation of the "The chief nations which want months, and 8 days old. She was mar- commerce department. Dean Ackerman peace today are the British common-wealth, the five small but free na-mouth, Nebr., November 11, 1885. wealth, the five small but free na- mouth, Nebr., November 11, 1885. domestic air mail contracts," said

near Manley, where she resided until accompanied the order. "has been is-

and went to tender their sympathy mont of justice."

Washington .- President Roosevelt Patrick's church in Manley Wednes- tinue to be afforded and the cancel-

DOROTHY KEIL Correspondent

Edward and Bradley of Plattsmouth; with the Schleuter Brothers near Murdack. Valley, Nebraska, and Mr. and Mrs.

Edith and Mary Alice Robertson went to Ceresco on Sunday and spent the day with friends.

Mrs. Sarah Keil and Dorothea Claude Gerhard home.

days in Nebraska City and Paul as of Government the guest of relatives.

ness in Eagle Wednesday. Take Up Task of Handling the The Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid she will spend several weeks with

met Thursday afternoon, February a daughter, Mrs. E. A. Miller and 1st with Mrs. Rangeler in Lincoln. Mr. Miller. Washington. - The government

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Robertson The Girls' Glee club and their inand family had as their week-end structor. Mr. Hatfield, plan to go to all the twelve concerns with which guest Miss Frances Cockle of York. | Fera Saturday, February 10, where it held domestic contracts and order-Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hursh of Lin- the girls will take part in the oln, spent Sunday with Mr. Hursh's M-I-N-K music contest. Phonograph Army, to again take up the work. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hursh. records will be made of the numbers The blanket abrogation of con-Mrs. Jesse Wall spent Monday the girls sing in the contest. tracts, effective Fab. 19, followed fternoon with her daughter, Mrs. About thirty-five ladies of the mu- ling in Washington the falling compresentation to Mr. Ruosevelt of evi-Arthur Thomson Mr. Thomson near sic department of the Lincoln Wom- mittees of all coded industries to codence gathered by a senate commit-Palmyra. tee in a long study of the circum-

Palmyra, were dinner guests Sunday day night of last week. The ladies date he would have concrete proposcontracts during previous adminisevening of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wall of the Methodist Aid served ple and als to offer for a general further reand family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Seeman were gram. called to Palmyra Saturday morning The Methodist church is entering also to inform trade as to what comman's father.

ed twenty guests at a miscallaneous the first of the loyalty services. The from the existing pacts, ower. Saturday afternoon.

"This order annuling the existing ic in the Wayne public schools, spent that day.

the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Stewart and family. Mrs. Dennis, daughter, Emma, and

sued after careful and deliberate son, Paul, of Lincoln, visited Sunday with the familiees of M. McCall and Clyde West and Miss Chatfield.

and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Muenchau of Elmwood visited Sunday afternoon with W. E. Muenchau and family. Henry Sexson came from Ft. Robinson Friday and is enjoying a visit

with home folks. Henry is a fore-W. E. Muenchau visited Tuesday man at the forestry camp near there. Mrs. Abbie Edson, Mrs. Martha

for an extended visit with relatives.

Mrs. Guy Jones and her mother,

kins.

Hamilton and daughter, Jean, and We may expect to have the usual Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson of Lin- March Winds and Spring Storms! coln recently visited Mrs. Emma Jud-

Now is the Time

BEGINNING

March First

PAGE FIVE

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spahnle visited to check up on your INSURANCE pent Monday afternoon at the over Sunday with Mrs. Spannle's par- Windstorm and Hail Insurance costs ents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Peterson, so little that you will not want to Agnes Ketelhut is spending several Mrs. Spahnle remained several days be without it. Ask us about rates!

CHECK UP

Carl Sack came out from Lincoln Mrs. Klietsch motored to Ashland on Why not let us go over your policies and arended to some matters of busi- Thursday of last week. Mrs. Klietsch with you and make your protection went to Omaha from there, where complete? Better be safe than sorry!

Phone 56-Plattsmouth

CODE MEETING ON MARCH 5

Washington, - Hugh J. Journot set March 5 as the date for assumban's club presented a fine program ordinated and revise the agreements. Mr. and Mrz. Arthur Thomson of at the Methodist church on Wednes- Johnson, NRA chief, said that by that coffee in the bazement after the pro- duction of working hours through industry. He added he would be able

on account of the illness of Mr. See- the "Church Loyalty Crusade," which politive restriction rules would be is being launched by the churches in allowed in codes and what existing Complimenting Ruth Wachter Wil- this section of Nebraska. February regulations on prices and similar liams, Mrs. George Altman entertain- 25th is "Roll Call Sunday" and is subjects would have to be removed

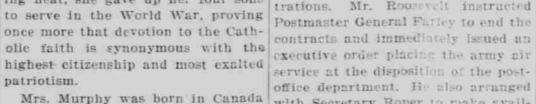
members and others interested are He estimated that between 275 Kermit Stewart, who teaches mu- asked to be present at the services and 200 code authorities would be called into the somiton.

> The deciming to outline his exact proposals for hour riorianion. Johnson's comment apparently strengthened the possibility that a thirty-Anyone wanting manure may have two hour average work week would same free of charge at Plattsmouth be sought in place of the forty hour f8-tfd&w week now generally in effect.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Mrs. Lydia Muenchau and Lillie Feed Yard.





militarists who have the power to de- patriotism.

Nations Seeking Peace.

tions of Europe and the United She came as a bride to her farm home Farley in a formal statement that

free from government control or cen- The body was taken to the family study of the entire situation, which

home three and a half miles from study included conferences between

to the family and pay their last re- President Roosevelt, in his execuspects to the beloved dead. tive order, said that "public interest

Funeral services were held at St. requires that the airmail service con-

"In these countries the press is the time of her death.

red up national affairs from the the Ohio Newspaper association. He and caught up on an accumulation of of the deceased, assisted by Father tion to carry the mail. asserted there is a direct relationship correspondence. The cold did not Agius of Plattsmouth, and the pas- The president made the disclosure international amity.

COLD BOTHERS ROOSEVELT

Calling the press the power plant mail. of democracy, Ackerman reviewed A report on revision of the new the Offerntory and at the conclusion fraud and collusion produced by the briefly the work of American news- securities control law and a state of the Mass. papers in national, state and city af- ment outlining the administration's The honorary pallbearers were the guiry by the postonlice department. fairs and described censorship condi- new sugar policy probably will be four brothers of the deceased, P. W., The cancellation order issued by tions in which the preess operates forthcoming from the president this Michael, Albert and David Tighe, and Farley did not include the pan-Amin certain foreign countries.

world peace today are Germany, Ja- action. The new sugar policy with bearers were her six sons. pan, France, Italy and Russia. In ing sugar a basic commodity under each of these countries the press is quotas on imports also includes mak- Harte spoke of her abiding faith and the lines orginally established under controlled by government officials or the agricultural adjustment act.

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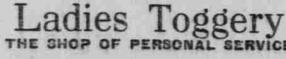
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classify herself with regret.





January 24th. The Solemn Re- lation of federal o port a new American policy in for- quiet of his study as he denied him- quiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. ated an emergency in this respect." eign affairs," he told a meeting of self to callers, nursed a slight cold Wm. Murphy of David City, cousin He thereupon order the army into ac-

between the freedom of the press and keep Mr. Roosevelt in bed. He dress- tor, Father Harte. The Mass was of the cancellation at his regular ed and went to his study to dictate sung by the Manley choir. Miss Anna press conference, indicating the basis V. Rauth of Omaha sang a solo at of the action was the evidence of

senate inquiry and by a parallel in-

week. Both subjects in all likelihood two brothers-in-law, John C. Murphy crican airways, which carries mail to "The chief nations threatening will be submitted to congress for and Alex Peasinger. The active pall- the Caribbean islands, and to South

and Central America. Thirty-four In the funeral sermon Father routes, many of them extensions to submission to the will of God, which contracts, are involved in the order. enabled her to bear with such forti- The extensions were granted under tude the sorrow of the sudden, acci- authority of the former postmaster dental death of her son, Humphrey, general.

only four short months ago. He spoke briefly but eloquently on what had been to the community for many years an open book-the noble and upright life of this woman.

DE GUISE PREPARED TO ACT

Brussels .- Informed quarters here

were agreed everything was ready Surviving Mrs. Murphy are six for immediate action by the Buc De sons: John T. of Weeping Water; Guise, 59 year old head of the Bour-Charles, James, Frank, Joseph and bon house of Orleans and pretender Paul of Manley, two daughters, Marto the throne of France, should cirgaret and Anne of Omaha, two daughcumstances warrant. Altho events do ters-in-law, and two grandchildren. not appear ripe for such an action, Four brothers: Michael and Albert the pretender's sor, Henry, Count of of Fullerton, Nebraska; P. W. and Paris, an experienced aviator, would David Tighe of Omaha; three sisters: be able to convey his father person-Mrs. Thomas Burgner of Fellsmere, ally to France at any moment. Florida, Sr. Felicitas, Hartington,

The Duc De Guise, who would like Nebr., and Mrs. Alex Peasinger, to reign as King Jean. III, is in per-Omaha.

manent touch with his partisans in Her husband, Charles, preceded her paris, who are reporting on developin death December 8, 1921; her son, ments in the situation. No especial Humphrey on Sept. 24, 1933. activity, however, was perceptible in Friends and relatives from a dis- the proximity of the Manoir D'Anjou, tance who attended the funeral were: the pretender's residence near Mrus-M. J. and A. E. Tighe of Fullerton; sels

P. W. Tighe, Mr. and Mrs. David Tighe, Mr. and Mrs. A. Peasinger. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Murphy, Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Spirec, John L. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Murphy, Michael O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Leary, Mrs. Fred Hazel, Mrs. Leo Tighe, Miss Edna Wanaberg, Miss Gertrude McDonald, Mrs. J. R. Dwyer, Mrs. Pauline Vernon and Larry O'Brien, F. H. and Lily Stander and V. Rauth of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Carper, Mrs. Classen, Mrs. Walter Jurgensen, Mrs. Robert Scanlon, Josias Tighe, Joseph Sheehan, John Gurley, Mr. and Mrz. Edward Dan McCurdy, Mrs. Bud Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Quinn, Moggan Mc-Curdy and Thos. Quinn, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tighe, Mr. and Mrs. David Huse, Michael Casey of Jackson, Nebr.; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Tighe and

JAMES G. HARPER, 92, DIES

Adams, Neh .-- James G. Harper, third oldest membe rof the Masonic order in Nebraska, died at his home here Friday. He was 92 and had been a member of the lodge for fifty-seven yars. Mr. Harper was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and came Anne Erhart, Lily C. Tighe and Anne of 6. In 1888, he settled on a farm southeast of Adams, and lived there until 1909 when he moved here. He is survived by three sons, James A. of Oakland, Okl., and John T. and Murphy and Vitalis and Josephine. Mass.; and three daughters, Mrs. Robert O., both of Great Barrington, Jennie Price of Beaver City, Mrs. Edith Shanley of Eagle City, Okl., and Mins Lillian, living at home. Funeral services will be held Sun-Tighe of Council Bluffs; Mrs. Joceph with Rev. A. W. Dixon officiating. day in the Adams Methodist church,

Wm. Tighe of Bancroft; Mrs. Nan try a Journal Want-Ad. If you have something to sell

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