# Omaha Auto Party Hurt as

Joy Riding at 5:30 Sunday Morn- around the home and fell down a ing Has Painful Termination of Trip-One May Die.

were riding crashed into a large tree circumstances. on the west side of Seventeenth street just east of the Missouri Pacific tracks.

The party was riding in an Oldsmobile sedan which was owned by L. M. Glynn, 2888 Webster street, Omaha and at the time of the accident was being driven by Miss Milanda Cortese, 510 Pine street, Omaha, who had evidently missed the Large Number Enjoy Fine Program the cash on hand, \$23. turn into highway No. 75 at Webster boulevard and had driven on west on Elm street at a high rate of speed and when reaching Seventeenth | From Monday's Daily street was unable to make the turn

the street and up the embankment der the direction of Robert T. Benand sidewalk, narrowly missing strik- ford, at St. Paul's church, were, being a telephone pole and guy wire and | yond a doubt, thrilled with the spienthen crashing into the large tree did work of these young men. which badly damaged the car and severely injured the occupants.

5th street and William Wallace old hymn, "Now the Day Is Over," 10241/2 South 5th street, were oc- by Barnby, the quartette held the cupying the rear seat of the sedan audience with one hundred percent and in the crash they suffered the attention. Every voice blended permost severely as the result of the feetly. The group of Negro spirit-

been called to the scene and tem- to the Negro spiritual and his interporary dressing was given the in- pretation.

and face and it was thought had also prominent; with a well placed tone, owner of the car had his head driven into the hearts of his hearers. through the windshield of the car Robert T. Benford, professor of and was badly cut around the head voice, piano and organ, at the State but was not thought to be in dan- Teacher's College, presented a group gerous condition. Wallace suffered a of piano numbers, "Valse Brilliante," severe gash cut on the back and Miss by Chopin; the well known "Lento," Cortese, driver of the car also had by Cyril Scott; and "The Fauns," by several cuts on the head and face as Chaminade. Mr. Bedford possesses a the result of the smashup.

jured were taken to Omaha by John was delightful.

started on a ride after the conclu- credit insofar as he trained these Bolton, g \_\_\_\_\_ 2

the lights on the car had seemingly opportunity of hearing these young snapped off as they neared the turn men sing. and which had confused Miss Cor- The members of the quartette:

by the night police as well as Mr. basso; Robert T. Benford, baritone, and nights in trying to round up rel and Stewart got in communica-Jasper in getting medical aid and as- and accompanist. sistance following the accident.

### NEW CAFE OPEN

The Stewart cafe in the Hotel choir. How about it? Riley building is now open and serving the needs of the public following several days while the rooms were being arranged and fitted out for the service of the public.

tend to the prompt service.

The cafe also is serving the dining fortable appearance of the room. | with relatives and friends.

Saturday afternoon Mary Ann Linder, 6, suffered the fracture of her collar bone in an accident at the Car Strikes Tree home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mrasek on North Eighth street. The little one was playing flight of stairs with the result that the injury was suffered. The little one was taken to the office of a phy-Four Omaha parties were injured, cician where the injured member was one dangerously, at 5:30 Sunday dressed and the little patient made morning when the car in which they as comfortable as possible under the

## Peru Quartet Thrills Music Lovers of City

Sunday at St. Paul's Evangelical Church Evening Hour.

The music lovers of Plattsmouth who attended the concert last even-The car crashed on west across ing, of the Peru male quartette un-

opening number, "Sleepy Hollow Miss Emma Brock, 1610 South Tune," by Kauntz, to that splendid uals, was especially done well. The crash attracted the attention "Standing in the Need of Prayer," of J. T. Marshall, section foreman "Steal Away," and "Deep River," exof the Missouri Pacific, residing pressed so vividly the simplicity and nearby and who hastened to the sincerity of the Negro's interpretation scene, later securing the assistance of religion and his experiences. In of Henry Jasper in getting the in- most cases, the singing of Negro spirjured parties out of the wrecked car ituals by white folks is a miserable and into the car of Mr. Jasper and exhibition of interpretation; but the and into the car of Mr. Jasper who writer felt that this quartette did took them to the main part of the some splendid work with these spirituals. Fine resonance of tone, and The injured parties rushed to the an air of "care-freeness" was very office of Dr. R. P. Westover who had much in evidence; which is peculiar

juries and the parties hurried to the Mr. Lenn Loke, second tenor of St. Catherine's hospital at Omaha for the quartette sang a group of wellknown ballads: "In the Garden of Miss Brock, who had just a few Tomorrow, "A Vagabond Am I," "Out days ago left a hospital as the result of the Dusk To You," and one sucred of a spine injury in a previous acci- number, "Garden of Prayer." Mr. dent, suffered bad cuts on the head Loken's ability as a soloist is indeed sustained internal injuries. Glynn, and his pleasing personality, he sang

fine piano technique, his tones sang After temporary care here the in- out beautifully, and his interpretation

Sanders and placed in the hospital Mr. Benford also accompanied the quartette, singing baritone with King, c The members of the party had them. He deserves a great deal of McDonald, g \_\_\_\_\_ sion of a party held in Omaha in young men in voice, and blended their honor of the birthday of an older voices to form this quartette. The writer hopes that the music lovers | Referee, Henry Donat; Umpire, ing on a chair as though the owner ing next Monday evening under their the carious counties of the state, ac-The owner of the car stated that of Plattsmouth may again have the Rhodes,

Harvey Loken, first tenor; Lenn Members of the police force have had gone to Lincoln for a few days.

—G. A. P.

#### VISITORS FROM FORT CROOK

W. A. Schutz, for many years a taken. The restaurant has new and mod- resident of the west portion of Cass One of the latest victims of the grave in the Catholic companied by Miss Jane Boedeker. Evangelical church, the latter holdern equipment in every way that will county, but now located on a farm thieves is J. H. Davis who had a Mrs. Donat had been in critical con- cemetery west of the city. near Fort Crook, was in the city pump and tools taken out of his car dition since the fore part of the The new management of the Tuesday afternoon for a short time, last night while it was parked for a week and gradually grew worse unrestaurant has installed a system of visiting with his brother, John E. short time on North Third street. booths in the main dining room of Schutz and many of the old time the cafe which is a feature that will friends. While in the city Mr. Schutz insure privacy and adds a very pleas- paid a pleasant call at the Journal

room of the hotel proper and which Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sleeth and for her to remain confined to her family. has been handsomely arranged with Robert W. Sherwood, of Omaha, were home. It is hoped that the patient braska, Sunday where they spent the securing the necessary permit were curtains and new lighting effects to here for a short time Sunday while may be able to shake off the attack on Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the resi- look after some matters of business. pleasant spring like day in visiting joined in the bonds of wedlock by add to the general homelike and com- en route to Nebraska City to visit and soon be able to resume her usual dence and the interment made at Mrs. Morgan is expecting to return at the home of the parents of Mrs. Ofe the judge, motoring back to their

# Stickup Men Pay Visit to the Coryell Station

They Loot Register and Make Good Their Escape.

stickup Saturday evening thortly after 5:30 when two men appeared at crowd of dancers. the station and compelled Ernest Giles and Fred Kniecke, two young men engaged at the station to turn

over what cash was on hand The two men were unmasked and entering the station produced revolvers and ordered the two young nen to lie on the floor of the station

In leaving the two men warned the attendants not to give an ainrm for Officen infautes and in going they The projects of the civil works also cut the telephone wires. As soon program in Cass county have in the as the sound of the bandit car had past week continued its important died away the two young men sought contribution to the care of the una telephone at one of the nearby real- employment problem in the county

search was started along the high- ing February 8th. description of the car of the robbers and twelve persons received the sum

hard boiled as the duo that visited the station Saturday night.

#### GLOBE TROTTERS TAKE ONE

The Harlem Globe Trotters, well ployment agency for women. known traveling colored team of bas- The Plattsmouth payroll the past ketball stars were here Saturday week amounted to \$1,609.31. evening for a return game with the Platismouth Storz, winning the event tinued over the deadline of Pebruary

the previous contest on the part of from Washington, altho it is expectboth teams and gave the fans a real ed that the work will be continued treat for their money. The colored on additional projects until late boys have many fancy stunts that spring under the bill pending before added to the interest and amusement congress. of the large crowd.

The Storz were leading 8 to 7 at the first quarter, but at the half time the visitors had run the score From Tuesday's Dany

The box score: Platts, Storz-

	Rummel, f 1	L	1	-0	
ij	Knoflicek, f \$	3	2	0	-
	Krejci, c	5	0	1	1
	Forbes, g	1	0	2	-
	McCrary, g (	0	1	1	- 3
	Yelick, g 1	Ú	-0	0	- 3
	-	-			
	13	3	4	4	33
	Globe Trotters-				
	F	3.	FT	PF	1303
	Johnson, f 6		1	1	1:
	Davie f		3	- 1	

#### PETTY THIEVES ACTIVE

The injured parties were assisted Loken, second tenor; Francis Harris, been busy in the past several days Sheriff Sylvester and Officers Pickwhat seems to be a gang of petty tion with the city police at Lincoln Incidentally, while we are on the thieves over the city that have been to make an effort to locate Mr. subject of music, I see no reason why making garages and cars the objects Jessup at the home of a sister and in-Plattsmouth could not have a Com- of their attention. Several garages form him of the fire. munity Choral Society or a Cappella have been reported as being broken into and tires, gas and small articles taken, while numerous cases of pilfering articles from cars have been Mrs. Henry M. Donai, 68, former services.

#### SUFFERS SEVERE ATTACK

activities.

#### HAVE A FINE DANCE

The annual masquerade of the Fraternal Order of Magles, held Saturday night at their ball, was one of the largest and most enjoyable events of the season in the city and the dis-

Compel Employes to Lie on Floor as The prize winners were Mrs. Leo All Stations of City Preparing for Morre, first; Mrs. Hughes, second and Mrs. John Jordan, third.

The music for the occasion was The Corycli on station on Wash- Turnished by Van and his band of hot musicians and who provided some!

# CWA Continues to Aid Residents of the County

in County Shows Thirty-eight Projects Active.

A year ago last December this sta- the county including Platismouth, tion was held up and robbed by a Louisville, Nehawka and other towns

> under the CWA and three of these are attached to the CWS or the em- Olson is chairman of this ward.

Whether the work will be con-

15th, is depending on the word re-The game was much better than ceived by the state heads of the CWA

#### FIRE DESTROYS HOME

no water could be secured.

There was apparently no one at given by Fern Jahrig. home as the department and neigh- Suggestions were received as to a shall be allocated between boys and 4 bors hastened to the scene, altho slogan for the beautifying program girls in proportion to the entollment some excitement was created when it and a flower, bush and tree. The re- of each in the particular school. was reported that a pair of overalls sults of these suggestions will be In addition to these regulations 19 4 7 43 and a pair of shoes could be seen ly- published at a later date. Referee, Henry Donat; Umpire, ing on a chair as though the owner of the house and had been caught in leader, Mrs. Freeman. All people in- cording to student enrollment. the blaze. Investigation among the terested in the beauty of Plattsmouth residents of that section of the city in third ward are urged to atend and led to the discovery that Mr. Jessup everyone is invited.

#### DEATH OF MRS DONAT

Mrs. Donat is survived by the hus-

Omaha.

## Garden Club Has Very Interesting Meeting

Campaign to Start in Spring for Better Gardens.

The Plattemouth Garden Club all expressed their approval of its Students to value.

Mrs. E. H. Wescott, president of the central committee, presided over the meeting and talks were given by the chairmen of the various wards. while they proceeded to gather up Latest Report of Civil Works Program third ward and told of the plans that Federal Relief May Provide Means

that part of town, Mr. Frank Cloidt represented the second ward and sutlined the projects that they in-

ing the beauties of Flattsmouth. A each college will be equal to 10 per down the floor through the Auburn vicinity of Cass county. They showed set forth in their affidavit that the ure. distinctly what fine possibilities we full-time enrollment here at that date | The Platters were penalized heavhave in this neighborhood for flowers, was 4.546, on the basis of students ily in the third and fourth quarters

gardens and vegetation. the evening's program. He enthus- ulation, be students who were not fouls and the Platters made five of to 26 to 12 in their favor and from | Fire was discovered this morning lastically indersed the entire program regularly enrolled in some college in them good. The box score: then on they maintained a large shortly before 2 o'clock at the resi- and thought that only good could re- January, 1934. The balance may be dence on North Ninth street occupied suit. The flower show is something given to students who were in colby John Jessup, the fire at the time new in this community but Mr. Tidd lege the first semester. Other require of the discovery having reached a felt certain with the wonderful na- ments set forth by the federal rul-FG FT PF TP stage where it was impossible to tural resource that a flower show in ing are that the student's financia check with chemicals and the struc- Plattsmouth should be a big attrac- status shall be such as to make imture was beyond the fire limits and tion. The date of the flower show possible his attendance at college has not been set but will be deter- without this aid; the students shall

The fire department responded to mined by weather conditions. the call and did all possible but. The music of the evening was pro- the usual methods of determining which was of little avail as the blaze vided by Mr. Lynn Minor, accom- ability employed by the particular had gained such headway and the panied by Mr. E. H. Wescott. He college, shall possess such ability a building was burned to the ground, sang "Trees." A vocal solo was also to give assurance that they will de-

The third ward will hold a meet- as possible to divided the jobs among

#### FUNERAL OF OLD RESIDENT

#### RETURNS FROM LINCOLN

band and two sons, Edward, of Den- at Lincoln for the past few weeks attended the meeting. ver and Frank Donat of Omaha, She with her sister, Mrs. A. W. Hallam, ing touch to the appearance of the and renewed his subscription to the Mrs. Clarence Forbes, Sr., Sunday was a sister-in-law of Edward Donat, returned home Sunday. Mrs. Morgan semi-weekly edition of the paper. suffered a very severe attack of gall Sr., of this city and Mrs. Donat is was called there by the illness of stones which has made it necessary now at Omaha to assist the bereaved the sister and remained with her unlater to Lincoln.

#### HAVE FINE MEETING

From Monday's Liaily The Friendship hour at the Methdist church last evening was one of the most unusual interest as there was present at the meeting as the guest speaker, Dr. M. E. Gilbert, superintendent of the Omaha district of the Methodist church, Dr. Gilbert gave a very fine talk to the members of the congregation that filled the

church parlors. Following the Friendship hour the first quarterly conference was held y Dr. Gilbert.

# be Aided by Federal Funds

of Students to Continue

Their Higher Work. tended to carry out. He spoke in who has not been able to continue ter of the Bulldogs scored a field particular of the Athletic field, hop- their higher education this year be- goal for his team in the opener. The ing that the ward might be able to cause of lack of funds, may soon be score at the end of the quarter was plant shrubbery and other vegetation able to work part-time and attend 11 to 3 for the Platteers. around the field. It is the intention school at the University of Nebraska In this ward to have a clearing house on funds provided by the federal ters leave the visitors far in the rear where those interested might ex- emergency relief administration. For- as the bombardment of the Auburn change plants and seeds. Mrs. Charles mal application for \$27,240 from the hoop brought a total of eight field Hartford outlined the work for the administration for part-time jobs for goals for the Platters with Armfirst ward which includes a tennis college students at the university was strong again repeating with two bascourt and the general improvement filed recently with State Emergency kets as did McCleary, Jensen, Hiner, the roads and curbing. Mr. Julius Relief Administrator W. H. Smith. Pitz spoke for the fifth ward and out- Such a sum will provide an aver- the hoop, while McConnell for Aulined their projects in detail. He age monthly allotment of \$15 for burn again was the sole Bulldeg to spoke of the enthusiasm that is be- each of 454 students at the univering carried out and is expecting ex- sity for the four months of the seccellent results. The fourth ward has end semester. In accordance with the not been fully organized yet but re- regulations laid down by Federal brief gleam of hope that was soon ports were that it is getting under Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, all smothered, however, as way and making progress. Mr. Roy institutions of collegiate or univer- Knofficek, relieving Rhodes at guard sity character which are non-profit flipped in three beautiful field goals. Mr. L. S. Devoe gave a talk on gar- organizations may make application The score as the visitors faced the dens which was followed by a movie for part-time jobs for college stu-final quarter was 39 to 16.

be of good character and judged by high grade work in college; and jobs

university authorities expect as fa

#### HAVE FINE MEETING

The Social Workers held a very

pleasant meeting at the church Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Edgar New- From Wednesday's Dally The funeral services of Mrs. Frank ton and Mrs. Everett Noble as host-Kuschinsky, former Plattsmouth resi- esses. Items of business included 9:30 from the St. John's Catholic held February 24th at the church nesday, the commencement of the church. A large number of the rela- and the annual Easter sale to be held forty days of strict religious observtives and friends from Omaha ac- Saturday, March 31st. During the ance and self denial that will be concompanied the body here for the last social hour Mrs. Devoe introduced tinued until Easter. Miss Velma Wells who sang two numreported, radiator caps, motor meters resident of this city, died on Satur- The requiem mass was celebrated bers, "Thow Another Log on the the St. John's and Holy Rosary Cathand tools of all kinds having been day night at her home, 1116 South by Father George Agius, paster of Fire," and "The Old Spinning olic churches as well as at the St. 52nd street, Omaha, following an ill- the church, who also held the serv- Wheel in the Parlor." She was ac- Luke's Episcopal and the St. Paul's Miss Boedeker was also heard in a ing services this evening. beautiful piano solo. Refreshments carrying out the St. Valentine motif! were served by the hostesses. A large Mrs. Kate Morgan, who has been number of members as well as guests

#### VISIT AT MADISON

and with other relatives and friends. homes in Iowa.

# Platters Trim Auburn Bulldogs by 47 to 19 Score

Locals Show Great Offensive and Emother Visitors in Opening; Many Subs Are Used.

From Wednesday's Daily

The Auburn high school basketball quintet, the Bulldogs of the Southeastern Nebraska conference, tied for first place, were just little doggies at the close of the clash with the blue and white Platters last night at the local gym, losing by the score of 47 to 19.

The visitors were on the losing end of the conflict from the start as the Platters opened a great offensive and in the opening quarter of the game Armstrong, the Plattsmouth Moose, led the bombardment with two field goals, McCleary and Hiner also doing their part in making the start Nebraska young men and women hard for the visitors. McConnell, cen-

Cotner and Rhodes all registered at find the basket. The score at the halftime was 28 to 6.

The third quarter gave Auburn a

on fruits and flowers by Mr. Emil dents on the basis of their October In the last quarter McCleary show-Weyrich. Mr. Weyrich showed sev- 15, 1933 full-time collegiate enroll- ed his wares in leading the Platters eral of his own photographs display- ment. The allotment of jobs for in scoring and repeatedly dribbled number of his photographs were tak- cent of the full-time enrollment, defense for three field goals and also on from near his home and in the University of Nebraska authorities picked up a free toss for good meas-

carrying 12 or more hours of work. of the game, thirteen fouls being An address by Mr. A. L. Tidd on At least 25 per cent of this num- called on them and of which Auburn the flower show was the feature of ber of students must, under the reg- made nine good. Auburn drew ten

them good, The box	27.57	11.62		
F	102	FT	D.E.	TP
McCleary, f	7	2	3	1.6
Ronne, f	.0	1	0	1
		0	0	2
		2	2	8
		0	2	8
		.0	1	4
		0	2	2
			1	6
			2	
		0	0	
2	1	5	13	47
Anhurn-				
	G	FT	PF	TP
Elv. f	1	2	1	4
		0	0	0
Elv. f	2	1.	4	5
			0	0
				7
Armstrong g	0			0
		1,500		1
		0	1	0
	Plattsmouth—  McCleary, f  Ronne, f  Jensen, f  Jensen, f  Hiner, c  Armstrong, g  Rhodes, g  Rhodes, g  Rhodicek, g  Edwards, g  Hendrix, g  Ely, f  Ely, f  Humphrey, f  McConnell, c (C)  Armstrong, g  Simons, g	Plattsmouth—  McCleary, f 7 Ronne, f 0 Jensen, f 1 Hiner, c 3 Armstrong, g 4 Cotner g 2 Rhodes, g 1 Knofilcek, g 3 Edwards, g 0 Hendrix, g 0  Auburn—  FG	McCleary, f 7 2 Ronne, f 0 1 Jensen, f 1 0 Hiner, c 3 2 Armstrong, g 4 0 Cotner g 2 0 Rhodes, g 1 0 Knofficek, g 3 0 Edwards, g 0 0 Hendrix, g 0 0   Auburn—  FG FT  Ely, f 1 2 Critz, f 0 0 Ely, f 2 1 Humphrey, f 0 0 McConnell, c (C) 2 3 Armstrong, g 0 0 Simons, g 0 1	Plattsmouth—  FG FT PF  McCleary, f 7 2 3 Ronne, f 0 1 0 Jensen, f 1 0 0 Hiner, c 3 2 2 Armstrong, g 4 0 2 Cotner g, 2 0 1 Rhodes, g 1 0 2 Knoflicek, g 3 0 1 Edwards, g 0 0 2 Hendrix, g 0 0 0  21 5 13  Auburn—  FG FT PF  Ely, f 1 2 1 Critz, f 0 0 0 Ely, f 1 2 1 Humphrey, f 0 0 0 Armstrong, g 0 0 2 Simons, g 0 1 0

5 9 10 19 Referee, Ryan, Creighton; Timekeeper, O. Taylor, Plattsmouth.

#### COMMENCEMENT OF LENT

Today is one of the greatest importance in the Christian world as

The day was marked by services at

#### MARRIED AT COURT HOUSE

Monday afternoon Roy M. Lamkins, of Woodbine, Iowa, and Miss Clara B. Adams of Loveland, Iowa, were callers at the court house and sought the services of Judge A. H. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ofe and little Duxbury in the consumation of their til improvement was made in her son, Carl, Jr., were at Madison, Ne- life's happiness. The young people