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SIX YEAR OLD GIRL DIES; RE-SULT OF BURNS

CLOTHING IGNITED AND BLAZE where short services will be held at FANNED AS LITTLE ONE RUNS INTO OPEN

Frightful Cries Attract Mother, Who Finds Clothing Nearly Burned from Her Body.

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of Chris Murray and wife, who live cutest little girls of the entire neighby the brisk outdoor air soon deher little body badly. She scream ed, but at first the mother, who does not hear well, was not attracted by her frantic calls. When she finally was she got out of bed and ran out of doors, only to find the child ly-

Brendell and Gilmore arrived, but ference being in its size and in the it was too late and they could do smaller power plant it has. While nothing to save the little one. She there were one hundred orders in had been a great favorite of her the factory for models of the new father and kept calling for him as Reo four, Mr. Amick was fortunate threshold of death. The accident oc- the very first to leave the factory the great beyond, the hour being one of intense agony as a result of he severe burns suffered

The grief of the parents was almost uncontrolable and the scene presented was one to soften the

Especially is the grief heavy on the mother who was sick at the time and who got up out of bed in response to the screams that came from the little one

The funeral was held from th Christian church at this place at o'clock this afternoon, Rev. A. J Hargett officiating. The interment was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

NO WORK TODAY FOR JIMMIE

From Friday's Dally.

who is the accomodating tailor was Satler on Main street and Otto Pitts, wedded to the wife, who he and she south of town. have lived happily since, and during the time, no little one has come to gladden their home, until a visit of the Stork vesterday, brought the From Friday's Daily, tiniest blue eyed little darling of a girl, who is going to make her home evening telling of the death of Mrs. at the Devorocek home, and will Nancy Barres, in Kansas, at an adof the arrival of the little daughter. curs at the place of All concerned seem to be getting will the burial be made there. along in fine shape.

Stationery at the Journal office,

WILL BE BROUGHT HERE FOR BURIAL NEW QUOTA

From Friday's Daily. Robert Dakin, a brother of Mrs. MacMurphy, who died at Beatrice, Neb., this morning, will be brought to this city for burial. The remains will arrive on the 1:15 train over the Burlington and the funeral cortege will go to Oak Hill cemetery, the grave. Mr. Dakin will be remembered by a number of the older residents of the city, having resided here for a number of years, making HEATHING CLOTHS IN OVEN his home with his sister, Mrs. Machis home with his sister, Mrs. Maced obituary will be published in

LOOT STANFIELD'S BOOK SHOP

these columns in tomorrow's issue.

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Night before last Earl Stanfield was sick and did not return to the From Friday's Dally. store in the evening and, when the Yesterday morning at the home clerks closed the store, they did not northwest of Murray, happened one the register. There was also a purse quota will be chosen, which is to go of the most heartrending tragedies in a desk which has been used for to Camp Funston either on or about the west. Mr. and Mrs. Weich have which it is almost impossible of con- the making of change of bills, in a the 26th of this month. From this lived here for a number of years and ceiving as taking place. Mrs. Murray desk in the rear of the store. It had list of Class 1 men has been reserv- have made good citizens, have been groggy. Chief of Police W. A. Barhas been sick and was confined to been the practice to take this money ed for the time being those actively hard workers, sociable and indus-Christina, one of the sweetest and they went, but this night they did intention to take them until the here. In their new home in the west borhood, was trying to assist her one had kicked out a rear window mother, and was heating some cloths and entering the store, rifled the one men as our share of the hun- are certain will be theirs. in the oven of the cook stove for ap- cash register, and took the purse, dred and fifty thousand to go this plication on her mother to ease her With the money, they also took the month, but in addition there will be pain. The stove was closed so that keys to the cash register, thinking a subsidary call for twelve thousthere was no possible chance for perhaps that the keys belonged to the and additional, and of this number fire to get out. The little one went store, but they did not, and were it is estimated that it will fall to to the stove apparently to get one keys for the cash register only. This Cass county to furnish two more, so of the hot cloths from the oven, but puts the cash register in a position the number of names posted is made Charles Herold and dparted last on opening the door found the that but little good can be obtained large enough to include this subsi- night for the home of his parent at while the other one claimed to be cloths burning, and the flame that from it. It is necessary to have dary call also. burst out when the door was opened the keys, in order that the register youthful Christina was frightened another day. Mr. Stanfield has written for a new set of keys, which | learned the danger of giving fire air he hopes to have in a short time. It she did just what any child and was not enough to steal the money, many grown-ups to for that matter, and break the window, but they had would have done, namely, ran into to carry off the keys which were of the vard, where the flames fanned no value to any one, and they did not unlock the register, for anything unvoured her garments and burned locks it. With the money in the register, and that in the purse they obtained about \$52.00

SOLD FIRST CAR OF ITS KIND.

T. L. Amick, agent for the Reo clothing burned off except the little car, sold the first new Reo Light shoes she wore. The mother called Four to be disposed of in this neighto her brother, Harry Speck, who borhood to George Heil this week. was working in a nearby field, and This is the new model of Rea car who came running. He hurried to which the factory is putting out and George Rhoden's place nearby and the one purchased by Mr . Heil bears put in a call for a doctor from Mur- not alone the distinction of being ray and one from here as well and the first one bought in this section, then summoned the father who was but the first one sold by any dealer in America as well. The car is It was but a short time until Drs. similar to the Reo six, the main dif-

A FIRST CLASS MACHINIST.

rom Friday's Dally.

Word has been received that Leonard Schafer, who entered the Ser vice of Uncle Sam as machinist in th U. S. Navy, has successfully passed required examinations and has been promoted to the rating of first class machinist, being asigned to duty on the yacht of Rear Admiral Jones, the U.S.S. Vega.

RELEASED FROM QUARANTINE.

From Saturday's Daily. The following places have been released from quarantine, and fumigations have been made cards taken down as the parties have recovered from the smallpox, which they had had. The places being W. Sixteen years ago James Devorocek Smith south of the city, Mrs. Carl

DIED IN KANSAS.

A telegram was received here last gladden the life of the fond parents. vanced age. Mrs. Barnes was for-Today Jimmie is not at his accustom- merly Miss Nancy Murray, and was good orchard, good outbuildings. For Vejvoda, but is celebrating the event Mrs. A. B. Taylor. The funeral oc- 4-9-1wkd-twkly.

LEAVES SOON FOR FUNSTON

LIST OF TWENTY-FOUR NAMES OF MEN TO GO FROM THIS COUNTY.

TO HELP WHIP THE KAISER

Twenty-one will be Sent April 26th and a Couple or Three Later on Additional Draft.

been posted at the court house, as make cash, but left the money in including those from whom the next and take it home with them when engaged in farming as it is not the trious, and have made many friends

been received, but this covers the information available from the unthose who will be called to go. The graver. official notice will come with order routing the course of the men to camp, as included with it will be an itinerary of the trip from railroad time tables, etc. Cards officially notifying the men of their preparations to go.

who are to go, together with their children experiencing no inconven-

18 1964 John P. Miller, Plattsmouth 470 Louis Brunko, Louisville

312 R. C. Appleman, Alvo. 191 Wm. Stachetzkie, Murdock

89 1059 Chas. Koop, Louisville 506 Harold A.

19 1272 Don Hash, Pawhuska, Okla. 55 1004 Henry Lamphear, Utica, S. 181 1270 Clarence E. Hurlbut, Omaha 58 Nicholas J. Trook, Syracuse 529 832 Lawrence Lawn, Plattsmout 536 430 Ralph N. Opp, Nebraska Cit

WILL ATTEND WEDDING.

From Saturday's Daily. Clifford Burbridge and family de parted yesterday afternoon for Lincoln, where they will visit at the home of the parents of Mrs. Burbridge, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hawkins of Lincoln. They will remain for some days and will attend the wedding of Mrs. Burbridge's sister Miss Abbie Hawkins to Mrs. Stephen Kares, which will occur at the home of the father on Wednesday, April

RESTRICTIONS ON MAIL-ING PARCELS TO AMERICAN

On and after April 1st, 1918, parnected with the American Expediten request of the addresses, approved by his regimental or higher commander or an executive officer of the organization with which he is con-

FOR SALE.

4 room house, 4 acres, good barn,

BURIED FROM "Q" STATION

The remains of Robert Dakin arrived this afternoon from Beatrice and the funeral was had from the Burlington station, the cortege going from the Station direct to the cemeery. There was a short service at th grave conducted by Father W. S.

McMurphy, and was not quite fiftynine years of age, and was born in Wisconsin.

WILL LIVE IN THE WEST.

From Saturday's Daily.

Some time since Clarence A. Welch went to the west, having a good position as a carpenter at Greeley, Colo., Unable to Liquidate Fines-One of and finding things to his liking wrote asking Mrs. Welch to sell the property here and come there to live. She accordingly sold the home A list of twenty-four names has place to Frank Koubeck, and last evening departed for Hamburg, Ia., where she will visit for a hsort time as a Ford car bearing number 146, before going to their new home in 256 Nebraska 1917 license was navinot do so. During the night some this-year's crop has been cared for, we hope them prosperity happiness The draft call is for but twenty- and many friends, all of which we

VISITING WITH SICK PARENT.

From Saturday's Daily.

Peter Herold received word of the extreme illness of his father, Mr. Peoria, Ill., hoping to find him im- the owner of the car. After the car

father is regarded as serious, he hav- ever. The two men were arraigned noficial notice and serves to make ing been rather sick for some time. before Judge Archer, city attorney clear the method and the names of and his condition now is much J. E. Douglas appearing on behalf of

WETENCAMP CHILDREN

Word from the children of Mr. and position will be sent each one in Mrs. Will Wetencamp, who were ime that they may make necessary bitten by the puppy with the rabies The following is the list of those to Chicago for treatment, tell of the the malady occured. The treatment which they have taken immediately after the accident as safety first preventive, may be the means of not allowing the development of the dis-

MAKE TRIP IN DAY AND HALF.

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W. W. Wasley and Ed. Wagener returned yesterday from Minneapolis where they went after some Chyrou let cars. They brought home with them, two cars. Mr. Wagener driving the touring car, which is called the "Baby Grand" and Mr. Wasley driving a roadster, which called the Royal Mail. W. W. Wasley made forty-five miles in one stretch without changing the gear, running on high all the time. The distance which is 445 mile was made on pretty good time.

TWO WEEKS OF NEW TIME

Today marks the close of the second week of computing time under the new daylight saving plan. On every hand apparent satisfaction is exhibited at the change and the pulse of the nation continues to beat as of yore, only perhaps a trifle fast-EXPEDITIONARY FORCES er, while gardeners, amateur and otherwise, are finding the long evenings just the thing for useful labor cels for members and individuals con- in the fields. The fact that the time has been changed is nearly forgottionary Forces in Europe shall not ten and those who dreamed of unbe accepted for mailing or dispatch- imaginable difficulties when the new ed unless they contain such articles change should come and wondering only as are being sent at the writ- why they sought to borrow trouble in advance of it.

SHOWING THEIR PATRIOTISM.

John F. Wehrbein and Will Rumthe matter of the third Liberty Loan tion with the officers of the comed place at the tailor shop of V. a sister of Mrs. Thomas Sullivan and further information call phone 3612, canvassing the county. They are who can go of the company and Ph. Melisnger from near Cedar effective and bear equally on all. pay anyone who can find time to go Creek was a visitor in the city yes- They have been aided by Ralph J. and assist in the demonstration. Dennison's crepe paper at the terday afternoon looking after some Haynie considerable as well as by others.

TWO ALLEGED **BOOTLEGGERS** IN CUSTODY

Mr. Dakin was a brother of Mrs. ARRESTED BY OFFICERS BAR-CLAY AND JONES ON SIXTH STREET THIS MORNING

FINED ONE HUNDRED EACH

Men Claims Booze and the Other the Car.

This morning at about six o'clock pants of the car, they giving their names as Earl Pfeiffer and Nathan Carpenter, and saying that their home is in Onawa, Iowa. They claim to have purchased the car at Sioux City some two months ago, and vet t has a 1917 Nebraska license on it. In an endeavor to get rid of the liquor in their possession when the officers took them into custody, one of the men dropped a pint bottle, the city.

At the hearing, Pfleffer claimed the whiskey, while Carpenter laid claim to the car. In default of payother way could be found to liqui date his fine and costs

This is but one of several cars be lieved to have been carrying booze through here of late and during las night there was another car which was traveling this territory, suffered a blown out tire, and having a eargo of whiskey aboard had to call or another car from Omaha, a big rescue and taking the goods, after which it made its getaway while the relieved car followed along behind, running on the rim and no one was the wiser of the escape.

The scarcity or oridges across the Platts in this locality makes Plattsmouth a good place to apprehend and bring to justice all those engaging in this prohibited practice of transporting liquor into dry territory.

SENDS FRIEND CIGARS

From Saturday's Dally,

C. L. Pittman who a short time since enlisted as a carpenter in the radio service, and now located at Charleston, S. C., and from whom W. E. Gravett received a letter a few days since, telling of camp life and what he was doing, giving a description of the country and his impres sions of the work. Mr. thinking of his friend so far away as they were work chums, he immediately purchased a box of made in Plattsmouth and sent them by parcel post to his friend. When Mr. Pitman smokes the cigars he will think of Plattsmouth and his friends

WILL ORGANIZE AT MURRAY.

Murray this evening at which time mell, while busy with their farm company. Captain C. A. Rawls will work are finding time to look after go down and assist in the organizaby spending their time and money, pany here, and it is desired that all doing a good piece of work, and have those interested would go along. They spent much time to make the work expect to have a big time and it will

Journal Want-Ads Pay!

LIVE ON KLAURENS FARM.

From Friday's Dally.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ulrich and family were in the city visiting friends for a short time and attending to some business matters. Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich purchased the Nick Klaurens farm, 9 miles south of this city about moved to their new home. They have been making numerous improvements on their new home. John Reuland has been doing some plastering during the past few days. Having completed his work, returned to his home in this city yesterday.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR VICTORY

Are you putting those dollars where they will do double and triple service, in a Liberty bond. The first thing you do in the morning is to lines and say that the things are going against us and we cannot whip the enemy. Now let us tell you one thing, that is not doing anything to elp. If you really think things do not look as well as they might, buy another bond, and then perhaps things will look better to you. After that purchase another one. The money will help Uncle Sam, the money you have invested will pay you a good revenue. Let us whisper this in your ear. You cannot expect to read every morning that the war on hand, and one of the most ever had. It will take a lot of sacrifice, to with this struggle for Liber, y enlistment while the other two were and Humanity. It will cost treasure, inducted into the service as selectit will cost blood, we will have to men. sustain great losses of lives and prop- The time of hearing of his perierty. Notwithstanding this, we are tion is set for Saturday, April 13th

LUTHERANS PLEDGE LOYALTY

the sinews of war. The Money.

Eldora, Ia., April 10.-Resoluions pledging its support and levalty to our country, government and adevangelical Lutheran minister:al conference of the lowa district of the day. Copies of the resolutions will be sent to President Wilson and Governor Harding.

TRANSPORTING ENEMY ALIENS

Chicago, April 10. The colony of From Friday's Daily nemy aliens mobolized here for fur-

cinnati. Louisville and Milwaukee.

ALIEN ENEMY AP-PLIES FOR PERMIT TO BE MINISTER

year ago, but have just recently HEARING SET FOR SATURDAY AT 2 O'CLOCK-HAS SONS IN U. S. ARMY

> Vocation of Minister Pays Him One Thousand Per Year and Contributes to Our Support

Herman Pieper, of Elmwood, who as been a minister of the Gospel or some time, and who is an enemy alien, has, through his attorney, C. S. Aldrich, filed application for the hearing of his petition asking the judge of the District Court to grant a permit for his acting as a minister of the Gospel. In the petition he cites he is receiving a salary of \$1,050, and that he has subscribed to the Red Cross \$2.50 to the Y. M. C. A. \$1.00 and has purchased \$150 (par value) worth of War Savings Stamps.

He further declares that, while he is an alien enemy he has partly be come an American citizen, and that when he can, he will complete his citizenship. He says he has three sons serving in the present war as members of the U. S. army. One of these sons entered the service by

IN HOSPITAL AT CAMP CODY

From Friday's Dally.

Verdon Vroman who is one of th enlisted men at Camp Cody, near Deming, New Mexico, is reported as being in the hospital at this time and being rather seriously sick. A

BUYS HIMSELF A HOME.

Frank Bashus, who is the caretakther disposition has grown so large er of the Government Rifle Range, that a special train will be used to north of the city, has just purchastransport them and their guards to ed a farm for himself and wife, mak-Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where they are ing the deal with C. E. Haynie, getting what is known as the John In the contingent will be danger- Leesley place, and which consist of ous aliens from Topeka, Kansas City, something over twenty-one acres, Sioux Falls, St. Paul, Detroit Fort This while it is not a large place, Wayne, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Cin- will make an excellent home for Mr. Bashus and wife.

FEDERAL RESERVE ASSOCIATIO

The Spirit of 1918

will lead the people of Plattsmouth and vicinity to buy Liberty Bonds of the Third Issue as they bought Thrift and War Stamps-and Nebraska leads all other states on a per capita

This Bank will carry notes for the purchase of Third Liberty Bonds at 6%, with 5% of purchase price to be paid at the time of the subscription.

Put your name on the honor roll of Cass county by promptly buying your quota of Liberty Bonds of each succeeding issue.

How many can you take to-day?

First National Bank,

Plattsmouth, Nebraska