# Stand of Agricultural Dept. is

Bridge Bill Shows Lack of Understanding.

We don't know exactly how the farmers dependent on a crossing of well earned victory. The first home the river at Plattsmouth, on both the when the locals all the riday lowa and Nebraska sides will apon the locals clash with Wahoo preciate the wonderfully rotten co- of the new anits will be Friday operation of Acting Secretary R. W. of the new suits are those of the local Dunlap of the department of agriculture in not approving the bridge at Plattsmouth. He is "acting" secretary and we think acting "durnd" queer. Perhaps our farmer friends will explain to Dunlap how much they admire his petty peanut politics. However, his lack of recommendation while not necessarily meaning defeat of the bill, is a gross reflection on our Agricultural Department, and should be actively resented by every delay-tell him how much you love him and do it today.

After careful search thru the Bee, we finally located this important news From Monday's Dailyalongside the classified ad columns, annexed a hard fought battle from Nebr. In addition are two grand-The Bee certainly hurts itself in giv- the Peru Bob Kittens on the Peru children Miss Wilma Pickard of ing Plattsmouth interests and events normal gym floor by the score of 20 Plattsmouth and Miss Hazel Burley

rotten in Denmark!

proposition. Next election keep it in rolled up fourteen points. mind-we intend to do so-every vote. The opening quarter was slow on

shoppers have all the good parking ter the tally was 5 to 3 for Peru. our local cars on the side streets or leave 'em at home Saturdays so as Place and cage many field to give Mr. and Mrs. Farmer a better seems and cage many field to give Mrs. The seems are given to give Mrs. The seems ar

This is a matter our Agricultural which under consideration.

With reference to the various them a total of twelve.

and forcibly return to America some whistle was 14 to 14.

be able to land some industries for was as follows: Burlington right along to "quit its Plattsmouth kiddin" and bring us something for

Enuff this time-but the action of R. W. Dunlap shows how we've go "to shell our peas."

EIGHT MILE GROVE

LUTHERAN CHURCE Sunday, February 6th. German Service at 10:30 a. m. Luther League at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. February 13th.

English service at 10:30 a. m. After the service there will be held the regular semi-annual congregational meeting. Business of importance and all members are urged to

#### NIFTY NEW SUITS

From Wednesday's Daily— The Plattsmouth basketball team

has received their new sweat suits which are of blue with the white Poor Policy lettering of the school name and preone that will make the fast and high class team have the proper fitting for Action in Opposing the Plattsmouth their excellent work on the floor. The team wore them for the first time at the Creighton game and the boys saw that the suits were unsullied by defeat and made added glorious by their

# Fast Game from

Blue and White Win Game by Score of 20 to 14.

section tucked away on page tifteen, and his crew of basketball players Minnie E. Pickard of Plattsmouth to 14 in a battle that was a real exhibition of the endurance and fight ed with sorrow because of their loss What's eating the Bee? We be- of the Platters in the last portion of of a true mother and grandmother. lieve a drastic stand on the Platts- the game. So firm was the Plattsmouth Bridge by the Omaha Bee mouth defense and fighting floor tives are bearing with the immediate would help put this over. Something game that everey member of the members of the saddened home the team played that the Peru team burden of heavy hearts and tear was unable to score but two points Senator Morehead was "Johnny-on- in the last half and the extra five the-spot," and is working for this minutes of play while Plattsmouth

by our Nebraska senators in this bill both sides, the Bob Kittens in the will be kept recorded in this office opening feeling out the plays of the hicles of her childhood passed into now contends that this estimate was for future reference, and "broadcast- Platters while the locals seemed to be suffering from the handicap of the slick and waxed floor of the gym It has been suggested by a merchant that checked their speed. We cott on Main street and is a suggestion scored the first field goal of the game that is carried out in many other but the Kittens had the edge on the places. Where can the farmers park playing as the loose guarding of their machines on Saturday after Plattsmouth permitted them to slip noons when all our business men and in several field goals. At the quar-

The second quarter saw Peru work and more convenient parking place. Sold while Perry was the only one to take a field goal for Plattsmouth, live out to such fine completion, so zens was quite as remarkable as Ford. BREEN BUYS THE LIN-Committee can well afford to take netted the locals a total at the half sister. seven points to their lead and gave

"Bills" mentioned in Editor Smith's item yesterday including Bill Maupin, Platters appeared on the floor a rethe writer and the legislature, want juvinated team and their fast work is found in the fact of her having government is attempting to collect and is now the owner of the franto say right now is the first of the completely played their opponents month don't want to hear the word off their feet and the shots that Peru had at the basket were long range soul was yet in its plastic state she is attempting to consider the Lincoln club of the Lincoln club of the aggregating \$10,000,000.

The latter is attempting to consider the latter is attempting to cons heaves from the center of the floor, However "Bill" is a gorgeous name one of which, a toss by Sopher was -just look-Bill McKinley, Bill good, while the perfect machine of aright is life eternal." Gladstone, Bill the Conqueror, Bill fensive of the Platters in which Shakespeare, Bill Maupin, Bill Taft, every member of the team was a part Bill Bryan, Bill O'Freights, and a added eight points to the blue and character of the Christ. This promptlong line of others so far yet out of white total. The locals lost all thought of individual playing and church in early life and in a let strove only for the victory that they years later to the Christian church of Burlington, Iowa.

Satisfying 200,000 the Mr. Hawkins togetified.

The unprecedented financial status

Don't think it is found in the Old won. In the dying moments of the or New Testaments-and ought to be game the Bob Kittens started a rough house series of plays that was Homer McKay lately departed she to draw them heavy penalties and When our Marines are landed on the attempt of Smith at a free throw suffering for the Master's cause. Durforeign soil it ought to be to repre- was short by a fraction of inches ing their forty years of married life sent the Amerian people, and not from sealing the victory for the she was an abiding source of strength Mr. S. Oil: if the Marines would land Platters. The score at the final to her husband while he pastored

of the American citizens making the The tie made necessary the playtrouble in foreign countries, we'd ing of an extra five minutes and And later after moving to Plattshear less of our "vested rights," in which was marked by much rough the small countries that are and have work on the part of the Bob Kittens activities until age and infirmity prebeen mulcted by the big interests, and led to Adams, right forward and vented from active participation in with the Navy back of their rotten Riggs being banished from the game church life which was true of both as the tide of battle mounted against in their latter days. the Prepsters. Checked in all atnot be declared by anyone but the vians were running wild in their at- marked interest in the needs of oth- completed and the event promises to

E. M. Westervelt, industrial agent period, Plattsmouth making four of ness and gloom to their hearthstone. McKelvie will be the principal speakof the C. B. & Q. dropped in at this these good. Plattsmouth deserved She was a great lover of the beautioffie yesterday—the first time since real credit for their work and the ful especially that of flowers. it has been opened. Found Mr. West-floor game of al of the team in the And from her own self plant the specially that of flowers. erveit a most charming gentleman and last was splendid, Rebal and Wes- and tended jower bed went many a feel that they wish to escort one of Personnitz declarate is neverlished by actively endeavoring to pull in some last was splendid, Rebal and wes and tended jower bed went many a received that they wish to escort one of message to aged and infirm and the boys or be escorted as the case Berccovitz declares, is paralleled by industry for Plattsmouth As we have industry for Plattsmouth. As we have every tipoff and which counted sick which expressed so much more may be, can notify E. H. Wescott or a movement amonk the youth of stated before there is little and the counted sick which expressed so much more may be, can notify E. H. Wescott or a movement amonk the youth of stated before there is little and the counted sick which expressed so much more may be, can notify E. H. Wescott or a movement amonk the youth of stated before there is little and the counted sick which expressed so much more may be, can notify E. H. Wescott or a movement amonk the youth of stated before there is little and the counted sick which expressed so much more may be, can notify E. H. Wescott or a movement amonk the youth of stated before the counted sick which expressed so much more may be, can notify E. H. Wescott or a movement amonk the youth of the counted sick which expressed so much more may be, can notify E. H. Wescott or a movement amonk the youth of the counted sick which expressed so much more may be a movement amonk the youth of the counted sick which expressed so much more may be a movement amonk the youth of the counted sick which expressed so much more may be a movement amonk the youth of the counted sick which expressed so much more may be a movement amonk the youth of the counted sick which expressed so much more may be a movement amonk the youth of the counted sick which expressed so much more may be a movement amonk the youth of the youth of

The tabulated score of the game

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ì	Appleyett, If		0	1 .	-1
ı	Railsback, c (c) :		0	2	174
	Conhan we		1	4	- 0

TOTALS \_\_\_\_ 6 2 13 Referee—Neumeister, Peru.

RECEIVES \$100 FINE

# Sketch of Life of Sarah McKay,

Funeral Services Are Held This Afternoon From the Late Home on Granite Street.

Indiana. If she had of lived until W. Knorr presided at the piano. the 10th of the coming April her life would of spanned four fifths of a tery beside the remains of the late century. But the call came to her to husband. depart and she left scenes earthly for scenes heavenly on the afternoon of January 28th 1927, having attained the age of 79 year, 9 months and

At Burlington, Iowa, in July 1884 she was united in marriage with the Bob Kittens she was united in marriage with Homer McKay. The family came from that city to Plattsmouth Nefrom that city to Plattsmouth, Nebraska in the year 1892 which has should be actively resented by every coming From Behind in Last Half since been continuously their home. The husband and father, Rev. Homer McKay preceded the wife and mother in death July 24, 1924.

The three surviving members of the family are three daughter, Mrs. item to Plattsmouth and this entire Saturday evening Coach Rothert Maude E. Bunch, of Omaha, and Mrs. W. E. Maxon of Bell, California, Mrs. A host of friends and other rela-

Sarah A. McKay lived a long, useman progress. The slow moving vemediums of locomotion has continued until the limousine with its luxury and the areoplane with its speed are the common and expected thing. Gov- of "remarkable vision, a wizard in ernment also has made progress engineering and fearless in that he Though our problems have increased would not hesitate at spending a forcould you have talked with our de- compared him with James Couzens, parted sister you would have learn- now a senator from Michigan, whom ed of much that during her lifetime he described as "a hard-headed finan-

always be traced to foundational what it is today. Conzens was just mediums upon which the superstructhe sort of a man that Ford needed.' ture is builded. In the case of this | Senator Couzens is one of the forone whom we loved an explanation made the surrender of self and self interests to Him "whom to know

From girlhood on she continued to trace her own soul life the loving

churches in Indiana, in Chicago, in Burlington and other places in Iowa. mouth they continued their christian

A characteristic of the life of this

is living today in the hearts of those pay those who attend the event. FG FT PF TF she has left and is prompting them in their turn to live well and profit-

No she is not dead. That which From Wednesday's Dailywas her soul house is dead but she A number of the old time friends herself is alive forevermore. Even of Mrs. Sarah McKay were here yeswas her soul house is dead but she as we speak and write the words of terday to attend the last services of joys, and is tripping lightly over from Lincoln. fields Elysian in the joy of possessing the strength of eternal youth. Thus were: Mrs. Joel Messersmith and tion in the face of danger. with confidence can we speak of her daughter, Mrs. Golda Graham and

remember that the "earthly is of the Omaha; Mrs. John Leesley and Mrs. mrs. Davis III.

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at 2:30 this afternoon from the fam-ily home on West Granite street. Rev. Walter R. Robb former paster of the Christian church of this city but now of Nebraska City spoke the words of comfort to the sorrowing relatives and friends. The basis of an Old Resident relatives and friends. The basis of the words of the Master as are recorded in St. Luke 8:25: "She is not dead, but sleep-

The music consisted of a tenor solo as contributed by Frank A. Cloidt. The words of it were those of "Face to Face." Another number "Jesus Savior Pilot Me" was given Sarah A. Messersmith was born in duet form by Mrs. Hal Garnett April 10th, 1847 at Connersville, and Mr. Frank A. Cloidt. Mrs. Roy Interment was in Oak Hill ceme-

### Ford Satisfied With a Profit of \$10 on Each Car

Motor Company's Remarkable Growth Due to Rigid Financial Policies, Says Sales Manager.

Washington, Feb. 2 .- Just how Henry Ford, and his associates, suceeded in putting over the pioneer low priced car with the American public was recited at length Tuesday by Norval A. Hawkins, former sales manager for the Ford Motor company, at the resumption of hearings in the government's suit to recover \$30,000,000 additional taxes from the original minority stockholders before the board of tax appeals. He reviewed the condition of the Ford Motor company and its immediate ful and worthy life. During her long 1913, when its stock was appraised sojourn here she was permitted to at \$9.489 per share after an exhaussee and enjoy many advances in hu- tive audit by the federal bureau of internal revenue. The government discard and the gradual advance in excessive and that the pershare value should have been \$3,600

Ford and Couzens Lauded. Designating Henry Ford as a man

"In many ways," he said, "Cou long a life time as has our departed If Couzens had not been identified with the Ford Motor company in its A fine structure of character can early days it might not have become

Financial Success Unprecedented. Mass production, combined with financial policies which constantly sought to lower the price of a Ford car, and intensified methods of salesmanship, brought the enterprise to ed her in uniting with the Baptist a point, in 1913, when the company

learned the lessons of patience and ganization was due to its rigid fi-

"We could have sold our cars at cost and netted a profit, as we earned \$1,325,000 in 1913 from discounts. interest on bank deposits and pro ceeds from the sale of our scrap piles. Mr. Ford would have been satisfied with a profit of \$10 per car."

#### BOY SCOUT BANQUET

The arrangements for the Boy The time will come when war can- tempts to gain an offensive the Peru- good woman was her continuously Scout banquet are now being fast voters and mothers who have to send tempts to check Plattsmouth as two ers. In earlier life when she was in be one of the most notable that the their flesh and blood to protect field goals by Wescott practically the possession of strength many a Scouts have held in the city. The "trade," will put a stop to this oily- sealed their fate and the penalties night found her keeping vigil at the banquet will be held at the First tablets symbolizing China's historic patriotism that is nothing but rot- that were imposed for fouling added bedside of the sick. And many a Christian church on Tuesday, Febru- ancestral worship, are being destroyen propoganda o help thieving in- to the defeat that was sweeping over home can recount the ministrations ary 8th at 6:30 p. m. and all who ed in southern China as part of a terests the Bob Kittens. Nine fouls were of her kindness and presence in the are to attend are urged to be on hand nationalist campaign against religcalled on Peru in the half and extra hour when death had brought dark- promptly. Former governor S. R. ion similar to that of soviet Russia ber of Scouts who will not be ac- an, China in a eltter to his board of And from her own self planted companied by their fathers those who missions. stated before, there is little or no reason why the C. B. & Q. with its great ramification of interests, should not The tabulated score of the game of they will be placed on the list to take cient religions nor Christianity, but And so in more senses than one care of one of the Scouts. The occa- preaches a philosophy of materialwe can say that "she is not dead, but sion will be one of interest and ism and "absolute freedom for every sleepeth." For the good that she did pleasure as well and will amply re- one in everything."

#### ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICE

little daughter. Charles Messersmith, But of that which remains to re- of Lintoln; Mrs. L. W. Graham of mind us of her one time presence we Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Porter, earth and that back to its origin it Henry Larson, Omaha, Mrs. I. A.

### U. S. Farm Bureau Fears an Excessive 'Crop of Potatoes

Outlook for Agruiculture as Good as in 1926fi Experts Say; Heavy Cotton Supply Forecast.

Washington, Feb. 2 .- The outlook for agriculture the coming season is at least as good as a year ago and "it is possible for conditions to improve materially if effective readjustment is made in acreages of cotton and certain other cash crops, and if the growing season proves fairly normal," the Department of Agriculture declared Tuesday in its February report on the farm situation.

Unless there is a drastic cut in cotton acreage or a near crop failure, the report said, cotton supplies "will be heavy next fall." The difficulty of substituting alternative crops for cotton "is recognized," it added, 'but there seems to be general agreement that the south would profit by curtailing cotton acreage, even up to 30 per cent reduction.

With about 41,000,000 acres of winter wheat in the ground, which s 5 per cent more than a year ago, the report said. "any substantial increase in spring wheat acreage would be apt to put all hard wheat on an export basis next fall."

A strong probability that farmers will plant an excessive acreage of potatoes this spring was seen by the lepartment which said reports indiate an increase of about 13 per cent over 1926.

"The outlook for livestock producrs still appears favorable," the de partment said. "The probability is that market supplies of hogs this year will not exceed those of last year and that prices during 1927 will be maintained near the 1926 level. "The number of cattle and calves

is at the lowest point in many years with a likelihood of fewer head marketed this year than last and a price level well sustained. Sheep producers have expanded their flocks considerably: lamb supplies for 1927 may be slightly larger than in 1926, but the market outlook for both lambs with an increased population yet tunate in experimenting." Hawkins flocks have been expanding, but the general outlook is still reasonably good for efficient producers."

The total value of important farm animals on January 1 was \$5.076 .-

### COLN LEAGUE CLUB

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 1 .-- Henry F "Dick" Breen, ex-ball player and manager of many years experience signed the dotted line here Tuesday

full 10 thousand dollars purchase price placed on the franchise by Larry F. Arnold, former owner of the links

Hank Severeid, former big league catcher, who was in Lincoln along with Breen, decided to return to player, rather than as a magnate. he told E. Lee Keyser, president of of the company 10 years after its or- Burch, president of the Omaha club the Des Moines club, and Barney who represented the Western league in the deal.

It was gathered from Severeid's statement that he would be back in the big leagues, possibly with the Detroit Tigers, who had, he said made him an attractive offer.

Breen's first job will be to get himself a ball club. He has started a hunt for a player-manager and enough other gentlemen of the trade o form a team.

#### CHINESE YOUTHS DESTROY IDOLS

New York, Feb. 2 .- Chinese idols dating back to the remote past and

#### AMERICAN MISSIONARIES REFUSE TO LEAVE CHINA

Boston, Feb. 2 .- Carrying out the tradition of their service American comfort and commendation she is this estimable lady and which in- missioners for foreign missions here seeing new scenes, experiencing new cluded a number of the relatives that they do not wish to leave their post. Board officials Tuesday cited Those here from out of the city many precedents for this heroic ac

#### MRS. CAVENDER UP

From Wednesday's Daily-

must return for a temporary period. Gifford of Bloomfield, Nebraska; Mrs. Mrs. R. W. Cavender will be pleased Therefore with tenderness and love John Vossler of Lansing, Kansas; to learn that this lady has so far we will hear it with loving hands Mrs. Grace Bainbridge and son, Rob- recovered from her recent illness

# Figure This Out for Yourself!

The saving of a few cents on every purchase of things that enter into your daily living expenses, will soon run into dollars, that, thru sheer frugality, you will have to spend for recreation, add to your savings account or buy some desirable and needed article you have long wanted. It has been truthfully said, "Watch the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves." Our low cash prices afford you a wonderful opportunity to save-if you are not taking advantage of it, you are the loser.

### **Prices that Defy Competition**

FLOUR-Sunkist, 48-lb. sack ..... \$1.95 LARD—Fancy rendered, 5 lbs. for . . . . 81 SUGAR—Best granulated, 10 lbs. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 69

strained. 8 lbs. for	51
Butternut Pancake Flour, 4-lb. sack	.35c
Macaroni—Three packages for	22c
White Cooking Figs, fancy, 2 lbs. for	25c
Shoe Strings—All lengths, 3 pair for	10c
Durkee's Instant Tapioca, 15c pkg	10c
Cream of Rice—Per package, only	12c
Fruit Jell—All flav- ors, 3 pkgs. for	25c
Tuxedo Tobacco— 1-lb. can for	.65c
Krispy Crackers— 2½-lb. caddy for	41c
Creme Oil Toilet Soap, 3 10c bars	22c
Matches—Blue Tips. Carton of 6 boxes	20c
Morton's Salt—Plain or Iodized. Per can	11c
Bulk Oyster Crackers. Per pound	14c
Brooms—Fine 4-tie Parlor quality, each	.37c
Gallon cans Kraut or Pumpkin for	35c

Honey-Fancy grade

Chile Sauce—Beech- aut brand. Lg. bottle	24c
Graham Crackers— 2-1b. caddy for	34c
Fig Bars—Fresh stock, 2 lbs. for	25c
Oleo-Cream of Nut or Nucoa. Per lb	25c
White Table Syrup.  Gallon can for	52c
Advo Pancake Flour. Large 4-lb. pkg.	23c
Ketchup—Large bot- tle, all brands, each Small size, 13c	20c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, large size, pkg.	13c
Toilet Paper—Fine Northern Tissue, roll	9c
Gallon Apples—Fine for pies. Per can	39c
Maple Syrup—Far- rell's, 65c can for	55c
Pearl White or Elec- tric Spark, 10 bars	33c
Canned Milk—Choice of any brand, can (Limit of 12 cans	9c
Campbell's Soups— Asstd. flavors, can (Limit of 12 cans	9c

## Sale of Otoe Canned Goods

Any of the Following Seven Choice Pack Products 9c per can - \$1 per dozen

CORN-No. 1 HOMINY-Large RED BEANS KIDNEY BEANS PORK AND BEANS-No. 2 BACON AND BEANS, No. 2 TOMATOES-No. 1 Size Cans

CORN-No. 2 size, per can, 12c; per dozen\_\_\_\_\$1.40 LIMA BEANS-No. 2 size, per can, 14c; per dozen\_\_\_\_\_ 1.50 TOMATOES-No. 2 size, per can, 14c; per dozen\_\_\_\_\_ 1.55 PORK AND BEANS-Large No. 21/2 size, can, 14c; dozen \_\_\_ 1.60

Space Forbids Enumerating but a Mere Fraction of Our Cash-Raising Values-Everything on Sale



#### **Texas Has First** Woman Senator women

The many friends over the city of Miss Neal Enters State Legislature as Woman Governor Steps

problems, but Miss Neal modestly confesses she hasn't any intention to upset things in the legislature or to demand special privileges for

"I have always enjoyed the study of economics and government and delight in active participation in public affairs," says the "lady from Carthage." "I am just a citizen, interested in my state and its laws, and