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Plattsmouth :-: Nebraska

ISAAC N. HUNTER

ern Nebraska, was born on Nov. 30, 1860, near the historical site of Rock
Rhuffs in Case county He passed Bluffs in Cass county. He passed away on Dec. 31, 1931, in the Mary Lanning hospital at Hastings, Nebr., after an illness of three months.

He had lived in Cass county all his life. In the early days, before the railroad was built, he worked with his father carrying mail and oper-ating a stagecoach between Platts-mouth and Lincoln. After that he farmed for many years and then moved to town, where he has been active in the real estate and newspaper business. From 1912 to 1921 Davis, f he was associated with his son Earl Cooper, f ----in publishing the Weeping Water Wagner, c -----

so active, spending most of the time | Henry, g ----- 0 with his personal affairs.

On December 25, 1883, he was united in marriage to Emma Florence Coglizer, who passed away on April 15, 1931. To this union four chil-May, died at the age of four years.
The three sons are—Alfred V. Hunter of Lexington, Nebr., Earl L. Hunter, Hastings, Nebr., and Elwin R.

Hunter, Fort Collins, Colo.

He is survived by his three sons and one brother. Charles H. Hunter of Los Gatos, Calif., two sisters, Mrs. Lambok. Bridges were destroyed and Anna Sayles of Vinita, Okla., and many roads on the two islands Mrs. Laura Wade of Weeping Water. Shanghai and Port Darwin was in-There are five grandchildren, a number of nephews and nieces and the

friends of a lifetime. The funeral services were held at the First Methodist church at Weeping Water on Saturday, January 2 1932, Rev. George A. Morey, pastor, officiating. A mixed quartette, composed of Mrs. Ruby Moritz, Mrs. Ethel Ratnour, Mr. Alfred Ralston and Mr. S. J. Ambler were the singers, accompanied by Mrs. Roy Haslam, organist. Interment was at Oak- FIRES are more apt to start from wood cemetery in the family lot. The pallbearers were Messrs. Henry

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Creighton Noses Out Missouri in

Keily's Field Goal Late in Game Gives Bluejays Victory— Schmidt Is Star.

Columbia, Mo.—A field goal by Art Kelly, Creighton university guard, gave the Bluejays of Omaha a 35-34 victory over the University of Missouri Tigers in a hard fought game here Thursday night.

The Tigers had a 34 to 29 lead with three minutes to go, but three field goals in rapid succession by ed for the one point margin. The Bluejay victory broke a string of Schmidt, Weisner and Kelly accounteight consecutive defeats handed the Omaha school by Missouri. The height and reach of Schmidt,

six foot eight inch Creighton center, was too much for the diminutive Missourians in the first half which ended with the Tigers trailing, 17 to

During the first period, "Slim" Schmidt sank six field goals and add-ed a free throw. Altho held in the second period to a single field goal, he was the high point man with fifteen counters.

The Bluejays have the "booing" Missouri crowd to thank for victory. Twice rooters became a bit bolstercus and twice the referee fouled State of Nebraska them. Both times Collin converted the alowed tosses from the free throw

line.

The Bluejays had their best scoring streak in the middle of the first period when they scored eighteen points to two for the Tigers for a fwelve point advantage. The box Attest:

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Missouri (34)

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION -OF THE-FARMERS STATE BANK

of Plattsmouth, Nebr. a Close Battle Charter No. 1430 in the State of Ne-braska at the close of business December 31, 1931.

Resources
Loans and Discounts \$171,379.59 Overdrafts Bonds and Securities (exclu-Due from National and State Banks subject to check. \$ 54,959.18 Checks and items U. R. Bonds in Cash 6.000.00 61.246.15 Reserve Liabilities

 Capital Stock
 \$ 50,000.06

 Surplus Fund
 2,591.97

 Undivided Profits (Net)
 3,578.14

 Due to National and State Banks
Re-discounts
Bills Payable
Contingent Reserve for Depositors Final Settlement
Fund
Bond Depreciation Reserve

TOTAL\$432,897.60 County of Cass

WM. BAIRD, Director. T. H. POLLOCK, Director. Subscribed and sworn to before n this 6th day of January, 1932. ESTELLA L. GEIS, (Seal) Notary Public.

(My commission expires Aug. 24, 1933.)

ROSS CORRECTS FILING

Robert G. Ross of Lexington, forlaw and the name of Ross will be placed upon the ballot as a republican candidate unless a formal protest eign policy were the keynotes sounddecision for or against the applica- tial nomination in 1928.

of Omaha, for a place on the primary republican body," said Reed in a prenot arrived at the capitol at noon administration answerable for a gov-Thursday. Horton, who has some so ernment which "has its nose in every called radical tax reforms in his plat- kitchen and its finger in every enterform, is alleged to have come out for the purpose of taking votes away from William Ritchie and for the benefit of Governor Bryan in a three cornered race between democratic aspirants for governor. Ritchie men allege his supporters cannot be taken from him by Horton.

can, has filed as a candidate for state senator in the 20th senatorial district, a place now held by Senator O. G. Clark, republican, of Columbus.

FIRE AT LEGER HOME

On Wednesday morning the fire alarm was turned in and the whistle sounded. The fire was at the home of Supt. and Mrs. Spencer Leger. They were using the east porch to their home and were doing the family wash. To keep it warm they had a gasoline heater going. In some way gasoline had leaked out and caught fire. The whole interior of the porch was soon in flames and when the be several close by scooping snow. They rushed to the scene of the fire gotten even a greater start and re- system. quired the work of the firemen. The fremen were right on the job and many were soon on the scene to do their work.—Elmwood Leader-Echo.

MAKES JOURNEY BY TRAIN

From Thursday's Daily Adam Fornoff, one of the well known residents of the northern portion of Cass county, was here to-day for a few hours, making the journey by train. Mr. Fornoff re-ports the snowfall heavy and many of the roads in such shape that travel has been impossible.

VISITS AT LINCOLN

Searl S. Davis, who has been at Lincoln attending the meetings of organized agriculture societies which have taken up the greater part of the week, has returned home. Mr. Davis reports some very interesting sessions and large numbers attending the meetings.

COURT HOUSE CLOSES

In honor of the memory of Sheriff Bert Reed, whose funeral was held this afternoon, the Cass county court house was closed from noon to 3 o'clock. The officers of all departments of the county and deputies and clerks were in attendance at the services at the First Presbyterian church.

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Decrease in Crime Seen by Sheriff Endres

Thinks Crooks Run Out of State-Co-Operation of County Sheriffs Highly Praised.

State Sheriff Michael Endres, in office a year Friday, is convinced that major crimes in Nebraska have decreased during the past twelve months. To county sheriffs and attorneys, and the co-operation they have given to the state department, Endres attributes much of the lessening in crime.

Ordinary stick-ups are rare compared to what they have been, Endres believes. Many of the floaters of the underworld have stayed out of Nebraska, or have been chased out, he said. Likewise, many have gone to the penitentiary.

The state law enforcement department has concentrated on major crimes, but has given much time to the apprehension of bootleggers with the result that many liquor violators have been convicted. The department employs six deputies, all experienced

There were eighteen bank robberies or attempts during 1931, eleven of which were solved by the arrest and conviction of one or more of the robbers in each case. Three robberies were attempted, but unsuccessful, while there are four still unsolved. In one of the latter, however, the sheriff has valuable clues which may

lead to early arrests.

Eight murders were reported to the ffice during the year, four of which have been entirely cleared up. Two outstanding mysteries remain, the killing of Frederick Patterson, at Rock Bluffs on Sept. 12th, and the killing or burning to death of an unidentified man in a school house near Brainard.

REED LEANS TO ALOOFNESS

Springfield, Mo .- James A. Reed, former United States senator, who mer liveryman, filed a corrected ap- has said he would consider it a complication with the secretary of state pliment to have the Missouri delegaas a republican candidate for gover- tion support him for the democratic nor. The application for a place on presidential nomination, submitted the primary ballot now conforms to Friday night a "victory" platform for is filed, in which case Secretary of ed at a Jackson day banquet by the State Frank Marsh would be requireman who was Missouri's favorite son ed to hold a hearing and render a aspirant for the democratic presiden-

"These beneficient objects will The application of Earl E. Horton never be accomplished by the present ballot as a democratic candidate had pared address, holding the Hoover

Declaring congress "without any right whatsoever, except the right of power," cancelled the foreign indebtedness. Reed directed another verbal thrust at the moratorium. Saying a movement is afoot to cancel all foreign indebtedness, Reed urged the E. A. Walrath of Osceola has filed United States to "preserve her integ-as a democratic candidate for rail-rity, protect her coasts and attend to vay commissioner.

C. R. Sternberg of Genoa, republiattend to its business."

AID THRU BANKS ASKED

Kansas City—Assistance to agri-culture thru the banks was recommended in resolutions passed at a conference here on livestock marketing conditions. The conference was called by J. H. Mercer, secretary of the Kansas Livestock association, and was attended by packers, bankers stockmen of the middlewest and southwest. One resolution urged that the first consideration of the proposed reconstruction corporation be to aid banks, particularly small banks in agricultural communities.

Another urged the federal reserve alarm was given there happened to banks to hold their discount rates to a minimum and to broaden requirements regarding eligible paper so as and shoveled snow on the same and to include any kind of dependable soon had it out. However the interior agricultural security such as land. Other resolutions urged that debenthe curtains were badly damaged. It tures be made eligible to rediscount was a narrow escape from a real fire at all federal reserve banks and that for had not those been present scoop- an effort be made to include all state ing snow to assist, it would have banks in the federal reserve bank

SAY WOMEN ARE CAPTIVES

Darwin, Australia-A story that two white women are being held captive by wild blacks in the far north of Australia was told by members of the Myall tribe. Newspapers are demanding the government send a rescue expedition, aided by airplanes, into Arnhem land to bring the

The Myalls, a primitive tribe with a good reputation, declare that two white "lubras," one old and one young, have been in Arnhem land "for many moons" and are regarded as powerful witches by their captors.

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