## Tuxedo Club in Win from Red Sox on Sunday

Score of 17 to 9 Rolled Up by Colored Boys from Omaha by Hard Hitting and Errors by Locals

were defeated at the local ball park and while the wheat is being cut it by the Tuxedo club of Omaha, one of the crack colored organizations of that city, the score being 17 to 9 for the visitors when the smoke of battle rolled away in the last inning.

The visitors scored on the double of Lee in the opening inning, he coming home on the single of Hunter. with the Sox coming back in their half of the opener to score when Schliscke came home as the visitors Plattsmouth bobbled the ball.

The second stanza of the game saw the Tuxedo team acquire seven runs, to take a firm hold on the lead that they maintained for the remainder of the contest. Two hits, with several errors gave the colored boys their tailies. In the Plattsmouth Miss Alpha C. Peterson and Miss hearing. The ordinance follows the er, scored on the smashing triple of Alex Schliscke, who however, was held at third and unable to score.

In the fifth the Sox staged a rally that looked good to put them in the

annexed five more runs while they held the Sox scoreless.

Sunday and the visitors will have team be directed by Bruce Wells, well or the United States.

### Tuxedo Club-

	AB	R	H	PO		
Bolden, ss	5	1	0	1	6	
Smith, rf	3	3	1		0	
Lee, 2b	5	3	3	3	2	
Hunter, If				0	0	
Reynolds, 3b	5	1	2	0	0	
Stewart, c	4	2	2	9	2	
Richie, 1b	5	2		10	0	
Grayson, cf	3	1	2	2	0	
Walker, p	5	3	2	1	3	
	40	17	10	97	10	

	42	17	16	27	13
Red Sox-					
	AB	R	H	PO	A
Schliscke, 3b	5	2	2	2	3
Spidell, c	3	0	1	1	3
Svoboda, 1b			2	10	
Newman, ss	5	2	2	1	3
Stone, cf	4	1	0	1	0
Smith, 2b		1	1	2	3
Kriskey, lf	5	1	1	1	1
Bragg, rf		0	1	0	1
Kizzier, p		1	1	0	2

### CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY Saturday was the twenty-seventh

anniversary of the arrival in Plattsmouth of C. A. Rosencrans, North Firth street barber. It was on a the city along the then unpaved people of Union. readway of Elm street and Wash- The bride is a daughter of Mr. and stated that owing to the opinion of ington avenue. The Rosencrans fam- Mrs. Perry Newton and is well known City Attorney Capwell and that of ily had but shortly before moved to in southeastern Cass county where the former attorney general, that the work of the membership drive of this city when Mr. Rosencrans took she has resided for some time. The the committee would recommend that the local Eagles lodge. up his position as county clerk, here groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon- the claim of Judge C. L. Graves be Clate also decided to locate and fol- nie Meade and is engaged in farm- not allowed. This report was adopted friends while here and who regret low his trade of barbering at which ing in the vicinity of Union where and placed on file. he had been then engaged for two his family are old residents. at the Hotel Riley shop and then at Union. embarked in the barber business for himself. Mr. Rosnecrans was married in 1914 and is now one of our staid citizens and has become a real old timer in the community.

### WILL VISIT AT CHICAGO

#### RETURN FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Searl S. Davis and children, Stephen, Corbin and Elizabeth, returned home Sunday from a short outing and vacation trip to Minnesota. They spent the past two weeks at Alexandria, where there is a very attractive summer resort Set the License of "On Sale" at \$50 in the lake country of western Minnesota. They report that the Minnesota corn is not as far advanced as that of Nebraska and that the oats The Red Sox on Sunday afternoon in that country is very short this year has not been threshed and the yield not fully determined. Mr. Davis in traveling through northwestern Iowa found the corn prospects very good effective. and the growing corn looking fine despite the heat and dry weather that has prevailed in the past sev-

# Ladies Return from the N. E. A.

Marie Kaufmann Report Great Educational Meeting.

superintendent and Miss Marie Kauf- served. The ordinance provides for running as they opened a batting mann, who have been attending the the zoning of the places of sale in rally on Walker that netted four hits past week the sessions of the Na- order that they might have the proper tional Educational Association at regulation. The places to be permit-The visitors in the fateful seventh Chicago, returned home Sunday.

one of the most largely attended of and clubs. The "off sale" dealers may The Red Sox will play the Peter recent years, there being 10,000 dele- be grocers or drug store operators Pan team of Omaha here on next gates present and which included rep- but who shall not keep their product resentatives from all of the states, iced. There shall be no sale at filling Stubby Mack as their hurler and the territories and the insular possessions stations or garages. The hours of sale

> The speakers on the from the leaders of all lines of pro- on Sunday when it shall be from 12 ed Sunday from the grasshopper terof the modern educational system, revoking of the license.

they found a short time to enjoy the at the next meeting. 38 9 11 26 17 8 tween the various programs and en- Thomas was read and showed that if it stays cloudy and humid fungus would allow.

### MARRIED AT NEBRASKA CITY

bright July morning in 1906 that a Newton and Harry Marshall Meade, drawn, \$9,455.44; balance, \$17,youth alighted from the Missouri popular young people of the Union 986.27 and the net cash balance of Pacific passenger train here from the community, occurred on Saturday \$8,530.83 and which was deposited south, having spent the night at afternoon at Nebraska City. The mar- in the banks of the city, Plattsmouth Union where he arrived on the mid- riage ceremony occurred at the of- State, \$4.991.20 and the Farmers night train from Elmwood. With his fice of Judge T. Simpson Morton and State \$3,539.63. Registered warrants denly stricken with appendicitis and carnetbag in hand, the young man was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Ray- were reported at \$40,568.69. started down to the main section of mond Hathaway, friends of the young | Chairman Farley of the judiciary

years at Elmwood. His first position The many friends will join in alleys and bridges committee, reporthere was at the barber shop of A. J. their well wishes to the newlyweds ed on the complaint of car parking, Trilety and later he was engaged who are to make their future home that the committee recommended that

### TO SPEND SUMMER HERE

the summer here with relatives. They cared for by the residents there. will be guests at the home of George Misses Estelle and Caroline Baird, A. Kaffenberger, father of Mrs. Spate committee asked that he be allowed dents here. After a pleasant stay Pearl Staats and Amelia Martens, and will enjoy the opportunity of to secure gravel for the roads in the here with the relatives they motored From Tuesday's Daily departed on Tuesday for Chicago, visiting the relatives and friends in cemetery and which will be cared back to their home in the Lincoln where they expect to enjoy a stay at this city and vicinity. Mr. Spate was for later. the Century of Progress exposition a teacher in the Plattsmouth high The city council adopted a resolufor several days. The ladies are mak- school some fifteen years ago and is tion in which certain streets in the From Monday's Daily points of interest en route and at the the large schools of the smaller cities lots. in the vicintiy of New York City.

### City Council Sets Fees for Beer License

and the "Off Sale" at \$25-Provide Regulations.

From Tuesday's Daily

Last evening the city council enacted in fast time the ordinance that had been prepared after many conferences and covering the licensing and sale of beer in this city and after as amendments. August 10th, when the new law

The ordinance was prepared b City Attorney Capwell at the reques of the members of the council an at this meeting was presented fo the first reading. The ordinance pro vides that there shall be a license fe of \$50 for "on sale" places and \$2 for "off sale" dealers, where the goods are sold in original package and removed from the premises. I provides that all those desiring li cense have the same published as to the application and location and that state law in the forbidding of the use of bar or serving drinks at bar o standing, patrons must be seated a Miss Alpha C. Peterson, county tables or counters where food i ted "on sale" licenses are restaurants, The ladies report the meeting as hotels, soft drink parlors, drug stores, shall be from 6 a. m. to 12 midnight ka crops is seen by L. M. Gates, state

lege and the course of training were ond and third reading by its title for doing damage although the worst has Plattsmouth as the final port. discussed and placed before the final passage and carried, eight to been averted by the poison camteachers in a most able manner. one, Councilman Farley voting no, paign." The Nebraska teachers were pleased and Councilman Rebal being absent. | Gates said more bait is needed in Bialac, Paul Ward and Irving Kline.

in the selection of Miss E. Ruth The city clerk then read the list the vicinity of Crofton and Verdel, The cruise, designed to find a Prytle of Lincoln, as one of the rep- of those who are applicants at this but probably will be obtained from a cheap and safe way for younger sea the number of miles of pavement resentatives to the International edu- time for the city license for "on sale" carload supposed to reach Niobrara scouts to take their required two- that may be built, and cuts the porcational meeting that will be held dealers, they being, H. A. Lamphere, Sunday, while most of Boyd county week cruise each year, will last about tion of the money which may be used E in Denmark this summer, she being for the F. O. E., Edward Donat, A. also needs more poison. The rest of two weeks. Soundings will be made for labor." one of the group that will take part I4. Brown, B. C. Cohn, James B. the territory where the insects have and camp sites marked, and the memin the sessions from the United Farnham, Harvey Falkerts, Mrs. Liz- been threatening is well supplied bers will call on scout troops in The extensive program of the as- Conis. These applications were re- having been furnished altogether by The project is sponsored by the sociation meetings kept the time of ferred to the license and finance com- the state. the local ladies well occupied, but mittees for their action and report "A parasitic fly may do consider-

office and turned over to the city

The report of City Treasurer M. D. Brown was read, showing the condi-The marriage of Miss Susie Isabell tion of the city finances. Funds over-

committee presented a report that

Chairman Johnson of the streets,

### and improvement committee in dealing with the securing of an official Complete School garbage master for the city. Councilman Jasper wished to have the occupation tax ordinance which

had been killed at the session of the council several weeks ago, revived, but his request was lost, seven of the councilmen voting no and Jasper and Marshall in favor of the motion. Result Shows Loss of Nineteen in invited by the Union friends to join Members Tell of Many Activities in

Councilman Webb suggested that if the councilmen had any particular sections of the ordinance that they wished changed that they turn it over to the judiciary committee and have these arranged for presentation

is	The following claims were order
ıs	ed paid by the council:
	Iowa-Nebr. Light and Power
y	Co., street lights\$294.2
į	Plattsmouth Water Corp.,
d	
r	Lincoln Tel Co., rentals 4.75
	John Kubicka, labor 10.86
	Walt Byers, same 11.70
e	J. L. Tidball, supplies 10.75
5	Sinclair Oil Co., oil87
	Carl Egenberger, street work 14.40
	George Taylor, same 12.60
2	W. Byers, same 2.78
I	W. Byers, same 2.78 Ofe Oil Co., supplies 15.26
-	A. L. Brown, meals to pris-
o	oners80
	J. A. Capwell, stationery 3.00
	S. S. Davis, insurance 68.30
-	George Taylor, street work 6.36
e	John Kubicka, same 7.30
e	Councilman Bestor suggested tha
-	Councilman Bestor suggested tha
	the police be notified to look into
t	the matter of cars and trucks oper-
S	ating at night along the streets with
1	arring at might arring the state of the

their cut outs opened, which was a violation of the city ordinances Councilman Jasper suggested that some speed signs be placed also as many drive at a high rate of speed along the city streets.

#### RAINS RETARD HOPPERS

New hope for northeastern Nebrashopefulness.

zie Barclay, William Sweeney, George with poison, about fifteen carloads towns along the route.

able damage to the hoppers by the Century of Progress exposition be- The report of City Clerk Herman end of the month," Gates said, "and joyed to the utmost the many points in the month of June that the sum diseases will be able to make much of interest that their limited time of \$470.75 had been collected in his progress in combatting the hoppers."

### CALLED TO KANSAS CITY

Ralph Emerson, deputy national vice-president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, departed Sunday for his home at Kansas City, Missouri. Mr. Emerson was called home by the illness of his daughter, who was sudthe hospitals in that city.

If the condition of the daughter will permit, Mr. Emerson is expecting to return here later and take up

Mr. Emerson has made many to learn of the illness that has come to his family circle.

### VISITORS IN THE CITY

is a grandson, being a son of Mr. Chairman Jasper of the cemetery and Mrs. Stuart Janda, former resisuburb.

More time was granted the parks business in the district court.

# Census of City; 1,380 School Age

Number of School Age Over the 1932 Census.

The school census of the city has just been completed by the young women assigned to the work and shows a total of 1.380 of school age in the city as against 1,399 for the 1932 census.

The third ward is the only ward of the city that has shown a steady growth in the past returns, as they have increased their number over 1932 and 1931. The fourth ward also shows an increase over the last

The figures for the returns for the past three years is as shown below: (July 1, 1931) First Ward \_\_\_\_\_ 174 Second Ward \_\_\_\_ 391

Third Ward	390
Fourth Ward	288
Fifth Ward	
	,455
(July 1, 1932)	
First Ward	177
Second Ward	346
Third Ward	
Fourth Ward	
Fifth Ward	
1	,399
(July 1, 1933)	
First Ward	166
Second Ward	335
Third Ward	292
Fourth Ward	
Fifth Ward	207

### START ON CRUISE

The tabulated score of the game fessional and public life in the na- noon to 12 midnight. The penalty ritory where rains it several days This city is to be the destination tion, discussing the problems of the for the violation of the ordinance is have revived crop prospects, chances of a party of six Omaha sea scouts, three million barrels of cement and Portland cement interests, as well as educator of today and the standards a fine of not more than \$100 and the of defeating the insects, and farmers' all members of the S. S. S. Ceres, at nually to sell for 98 cents to \$1.05 Henry Todd of Chicago, a nephew Omaha. The sea scouts started a a barrel at a profit. Governor Bryan of James G. Mauzy. Many changes in the present day On motion of Councilman Bestor "The rains," he said, "have re-cruise of the Loup and Platts river said the state was paying \$1.75 to condition as it effects the school, col- the ordinance was placed on its sec- tarded the hoppers, but they still are Monday, starting at Genoa and with \$1.78 a barrel for cement.

They are Roland Samuelson, Don-

Omaha Grain exchange.

### NEWS FROM THE FORESTERS

The advices received here from the C. C. C. boys at Camp Tyee, Orefever cases there are being kept confined to a few and that the workers are all being given "shots" to prevent them from developing this malady. The first case was a Nebraska City boy and he was isolated and all were given tests as to skin immunity and those who showed sus-Plattsmouth group have not been doing nicely.

### ENTERTAINS IN FLORIDA

Mrs. Cora Kiser entertained recently in honor of Nebraska visitors. who are spending the summer in Lake Worth, Florida. A long table made of the sale of liquor to O. L. was set near the lake at the home Moffitt, an evidence man. There was of Mrs. Kiser on South Lakeside Drive, and those enjoying the pleas- and a plea of not guilty was made by ant dinner were: Mrs. J. F. Sinde- the defendant and hearing set for lar and Kathryn Mae of Omaha; Saturday. no parking be allowed on the west Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trilety and R. T. Propst, Jr. of Ralston, Nebrasside of Chicago avenue from Pearl Eldon Janda, of Havelock, were here ka; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardin and to Granit streets or on Washington Sunday for a visit at the home of Jimmie of West Palm Beach, Fla.; avenue from 7th to 8th and that Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Janda and with Mr. Robert L. Propst, Mrs. Edna Wil- From Wednesday's Daily Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spate of New signs to stop parking on both sides other relatives and friends for the liams, Mr. S. Ackermann, Mr. and children, arrived Sunday to spend at Third and Pearl streets would be Frank Janda of this city and Eldon E. Greene III and Miss Della Kiser.

### HAS TONSILS REMOVED

ing the trip in the car of Miss Staats at this time a member of the faculty cemetery were abandoned and the Attorney C. E. Tefft of Weeping her home at once following the oper- member was set and the patient made Ghrist suffered several bruises and a and will enjoy to thef ullest the many of the New Rochelle schools, one of ground ordered turned into cemetery Water was here today for a short ation. She is doing nicely and it is as comfortable as possible but it will wrenched back that made necessary time looking after some matters of hoped that in a few days she will be be some time before he can resume his remaining quiet at the home for able to resume her usual activities. his usual activities.

### DEPART ON FINE TRIP

From Wednesday's Dally This morning Mr. and Mrs. Rex Young of this city, with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ruhman, of Union, departed for trip to the northwest, which they will make by easy stages by auto. Mr. and Mrs. Young were them on the trip and which will include a trip through the Yellowstone national park, and then through Montana, Idaho, Washington and into British Columbia where many of the great scenic spots will be visited by the party. It is expected that the trip will cover a period of thirty the direction of Searl S. Davis, who days and will make an event that all of the party will long pleasantly re-

# **Weeping Water People Urge Muny**

tion of Cement Plant and \$400,-000 Crushed Rock Plant.

Governor Charles W. Bryan was visited Tuesday by a delegation of the residents of Weeping Water to urge on the governor the plans for the establishment of a \$1,500,000 cement plant with the use of federal funds and to keep down the price of concrete for state highway construction.

have of getting government money," Governor Bryan said, "but it should talked of the boy's band as a comhave a very good opportunity."

Water led the delegation which presented the program for the cement plant and for a 400 thousand dollar members were Frank Domingo, C. Seely and J. I. Corley.

"I have noticed," said the governor, "that the price from each manuald Peterson, Al Anderson, Arthur facturer on cement has been the same and that there will soon be a considerable advance in price. That reduces

### OFFICERS MAKE RAIDS

Tuesday afternoon Officer Valentine of the federal prohibition department, assisted by Sheriff Sylvester, Chief of Police Libershal and Constable Alfred Edgerton, made raids at several places in the city where "buys" had been made some gon, are to the effect that the scarlet time ago by representatives of the federal agents. The largest supply was secured at

the home of Frank Kozak in the west part of the city where some seventytwo quarts of beer was found as well as thirty-five gallons of beer mash placed under medical care and then working. After a search of the premises two gallons of whiskey was discovered concealed in a hog the officers. A complaint was filed 3rd to B. A. Kennedy, to which complaint Mr. Kozak made a plea of imposed.

The officers also visited the Gene Colorado. Mason home in the east section of the city where a complaint had been

### SUFFERS BROKEN LEG

Rochelle, New York, with their two of the street be placed. The parking day. Mrs. Trilety is a daughter of Mrs. E. E. Greene, Jr., and son, E. | manager of the elevator at Mynard, for the first time in two days, having suffered the fracture of his right leg been laid up at his home as the rejust above the ankle. Mr. Meisinger sult of an accident sustained in Omwith several others were at the ele- aha on Monday afternoon. Mr. vator and started scuffling among Ghrist was crossing Fifteenth street themselves and in the playful action at Harney, when a passing taxi cab This morning Miss Rose Janda was of the group, Herman slipped and ran into him and the victim of the operated on for the removal of her fell and as the result the ankle was accident was knocked several feet by tonsils. The operation was perform- broken. The injured man was the effects of the impact. Fortunateed here and the patient removed to brought on to this city where the ly no bones were broken, but Mr.

# Rotary Club Program on Community Recreations

the Community for Physical Recreation of Man.

Various types of community sport and physical activities was the subject of the session of the Rotary club Tuesday, the meeting being under also was announced as the new song leader of the club.

The chairman had arranged for several of the well known members to respond with some remarks on their favorite sport or recreation and many interesting talks were given. Dr. G. L. Taylor told of the kittenball activity in the city, of the in-Cement Plant terest that it had created and the large number who were now participating in the sport. Robert M. Urge Government Aid in Construc- Walling discussed the ancient Scot game of golf and of which there are many devotees in this community. Boy Scouts, long a subject of deep interest was presented by E. H. Wescott, who has been one of the leaders in this line of work for a great many years. L. O. Minor took up the matter of swimming pools and the great need of the community for a proper place where the public might be accommodated in this way. E. H. "I don't know what chance it will Schulhof, long time active in the band work of this section of the west, munity asset and the development of Mayor H. A. Crozier of Weeping the musical talent of the young

The review of the community projects was one that all enjoyed to the crushed rock and lime plant. Other utmost and each topic was ably pre-

The club had as guests, H. J. They said the plant would produce Young, of Lincoln, representing the

### HERE FROM DENVER

Miss Cecile Schiappacasse, former Plattsmouth lady, arrived here Tuesday afternoon from her home at Denver, to visit here for several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Charles E. Martin and the many old time friends. Miss Schiappacasse reports her mother and younger brother. Theodore, are also at Denver where they have resided for the past several years and they are enjoying excellent health and pleased very much with their home in the Colorado city. Ray Schiappacasse, another brother, is located at Idaho Springs, Colorado. The many old time friends are delighted to have the opportunity of visiting with this estimable lady and to renew the acquaintance of the past years, the family leaving here some fifteen years ago.

### MARRIED AT CEDAR CREEK

The wedding of Miss Dorothea Ulrich of Lincoln and Mr. Emil r'. Ronnfeldt of Cedar Creek, occurred ceptible were given the "shots." The house and which was confiscated by on Sunday afternoon at the residence of Rev. A. Lentz, pastor of the will be operated on today at one of bothered with the malady and are charging the sale of liquor on July Eight Mile Grove Lutheran church. The wedding was very quiet and following the ceremony the bride and guilty, but sentence has not been groom departed for a short honeymoon in the west, they visiting in

The groom is engaged in the conduct of a blacksmith shop at Cedar Creek and is one of the popular and well known residents of that section no liquor found at the Mason home of the county and who has many friends that will be pleased to learn of his new found happiness.

### RECOVERING FROM INJURIES

From Wednesday's Daily A. S. Ghrist was down in the busi-This morning Herman Meisinger, ness part of the city this morning