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CASS COUNTY FEDER-ATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Seventeenth annual convention at some time ago by falling from a load First Methodist church, Plattsmouth, of hay as the hay fork broke, has October 4th.

Officers Mrs. J. M. Kokjer, Avoca__President ment Mr. Cooper has received a Mrs. L. S. Devoe, Plattsmouth _---

Vice-President who have been callers at the Cooper Mrs. Lois Tefft, Avoca ___ Sec.-Treas. Theme-"The Home as a Basis for home were: Raymond, Howard and Sterling Sand, Earl Oldham, Wilson Good Citizenship."

Gilmore: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Adams,

Cooper, Eagle; Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Charlie Edgmon and baby, Harry

Mrs. Owen Willis, Tom Edgmon,

Harry Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Franks and children, Mr. and Mrs.

George P. Wiles and children; Mrs.

L. H. Mickle, Denton; Mr. and Mrs.

Johnny Diterch, Nebraska City;

Mrs. Sadie Schomaker and family,

Earl Terryberry and family, Mr. and

VISIT KMA JUBILEE

The KMA jubilee at Shenandoah

Iowa, has attracted a large number

the past few days to enjoy the fine

program arranged and seeing the

pancake eating contest which was

Friday Mrs. Caesar Baumgart.

Mrs. Norman Renner and Mrs. John

Jordan motored over to enjoy the

day and report a very large crowd

The local ladies were pleased to

learn from Frank Field that the visit

of Mr. May and himself here last

the jubilee. They had visited the

Plattsmouth flower show and im-

pressed by the fine manner of ar-

flowers and plants shown, had plan-

SHOWING MUCH IMPROVEMENT

From Saturday's Dally-

valuable ideas on the operation of a tank no puzzle.

one of the features.

and a fine entertainment.

Tritsch.

lines.

Morning Session

----9:00 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lytle, Mrs. C. C. Registration_____ Prelude _____ Mrs. L. S. Devoe Call to Order _____ 9:15 a. m. Devotional_____Rev. J. C. Lowson Cooper, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs.

Plattsmouth Welcome _____ Mrs. E. H. Wescott Wright, Martha Edgmon, Mr. and Plattsmouth, President of

Hostess Club Response_____Mrs. G. R. Eveland Elmwood, Past County

President Convention Singing Led by Mrs. Eugene Nutzman, Nehawka Address-"Patriotism Not Enough," ending with "Allegiance to the Flag," Mrs. Ray Norris, Weeping Mrs. Albert Sherman, Union; Mr.

Water, state and district chairman and Mrs. E. M. Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. of American Citizenship

Music _____ Avoca Woman's Club Mrs. Robert Wiles and family, P. E. Quartette Reports of County Officers____-Club Reports _____ Address _____ "Our Federation" Mrs. C. R. Caley, Springfield,

State Pres. Nebr. Fed. of

Women's Clubs Business Session _____ Announcements _____ Scholarship Loan Fund March .---

> NOON Voting Luncheon

Afternoon Session

Convention Singing _____ Song_____Platts. Woman's Club Address-"Our District," Mrs. W. S. McGrew, Louisville, First District President Group of Songs__Cass Co. Extension Clubs Chorus Address-"The Value of Education' Dr. Bryan Stoffer, President, Doane College, Crete Book Review __ "Again These Waters" Mrs. Helen Gayer, Plattsmouth Song_____"I Am an American' Donnabelle Judkins, Eagle Song and Military Dance ____ _Jill Jeannette Caddy, Eagle Report of Committees Invitation for 1941_____ Reading of Minutes _____ New Officers Take Charge_____ God Be With You -----Adjournment

Convention Committees Credentials-



drill

Ready to Repair, Drive Tanks,

Lay Phone Lines, Etc.

They have learned other things

that make them more vital cogs in

the system of national defense, that

make them in fact, men too valu-

able to be handed a gun and sent

If war comes, the men of the CCC

will be specialists in a dozen fields.

masters of noncombatant technique

as vital to the carrying on of con-

flict as firing a rifle or machine gun.

make them soldiers already, in fact

even if punishment is less severe.

Any psychiatrist can tell you this

alone is an important factor in the

Thousands of them know minutely

the workings of engines, and how

to tear them down and rebuild them

in a hurry. Modern war travels on

its machines, and the CCC mechanic

would fit perfectly into the person-

nel of a mechanized division. A

tank is only an armed and armored

tractor, and the CCC mechanic who

knows the workings of a caterpillar

Many of them are expert drivers

Many of them are expert welders.

There is no difference in patching

of heavy tractor. There is little dif-

ference in the process of driving a

soldier-driver would handle.

flank of a tank torn by a shell.

Here are the things they know that

into the front lines.

if not in name:

making of a soldier.

week had given them some very would find the motive machinery of

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tippens were the steel flanks of a tractor torn by

rangements and the large array of tractor and driving a tank.

Know First Aid Weep no more because the boys

of the CCC have not been trained in no difference in patching the leg est terrain in the United States. They four years experience in the Nebras- mouth residents, and was named the manual of arms and close-order of a comrade struck by a splinter have spanned streams with 7,000 ka Unemployment Service depart- Jerry Lee. of shell and in patching the leg of a bridges. As communications men ment. She is employed here as a they have laid 79,000 miles of tele- temporary stenographer. comrad gashed by a falling rock. Some of them are expert carpen- phone wire through rough country.

from planes to fight small isolated trained 22,000 men since the CCC

fires in backwoods areas where no was founded in 1933. An army still

by planes dropping equipment packs is as good as any to keep that

ent from mapping a battle terroin. and orderlies in camp hospitals.

and keep in touch with headquarters stomach filled.

They have been trained in short HOLDS SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION ters. The barracks they build for themselves are no different from the wave radio operation until now there barracks they might be called upon are 18,000 of them who know this From Thursday's Dafty-

important war-time technique. There to build if war came. There are expert cooks among are 26,000 photographers among of the grand lodge of the Nebraska them. They cook the standard army them. Let there be no feeling the nation Cook, of this city, deputy grand cusration on the standard army range,

with the standard army utensils. They observe the army standards of not training the CCC in the manual day. They were conducting a school of arms and close-order drill. cleanliness and of order at table.

MANY ATTEND MEETING

As engineers they have built 114 .-

They have been soldiers all along, whether they knew it or not. They are soldiers now-trained in every-

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by portable radios.

They know how to live together From Friday's Dailything but the techniques of slaughin barracks, under discipline that is Last evening a large number from as rigid as that of an army camp

this city attended the republican The day of a CCC enrollee, folrally at Omaha at which Wendell lowed from dawn to dark, shows clearly how close their lives parallel Willkie, presidential nominee, was the chief speaker. They report Mr. the life of a soldier in camp. Willkie as being impressive and

They rise at 5:30 to the notes of forceful in his remarks and partiwhistle instead of a bugle. They cularly in the part where he departdress in the same fatigue clothes that a soldier would wear. They ed from the prepared speech.

go through the same calisthenics thousand were outside to hear the that a company of soldiers would go through. They go in to breakfast at

Treasurer and Mrs. John E. Turner, o'clock-the same breakfast they would get in an army camp. At 6:30 Schneider and Thornton Baker. hey police the camp, the same rou-

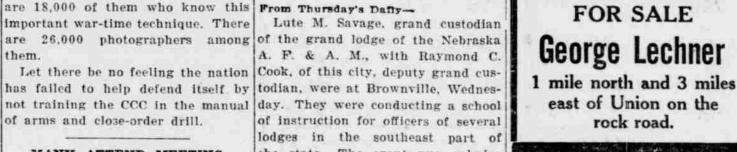
tine a soldier would follow, even down to making the beds and folding the covers back in the regulation

West Point fold. They stand to for roll call, just

as the soldier answers drill call. Many of them are expert drivers the Christian church, were at Camp ned their show along the same of transport trucks. It is the same Even the terminology of the army Wheeler. The boys with their leader, is used. A company is a company. truck, loaded and handled by the Rev. J. W. Taenzler and John Rishel, ind though a squad is a "crew," same military rules, as the truck a had supper prepared in the open by

the man who heads it may be on the the Scouts and spent the night in books as "assistant leader." but to the cabin. This morning the boys the men he is a corporal. By the prepared their breakfast before startsame token the "senior leader" may ing home.

down in the business section of the a landslide and patching the steel draw his pay under that title, but to officers and men alike he is "first VISIT WITH OLD FRIENDS



EMPLOYED AS STENOGRAPHER

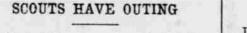
branch this week.

the state. The event was culminated by the banquet served last evening.

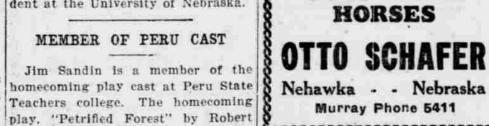
TO SUNDAY AT LINCOLN

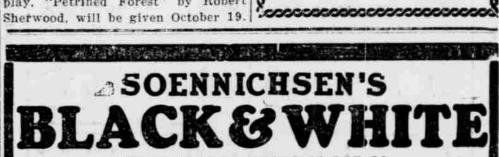
From Saturday's Dally-Mr. and Mrs. Searl S. Davis, son, Corbin and daughter, Elizabeth, are to spend Sunday at Lincoln where they will be guests of Mrs. Mary M.

Davis, the mother of Mr. Davis. The crowd was terrific and many In Lincoln also for a Sunday visit will be Superintendent and Mrs. L address. Among those from here S. Devoe and daughter, Marjorie, to attend the meeting were County they spending the day with their son and brother, Stephen Devoe, stu-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wescott, .H. A. dent at the University of Nebraska.



Friday afternoon six of the boys working for their advancement in the troop of Boy Scouts sponsored by





MONDAY, SEPT. 30, 1940.

PARENTS OF SON From Friday's Daily-

truck trails lead. They are supplied travels on its stomach. A CCC cook From Friday's Daily-Announcement was made in Miss Viola Rogge, Nebraska Employment Service employee who was Plattsmouth today that a boy was Last year alone 52,000 men learn- formerly employed at Hastings, is born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Egen-There are expert photographers ed first aid. Since the CCC was now serving as stenographer in the berger at their Long Beach, Cali-

among them, and mapping a forest founded 300,000 have graduated. local employment office. She began fornia home on September 7. The great many visitors. Among those Husky Youths Know Army Routine; area by photography is little differ- There are 3,000 CCC medical aides her dutics in the Plattsmouth office arrival of the boy makes the fifth child in the family circle-all boys.

> Miss Rogge, daughter of Mr. and He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. They all know first aid. There is 000 miles of roads over the rough- Mrs. Henry Rogge, Hastings, has had Fred Egenberger, former Platts-

> > APPLES

FOR SALE

east of Union on the

rock road.

risk with a state of

24 Head of Horses

SHUCKING

HORSES

from Four-Year-Olds

to Smooth Mouth

GOOD WORK

SALE

SCHAFER

Mrs. Joe WilesPlattsmouth city today to greet their friend	Is flank of a tank torn by a shell. Many of them are expert telephone	ergeant."	VISIT WITH OLD FRIENDS	WE DELIVER - F	HONE 23 AND 24
Mrs. Bert ReberElmwood Mrs. Rachel FarisMurray Mrs. A. J. ToolMurdock Mrs. J. W. BrendelAvoca solutions Mrs. Evelyn WolphNehawka	men. There is no difference in lay- ing an emergency line from a CCC n camp to a fire-fighting crew in the	At 7:05 they load into trucks, to be hauled to road or forest for their lob. If they were troops, entrucking to be hauled up to the battleline	Oregon, have been here for a short visit with old friends, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McKin-	soda Crackers 15c 2 lbs. for	Shurfine Pure Vegetable Shortening 45
Mrs. E. EngelkemeirLouisville Mrs. Ruth JamesUnion Mrs. Stanley WoodWeep. Water ection— Mrs. A. H. DuxburyPlattsmouth	g, command post to an observation out-	iob, and they eat from the same messkit that a soldier uses. The	short time and are driving a new car home. Mrs. Kenyon was for-	OMAR FLOUR S1.25 48-Ib. Sack	Mrs. Gramos' Pork, Beans 1-ib. Can
Mrs. Wm. OstNehawka Mrs. J. W. BanningAlvo Mrs. Dwight EarlEagle Mrs. Esther SchliefertWabash Mrs. Harold Harmon_Weep. Water Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Manner returned home this morning from	Many of them are expert wood- workers, and there is no difference in the tools and techniques used in making wooden frames for truck m cabs and the tools and techniques	food brought up to them in the name marmite cans that would be used by an army field kitchen send- ing grub up to the front. At 3:45 they are back in camp.	city. Want ads are read and almost	ARMOUR'S MILK Tall Cans, 3 for 190	Wisc. Brick or American Cheese 45 2-ib. Box
ELECTED SEPT. 28 S5 Mrs. John Smith\$50 PAID B5 Mrs. John Smith\$50 PAID	n used in making wooden pontoons for bridges. d Many of them have better than a	to take up again a routine almost exactly like that of the army. They go to school at night, to study the specialties for which they have shown talent. They read or relax in	PABST BEER	West Coast Alaska Salmon 1-Ib. Tall can 15c	YELLOW or WHITE Pop Corn 25
This Week - \$50 Charley.	techniques of throwing a temporary span across a stream. There is no difference in their talents in these lines and the talents of the German	One might well wonder just how	Hotel Plattsmouth Bar	Oleomargarine FERN 12C	Peanut Butter TASTEWELL 2
SAVE ON TENDER MEATS! NECK BONES Lean, Meaty 10C	of heid radios, having been trained	yuickly be converted to wartime use. "Happy Days," the national weekly newspaper for the conservation corps, published at Washington, tells the	Helen Curtis Park Ave. \$3.50 Machineless Wave \$3.50 Lovely Cream Oil Wave \$3.50 Machine or Machineless \$3.50	Frazier Tomato Juice Giant 46-oz. Can 15c	IGA BRAND Rolled Oats 18 Large Pkg 18 Quick or Regular
PORK HOCKS 2 lbs.15cKRAUT Crisp, Tender Bulk5cPORK LIVER Nicely Sliced15c	here and the knowledge of a signal corps man in the army.	There are 1,500 CCC camps. There are 44 central repair shops now training 2,000 skilled mechanics, and	NOTICE OF HEARING	MOTHER'S BEST The Flour with a Flavor. 48-1 SEA BISCUIT Guaranteed. 48-1b. Sack	b. Sack
HAMBURGER Freshly Ground Beef 27c BEEF BRAINS Armour's Select 5c	FFFD YOUR HENS	garage, giving basic mechanica training to 9,000 men a year. There are 4,000 pieces of automotive equip	1 The State of Eusebia C. Colvin. The State of Nebraska. To all persons interested in said estate, creditors and heirs take notice, that	Dixiana All-Wheat for Delicicus Crisp-Brown Cak Shurfine or Kamo Golden Syru	es. 3-lb. Bag
STEAK Tender Round, Sirloin, T-Bone 25c PORK CHOPS Conter, Rib Cuts 19c Minced Luncheon or Ring Bologna 12c	TO LAY	ment operated by enrolees. A tota of 72,000 of them a year learn to operate trucks, tractors, bull-dozers drag lines and scrapes. More men	Cundall have filed their petition al- leging that Eusebia C. Colvin died intestate in Des Moines, Iowa, on May 23, 1914, a resident and inhabi-	Florida Syrup Pack Grapefruit 27c 3 Tall Cans 27c	
GROCERY VALUES! PINEAPPLE Del Monte Chunklets 10c No. 211 Can 10c COOKIES Kenilworth, Fresh Sandwich 10c TOMATOES Standard Quality 25c	birds there must be a good supply of the elements needed for egg produc- tion. Gooch's Best Lay- ing Mash fed along with your grain will supply the necessary vitamins and	learn than are used in actual oper- ation of machinery. In 1939, 45, 000 learned to drive trucks and trac- tors, 40,000 learned how to repain them, 17,000 learned blacksmithing and 8,000 learned electric welding. Cooking and baking schools have	 the time of her death she was the owner of an undivided 1/6 interest in Lot 3, Block 29, Young & Hays Addition, City of Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska, in addition to the premises described in a former de- definition of the table left. 	KEEFER PEARS, be GRAPES, home grow TOKAY GRAPES, pe SWEET POTATOES	n Concords, bu er lb , 4 lbs. for Bushel
BEANS Large Northern Navy 15C Salb. Cello Bag 15C FLOUR Hinky-Dinky Superior 24-lb. Sack, 57c; 48-lb. Sack \$1.09 COFFEE Del Monte, Regular or Drip 43C DOG FOOD PAT. 1-lb. Cans. 6 for 25C	BEST and feel you will be pleased with results it gives. Remember, it comes packed in usable dress-goods bags— good quality fabrics with which you can make many useful ar-	Diamond Red BARN PAINT \$1,20	May Thomas, Gertrude P. Ireland, Edna E. Culver; that the interest of the petitioners in said property is that of subsequent purchaser and present owner; that the decree en- tered herein on August 16, 1935, should be amended to include the said last above described property; and praying for a determination of the time of death of said Eusebia C.	Complete with Lids and Clamps Tomato Catsup	Jar Lids 19
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES GRAPES Fancy California Red Flame 5C ORANGES Juicy California Sunkist 19C ORANGES Lge. Size, doz., 25c; Med. Size 19C CABBAGE Fresh, Solid Green 112C YAMS or SWEET POTATOES 5C	ticles for the home or to be worn by yourself or members of your family. PLATTSMOUTH CDEAMEDY	Per Gal. in 5-Gal. Cans FRANK GOBELMAN Paint-Glass-Wallpaper	the time of death of said Eusebia C. Colvin and of her heirs, the degree of kinship and the right of descent of the real property belonging to the said deceased. It is ordered that the same stand for hearing before this Court on the 25th day of October, 1940, at ten o'clock a. m. Dated at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, this 30th day of September, A. D.	14-oz. Bottle 3 Dozen PORK CHOPS, per lb. 1 DILL PICKLES, large, 4 for 1 SLAB BACON, per lb. 17	

