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Cass County Farm **Bureau Notes**

Copy furnished from Office of County Agent Waldo.

Harvest Brome Seed

Visiting the G. R. Eveland farm west of Elmwood last week, the agent got some very interesting information farm visits made each year by the the stored grain. Dr. H. D. Tate of heroic works and prayers of modest breaking a bone as a result of a fall of lye to each gallon of water before they count this the highest of praise,

looking forward to throwing his how to control them. crutches away and getting out to do some of the farm work in a few days.

Among other things he was enthuspastured up until the latter part of Gross wrote the publication. May and will produce a lot of pasture from now until cold weather sets in.

The Eveland brome field was seeded three years ago with seed the From Friday's Dailyo ng month on a well prepared firm tion of well presented numbers. pasture crop and a cash seed crop.

lbs. for brome grass seed. Excellent tertainment. quality seed can be bought for much less than that. However, if one does not pay attention to the analysis of of seed offered for sale.

been done: Good prome grass seed Sheriff L. D. Mengel said today. \$15,00 per 100 lbs. A farmer who Thefts totaled 67, escaping cus-women of Lincoln were wearing her the plant and along the highway. bought what he thought was good today 33, breaking and entering 60, hats from one of Lincoln's most imbrome grass seed has since found by bad checks and forgery 76, abduc- portant department stores. But as having a sample tested that he actual- tion 1, ank robbery 3, attempted full as is the life of a business ly only bought 33 lbs. of brome grass bank robbery 1 and murder 9. seed. The rest of the bag was com- Mengel reported 87 arrests, 22 these eager hands were concerned. which is just an undesireable weed, 2 paroled. 6 dismissed, 2 turned over all was fun. Food from her kitchen to a paroled over all was fun. Food from her kitchen to a paroled over all was fun. Food from her kitchen to a paroled over all was fun. Food from her kitchen to a paroled over all was fun. Food from her kitchen to a paroled over all was fun. Food from her kitchen to a paroled over all was fun. Food from her kitchen to a paroled over all was fun. Food from her kitchen to a paroled over all was fun. 26 lbs. of oats which was worth about to other officers and 58 convictions. and clothes from her nimble fingers as the presiding officer and the main center; its winding and shaded Leroy Freeman of Beemer. The car a very impressive manner by Judge so ever. In other words he actually the sheriff said. paid about 45 cents a lb. for 33 lbs. of brome grass seed obtained.

Farmers offering seed for sale well as dealers should offer only seed which has been tested by the State Seed Department Laboratory, Farmers buying seed can protect themselves by insisting that detailed information



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Preventing Insect Infestation

from the roof of one of his buildings the grain is stored. Old grain should he was certaing ready to repair be fumigated if the new crop is to be has commanded: "Do unto others Mr. Eveland was getting around on placed in the same bin. Extension . . .

ed about the fine crop of brome grass of the new circular which describes seed which had just been harvested, the best methods of treating grain Hitler or a Stalin, or the invention are at the disposal of the needy and 15 acres of the brome produced 400 seed for the control of smut and other of some life-destroying machine, and the helpless. "If there were only lbs. of high quality seed per acre. The discusses. It is Extension Circular give little notice of the life-giving more hours in the day," Miss Mary lbs. of high quality seed per acre. The balance of the brome field had been balance of the brome field had been that the balance of the brown that the balan number of cattle. Even the part of ty Extension Office in Weeping charity springs from selfishness and the field that was harvested had been Water. J. E. Livingston and D. L. is best left unsung. Such a one is

GIVE A FINE CONCERT

County Agent helped him locate in Last evening the Plattsmouth band Christmas finery, or to receive the South-Central Nebraska. The abund- under the direction of Fred Hess, thankful prayers for the girl of knitant growth indicates that it is well staged their second concert of the ted shawls to warm the bent shouladapted for this area but particularly season at Garfield park. The band ders of toiling nuns. superior to the Canadian strains. The is showing a great improvement in fi I was seeded three years ago this every way and afforded a fine selec-

of the program.

REPORT ON CRIME

as much as 3 times the actual value Nebraska state sheriff's office re- never left us with a problem un- note the expansion in the towns in ceived reports of 368 crimes during Here is an example of how it has the first six months of 1941, State

DIES AT NEERASKA CITY

-John G. Stroble, 71, veteran Nehospital here today.

Stroble, who had taken an active interest in politics, was an onsuc- for the foreign missions; 150 knitted farm planting problem, espoused the Townsend old age pen-cion plan H. Cathedral school gymnasium. One the Otoe county board.

INSTALLS NEW FOUNTAIN

From Thursday's Dally-

plete fountain service and will add P. Costelloe, who had been connect-

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Former Plattsmouth Lady is Recognized

Miss Mary Weckbach, Lincoln, Modest Heroine of Unheralded Drama, Says Life Is Fun.

In this week's issue "The Southern Nebraska Register," a Catholic weekly publication throughout the Lincoln Diocese, gave special mention to Miss Mary Weckbach, the below of the seed be whose father, the late J. V. Weckshown on the sack it comes in as re- bach, was proprietor of a general merchandise store here years ago. If there is any question as to the This tribute was paid her by Frank quality of seed one has bought one L. Sherman, who sums up Miss can easily check up by submitting a Weekbach's plous and well-spent life sample to the laboratory to be tested. by revealing that Miss Weckbach leaders from over the nation who

The following is the account of

It is strange that one must be

cruches with a leg in a cast but was Circular 62 gives more detailed in- the pious souls who plod daily to whose husband is a lawyer with the feeling as cheerful as ever and also formation on stored grain pests and time in a busy day, that is all too abeth is a dietitian at Veterans' short, to think and plan and work for hospital in the Brenx, N. Y. the unfortunate and helpless. There | Mary and her sister, Agnes, live are many St. Monicas who enjoy alone now in their big house on I Augustine sons.

Miss Mary Weckbach who is responsible for bright spots in the lives of literally hundreds. And all because she says "it's fun to do things . . . to see the smile of appreciation light the face of a tiny orphan girl whose brief visitors in Plattsmouth this af battered doll has been dressed in ternoon, stopping to call on friends.

1 of 12 Children

One of 12 children, Miss Weckbach was born in Plattsmouth 72 years o ag month on a well prepared firm tion of well presented numbers.

The program included the swing J. V. Weckbach. After the death of 1915, officiating at the raising of he obtained a fine stand of all of the marches, "The National Emblem," her father, the family moved to Lincrops planted but now only brome is "The Jolly Coppersmith." "El Cap- coln in 1901, and it required the left. He used a mixture of 5 lbs. al- itan," and "The Liberty Bell." while combined efforts of the children difalfa, 5 lbs. sweet clover, 1/2 bu. oats "Little Sir Echo" and "The Woodfalfa, 5 lbs. sweet clover, ½ bu. oats "Little Sir Echo" and "The Wood- family together. But they found it and 12 lbs. of brome grass, both as a pecker Song" served as diversions great fun to pool their earnings and over. Prior to that he was long enstimulating struggle to bat The attendance was very good and the life. There were more "downs" the response most generous for the than "ups" in those first years, but the Iowa town. A few Cass county farmers probab- band who well deserve the apprecia- surmounted. "All is passing." Miss ly woud not willingly pay \$45 per 100 tion for their part in community en- Weckbach relates with the zest of matter how difficult things were Madge Garnett of this city. The solution was always more im-LINCOLN. July 17 (UP) - The portant than the problem, and God way to view the bomber plant and

Millinery Artist

woman, the church and her charities From Thursday's Danywere none the less wanting where member for 30 years. An afternoon planting wheat, each week for a year was given to as a fee of the chain store, died at a for missions reads like the annual on the wheat production. report of a merchandising housecessful candidate for the democratic pieces for the Red Cross in 1940nomination for governor six years 41; rabats, surplices, cassocks, and ago. In recent years he had actively other religious articles for needy thusiastic.

Mary Is Homemaker The Tas-Tee Shop of this city yes- has devoted her time to making a terday afternoon completed the in- home for her sisters. A twinkle of White Knight. The fountain is bringing. Her sister, Matilda, came law, equipped in every way for a com- to live with her in 1918 at the death of the latter's husband. Prof. M. F. much to the attractiveness and con- ed with the college of agriculture From Friday's Daily-is very much pleased with the new their names in religion, law, and



Heading an array of farm credit will attend the celebration at Newton, Ia., is C. R. Arnold of Washthe tribute paid the former Platts- ington, D. C., production credit com- bration centering around this midmissioner of the Farm Credit admin-dle west farmer at Newton, Ia., either famous or infamous to make istration. Directors of Production Wednesday evening, July 23. Mar-With a lot of grain going into stor- headlines, or to create enough no- Credit associations in Oregon, Con- tin Paulson, whose 200-acre farm is concerning brome grass. The step at age, many farmers are interested in tice to rate the recognition of a necticut, Virginia and Mississippi, in Jasper county, Ia., will receive a petition addressed to the comthe Eveland farm unlike some 1,000 preventing damage from insects in news-loving public. The simple as well as in the middle western the two billionth dollar to be loanmen and women are usually left to states, will take part in the program. ed to American farmers by the naagent was not made with any particu- the University suggested scrubbing the eulogist to sum up a life of toil Lewis Bottorff of Gretna, president, tion's 525 cooperative Production lar reason in mind, except to see how the ben thoroughly with boiling hot lar reason in mind, except to see how the ben thoroughly with boiling hot lar reason in mind, except to see how the ben thoroughly with boiling hot lar reason in mind, except to see how the ben thoroughly with boiling hot lar reason in mind, except to see how the ben thoroughly with boiling hot lar reason in mind, except to see how the ben thoroughly with boiling hot lar reason in mind, except to see how the ben thoroughly with boiling hot lar reason in mind, except to see how large to see h

Forgotten and unknown are Agnes is now Mrs. William Spohn,

Cass county farmers are reminded only the reflected glory of their St. street. Agnes works down town and The world prefers to read about a their purse-strings and their talents

VISITHORS FROM HAMBURG

Leon H. Smalley and Attorney E. A. Getscher of Hamburg, Iowa, were Mr. Smalley will be recalled as

came here with his queen on opening

youth. "We always knew that no ate, being in the same class as Miss

that they couldn't last, and we never The men had been to Omaha on fallowed the low spots to bother us. business matters and came back this Plattsmouth. They were much im-The millinery art attracted Miss pressed with the size of the bomber Weckbach, and soon the leading plant and the work going on about

ATTEND FARMERS' MEETING

Last evening a meeting attended "I don't have to tell you that all was fun. Food from her kitchen U. S. Ranne, residing near Syracuse tractive homes; its bustling business Grant Oil Co., crashed into a car of The marriage lines were read in served as president of the Platts- was called to offer protest on the ple; bounded on the north by the collision. mouth club, of which she has been a AAA ruling on the penalty for over- Platte, which lies like a silver rib-

NEBRASKA CITY, July 18 (UP) hospital; she had dressed over 100 was also one of the speakers of the gliding swiftly to the sea." dolls to brighten the Christmases of evening and discussed the farm probraska City grocer known statewide of the little girls at St. Thomas' or-phanage, and her output of clothing gram and especially the penalty laid

Mike Allen of this city was also

SUNOWA CAMP FIRE

Our president was absent so our sion plan. He had served as city wonders at the stamina of a single vice-president, Eldora Shellenbarger the county from the Journal twice commissioner and as a member of human being. But it is not all work, took charge of the meeting. We each week. ities, over which she is just as encome from Lincoln and show us some In recent years Miss Weckback us carned a nature honor by giving an oral report on a subject that had justifiable pride lights her face when been assigned to us at the last meetstallation of one of the most modern the Costelloe children are mentionand up-to-date soda fountains, the ed, because of her part in their up- we closed by singing the Camp Fire

ELIZABETH PERRY.

venience of the shop. "Pop" Kelley, at Ames, Ia. That family is dispersed | This merning Sheriff Joe Mrasek the genial proprietor of the Tas-Tee now, and the children are carving and Officer Norman Renner departed medicine. Joseph Costelloe, S.J., is for Knoxville, Iowa, taking with equipment that makes handling the teaching at Marquette high school in them Roy Wood. Mr. Wood is to be trade a great deal easier with this Prairie du Chien, Wis.; John, who placed in the U. S. Veterans' hosfinished at Harvard law school cum pital at that place for treatment. laude, is with the department of justice in Washington, and his Chief of Police Long also accommother resides with him; Mary panied the party.



Martin Paulson

Nebraska farmers and stockmen will take part in a national cele- eral Cowan requested the governor and Parriott scored when the ball went to the Newton Production Credit association for funds to make mass and the sacraments and find federal power commission, and Eliz- the buy. His loan contains the two billion:h dollar.

GUARD AGAINST HIDDEN IN-FLATION IN HOME BUILDING

The FHA through its valuation and inspection policies is exerting was in Plattsmouth a few days ago two small children. Mr. Watkins ble and Money but was cut down at to consult with local people regard- decided to extend the ride and it ing the forming of a home building is alleged came down the alley from corporation here to construct 100 or Sixth to Fifth at a high rate of

During the first six months of this n areas where defense industry ex- was stopped by Mr. Watkins and ansion has created an urgent need at this time Sheriff Joe Mrasek and

caluations of new small homes fi- testimony in court disclosed. nanced by FHA-insured mortgages After hearing the facts in the were generally held at approximately case Judge A. H. Duxbury gave a he same levels as in 1940, said Mr. fine of \$10 and costs on each of the Holm, while FHA's inspection service counts or \$25.75 in fines and costs.

Mr. Holm says there is much activity in this area in Title VI mortgages, which are limited to properties located in designated defense areas, of which Plattsmouth is a where a car-truck collision was re- Jess Jones, cf __ 2

Guy S. Williams, of the World-Herald, whose always entertaining back of a load of hay that made a Weeping Water ____ 200 104 x-7 column. "Rolling Along," is one of turn at the point, just as the car of the features of the paper, pays Platts- Charles H. Sharrick of Lincoln was ontribution Wednesday.

this to say of Plattsmouth:

assist the nuns at St. Elizabeth's Attorney D. O. Dwyer of this city, and on the east by the Missouri.

WRITES FROM CALIFORNIA

for the Indian missions; 50 pieces and hearing the discussion of the Avo a, writes from his home at Upley resided in this county for more lights in learning of the affairs of Michigan.



It quite frequently happens that an unworthy petition is presented which bears the signatures of many respected citizens. Workers of the Nebraska Writers' Project, WPA, uncovered a story in the Fremont Weekly Herald, March 12, 1885 Hayes Socks Home Run-Petet Leads which illustrates the foregoing statement and suggests the wisdom of giving serious thought to what one is signing.

ON SIGNING PETITIONS

DRAWS DOWN FINE

Everett Watkins was arraigned on a charge of reckless driving and re- walked loading the hassocks, and speed and turned into Fifth street, going north and driving the car rear, 100,000 new small homes were recklessly. Mrs. Watkins jumped tarted under FHA inspection and at from the car at this point with the Although there was a pronounced scene. Mr. Watkins objected to the ipward trend in material prices gen- order to accompany the officers and rally during this six month period. attempted to resist the officers, the

This morning in the county court

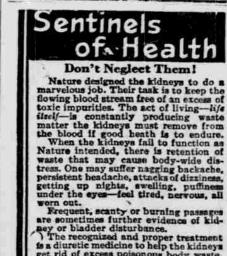
HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS

From Thursday's Daily-

Last evening Sheriff Joe Mrasek Gribble, 2b ____ was called to the vicinity of Union Raines, rf-cf __ 1 ported. The accident occurred near Money, rf --- 0 the filling station on No. 75 just Berthold, p ____ 1 0 0 0 2 0 PAYS TRIBUTE TO PLATTSMOUTH north of the Union corner. A truck driven by Verl Ackley of Union was going south on the highway and nouth a very nice compliment in his also coming south, the car crashing into the rear of the truck. Herbert From Friday's Datty-Mr. Williams in his ribbing of his H. Smith, a passenger in the Shar- Last evening at the residence of

RECEIVE NEW REGISTRATIONS

The Cass county local board has received the registration of two Cass county young men from other com-218 dresses and 50 other garments among those attending the meeting or of the Journal and formerly of Cedar Creek, who is now playing ball at Daytonia Beach, Florida, registerland, California, renewing his sub- ed at that place. John Elbert Groesscription to the Journal, Mr. Mor- ser, Weeping Water, a student at the University of Michigan college of medicine registered at Ann Arbor,



is a diurette medicine to neip the killing get rid of excess poisonous body wasta. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

Hitting-Berthold Wobbles to Victory. By ROBERT COOK At one time Governor Dawes was Wednesday night the Weeping approached with a petition to pardon Water Townies wobbled to victory

Thumps Timms

by 7 to 3 Score

Weeping Water

convict in the penitentiary. The over Timm's Tavern by a margin of petition was signed by a large num- 7-3. Timm's outhit the locals but ber of Omaha citizens, some of whom ten walks given by Harry Shiffer were leaders in the community. The and Joe Phillips spelled doom for petition was apparently so strong the Budweiser boys. Gerald Petet that the governor was inclined to hit two singles to lead the hitting. grant it. Pefore acting, however, he It was Shiffer's loss,

called in General Cowan, the attor- The Tavern tallied first in the nev who had prosecuted the criminal first. Parriott walked and stole secand told him of the pressure. Gen- ond. Shiffer singled to short field, to delay action for an hour or two got away from Long.

until he could prove that "petitions | Weeping Water forged into the didn't amount to anything." Then lead in their half of the first. Keck-General Cowan proceeded to draw up Jer bunted and was safe when Ault mandant of the post at Fort Omaha. walked, and Long sacrificed both requesting him to come in at day- runners along the line. Foreman light next day with a squad of men singled to short field, scoring both and have Governor Dawes shot. The runners,

within two hours over a hundred of the fourth. Potts singled to center the same distinguished names ap- field, went to second on Gribble's peared on it that had appeared on bounder to Ault, and to third on a the petition for pardon. This was wild pitch. Raines walked and stole presented to the governor as an ex- second. Jess Jones singled off Philemple of what could be done in the lins' hand as Potts raced across the

The locals hepped it up in the sixth. Foreman was safe on Shiffer's walked, and Raines sacrificed. Money

Timm's scored in the seventh. Phillips walked, and Hayes hit a nome run over Raines' head. Box score:

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ľ	O'Donnell. If	3	0.	0	2	2	
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	Haves, 2b	3.	1	1	2	2	
	Ault, 1b	3:	.0	1	7	0	
ì	Petet, cf	2	0	2	0.	-0	- 5
	Smith, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	
	Jim Jones, sf	.3	-0	0	2	0	- 5
	Gradoville, rf	2	0	0	0	0	

24 3 6 18 14

Wiles. 19 7 5 21 16 2 Score by innings:

IOWA PEOPLE ARE MARRIED

fellow columnist, Jake Rachman, has rick car suffered injuries and was Judge and Mrs. A. H. Duxbury on taken on into Omaha for treatment. West Pearl street, was celebrated Another accident was on No. 75 the wedding ceremony of Maynard posed of 18 lbs. of Hairy chess seed cases pending, 9 settled out of court, There were never enough hours in by some 300 farmers was held at there isn't a lovelier town in the four and a half miles south of Platts-

which probably was of no value what the ceremony with friendly peosuffered damage as the result of the Duxbury and the ceremony witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. George Nowlin, friends of the young people.

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