## Scouts Enjoy Fine Four Day **Camping Trip**

All Twelve Members of Christian Church Troop Participate in Real Camping Jaunt

There are now twelve boys in the Boy Scout troop sponsored by the Christian church organized in February, and every boy attended the camp with their Scoutmaster, Rev. J. W. Taenzler. All declared it to be a most enjoyable as well as profitable camping trip, and several important Scout tests were passed by the three Tenderfoot and the nine Second Class Scouts.

The Journal is pleased to pass on to its readers some of the highlights of the camp as reported in the diary that was compiled, taking excerpts therefrom as follows:

"Monday, 5 p. m. We're off for camp! The Scoutmaster's car and trailer is loaded to capacity . . . six tents, bedding, clothes and food and three boys. Nine boys on bicycles have already started. Next stop . Cottonwood grove on the Richard Spangler farm south of Plattsmouth. This proved a very pleasant campground. It afforded an ideal place for the program held for the parents and also was close enough for the five Scouts who are paper boys to ride in and deliver their papers each day and get back to camp in time for supper.

"Up go the tents, forming a circle with the flagpole in the center. Who will get the first pail of water and who will dig the hole for the icebox? The boys cook in groups by tent . . . no paper . . whittle some shavings . . . only two The cook fires are ablaze. Three fires only required one match 'Hey, Mr. Taenzler, here are your matches,' shouted Billie Gochenour, 'Rich and I used our flint and steel.

"Eight-thirty and all seated in circle around the glowing embers of a dying camp-fire. Each boy listened attentively to their leaders talk about 'What Am I?' . . . a product of God's divine plan. Leaders' objective was to glorify God and Mothers, that each Emphasis on Participation Regard- 19 Orland R. Bennett, Alvo. boy may be more appreciative of his mother and God who made him the wonderful human being that he is. With arms about each others' shoulders, the day's program closed with prayer and the 'good night message'

"Tuesday seemed too short a day. Flag raising at 6:45, then breakfast. followed by inspection at 7:00. Gather firewood, get ready for the night's program, go for a swim, cook dinner, paper boys go to town and hurry over their routes to get back in time to help get\_supper ready. the evening program.

Cochenour.

the six events, which were most interesting, but the total score for the evening was Owls 65 to Flying Eagles 85. Top possible points for a perfect score, 126. Resuming-

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the visitors to their cars parked along the roadside east of the camp. "Again the Friendship circle is formed. The leaders talk about, 'Where am I Going' reminded the boys they are living in a community where men are needed who are trustworthy, loyal and so on through the nour, a troop committeeman, was a guest in the circle and spent the

night in camp. "Wednesday was just another day in camp, only this day was largely spent in studying and passing tests. Swimming and fishing brought one sunburn and two 'crawdaddies.' Laverne Rice was a noon day visitor. Troop Committeeman Lester Thimgan was a guest in the Friendship circle this evening, remaining in camp for the night. The leaders' talk this closing night was, 'What Am I Here For?' The objective of this was to help especially the Scouts who are in high school to find themselves, 'God gave to all some talents. The thing you can do best is the work you should do.' Prayer, and the bugle's

norning swim. Back to camp and breakfast ready by 7:30. Somebody burnt the biscuits. Cards signed for tests passed. Tents down, trailer loaded camp site cleaned, and all aboard for home, everyone happy and thankful for camp experience, and wondering when we can have another joyful time. Everyone back home by 11 a. m."

The Owl patrol members are Bobby Spangler, Bernard Dow, Frank Cheval. Paul Myers, Elmo Gochenour and Larry Thimgan. The Flying Eagle patrol members are Billy Gochenour, Richard Sack, Irl Chandler, Bob Stones, Clavr Stones and Ray Tincher, Scoutmaster, Rev. J. W. Taenzler.

Before breaking camp, two uniormed Scouts visited the Spangler ome and expressed the appreciation of their troop for courtesies extend- 11 Ernest Malvin Harold, Plattsed to them on this four day trip.

## Scout Swim Meet at Auburn on July 23rd

less of Ability-Prelude to the State Meet at Holdrege

The annual Arbor Lodge district swim meet for Boy Scouts will be 22 Del Lavern Kasl, Greenwood. held Wednesday, July 23, at Auburn, 24 George M. Mark, Plattsmouth. starting at 6:30 p. m. Boy Scouts 25 Arthur Frederick Eddie Steinfrom twenty troops in eleven communities in Nemaha, Otoe and Cass 26 Henry Louis Chappell, Plattstrict meet. Eighteen other districts are holding similar meets as a pre- 28 Richard Tazwell Royer, Plattslude to the state finals to be held at Holdrege on August 8.

All too soon came 6:30 with personal troop, No. 327 of Auburn, competing and camp inspection . . . ready for with troops from these nineteen dis- 31 Ambrose John Claus, Plattstricts, won top honors for the Corn-"Parents and friends arrived and husker council, which comprises 55 inspected the camp. At 7:15 the pro- southern Nebraska counties. At the 33 Carl Chris Wirth, Louisville, gram started with the Owl patrol led district meet last year, Plattsmouth 34 Linford Albert Dasher, Plattsby Bobbie Spangler competing against Legion troop carried off second honthe Flying Eagle patrol, led by Billie ors for the district, being defeated by a rather slender margin by the 36 Arthur Thilbert Cooper, Weep-Note-Space prevents outlining all Auburn boys who went on to win the council honors.

The 1941 swim meet program lays emphasis on participation. Extra 39 Howard Thomas Heneger, Weeptroop credit will be given for entering Scouts in the various events, re- 40 Frank Gordon Robbins, Platts "Scouts with flash lights escorted gardless of where they place. Special events are designed for Scouts who 42 Duane Vernon Vang, Plattscannot swim. Admission will be free to all participating troops.

List of Events Events include the crawl, 50-yard, for 12-13 year olds, for 14-15 year 45 Conant Allen Wiles, Weeping olds, and for 16-17 year olds; the 25-yard breast for 12-13 and for 14- 46 Kenneth Richard Wessel, Ne-15 and the 50-yard breast for 16-17 47 Elwood Winfred Younker, Union. year olds; the 25-yard back for 12- 48 Robert Layton Ramge, Platts-13 year olds, for 14-15 year olds and 50-yard back for 16-17 year olds: 49 Thomas Dennis Murphy, Wabash. the spoon race for all; diving, the 50 Henry Andrew Dixon, Weeping flutter board race for non-swimmers, 51 Manford Hubert Biggs, Plattsthe clown stunt, the 100-yard free style relay for 12-13 year olds, 100- 52 Harold Harvey Bornemeier, yard medley relay for all and the 53 Loyd Michael Haney, Plattswater polo game.

Entry blanks must be filled out 54 Howard Joseph Sand, Plattsand presented to the meet director mouth.

55 Louis Steven Poulos, Nehawka.

The next event in the district after the swim meet is the court of 57 John Ernest Ahrens, Weeping honor campfire to be held at Camp Wheeler south of this city on August 22. Troops with adult leaders 59 Raymond Ira Smock, Plattsmay camp overnight, and several are making plans to do so.

#### BIRTH OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harris of this 63 Willard Glen Tigner, Plattscity are the happy parents of a fine son, born at the St. Mary's hospital 64 Floyd Henry Thierolf, Cedar at Nebraska City Wednesday. The 65 John Elbert Groesser, Weeping Mrs. C. F. Harris of Union and Mr. 66 Lloyd James Elrod, Greenwood. and Mrs. Joseph Bierl. Mrs. Harris 67 Paul Martin O'Brien, Wabash. is the former Theresa Bierl of this 68 Henry Fred Kepler, Weeping

## Cass County Young Men are Listed for Draft

twelve Scout laws. William Goche- Those Reaching Twenty-one Who 76 Virgil Percy Stearns, Louisville. Registered July 1st Will Be Used With Other Draftees.

> The lottery at Washington last evening drew out the numbers of the young men of the nation who have 82 LeRoy Meyer, Nehawka. ust reached twenty-one years of age 83 Earl Cleverton Wiles, Jr., Weepand will be eligible for military ser-

There were ninety of these young 85 Robert Mitchael Micin, Plattsbe used at a ratio of one of the new S6 Raymond Alfred Lancaster, men with each sixteen of the men 87 Maurice Ralph Shirley, Weepof the first draft. This is the ratio that will be used, the local board 88 Charles Elmer Bennett, Plattshas estimated.

o be drawn was Dwight Leland Clements, of Elmwood and the second was Glen Carlburg of this city, Cass County Hugh Stander, Jr. No. 3, Clyde Allen No. 4 and Ellis Nolen Phillips, 5th, all of this city.

The official master list is expected from Washington in the next two days, but with the fact that small the unofficial listing is quite accurate. The order of calling fol-

1 Dwight Leland Clements, Elmwood

2 Glen Edwin Carlburg, Plattsmouth 3 Hugh Stander, Jr., Plattsmouth

Clyde Allen, Plattsmouth. Ellis Nolen Phillips, Plattsmouth 6 Milford Gail Meisinger, Cedar Creek. 7 Sherman Lee Adkins, Platts-

mouth Clifford F. Norris, Weeping

Water. 9 Robert West Wunderlich, Ne-

hawka. 10 Joseph Clinton Leach, Platts-

mouth 12 Ernest Madison Gruber, Weeping Water.

13 Alvin William Weyers, Elmwood 14 Burzza Beryle Shanholtz, Plattsmouth 15 Gavin Baird Farmer, Platts-

mouth 6 Delbert Hobbs, Plattsmouth. 17 Harold Jacob Domingo, Weeping

Water 18 Harold Edwin Conley, Louisville, 20 Everett Earl Little, Weeping

Water 21 Joseph Francis Kvapil, Plattsmouth.

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counties will participate in this dis- 27 Winford Arthur Dasher, Plattsmouth

mouth. 29 Robert Streeter Aldrich, Elmwood Last year an Arbor Lodge district 30 Donald Clayton Arner, Platts-

mouth. mouth.

32 Hubert Neil Lancaster, Platts-

mouth 35 William Ellsworth Rosencrans, South Bend.

ing Water. 37 Robert Eugene Moritz, Nehawka, 38 Harry Webber McFadden, Greenwood

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43 George Gerking McConnell, Louisville. 44 Leonard Alton Anson, Platts-

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56 Joseph Loranzo Hoschar, Mur-

Water. 58 Charles Harry Warner, Platts-

mouth. 60 Warren Hansen, Wabash. 61 Frank Albert Messer, Plattsmouth. 62 William Harry Thronton, Weep-

mouth.

Water. Water. 69 Harvey August Sudman, Avoca.

#### 70 Victor Daniel Ross, Nehawka 71 Warren Grant Lillie, Platts-

mouth

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72 Alfred Henry Nattrass, Platts-73 James Edward Heneger, Weep-

Robert Henry Renner, Weeping Water. 75 Lawrence Cecil Caddy, Eagle.

77 Carl Junior Sell, Plattsmouth. 78 John Warren Elliott, Platts-

mouth. 79 Arthur Marion Johnson, Murray, 80 Vernon Joseph Dill, South Bend.

81 Rudolph Gustav Stoll, Platts-

ing Water. 4 James Joseph Hraban, Green-

ing Water.

The first one from Cass county 89 Loren Lettey From Cook, Alvo. 89 Loren LeRoy Frohlich, Eagle.

## Service Council Has Banquet

Postal Employees of County Friday Evening.

Members of the Cass County Serand meeting. In addition to the Cass Walter J. Wunderlich, Nehawka. county postal employees with their wives, or husbands, all of whom post office patrons were there. These tin Blum, South Bend. patrons were invited to take part in

Before the round table discussion lard, Nehawka. vas started, the matter of doing jusporting his efforts.

Nickles, well known Cass county and improve the general welfare and merchant and legislator, who wel-opportunities of farm families." plovees

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## Announce the Members of the F. S. A. Council

Families and the FSA in the Local Problems.

Names of members of the new county FSA council and of the various committees working with the U. S. department of agriculture in Security Administration program were announced today for Cass county by Leonard Hanks, rehabilitation Names of members, as approved

by the department of agriculture, and addresses, follow: George Mc Fadden, Avoca; Alfred Bornemeier, Elmwood; Walter J. Wunderlich, Nehawka; Elmer Hallstrom, Avoca; ing claims and the disposition of Martin Blum, South Bend; Henry E. other cases. Iske, Cedar Creek; Hall A. Pollard, Nehawka; Simon S. Soyles, Alvo; deceased, the final report was re- years, departed today for Denver Henry C. Backemeyer, Murdock; and ceived from the executor, H. A. where she will make an extended Willard H. Waldo, Weeping Water. Schneider, accepted and the executor visit with her sister, Mrs. Pauline The council membership overlaps

he membership of other FSA comthe number drawn this time was Murray Scene of Gathering of the council only, some are on the counare on a committee only. Member- istratrix by Judge Duxbury. ship of the committees follow:

FSA farm debt adjustment comvice Council met last evening in mittee: George McFadden, Avoca; Murray for their quarterly banquet Alfred Bornemeier, Elmwood; and Rural rehabilitation advisory committee: Elmer Hallstrom, Avoca;

round table discussion of postal tin Blum, South Bend; Henry E. Michelsen, 57, a sister of Mrs. Mike Iske, Cedar Creek; and Hall A. Pol- Lutz.

ice to fried chicken and accessories Hanks, county supervisor in this of the older residents will recall was taken care of, with gusto. The county, and to others, Cal A. Ward, the deceased ladies of the Murray Christian regional FSA director, Lincoln, Nechurch prepared and served a truly braska, said: "Local citizens know Baptist church in Blair and very fine meal. Perhaps host-postmaster their own problems much better than largely attended by the old friends Charles D. Spangler deserves some any outside officials could know and neighbors. credit for this, at least he does de- them. The county FSA council of serve credit for a pleasant and profit- local substantial citizens with the the past two months from a heart able evening of song, banquet and interests of home farmers at heart malady that made her condition very discussion. He had able assistance, and in sympathy with the self-re-critical. for his wife and daughter were sup- habilitation program, can do much to help farm families develop local After the eating was ended, Post- resources, build community coopernaster Spangler presented George E. ation and cooperatives where feasible.

comed the postal employees and It is being emphasized in all FSA guests to Murray and also opened personnel meetings, Hanks said, that Sheehan who are here from Fernley, the round table discussion on postal strong national defense depends on service. The discussion was carried existence of large numbers of reaon in an informal manner by Glen sonably self-sufficient communities. Boedeker, Mrs. George Nickles and and that neighborhoods cannot be Mr. Nickles of Murray, and William self-sufficient with many of their Schmidtmann, Robert Wurl and Mr. people subject to sub-standard living and Mrs. Ed Wehrbein, all of Platts- conditions. Rehabilitation is being mouth. County Chairman Milo Price regarded as a community responsipresided over the discussion. Many bility because it involves adjustment postal problems and a few postal de- of local debts, farm and home planficiencies were discussed quite frank- ning, cropping systems, soil conserly and some real knowledge gained vation. livestock production, local by both the patrons and the em-government costs and taxes and other factors that have community-wide

Todd and the vocal solos of Dale. The county council will meet at Wohlfarth were genuinely appre- stated intervals and members will be ciated. Mrs. Todd is assistant post- reimbursed through FSA, for their master at Murray and Mr. Wohl-time and work. They will cooperate farth is assistant cashier of the Mur- closely, it was stated, with the county land use planning committee, The council voted to accept the AAA committee and other communinvitation of Postmaster Luise Zaiser ity groups in tackling problems as to hold the next banquet in Avoca. | they affect low-income farm families. In addition to those already men- They will work with the FSA pertioned. Plattsmouth was represented sonnel in making the rehabilitation by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Graves, Mr. program effective locally, and will and Mrs. H. A. Hughson and Mrs. assist in spreading knowledge of these problems and programs of work among the people of the county.

Council members will work with FSA personnel and other groups in encouraging group meetings and Attorney Carl D. Ganz of Alvo group discussions pertaining to all was here today to attend the session phases of agricultural and communof the county court, being accom- ity life problems. Mr. Hanks said panied by Mrs. John B. Elliott, Mr. community or group meetings would and Mrs. Dick Elliott. They were figure largely this community or called here to look after the pro- group meetings would figure largely bate of the estate of John B. Elliott, this coming year in the development

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#### WISNER VISITORS HERE

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John Hoffert and Charles Huxcommissioner of Knox county.

#### COUNTY COURT NOTES

The probate section of the county court was busy Friday in hear-

discharged. Application was made for the pro- Arthur Kief.

mittees. Some members are on the bate of the estate of John B. Elliott, deceased. Mrs. Elliott, the cil and on a committee, and some widow was appointed as the admin-

> and Frank Lepert. ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICES

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lutz and Mr. are eligible for membership, some George McFadden, Avoca; and Mar- and Mrs. Henry Lutz were at Blair Tuesday where they attended the Tenant purchase committee: Mar- funeral services for Mrs. George

> Mr. and Mrs. Michelsen are for-In a recent communication to mer residents of this city and many

> > The services were held at the

The deceased lady has been ill for

#### VISIT AT LINCOLN

Friday Mrs. Frank Godwin and Miss Ruth Ann Patton were at Lincoln with Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell and daughter, Shirley and James Nevada as guests of the Godwins. The party visited the state capitol and enjoyed the trip through the building under a guide. They also visited the many other places of interest in and near Lincoln.

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#### SECURE COURT REVERSAL

The Supreme Court of Nebraska has entered an order reversing the deciheld, of Wisner, are visitors this sion of the trial court of Cheyenne week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. county in the case of Gilgren vs. William Rummel and other members Price. This case involved a controverof the Rummel family in this vi- sy over 320 acres of real estate in New Group to Work with Farm cinity. Mr. Hoffert is a brother-in- Cheyenne county which formerly belaw of Mr. Rummel and is a former longed to Mr. August Burk who willresident of Cass county, but for the ed the land to Blanche Price of this past forty-eight years has resided in city. The plaintiffs in the case conthe northern part of the state. Mr. tended that they were entitled to the Hoffert spent his boyhood in Platts- land under an oral contract with Mr. mouth and vicinity until 1893 when Burk and that he had no right to will at eighteen years of age, he accom- the land to Blanche Price. The Suthe local application of the Farm panied his family to the section of preme court holds that the plaintiffs the state where they have since re- have not proved the alleged contract sided. His brother, Henry Hoffert and that the defendant is entitled to was for a number of years county the real estate as provided by the will of the deceased, August Burk.

> The defendant, Blanche Price, was represented in this matter by Attorney J. Howard Davis of this city.

#### WILL VISIT IN DENVER

Amelia Kief who has been making In the estate of Byron Golding, her home in Omaha for the past few Morse and family and her brother,

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Mrs. Mike Allen is at Columbus Hearing on claims was had in the Nebraska, where she was called by estates of Salina Catherine Miller the illness of a sister.

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