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ery Situation been in failing health for some time. She was operated on Monday, com-

The following members of the ant news to the many friends over

of the load by cutting its steel con- The defendant was charged speci-

sumption in 1941-42. New farm ma- fically with causing the death of

volume. There will also be less Louisville on the night of July 25th.

1942 and must be maintained at Hindman of Plattsmouth were kill-

are to reach our production goals. The penalty for manslaughter is

later.

available for farm use. Substitutes son was riding, collided.

maximum operating efficiency if we ed in the accident.

In the spring of next year defense one to ten years.

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Discuss Scrap

Iron and Machin-

Water to Discuss Conservation

of Material for Defense.

Elliott of Alvo; Granville Heebner

of Nehawka, and John J. Lutz of

Weeping Water.

tanks or ships.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOV. 20, 1941.

ENLISTS IN NAVY W. H. Pitzer

Plattsmouth

William E. Rosencrans, H. is one of the latest recruits for the United

States navy in this section of Ne-Rotary Club braska, taking his extimination and departing Monday night for Chicago departing Monday night for Chicago where he enters the Great Lakes

Number Attend Meeting at Weeping Mr. Klimm was at the hospital dur- Intercity Meeting at Hotel Platts- naval training station. Bill has been planning on enter-

of Community Leaders ing the navy for some time, being one of the first to secure the book-Tuesday evening at the Hotel let, "Life in the U.S. Navy" at the

Cass county USDA defense board met this section of Cass county where Plattsmouth the local Rotary club Journal and then studying the varin Weeping Water Friday, November Mrs. Klimm has been quite active in were hosts to the Louisville Lions lous advantages that a youth can club, service organization of our find in the training on shipboard.

> neighboring city, this being one of He was here Saturday for a visit the intercity meetings sponsored with the relatives in this city and Monday left from his home at South each year by the Rotary. There was a fine representation of Bend for Omahn to leave last eve-

> the members of both groups at the ning via the Burlington for the dinner party and to enjoy the pro- training station.

evening the spirit of good fellowship, going hour for the visitors. The introduction and the presentation of the guests was made by

Louisville

Lions Guests of

mouth Brings Together Group

L. S. Devoe, local superintendent of schools and Rotary president, Arthur

The officers of the Louisville Lions comprised Andy Lunteigen, Jr., president; Richard Livingston, secretary; every civilian field. Every ton of free under his bond until after the

it necessary to produce fewer guns, trial, expected in the next few days. Frank A. Cloidt acting as the leader Seward.

Agriculture must carry its share tence of the court will be imposed. the school faculty, served as the ac- by a committee from the University explained that it would be impos- "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," "The paper of any kind and boxes as there companist. The old and familiar of Nebraska under the direction of songs furnished means of the mu- Dr. A. A. Reed, former head of the chinery will be produced in smaller H. O. Hanson, Louisville jeweler, at sical get-together. Joe Zastera led extension department of the univerthe Lions' songs.

The tests at the state meet in into the military service.

Retires as Head of B & L Ass'n

Frominent Attorney and Financier Quits Post with Nebraska City Company.

William H. Pitzer, who for more than forty years has been identified with the building and loan business nappenings at home. in the state of Nebraska, requested

Tuesday that he be permitted leave from the board of directors of the Federal Savings and Loan Association of Nebraska City, and retire as president and manager of the institution.

Mr. Pitzer was the guiding hand in the affairs of the Nebraska City Building & Loan association for many business ability the institution has grown and expanded until it became Citizen Contest a part of the Federal Savings & Loan association of Nebraska City, which

half dollar institution.

his law practice, and other interests Soul."

Woman's Club H. L. Gayer, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at the Veterans hospital some three weeks ago, is expected home by the end of this week. Friends will be pleased to know that he is getting along very well.

EXPECTED HOME THIS WEEK

Journal

At the November Legion meeting. the thirty or more who were present joined in signing a letter to 'Cap'' and he has had numerous From Tuesday's Dainycallers together with copies of the



of 60 Years Buried at Lewiston -Many Attend Rites.

Funeral services were conducted last evening's program: has expanded into a million and a at the Lewiston church Wednesday Mrs. Lowell S. Devoe, club presi-

Moves to Aid in the National Defense Work in This Crisis-Discuss Many Phases.

Alert to Nation's

Defense Needs

The Plattsmouth Woman's club at Journal to keep him informed on their regular meeting last evening at Hotel Plattsmouth proved that

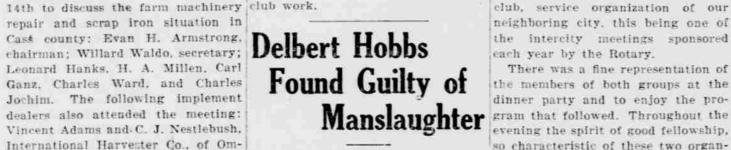
their organization is always ready to meet emergencies. Very shortly after the national defense committees were set up, the General Federation of Women's clubs named corresponding committees; Nebraska was honored by having Mrs. C. W. Hevner Rest Wednesday of Franklin, named as chairman of agriculture. The Plattsmouth Woman's club have named chairmen to years and under his influence and Pioneer Lady Who Died at the Age correspond exactly with the national defense committee chairmen. Each of the following ladies toid what her department was doing for defense in

afternoon at 2 o'clock for the late dent, is chairman of organization. The retirement of the veteran head Mrs. James I. Fitch, whose death and she gave a message from Mrs. of the institution came after the occurred at her daughter's home in John Whitehurst, president of the Topeka Federal Home Loan bank re- this city Sunday afternoon. Rev. GFWC about the need for women to have made it necessary for the Office guilty with a recommendation of P. L. Wright, treasurer; G. M. the Young Citizenship contest this quested that, because of the size of Neil Stewart, pastor of the Presby- get behind the defense program. Mrs. the institution, a full time manager terian church at Murray, officiated. H. L. Gayer, chairman of agriculture, be employed to devote his entire en- With Mrs. Ray Frans at the or- stressed the need of farm products, The group singing was a very of Louisville, George Olive of Weepsteel going into civilian use makes hearing of the motion for a new pleasant feature of the evening, ing Water and Rosemary Gass of Mrs. Ora Guerra, Mrs. Nettie to help England. Mrs. George Brinkment of his desire to retire to the Mougey, Ray Frans and Philip Rihn, low, chairman of conservation of deboard of directors of the company, sang three of the old sacred hymns: fense products, said we should save

> sible for him to divorce himself from Old Rugged Cross" and "Son of will be a market for these soon; even old razor blades and tin cans can be

sity. Selections are made on the abstracting at this time. In the past iston cemetery, and the pallbearers Trash is cash these days. Mrs. Frank The address of welcome to the basis of general intelligence, physi- year the entire burden of the law were nephews of the deceased: Ed Horsak, chairman of consumer prodand other iron and steel materials that of Charles Nelson in which Han-Lions was extended by Richard cal health and citizenship. From Spangler, vice-president of the Ro- each high school in the counties business has devolved on Mr. Pitzer Wayne Lewis, Plattsmouth; Herbert fully and save because food costs are tary club and responded to by Andy which participated students were en- when his son, Marshall Pitzer, who Campbell, Cedar Creek: Robert Fitch, mounting while salaries remain stahas been his assistant, was called Jr., Grand Island; Eugene Fitch, Ne- tionary. Mrs. E. C. Giles, chairman hawka. of housing, reported favorably on

The men were treated to a very Omaha are Wednesday and Thurs- The board of directors regretfully Among the large group of out-of- Platismouth's recent house canvass. fine surprise in the visit of the mixed day and will be held under the direc- accepted the resignation and named town friends and relatives here for Mrs. E. H. Bernhardt, chairman of double octette of the Plattsmouth tion of the university committee, the John C. Miller, vice-president of the the last rites were Mrs. John Turner industry, said that because of shorthigh school, giving two numbers, contest being sponsored by the Amer- association as acting manager, with and Mrs. Gertrude Riggs of Brew- age of manpower women did much 'Salvation" and "Oh Susanna," David ican Legion and the World-Herald. Joy Hinrichs as the assistant man- ster, Nebraska; A. B. Slagle of Scotts- work in our own Norfolk Packing bluff, Nebraska; Pearl Dugay, Omaha, plant the past year and proved very The members of the group were at- entertainments and additional exam- Mr. Pitzer is well known to many Previous to the service at the apt. Mrs. Fred Lugsch, chairman of tem. rarmers must expect serious during the rest red rate and mental. friends here through personal ac-delays, disappointments and losses Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Taylor and Eldelays, disappointments and losses and losse well trained voices gave fine expres- From the group of fifty-two there who will regret to see him leave the home, who was in charge of arrange- Cross teaches first aid to one billion people every year and also give home nursing and advance nurses Obituary first made his start in the legal Eva Belle Fitch, born April 9, training. Mrs. Milo Price, chairman profession and all through the years 1881 and departed this life Novem- of stamps and bonds, explained the at Nebraska City he has been closely ber 16, 1941 at the age of 60 years, denomination of stamps and bonds 7 months and 7 days. She was born and told how and where they may be associated with the local people. in Lewiston, Liberty precinct, Eva purchased. Mrs. William Heinrich, Belle Slagle was united in marriage chairman of registration, announced KETFALL AT HIGH SCHOOL to James I. Fitch September 18, that registration of our club women 1901. To this union one daughter will take place soon after Christmas. was born. Her parents, Thomas and Mrs. Frank Gobelman, chairman Last night 22 boys reported to La Vina Slagle, one sister and five of patriotic education, urged that



RALLIES FROM OPERATION

Mrs. Tony Klimm, of south of

the city, was taken to the Immanuel

nospital at Omaha Sunday, having

ing out of the operation very well.

ing the operation and reports the

natient as rallying very well from

the effects. This will be very pleas-

aha; Geo. Stites of Union; John B. Local Youth Held by Jury for Death izations was enjoyed until the homeof H. O. Hanson, Louisville Jeweler-Recommend Leniency

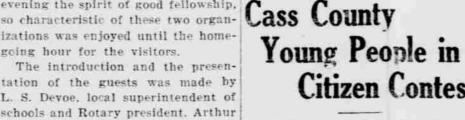
It was pointed out that steel, used From Wednesday's Daily-

extensively in the production of agri- The long awaited verdict in the the production of all defense ma- Delbert Hobbs, 22, charged with man- and presided. terial. Steel mills are working at slaughter, was opened this morning

about 100 per cent capacity, but de- at the convening of the district court. mands for steel for defense purposes The jury returned a verdict of of Production Management to cur- leniency for the defendant. The de- Corum, lion tamer; A. K. Frolich, week at Omaha will be Bill Roberttail the consumption of steel in fendant under agreement will remain tail twister.

If the motion is overruled the sen- while Roy S. Olson, new member of Each Young Citizen was selected

fence wire, steel fence posts, nails when the car he was driving and Machines that would be discarded Nelson, of Louisville, Rosalind Bre- Lunteigen, of the Louisville visi- tered in the preliminary tests. in normal times must be used in mer of Nebraska City and William



cultural machinery, also enters into case of the State of Nebraska vs. Troop was the program chairman Bill Robertson of This City, Katherine McGrew, Louisville, George Olive, Weeping Water.

> Representing district No. 12 in son of this city, Katherine McGrew

production will probably overload the railroads, truck lines, express companies and the parcel post sysing of their machinery and take Monday for the west const where

must be used whenever possible.

Repair your farm machinery and winter on the coast with their chil-equipment now. The government is dren and will make their headquartaking steps to provide as much steel ters with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed Sylvester, Chris Zimmerman, Russell and other metal as may be needed at Burbank, where so many former for all necessary repairs for farm Plattsmouth residents are located. Rice. Robert Cole, Kenneth White, machinery in 1942. To be sure of a Mr. Elmer Taylor will visit with his George Jacobs. supply of necessary repair parts, son, Earl, at Glendale, California, as manufacturers need to know how well as James Warren at San Fran- given by Rev. Paul Iverson, who has much will be required.

parts is to order them immediately. Failure to make repairs now may mean a crop loss later. We suggest you do these things at once:

trict will hold a meeting at 1:30 Check over your old machinery. Order necessary parts from your p. m. on December 2, 1941 at Weepdealer. ing Water. If parts cannot be obtained notify

your county U.S.D.A. defense board. The farm machinery repair effort urged to attend the meeting regard-

is necessary to meet the steel shortage situation. At the same time cluded in the district. Several items every bit of scrap iron and steel on of itnerest to all will be discussed. the farms of this county is needed for national defense.

The scrap iron campaign is being January 1, 1942. operated through your local implement dealer as they are in a position to sort this material and prepare it so that it can be used without further sorting when it reaches the steel CHICKEN PIE SUPPER, BAZAAR mills. The prices of scrap iron have been set by the Office of Price Administration and for this county our Mynard, Thursday, Dec. 4, chicken best availbale information is that pie supper and bezaar. Menu and scrap should bring about thirty-one price will appear later. cents minimum price per hundredweight.

The government does not want farmers to sell machinery that may be useful for repairs. We suggest that if you are keeping old machinery family style at the Murray Chris- in the St. Catherine's hospital, Om- three years later returned to the for spare parts, yoù strip these parts than church on Thursday. Novem- aha, Mrs. Rose Bookmeyer was re- World-Herald as Sunday editor and and store them, and sell the rest of ber 27th. the metal for scrap,

If you have questions on this camnaign, get in touch with any member of the county USDA board or with the Farm Bureau office.

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At Eight Mile Grove school, Dist. You'll find a fine line of greeting n20-1tw Bates Book Store.

LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA

SOIL CONSERVATION MEET

The Cass Soll Conservation dis-

In addition to Hanson, Charles

chance on having machines break they have many relatives and old sion to the numbers. The double oc- will be ten to receive medals for post he has so ably filled. It was ments, down during the busy seasons of time friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan tette comprised: Juanita Sigler, Ger- their rating. planting, cultivating or harvesting. Taylor are planning on spending the trude Cloidt, Dorothea Duxbury,

The address of the evening was cisco and the other old friends. It is just recently returned from South One of the Nestors of Nebraska Jour-The only way to be sure of repair expected he will be gone a few weeks. America where he had been a teach-

eign missions at the Collegio Amer-

Fowler directing the young people. The two days will be filled with ager.

Honored on His 81st Birthday

nalism Reaches Rive Age-One Time Located Here.

Colombia. Rev. Iverson had as his printer, reporter, editor and publish- moved here from Friend, is also a red Murray, Nebr.; two brothers, H. L. worker for Camp Fire, was a guest subject that of "Subversive Activ- er in thec allow days of Nebraska hot prospect. Other boys that show- Slagle. Yankton, S. D. and A. B. of the Woman's club. She gave a ities in South America." From his journalism, celebrated his eighty- ed up well were Laverne Rice, up Slagle, Scottsbluff, Nebr; besides a short talk on the Camp Fire pro-

made in all of the Latin American his newspaper life. His biggest story, freshman who played for the eighth church and lived a Christian life For the musical entertainment the All farmers in the county are countries by the axis powers against he said, was the Eddie Cudahy kid- grade last year also looked good. strong in the her belief and faith Junior High school girls' octette sang less of whether their land is inthe influence of the United States and naping by Pat Crowe, which he cov- Coach Hoffman has arranged for in her Savior.

the democracies of the world. The ered from beginning to end for the an attractive schedule which might diplomatic moves and the activities Omaha World-Hereid. Mr. Mayfield be the toughest in the state. It ten-Nominations for supervisors will of the foreign agonts are found in all also broke up the McCarty counter- tatively included. Omaha Benson. We wish to sincerely express to be accepted for two members of the countries as competition for the com- feiting gang at Bellevue, Neb. He Omaha South. Omaha Tech. Creigh- the friends and neighbors our deep board whose terms expire on or near mercial supremacy in the southern also aided in solving several mur- ton Prep. Northeast of Lincoln and appreciation for the acts of kind-Americas is very keen. Germany with ders. When Mr. Mayfield was 15 he Shenandoah, Glenwood, Auburn and ness, for the flowers and words of Keller, Phyllis Bourck, Theresa Slatits bid for South American products was "bound out" to learn the print- Nebraska City as well as the confer- sympathy at the time of death of our insky. Mary K. Gorder, Betty Lou Program arrangements are not as yet completed but will be announced

in exchange for manufactured goods ing trade at Louisville. Neb. The ence schedule. of the Nazis has made a great ad- first year he received \$50, the next The boys who reported: Ralph other kind acts during her illness. Davis was the accompanist.

vance up to the present time. The year his pay w. raised to \$4 a week. Hilt, John Slatinsky, Dean Ander- Their kindness will always be cher-United States has in their "good In 1883 he established the Louisville son. Charles Wolever, Harry Goch- ished in our memory .- J. I. Fitch, neighbor policy" made gains in the Observer, at times published a num- enour, Harlan Hennings, Laverne Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Becker,

former strong axis influences, but ber of other weekly newspapers in Rice, Ray Evers, Cary Marshall, Leo there are thousands of the Nazi Nebraska. In 1890 he went to work Allen, Milton Allen, Lars Larson, workers scattered in all countries. for the late Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Eldon Vroman, Eill Gayer, Ray Sim-

World-Herald founder, and, despite ons, Dwight Atteberry, Junior Boul- Some excitement was created at frequent absence from the news- den. Sterling Cole, Don Dooley, Ed the farm occupied by Ben Speck paper, he spent 38 years in its ser- Gradoville, Joe Gradoville and Bob Saturday afternoon, while Mr. Speck vice. In 1917 he became a member Brookhouser.

ATTEND OMAHA MEETING

1tw-n24d leased yesterday evening and brought feature writer. Later he became Tuesday evening a number of local badly torn but the horse and Mr.

to her Plattsmouth home by Mrs. superintendent of the World-Herald Methodists were attending the meet- Speck escaped injury. PROGRAM AND PLATE SUPPER William Kriskey, an old friend. Mrs. editorial reference room and library, ings of St. Paul's church in Omaha, Bookmeyer underwent a facial oper- a position from which he retired in a special service for members of the At Pleasant Ridge or "Becker" ation, and, although she is still quite 1931. He is the author of "The church being held. Rev. Merton

> in 1916, and recently completed the Methodist church of Detroit, largest the Don Born farm. Owner please manuscript for another book. Methodist church in the United call 3420 Plattsmouth. "Gentling of the West."-Publishers States, was the speaker.

one invited. Frances Bierl, teacher. Thanksgiving and other occasions, at Alexander (Mary Ellen Williams), lisher of the News-Herald here back cott, William F. Evers, Milo W. 60c an hour. Apply at Pickens' one welcome. Nellie Carlson, teachin 1908-09.

Coach Hoffman for basketball in- brothers preceded her in death. Be- every individual promote Americancluding three lettermen, John Slat- sides her husband and daughter, ism in every way possible. insky, Ralph Hilt and Lars Larson. Mrs. Anna Bel Becker, she is sur- Mrs. Roy Magill, president of the icano at Bogata and Barranquilla, Eugene O. Mayfield, who was Wendell Bratt, a boy who has vived by one sister. Mrs. Ida Good, Holdrege Woman's club and field

observations the speaker told of the first birthday recently by recalling from the second team. Bill Gayer and number of nieces and nephews. She gram, explaining that our youth is intensive campaign that is being some of the gaudier experiences of Cary Marshall, while Sterling Cole, a was united with the United Brethren our first line of defense.

CARD OF THANKS

HORSES RUN AWAY

was engaged in elevating his corn. One of the horses being used became frightened and ran into a tree with the result that the harness was

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Quarry, Nehawka.

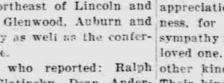
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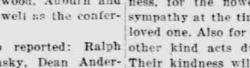
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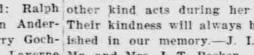
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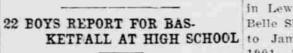
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By BERNARD ULRICH

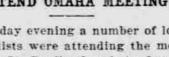
"Any Bonds Today." the only song owned by the United States government. "America I Love You." and "God Bless America." The girls who composed the octette were Jean Collins, Mary Irene Libershal, Claudine loved one. Also for cards, flowers and Smith. Marjorie Devoe. Elizabeth

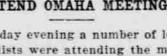
> The hostesses last evening were: Mesdames George Brinklow, H. L. Gaver, J. G. McMaken, J. A. Capwell, A. H. Duxbury.

ANNOUNCE FIRTH OF SON

Plattsmouth friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Boggess will be pleased to learn that a boy was born to them on November 11. Mr. and Mrs. Boggess are now residents of Columbia. Missouri. This is their second child; the first was a girl, whom they named Patricia Ann. They have named their son Thomas Clark. Mr. Boggest was coach at the Plattsmouth high school four or five years

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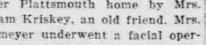
school on Tuesday, November 25 at weak from the effects, she is said to Eachbone of Nebraska," published Rice, pastor of the Metropolitan Four young heifers taken up at

The men attending from here were 25, Tuesday, Nov. 25, 8 p. m. Every- cards at the Bates Book Store for RONHOVDE-Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. Mayfield was editor and pub- Judge A. H. Duxbury, E. H. Wes- Men to load rock at Nehawka at Thursday, Nov. 20 at 8 p. m. Every-

Price, William L. Heinrich.

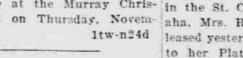
BIRTH Auxiliary. Eagle, Nov. 11, a girl.

be relieved to a great extent.



From Tuesday's Dany-A Turkey Dinner will be served After spending practically a week of the state board of control, but

BACK HOME AGAIN



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THANKSGIVING DINNER

8 o'clock. Everyone welcome. DORIS WALL, Teacher.