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together.

Golden Wedding Anniversary recognized far and wide over the Many Attend the

Friday, July 24th, was the golden reation center from Lincoln where wedding aniversary of Mr. and Mrs. he is engaged in similar activities. Olaf Lundberg, Nehawka. In ob-| Frank Shoemaker, also of Lincoln, servance of the event, a family re- is assisting "Shy." Mr. Shoemaker is union was held at their home on a natural historian, and imparts Sunday, July 26th. Thirty-five rel- much knowledge to the boys as they atives and close friends were pres- hike about the countryside.

Bigsby Chapel Filled by the Old Friends to Pay Their Last Tributes To Her Memory

**Funeral Service** 

of Mrs. Bert Reed

The funeral services for Mrs. Bert Reed were held Wednesday afternoon at the chapel of the Bigsby funeral home at Seventh and Oak street. There was a very large numat the service and to pay their last tions. tributes of respect to her memory.

Rev. E. F. Himes, pastor of the First Christian church where Mrs. Reed had been a member, conducted the services, delaying his departure

for the new home in the west to take part in the last rites. In his tribute to Mrs. Reed. Rev. Himes used the following as a testimonial one great-grandchild. of the life and service of Mrs. Reed: "I'd like to be the sort of friend that union were Mrs. Gertrude Carper, morning trek.

you have been to me I'd like to be the help that you've

been always glad to be I'd like to mean as much to you each

minute of the day As you have meant Dear Friend of

mine, to me along life's way. During the services Mrs. Hal Garnett and David Robinson gave two vocal numbers with Mrs. O. C. Hudson as the accompanist.

The interment was at the Oak Hill cemetery where the husband and daughter are buried.

The pall bearers were all former Virginia and Mary Sue, of St. Louis, associates of Mr. Reed and close Missouri. friends, comprising; Judge A. H. Duxbury, Clerk of the Court C. E. Ledgway, County Treasurer John E. Turner, County Clerk George R. From Friday's Daily-Sayles, Rex Young, J. H. Graves.

## **Camp Wheeler Delivers Ballots** Scene of Very **Pleasant Outing**

# Boys Have Fine Week at the Boy

Scout Cabin with Supervised Activities

Under the expert leadership of



From Friday's Daily-This morning County Clerk George R. Sayles, accompanied by Major I. Hall, was out in the county, Mr. Sayles making the delivery of the ballots for the primary election. The clerk delivers the ballots to one of the election board in each ward and

precinct and who will have charge of them until the opening of the polls on election day.

PLATTSMOUTH SEMI - WEEKLY JOURNAL

"Shy" Champlin 14 boys are enjoy-

ing a well-rounded week of entertainment at Camp Wheeler. "Shy" is a former Plattsmouth boy whose

state. He was lent to the local rec-

Lessons Soon The first meeting of the local civil- ing Water demonstrated "Making a ent to enjoy the dinner and an aft- The boys follow a daily outlined ian defense corps was held last eve- Custard". Joan Engelkemeier and peaches, pears, and plums, use cold

morning exercise. They breakfast at with between 100 and 150 people Butter Cookies," Corrine Wendt & the stain well with cool water. Then Mr. and Mrs. Lundberg received 7.30, after which they clean up the present. The meeting was under the Glennis Wagoner of Cedar Creek, put several drops of glycerine, or a many kind remembrances of the camp. This consists in making beds, direction of Bion Hoffman, who ex- "Plain Muffins". Cottage Cheese soapless shampoo, on the stainday in the form of gifts, flowers, washing dishes and gathering wood. plained the complete organization and its place in the meal was pre- enough to cover it. Work in by rubcards, telegrams and telephone mes- Usually they are finished at 9:30. and the duties of each branch. A sented by Margaret Smith and Eloise bing the fabric between your hands. sages. Many of their friends call- They they take up handicraft work prayer by Rev. Willard Sherman of Cole of Mynard, whileRobert Cole Let it stand for several hours, then No. 3634. ber of the old friends in attendance ed personally to extend congratula- by studying on scout tests, tying St. Paul's church and the flag salute, and Paul Ruffner of Plattsmouth put on a few drops of vinegar or oxknots, photographing, making wood- led by Robert Tritsch, opened the discussed egg selection and grading, alic acid. Allow it to remain for a

This couple have made their home en darts, and casting plaster molds, meeting and dedicated the work of in Nehawka all but one of the fifty At 10:30 Mr. Shoemaker takes the the group to the defense of our counyears. They are the parents of boys for a nature lore hike. Already try.

three children. One daughter, Mrs. the boys have captuured and studied Judge A. H. Duxbury, who was in-Linnea Betts, resides at Redondo every kind of insect to be had in the troduced as the commander of the Beach, California. Another daugh- area. Another part of this hike is Plattsmouth corps, expressed his willter, Mrs. Harold Dodson, and their the study of the various kinds of ingness to accept this position be-

ities related to the war effort. He profitable to them, in judging and

son, Judith and Roger, Mr. R. H. over for the camp from Beatrice. Eimer Hallstrom, the county de-Ingwerson, LaVerna and Pauline, With justice done to a dinner the fense chairman, of Avoca, explained done so are urged to dispose of all Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ingwerson, boys rest from 1 till 2, then till 4 the plan of the county defense com- scrap metal and rubber before the Dicky and David, Mrs. Annie Harsh- they compete in athletic games. They mittee to have a full civilian defense close of the state contest which ends man and Ella, Mr. and Mrs. Roy play softball, volley ball, badminton, corps set up over the county with August 8th. During the first two Harshman, and Mrs. L. L. Dodson, all horseshoes, and they also practice training centers located at Platts- weeks of the contest Cass County of Nehawka; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling archery. The camp has been divided mouth, Weeping Water and Louis- turned in \$21,860 pounds. It is exor Nehawka; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling into two teams, and the team doing ville. He said that this group in each pected that the amount will be Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Carper, Allen best in the sports for the week will community will be trained to take doubled by Saturday, August 8th. and John; Mrs. Selma Nelson and be treated to a watermelon feed. care of any emergency as a result of

From the finish of the game time war or a peace-time disaster, that till supper at 6 the boys can do as there is a definite active training Miss Imo Heebner, Helen Grant, they please. After supper till 9 a part for many people, that this is a Dorothy Sand, all of Nehawka and classes to \$1,850.

campfire program is held during peace time organization as well as Kathleen Balfour of Union are par-

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Bureau Notes	From Friday's Daily— Virgil Stander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stander, sr., departed Wednes-
of County Agent Waldo.	day for Leavenworth, Kansas, for induction into the army instead of Russell Stander as was erroneously
+- <del> - - - - - - - - - - - - - - </del> -+++++++++	stated in yesterday's Journal. The dinner party held at the home of

4-H Demonstration and Judging Practice

The Agricultural Building at Weeping Water was the scene of much activity Thursday, July 30th, when one hundred and nine 4-H for a visit with his parents, Mr. and club members and leaders, from all Mrs. Everett Daniels, sr., as well parts of the county, gathered to par- as his other relatives and friends. ticipate in practice judging and He is stationed in the air corps demonstration. training center at Wichita Falls, Tex., During the morning five demon- where he has been since joining the

Great Interest Shown at Meeting at strations were presented showing army. High School Friday Evening: Start the various steps necessary in developing a team demonstration. Jane Lorenson and Janice Joyce of Weep- hydrosulphite; or javelle water.

To remove stains from fresh ernoon of visiting and reminiscing program. They are up at 7 for their ning in the high school auditorium Joan Crippen, Louisville, "Peanut water and glycerine. First, sponge The afternoon was devoted to minute or two, and then rinse well

VISIT HOME FOLKS

Pvt. Everett Daniels, USA, is home

Additional Prize Money

in Virgil's honor.

practice judging in livestock, poul- in water. try, cooking, girls room and clothing with 87 girls and boys participating. Additional prize money will be 4-H leaders together with the offered in the baby beef classes at agents and Miss Wilkens and Mr.

the 1942 Nebraska State Fair, ac-Lawritson from College of Agriculture listened to reasons. All in all it cording to announcement this week, by Ed Miille, Sec. of the Nebr. State Fair Eoard, The Lincoln Junior Chamber of

Commerce is adding \$1.50 to prize

Scrap Iron

the 3 main beef breeds, Angus, Shorthorn, and Hereford. The announcement was made recently by dent of the Chamber. Prize money for the baby beef

4-H Conservation Camp the the total budget for all baby beef

MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1942

In the District Court of Cass Coun ty, Nebraska.

NOTICE OF SALE

In the Matter of the Application of H. F. Comer, administrator of the estate of Rachel Pell, deceased, for license to sell real estate.

ell Stander as was erroneously Notice is hereby given that the ed in yesterday's Journal. The undersigned, H. F. Comer, administrator of the estate of Rachel Pell, er party held at the home of deceased, will sell at public auction Hugh Stander, sr., last Sunday was to the highest bidder for cash at the south front door of the Court House in Plattsmouth. Cass County. Nebraska, on August 22, 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following describ-

ed real estate, to-wit :: Lots twelve (12) and thirteen (13) in block four (4) in the Village of Union, Nebraska, and lots seventeen (17) and eighteen (18) in block two (2) in South Union, in the Village of Union, Nebraska.

Said sale will remain open one hour. Terms of sale 20 per cent cash at time of sale, balance on confirmaperoxide and sodium perbarate; tion.

H. F. COMER. Administrator of Estate of Rachel Pell, Deceased W. A. ROBERTSON. Attorney

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of Cass Coun-

To the creditors of the estate of Albert Frederick Timm, deceased.

Take notice that the time limit for the filing and presentation of claims against said estate is November 23rd, 1942; that a hearing will be had at the County Court room in Plattsmouth on November 27th. 1942, at ten o'clock a. m., for the purpose of examining, hearing, allowing and adjusting all claims or objections duly filed. Dated July 24th, 1942.

A. H. DUXEURY, (Seal) County Judge.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

In the County Court of Cass Counmoney already offered for each baby ty. Nebraska.

To all persons interested in the beef steer and heifer that places in estate of Frank Anton Neugebauer, the blue and red ribbon groups of deceased. No. 3575.

> Take notice that the Administratrix of said estate has filed her final report and a petition for examination and allowance of her adminis-

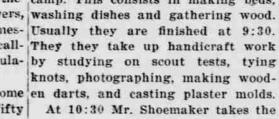
said estate and for her discharge; that said petition and report will be classes, including steers and heifers heard before said Court on August of the breeds named also is to be 21st. 1942, at ten o'clock a. m. Dated July 24th, 1942. increased by \$850 offered by the A. H. DUXBURY. State Fair Board. This will boost (Seal)

County Judge

NOTICE OF PROBATE

son, Verner, reside at Nehawka. birds encountered. The birds are cause of the importance of such a They have twelve grandchildren and identified and their habits sought. program to the safety of the com-Rock formation, trees, and flowers re- munity in spite of the fact that he was a very busy day but one which Those present at the family re- ceive attention too on this regular already has many other responsibil- Cass County 4-H'ers found to be Mr. Gustav Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. The boys get back in time to asked for the full cooperation of demonstration work. Verner Lundberg, Charlotte, Norman clean up for a delicious dinner pre- everyone to prepare for the bombing and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dod- pared by Mrs. Shell, a cook sent disasters which may lie ahead of us.

Farmers who have not already



### Obituary

Ida Murray was born June 23, featured by the presence there of a -1872 near Helmsville, Ohio, coming group of the volunteer workers who to Nebraska, when a child with her were out gathering scrap. The men parents. She was the second of three had just come in from their strendaughters born to Mr. and Mrs. uous work of bringing in the metal Samuel Murray.

On Christmas day 1890 she was on the job after the dinner. married near Weeping Water to Gilbert Reed. The family lived in Weeping Water and Elmwood for remarks and gave a fine tribute to many years, coming to Plattsmouth when Mr. Reed was elected sheriff. The husband passed away in 1932 while serving as the county sheriff. terial.

Mrs. Reed was long a member of the Christian church, professing her faith in her early years at the Grandview Christian church locat- city Saturday afternoon to climax ed northeast of Weeping Water.

Since April 1934, Mrs. Reed has city and state for the past two been a resident of the Nebraska weeks. Mr. Woster asked that all Masonic Home.

To Mr. and Mrs. Reed there were born two children, a son, Samuel Patrick, who survives the mother, and a daughter, Eula May, who passed away in April 1937, at the promises a very long vote from the age of twenty-four years.

Reed is survived by two neices, Mrs. voters. Martha Wood and Mrs. Ivy Palmeter; three nephews, Rev. Vincent Bird, been very earnestly working in the Moving to Nevada Parsons, Kansas; Floyd E. Morgan, state and county contests but their Lincoln, Nebrasha; Dr. C. Veryl hard drives fail to stir much of the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glaubitz and carriers, may follow the river to any Morgan, Washington, D. C. and a fire that is usually to be found in daughters. Matilda and Delores, will point because it is impossible to stration Agent Miss Baldwin this host of friends. the contests.



If this period in a woman's life makes you cranky, nervous, blue at times, suffer weakness, dizziness, hot flashes, distress of "irregulari-

Try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound — made especially for women—famous for helping relieve distress due to this functional disturbance

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Thousands of women report re-markable benefits! Get a bottle of Lydia Pinkham's Compound today dia Pinkham's Compound today om your druggist. Follow labe

WORKERS AT CIVIC MEETING The luncheon of the Chamber of camp are Russel and John Burke the coasts.

that could, join the parade.

APATHY OF THE VOTERS

The primary election of 1942

reports over the state where the same

Willard, Murray; Mrs. Paul Pope,

scrap, for luncheon and were back and ohn Glaze.

Don Seiver, city chairman of the scrap drive, was called upon for a few Honor Departing Friend

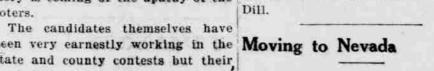
and sing songs.

From Saturday's Dailythe men that have so excellently carried out the work of gathering up the needed scrap, as well as the manager, Ordell Hennings, for a persons who had donated the maparty was held in honor of Edward made on that country. Clement Woster, president of the

Lushinsky an employe who is Ad club gave a short talk also on leaving soon for South Carolina, the parade that will be held in the Games planned for the evening the drive that has been on in the the group was captured by a home recording machine and members of ganize transportation and communithe group became very interested

which time the boys tell stories

in listening to their voices. Those attending the party were the civilian population. Mr. and Mrs. Ordell Hennings, Edward Lushinsky, Dick Hess. Donald Skalaski, Uorman Eaker and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barngrover, Phyl-



In the state perhaps the demo- week for Reno, Nev., where Mr. of the interior of the country is a al of fruit stains from cottons and season will be selected in the State cratic senatorship has created the Glaubitz will obtain defense employ- good target for enemy bombs because linens.

races seemingly pretty well set for has been employed at the Norfolk under construction or in operation, are still fresh and damp, if possible. actually milling each sample of Griswold and Bryan. Local interest Packing Co. Already Marie Glaubitz, because of the great farming industry In any case, remove them before you is felt in the superintendent of pub- another daughter, is employed in carried on so extensively, and be- launder the fabric. Alkalis, such as from it. Only in this way can the lic instruction race, L. S. Devoe, Reno at the office of Dr. O. C. Hud- cause Omaha is an important rail- in soap, and heat from the iron "set" true quality of a sample of wheat local school head being one of the son, who once practiced in Platts- way center.

field of candidates. mouth. Locally the chief contest of inter- The trip to the west will be made planation of the entire defense set-up impossible to get out.

Sarpy and Cass counties. sister.

## **Hold District Court**

From Friday's Daily-

porter, Glen Woodbury, were here estate of Carrie Henriksen, deceased today from Nebraska City, holding a of Eagle. The will was admitted to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gaymer, who short session of the district court, probate and Lena Henriksen, a have been living in their three story a stain. The time was taken up by the court daughter, named as the executrix brick residence property on Vine in disposing of a number of mat- of the estate. Mrs. Flora Boyles Ganz street, are to move to their properters pending action.

Judge Wilson has just returned for the hearing. Mrs. Ganz was a street. This property has been ocfrom an outing in the lake country witness to the will. of Wisconsin, spending some time in the Greenbay section of the state.

borough.

one for war and that we must have the same organization here in the in-Several out-of-town boys in the terior of the country as well as on

Fitch, Robert Cappell, Tony Kubicka the organization in Washington. Charles Horn of Minneapolis.

This fact proves the importance of the organization to the defense of

the civilian population in event of a catastrophe. The entire program is no value in controlling insects such that the roots are cut off below the based on studies made by a com- as chinch bugs and army worms. surface, and eventually the plant is

Employees of the Hinky-Dinky mission sent to London by our gov- Furthermore, burning the crop resi- starved out because the food reserve State of Nebraska] store gathered at the home of their ernment to study England's civilian due dries out the soil, reduces its is depleted. Sub-surface tillage was defense organization which has been water absorbing capacity and in- developed as a means of cultivating barbecue party last night. The perfected after many disastrous raids creases erosion. Wheat ground that is

the enemy in making raids and why either be disced immediately and with wide sweeps is used. The ma- rected, I will on the 28th day of we must get training to combat them. plowed during August or plowed chine is equipped with rolling coul- August A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock were forgotten when the fancy of First, the enemy cripple: or destroys during the next few days and proba- ters and moves through the soil defense plants; second, they disor- bly disced later, Where there is heavy straw it

cations; third, they disperse or destroy concentrations of material; and, fourth, they undermine the morale of packed before seeding time.

Later in the lesson the various kinds of bombs were explained and Fresh fruits to eat are one of some of the damages which they create were described. Mr. Hoffman . Besides the son and his wife, Mrs. story is coming of the apathy of the lis Speck, Shirley Speck and Daisy pointed out very difinitely that we they often leave marks on table are in a vulnerable position because

stains unless they are treated of the river. An enemy pilot startpromptly and correctly. ing at the Gulf of Mexico, which As part of the wartime campaign

may offer a haven to enemy aircraft to conserve fabrics. Home Demon-

Removal of Fruit Stains

chemical bleaches, such as hydrogen

leave Plattsmouth some time next cover it up. This particular portion week furnished some tips on remov- duced in Nebraska during the 1942

most interest, the governorship ment. In Plattsmouth Mr. Glaubitz of the great defense industries either Start working on stains while they

The meeting closed with an ex- them difficult and sometimes even high its protein or test weight may

testing in the district composed of Mr. Glaubitz's two brothers and a ordinate with the office of the com- cottons or linens. Stretch the contest. External appearance of the mander when orders are issued and stained cloth over a bowl, and fast- grain will be given only minor con-

how the groups under the leaders en with a string so it cannot slip off. sideration in the scoring. will carry on the actual work during Then pour on the water from a Farmers or 4-H Pure Seed Club

and Alvin Henriksen were also here ty at the corner of Ath and Vine treatment, put a little lemon juice on the spot and put it in the sun to

cupied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rose-

ticipating in the four day Wild-life Many Nebraska fields which were Conservation Camp now in session at Seward. Camp activities are con-

Commerce at Hotel Plattsmouth, was from Louisiana, Mo.: Hart and Robert In his lesson, Mr. Hoffman gave a fined to nature study, hunting and for control of bindweed have been No. 3645. Roy Jenks and Richard McGuire general review of the background of fishing. About two hundred 4-H subject to severe erosion and have been filed for the probate of an infrom Omaha; Jim Marshall from the OCD, saying that it was created club members and leaders from over had their yielding ability cut down. strument purporting to be the Last Weeping Water. The rest of the boys by President Roosevelt on May 20, the State avail themselves annually Work now underway at the Ne- Will and Testament of said deceased, from Plattsmouth are Ray Tincher, 1941, with a general director and of this opportunity to study wild braska Agricultural Experiment Sta-Glen Wilson, Frank Gaines, Kenneth three major generals at the head of life, which is made possible by Mr. tion indicates that sub-surface till- said petition has ben set for hearing

Bindweed

the bindweed. Burning Stubble is No Remedy Burning wheat stubble now is of Tillage of bindweed patches means (Seal)

farm land without disturbing the

be crop residue on the surface of the He pointed out the objectives of planted to wheat this fall should ground. A special duckfoot machine County, Nebraska, and to me di-

> especially important that the seed residue conserves moisture by pre- der for cash the following Real-Esbed be prepared early and well venting run-off from heavy rains and eliminates much of the soil erosion.

There is an increased interest in bindweed eradication in Cass Counthe pleasures of summertime, but ty this summer. Several farmers who have small patches plan to linen and clothes that become ugly eradicate bondweed by the chemical treatment. Cultivation is more economical for large areas.

> State Milling and Baking Contest The highest quality wheat pro-

Winners will be determined by wheat and baking a loaf of bread some fruit and berry stains, making be determined, regardless of how

be, according to H. D. Clark, Chief eral as there are nine of these con- at Chappell, Nebraska, to visit with the various group leaders will co- fruit stains from white or colorfast change and one of the judges of the

> height of 3 or 4 feet. If necessary, members desiring to submit samples rub the fabric between applications should mail 15 pounds of wheat diof boiling water, to help loosen the rectly to the Nebraska Grain Imstain. Sometimes even warm water provement Association, College of will work successfully in removing Agriculture, Lincoln, before August 15. The name and address of the

> If the stain is not completely gone Sender together with the variety of when you have finished the water wheat should accompany the sample. Willard H. Waldo.

> County Agricultural Agent bleach. Or you can use one of the Jessie H. Baldwin,

Home Demonstration Agent.

In the County Court of Cass Coun ty. Nebraska.

To all persons interested in the clean-cultivated in the ordinary way estate of Herman A. Mann, deceased. Take notice that a petition has

Harms as Executor thereof; that age will solve this problem of eros- before said Court on the 28th day of ion and at the same time will kill August, 1942, at 10 a. m.

Dated this 30th day of July, 1942. A. H. DUXBURY, County Judge.

SHERIFF'S SALE

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County of Cass

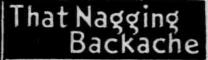
By Virtue of an Execution issued by C. E. Ledgway, Clerk of the District Court within and for Cass door of the Court House, in the City with bunching the crop residue on of Plattsmouth in said County, sell is top of the ground or clogging. The at public auction to the highest bid-

The East Half (E12) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section Thirteen (13), and the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section Thirteen (13), all in Township Ten (10) North, Range Thirteen (13) east of the 6th P. M., and the East Half (E12) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Fourteen (14), in Township Ten (10) North, Range Thirteen (13), east of the 6th P. M., all in Cass County, Nebraska, subject to encumbrances of record.

The same being levied upon and taken as the property of Charles Swan, Defendant, to satisfy a judg-Milling and Baking Contest for 1942. ment of said Court recovered by Walter J. Wunderlich, Plaintiff, against said Defendant.

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, July 27 A. D. 1942.

JOE MRASEK. Sheriff, Cass County, Nebraska.

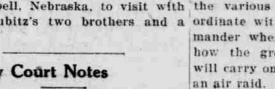


May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its horry and worry r habita, improper eating and the risk of exposure and infe-trows heavy strain on the work dineys. They are apt to become red and fail to filter excess acid

They have had more than hall Are rec





**County Court Notes** 

Friday there was a hearing on Judge W. W. Wilson and court re- the application for the probate of the To Move to New Home

-FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS-

est seems to be that for the unicam- by auto, and the family will stop off in Plattsmouth and how the work of Boiling water will remove most Inspector of the Omaha Grain Ex-

