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in Oil

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Need Of Men At Packing Plant During Pea Pack

Many Residents to Work at Plants ground crew in the Air Corps. He as Well as Regular Job

The pea pack is now on in full blast at the Norfolk Packing Co., plant in this city, where the need of men to assist in gathering and preparing the crop has fully grown to a really serious matter.

Wet weather retarded the getting of the crop to the cannery for number of days. With the clearing weather and the sunshine the peas are maturing rapidly, so much so Waves Stirring that handling the crop is a real problem. The company would gladly welcome the services of any man than can be of any possible use in the plant in the gathering of the peas. There is a large force of the women that have been working on the chicken pack, now on the job, but in this green crop harvest.

A number of the people engaged and Mrs. Frank Cloidt of this city: at the Martin plant at Fort Crook. have been helping out by working their own jobs and then putting in a few hours each day or evening at the packing plant, Sheriff Joe Mrafor food conservation by doing a few hours turn at the pea pack.

It is the urge of the government now the large pea crop of Cass and

from their son, Joe Graves, who is in the army. The telegram came Egg Production from Joe in Indianapolis, Ind., saying he had arrived there last Tues-Rapid Maturing of Crop Causes day for advanced training of the 11 Per Cent Greater; Most Farms also stated he had been promoted to Labor and Feed Are Problems. corporal, and after 11 weeks training in Indianapolis he was looking forward to another promotionthat of sergeant.

Plattsmouth Girl Finds Life In

Train In Indianapolis

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Graves of this city received a telegram recently

from their son, Joe Graves, who is

Ensign Maxine Cloidt Now in Naval Auxiliary and Resides at Northampton, Mass.

The official paper of the WAVES naval auxiliary, "Sounding Off." published at Northampton, Mass. the need right now is for more men has the very intersting story on Ensign Maxine Cloidt, daughter of Mr.

> county last year by producing ap-Ensign Maxine Cloidt who tells us what to wear and how to wear it. "how to recognize our betters." and how many copies of our orders to take when reporting for duty; ments during last year have re-

sek also has helped in the battle hails from Plattsmouth, Nebraska, sulted in larger laying flocks on Miss Cloidt attended Stephens most farms today: "First, egg prices as shown by College, Columbia, Missouri, and re-

ceived her B. A. and M. A. degrees purchases of the A & P Tea Com- many valleys that carry the water, that all food possible be canned and from the University of Nebraska. pany, one of the larger buyers and the slate formation of the roof saved for the armed forces as well Majoring in European history, she which last year paid \$92,164 in itself.

as the civilian population and right taught that subject and then re- Nebraska for 237,720 dozen, were suitable for canning when harden- and have been a combination Mother ets, as fall weather was generally been eliminated it will be possible States.

mild and the average hatching date to keep the interior of the building Confessor and warden." Entering the October sixth class, was early. community and they will receive month later and has been teaching egg production, "Creighton explain- condition. good wages for their services as well Personnel. She was transferred from ed, "if an improvement can be made service will be deeply appreciated. she discovered: one, her first col- ages of protein ingredients because and may mean many more cans for lege French teacher, and two, the imports have been cut so drastically. Entertains Old Folks use of the troops as well as at home. wife of her history professor, among Even soybean oil meal is not being her students. processed fast enough to meet de-

Poultrymen Urged

To New Goal In

Although Corp. Ralph Ellingson and Pvt. Lawrence Ellingson, brothers, spent most of their furloughs here at the same time, the expira-Task For Cass County Hens Is tion dates did not coincide, Since Ralph returns to his anti-aircraft Have Larger Laying Flocks, But unit at Camp Davis, N. C., today, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ellingson, honored the boys at a par-

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1943

Brothers on Furlough

ty at home Thursday evening, Law-Cass County poultrymen are ask- rence will remain a few days longer ed by the government to produce ap- before returning to the armored roximately 2,496,000 dozen eggs force at Camp Campbell, Ky,

this year, 11 per cent more than in Much of the evening was spent 1942, as their share in the Food for socially. Dancing and card games Victory Program, the National Poul- were also enjoyed. Guests present try Defense Committee estimated to- were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smock, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Karick and daughter

day. This county goal, which is based Corina, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mcon the percentage increase suggest- Conahey, Irene Anthes, Mrs. Freda ed for Nebraska by the U. S. De- Rhylander and sons Stuart and Warpartment of Agriculture, can be ren. Miss Hilda Wellengren, Corp. reached if adequate supplies of la- Bill Payne, Miss Velma Vauat, Eve-

bor and feed are available, declared lyn, Florence and Edward Elling-Committee Chairman Hobart Creigh son, Mrs. Greeley Stones and son Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. Herman El-

"Poultry farmers are now work- lingson. ing harder than ever in all-out war

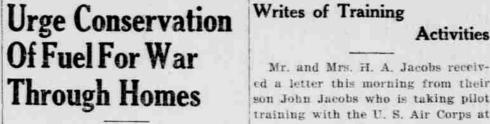
production." Creighton said, "con- Start Roof Repair tinuing the fine job they did in this

Workmen were engaged Wednes proximately 2.249,000 dozen eggs to day in the work of the repairing of help supply civilian, military and the roof of the court house, a task lend-lease needs. Also, two develop- that has been needed for a great many years and is now actively underway.

> The type of the roof has made it's repair more difficult due to the

The repair will be to stop the turned to the University to become so favorable that farmers saved an leaking that has for several years Mills counties is ready and delay social director of women's residence unusually large proportion of po- made the upper floor offices and the in handling it will mean the loss of halls. "So you see," she said, "I tential layers. Second, conditions district court room subject to small fronts must be supplied with fuel and outside, turning on house lights in reach; ready to drop their tools much acreage, as the peas are not have always been loking after girls in 1942 were good for raising pull- sized floods. When this leaking has oil and gasoline from the United and dock spotlights.

in proper shape to be cared for as come the services of any men of the Miss Cloidt was commissioned one "Those factors point to increased it should be instead of the present come from the same base and a answered a knock on the door. The funds for the repair work as help save the pea crop from Northampton to Holyoke last month. in the farm skilled labor situation was raised three years ago but no wastage. If you can help out a few The two greatest shocks she has and if farmers can get enough pro- action taken to actively start the received in her classes were when tein feeds. There are critical short- work until the last few months. Thursday evening the senior choir dozens of naval and military bases the blackout signal." As an officer in the Navy, Miss mands. These are major problems of the First Methodist church met all over the world to build up re-



training with the U.S. Air Corps at State College, Miss. The writer, al-Efficiency in Heating Will Aid in ready well along in his training, the Saving of Supplies Especially likes his present location, and regrets when he must leave. He reports that activities at the camp

Approximately a third of each have taken his interest. One of these family's fuel oil ration coupons for is the organizing of a 50 voice choir the coming heating season will be- on which he hopes to be placed. come valid July 1 and, for that "Today was a big day," he writes, reason, rationing officials are urg- "our squadron placed first in the ing all users of fuel oil to send in Saturday parade." He explained the at once their applications for the samadron had done this on three lew rations occasions. He writes that taking

Simplified renewal application part in the regular drills gives him forms are being mailed to all who the grand feeling that he is a part had coupons last season. Only five of a wonderful country. "Just piceasily answered questions are asked ture 1000 men stepping along in a line as straight as a string," he on the forms.

Fuel oil rationing officers point writes, "and the salute during the out that users will profit in many playing of the Star Spangled Banner ways by storing as much fuel oil with not a single movement during as is permitted as soon as they can. the piece. That really gives you a Transportation and other problems thrill," he said.

may make it much harder to obtain oil later.

Filling of oil tanks during the summer will reduce the strain on

Lake Okoboji., Ia., June 17. truck, railroad and pipeline facilities this Fall and Winter, Any such (UP)-The shoe was on the wrong reduction will be a move toward foot the other day for Forrest N. Croxson, chief air raid warden for winning the war.

A large majority of fuel oil us- Omaha.

ers made it through last winter with- After a zealous year organizing out hardship. Difficulties of the and directing Omaha's air raid defew have been traced in most in- fenses, Croxson and his wife went to emy! stances to tardy realization of the their summer home at Lake Okoboji need to conserve oil for a vacation

One evening after they retired they That need is real and vital, according to the fuel oil rationing heard the fire siren ring.

division of the Office of Price Ad-Croxson got up, turned on the ministration. Allied fighters on many bedroom lights and went downstairs face of the enemy, their guns with-

No fire was visible.

Construction Activities Workers Have **Big Part In War**

> Section of Engineers Makes Possible the Attainment of Success by Their Program

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The Army, the Navy, and the Air Forces all have to build before they can fight," 225 Post Office, local United States Army recruiting representative, declared today.

"in modern warfare there's terrific job of construction to be done, more perhaps before and dur ing the attack in one sector than a peacetime city would require in a year." 225 Post Office Building, Omaha, said, "Soldiers move up to the front, fast, in trucks, and trucks need roads. Airplanes have to have ground bases, landing strips, hangars. The big guns need emplacements, camouflage. Seaports captured from the enemy must be made useable after they have taken all the punishour artillery and bombing plaues can give them; and the scuttling and laying of mines the enemy does as he retreats must be counteracted Bridges have to be built across canyons and rivers, tunnels bored through mountains, railroads built through deserts or jungles-all this building has to be done so that we can carry the attack to the en-

"The men who build and fight for the Army are the construction workers in the Army Corps of Engineers. They are working now on every fighting front, right in the and fight at a moment's notice. Construction engineering is a tough wartime job calling for tough, skill ed. fighting men to build and fight for freedom now. "Men between the ages of 38 and hanging nearby. He booked at Crox- Corps of Engineers needs now: Electricians, pipefitters and plumbers, bulldozer operators, black smiths, welders, draftsmen, powdermen, riggers, carpenters, concrete workers, engine operators, crane operators, drillers, sheet metal wokers, mechanics, steel workers, and other construction trades. "For further information, call at Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith retion at 115 P. O. Building, Omanesday, where they had been visitworker, the Engineers will have a place for you to use your tools and Mr. Smith left yesterday for Ft.

Caught in Blackout

The packing company will welhours from your regular job, the

Service Men Pictured

Cloidt has made many trips to Navy facing the industry."

The Mauzy Drug Store is again Yards, Operating Bases and the Nebraska poultrymen, who prodisplaying pictures of local youths Naval War College. All of her class- duced a total of 134,250,000 dozen in the service. But this time there's es have heard of her visit to the eggs in 1942 are asked for 149,a bit of difference. Since last bring- historic Constitution. On being shown 135,000 dozen this year as their ing faces of those once familiar in through the vessel, she was parti- share of the national egg goal of Plattsmouth to the atention of the cularly impressed with the outdoor 4.780,000,000 dozen.

more than usually difficult for the

bert Keil, in Murray.

public, there has been a new trend. bathing facilities for our admirals of The womn have been taken into the last century. She was lucky every branch of the service. And enough to see a destroyer back from Entertain Youth Fellowship now, along with the boys, you can convoy duty and a battleship under see feminine faces once familiar repair back from battle, and to rehere. Pictures of the following men ceive an explanation of tank landing home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry White barges and other new vessels. and women are in the window:

Almost before we had gotten the with numerous bouquets of gar-Robert Mrasek, Fred Naeve, James Lamoreaux, Darrell Sherman, Leon- query out about what hobbies she den flowers Wednesday evening, ard Kalasek, Granville Sigler, Clar- was interested in. the officers in ence Mayabb, William Armstrong, the wardrom said. "Coffee is her Dale Nearhood, Kenneth Schmitt, hobby, and are we glad!" (N. B. Joe Gochenour, Ernie Zitka, Tom they were all drinking coffee). Gradoville, Maldon Allen, Ralph "Riding, swimming and badminton Timm, James Nowacek, Leslie Nol- are my favorite sports and in that te, Ralph Hilt. John Aschenbrenner, order." Miss Cloidt added.

Jimmy Mauzy, Cary Marshall, John Miss Cloidt lives in the White Slatinsky, John Soennichsen, Ken- House Inn, Northampton, She comes neth Trively, Edward Bashus, Dick to Holyoke at the crack of dawn and O'Donnell, Robert Kroehler, Daniel leaves at dusk every day ... "like Dieter, Joseph Kvapil, John Hosch- hoisting and lowering the national ar, Charles Ault, Frank Palacek, ensign."

Maynard Hobbs, Harry Shiffer, William Stodola, Albert Richards, Der- Canoe Party Here ryl Wilson, James McMillian, Ferd-

inand Detleff, Elmer Yardley, James | This morning a party of young Quinett, Connie Allen, Bud Wood-|men, members of Troop No. 4 of ruff, Leonard Brothers, Faustine the Boy Scouts at Lincoln, arrived Nowacek, John Bestor, Edward Ku- in the city by canoe from Fremont. bicka, Herbert Stander, William The group left Fremont where they Steinkamp, Robert Albert, Steven launched their craft into the Platte DeVoe, Philip Keil, Bill Rhoden, river and started down stream with Milton Muncie, Harlan Galloway, Nebraska City as their destination. Lloyd Coffelt, Paul Ruffner, Jerry . In the party of fourteen boys was Farm Hand Deferment White, John Jacobs, Clayton Sack, Edward Bratt, son of Rev. and Mrs. Jearl Rhoden, Robert Hayes, San- Bratt, formerly of this city, and ford Short, James Vannest, Robert while here he enjoyed a visit with Howe James Brown George Rhoden, old time friends, Walter Bryant, Lester Vinduska, There are six canoes loaded with

group.

Dean McFarland. Edward Smith, boys and they have had a real time Maxine Cloidt, Clara Toman. on the journey from Fremont with the high water making the trip

Card of Thanks

I wish to most sincerely thank my friends for the remembrances of Visiting in Murray cards, letters, flowers and calls be remembered.

Rose Janda

"sing.."

on high school hill, was carried out

Visits with Mother when they entertained 20 memlowship. The hosts are new coun- where she will visit her mother, motorized infantry division in the cillors of the organization, having Mrs. William McGregor. Two sis- last war had about 3,200 horsepower

were chosen and the girls competed geant also to visit the mother, Mrs. motorized division.

prize winner. Among those present were the reunion. Rev. and Mrs. T. Porter Bennett,

Mrs. Ray Culley and son Charles Attend Ball Game and Mrs. Fay Watts. The Rev. Mr. Bennett gave a short address pership.

centerpiece.

The evening was closed with the Thursday evening. They attended es. Others have been diverted to of a greater emergency. Much of Pfc. Clarence Favors, arrived home serving of refreshments. The hosts the Navy All-Star baseball game to military service. As a result, the oil this inventory already is earmarked Thursday from Fort Knox, Ky., to carried out the flower decorating see the gobs win 8 to 1 from the shortage in the east has become for military use. effect in the dining room where a cream of the Omaha ball players acute.

than the score would indicate.

Former Resident Here

The local draft board has receiv- Angeles, was in the city for a visit Shipping of crude oil to refineries Since the average railroad tank day leave and will be able to enjoy ed many inquiries from men who are with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jo- in scarcity areas uses transportation car holds from 200 to 210 barrels of a week at home. registered and have been placed in seph Jelinek as well as with his badly needed to supply the east coast oil, while a single large ocean tankdeferred classes for service in agri- sisters, Mrs. W. A. Swatek and Mrs. area, from where our armed forces er may carry 150,000 barrels, it cultural pursuits. Many have the Cyril Kalina. Mr. Jelinek is in the and fighting allies obtain their sup- takes 750 railroad tank cars, or Seeks Divorce

impression that they are frozen on train service of the Union Pacific plies.

not the case. the west coast.

The man engaged in farm work

under this deferment may work on Insurance Adjuster Here any farm that he may desire to do.

classification.

the local agent.

win the war without He turned back into the house fuel. Because gasoline and fuel oil and wasn't there very long before he

large percentage of the available The lowan on the threshold lookbase product is being used to supply ed at Croxson's car marked "chief 50, inclusive, can enlist for active our American forces and the Allied air raid warden." He looked at Crox- duty with the Army Engineers. Here forces, the majority of our fuel oil son's chief air raid warden helmet is a partial list of specialists the has "gone to war."

We have suplied enormous am- son. ounts to our fighting forces in Afri- "What," he demanded, "are you

ca. We are stocking England and doing with those lights on? That was

at the Nebraska Masonic Home for serves.

their rehearsal and also to enter- Training planes use 50 gallons of Returns From Kansas City tain the members of the Home at a 100-octane gasoline an hour. To

train a pilot requires 250 hours in Mr. Evans, local teacher, who is the air. Therefore it takes 12,500 turned from Kansas City, Mo., Wed- your Armed Forces Induction Stain Omaha for the summer, came down gallons to train one pilot. to help direct the group singing and When flying in combat, army ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. ha, Neb. If you are a construction also gave a vocal solo, "Asleep in planes use 100 gallons of gasoline Smith.

per hour per engine, A Flying Fortthe Deep." There were fifteen of the choir and ress uses 400 gallons of 100-octane Leavenworth where he was inducted skill. There's still lots of building

twenty-eight of the members of the gasoline per hour. A modern des- for the Army, June 3rd. The decoration scheme at the family present to enjoy the very troyer uses more than 3,000 gal- Mrs. Smith will remain at the pleasant musical occasion.

An army transport burns 33,000 gal- Anton LaHoda. lons of fuel oil per day.

There has been an 11,000 per Mrs. Sam T. Gilmour departed cent increase in motorization in this port, there are 34,105 farms in New bers of the Methodist Youth Fel- Wednesday for Sergeant, Nebraska, war compared with the last one. A Mexico.

Before Pearl Harbor 95 per cent of ed into service for transcontinental and his father, Everett Noble, as well this was transported to the east in runs to the east coast. In their place, as other relatives and friends. Eugene Ault and father, Charles ocean-going tankers. One tanker trucks and trailers have been doing

docked at some easten port every a splendid job. However, stocks of Home From Fort Knox taining to the work of the fellow- Ault. Edward Gradoville, Sr., and 80 minues, day and night. Many of petroleum in the west must be kept Charles Sheehan, were in Omaha these have been sunk by submarin- available to supply the east in case

large bouquet was used as the table They report the game much better The mid-west no longer is able First, by railroad. Railroad tank and many friends. Fort Knox is one to meet its own crude oil require- cars have been carrying close to a of the large training centers in the ments from wells in the area. In million barrels of oil a day to the central east and many of the local many sections wells are operating at east. In 1941, they carried only soldiers have received their course greatly reduced production. Many 68,000 barrels a day. Pipeline and of training in the armored units at barge facilities also are being taxed. that place. Private Favors has a 10-

10 solid trains to equal one tanker

become so pressing that the Office will hardly suffice to meet off-shore ma Manners vs. red Manners was of Defense Transportation has had requirements.

to call upon every available source. In spite of the fact the east coast the District Court, C. E. Ledgway. Thousands of such cars have been is more drastically hit, the middle- The petition of the plaintiff sets but he cannot leave this vocation John S. Little, of Lincoln, adjust- withdrawn from short-haul service west and southwest have no cause forth that the parties were married while I was at the hospital. The Mrs. Anna Meyers of Avoca is for something different or he will er for the Hartford Insurance Co., in the mid-west. This has resulted for optimism. These territories will in Cass County, Nebr., on December many acts of friendship will long visiting at the home of her son-in- lose his status as a farm worker and was here today to look after some in dislocation of normal movement have to help alleviate the situation 24, 1908, and have been residents

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. El- be placed back in his former service business matters with S. S. Davis, of oil stocks. It has appeared to in the east, which supplies the oil of Cass county. The plaintiffs ask some that full storage tanks in to the fighting forces. custody of a minor daughter.

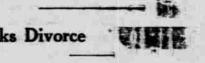
and fighting to be done." lans of il when it moves at top speed, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sailor Home on Leave

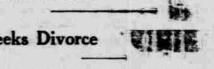
Dick Noble, former Plattsmouth According to the 1940 census rehigh school student, who enlisted some time ago in the United States navy, arrived last evening on a lib-

erty from the naval station at Fartaken over duties Sunday. Sides ters of Mrs. Gilmour are at Ser- with 400,000 horsepower to today's areas adjacent to pipeline terminais ragut, Idaho. Dick has completed indicate full tanks throuhgout the his "boot' training at Farragut and with the boys in the many games Joseph Beard of Oklahoma City and In 1941, the last normal year, areas. Such tanks have been full on his return will be given another played. William Howland was the Mrs. Fred Majors of Omaha. The peacetime petroleum requirements in merely because the tank cars, nor- assignment to duty. He is visiting family will have a most pleasant the east were estimated at a mini- maily used to transport this oil to in Omaha and here with his grandmum of 1,600,000 barrels a day, secondary storage, have been press- parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Noble

enjoy a visit here with his wife

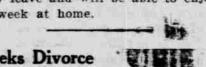
How does the oil go to the east? and babe, as well as with his parents





An action for divorce entitled Em-

filed today in the office of Clerk of



Thursday Charles Jelinek, of Los are becoming almost dry.

some particular farm, but this is on the crack trains from Omaha to The demand for tank cars has ship. Completion of more pipelines

