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## Watch Social Security Cards K-B Club

The K-B card club were enter-With the beginning of the school year high school students were to- tained last evening by Mrs. F. R. day urged by Willard D. Ekberg, Gobelman at her apartment and a there soon. manager of the Lincoln field office very pleasant evening was enjoyed of the Social Security Board, to make by the ladies. In the playing Mrs. certain they put away their social Gobelman secured the high score security account number cards in a and Miss Minnie Guthman, the secsafe place where they can quickly and. Mrs. Frank Cloidt was the wintind them when they again go to ner of the third prize. The guests of the club were Mrs. and Dorothea last Sunday. work.

Mr. Ekberg stated that the safe- Cloidt and Miss Guthman. guarding of account number cards by all workers would save many ed at an appropriate hour. sorely needed man-hours and a lot of expense. "A study made by the Social Security Board," he said, "shows Home on Furlough that the cost of issuing duplicate cards in a year's time would have bought 25,000,000 rounds of am- the United States army air corps,

munition." That valuable time would be sav with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore was a brother-in-law of Miss Fatal Rail Wreck be issued.

## Unique Footwear

The window of the Woster Shoe store has a vhry interesting showing. Sedlak, departed this mroning for weeks vacation with relatives in Limited last Monday night revealed Cass County a pair of shoes or sandals from the San Francisco where he is reporting Nebraska. far distant shore of North Africa. for duty in the coast guard. He has

the countries now in control of the his father, Mike Sedlak, as well as allies and are most interesting as the other relatives and old friends at the home of Virginia Henmann, showing what the best dressed peo- and will now be ready to resume his Aug. 24, for their Achievement day, gineman, told the investigators that ple are using for footwear. The active duty. sandals were secured by Cpl. Donald Warga, now in service in that area and sent here to his family. They Kill 300 Japs have attracted a great deal of attention.

Delicious refreshments were servnoon and evening was an enjoyable said. and profitable event of the church year. The proceeds were \$76.00. The ladies of the Methodist church aprreciate all who helped to make

Kenneth Armstrong, who is with this activity a success. Word has reached Eagle that S. came in last evening for a visit here W. Moore had passed away. Mr.

**Returns to Service** 

ed workers was also pointed out by Armstrong, as well as the many old Jennie Gerhard and Edward Gerthe field office manager who stated school friends and associates. He is hard. The body was to be sent from that sometimes it takes several days now stationed at Roswell, New Mexi- their home in California to Silom to check before duplicate cards can co, an air training center in the Springs, Ark., for burial. Miss Jennie Gerhard planned to meet her eastern part of the state.

sister in Kansas City and be with her at the funeral.

EAGLE

Secial Journal Correspondence

Miss Florence West came from

Des Moines, Iowa, and spent the

Lebor Day holiday with her parents,

They will visit friends in Lincoln

entertained the Blackbird group at

Mrs. Isabel Jack and Ernest were

honoring Mrs. E. W. Metzger.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde West.

These are the work of natives of had a (en day furlough here to visit | 4-H Achievement Day

follows:

2nd

York City last Wednesday evening, northern Italy, Albania and other Mrs. Marie Trumble, Mary Ann strategic Balkan areas as far east and Ernie, arrived in Lincoln last as the Dodecanese Islands, after Saturday from Washington, D. C. many clashes with the Italian troops. An Italian Stefani broadcast from and Eagle for several days. Mrs. Rome said German and Italian Trumble, who has been transferred cuthorities had reported an agreeto San Diego, California, will depart ment by which nazi troops will stay for that city to begin her duties in the cutskirts of Rome but would occupy the city's radio station and Mrs. Richard Schrader of Lincoln | central telephone exchange. Strong German forces under nazi her home last Wednesday evening, Field Marshal Albert Kesselring launched an attack on Rome and presented an ultimatum to the city the dinner guests of Miss Sarah Keil which capitulated after attempting to fight off he nazis with powerful berger. The rummage sale and lunch forces, & German communique broadheld at the hall last Thursday after- cast by the official news agency **Towerman Came Close To Averting** 

Had Seen Burning Journal Box on Train and Tried to Get the Train Halten But Too Late

Nazis Claim To

**Have Captured** 

Rome, Italy

Philadelphia, Sept. 10. (UP)-Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Metzger left Testimony of an official investiga-last Suaday evening for Evanston, tion into the wreck of the Pennsyl-Seaman Second Class Matthew III., after having enjoyed a two vania railroad's Congressional today that a towerman came within seconds of averting the derailment which killed 79 persons and injured

> Harold McClintock, a switch en-All members present. A program was he saw flames shooting from the planned for the mothers, as follows. journal box of one of the cars on tory of our club-Bonnie Muenchau; three-quarters of a mile from the Plano Solo, "Rapid Fire,"-Dorothy scene of the accident. McClintock February which broke his hip, he of legal age.

Chungking, Sept. 10. (UP)-The Thomas: Playlet, "Laundering Stock- said that he shouted to A. J. Carlin. Chinese Central News Agency said ings."--Neola Read and Virginia a yard clerk, who ran to a telephone today that 300 Japanese soldiers and Henmann; Ode to Posture-Bonnie and called John P. Boyer, towerman crat, and keenly followed national administered in the State of Ne- mortgage in the sum of approximate-



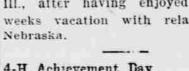
That no application for adminis- Twelve (12) North, Range Twelve tration has been made and the es- (12). East of the 6th P. M., in Cass tate of said decendent has not been County, Nebraska, subject to a

(SW14) of Section Thirty-three (33), Township Twelve (12) North, Range Twelve (12), east of the 6th

said real estate be sold and the amount necessary to pay the debts of the said minors and the mortgage cucumbrance on their interest in the said real estate the amount necessary to pay the expenses of the said minors and the costs of managing their estate be put out at increst or invested as required by law, and it further appearing that an Order should be entered requiring the next of kin and all persons interested to show cause why a license should not be granted for the sale of the said undivided interests of said

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED estate of Mary Lucile Terryberry the County of Cass, Nebraska, in the District Court Room in the Court House in the City of Plattsmouth cn the 15th day of October, 1943, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause, if any there be, why a license should

not be granted to Lucile Terryberry. and Donald Lane Terryberry, minors, to sell the undivided one-third Section Thirty-three (33), Township

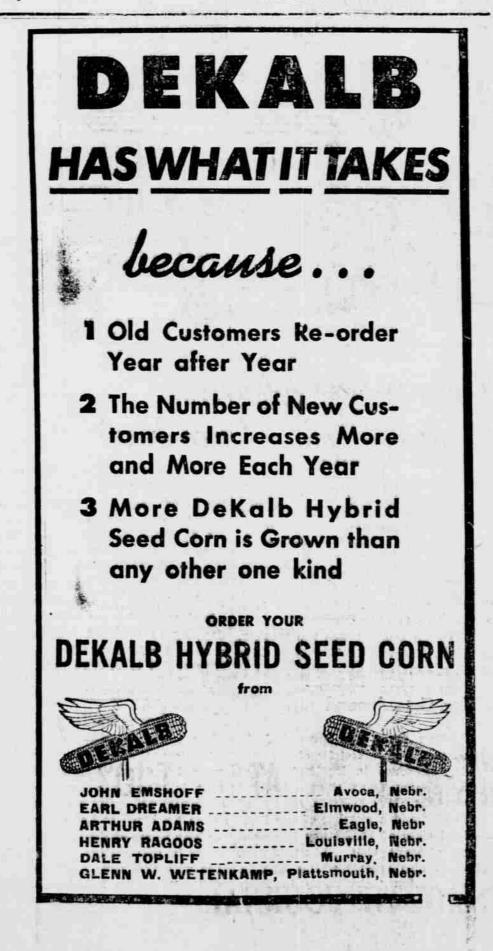


The Happy-Go-Lucky Sewers met 116 others.

## Increases Shop Staff

ed and operated by Mrs. Mary May Hankow, Troop, has added to the force of operators to help care for the in- scored on the former Central bank inspected the different things the express jumped the tracks and cars creasing demand for service. The Luilding in Hankow in which three girls had made during the summer. began piling up. staff comprises Misses Alleen Gall, Japanese generals were quartered. Fern Severs, Thelma Baker and Mrs. It was not known whether any of Virginia and her mother. Troop. the generals was injured.

Get Your Dollars Working, Too- Buy Your Tomorow Today With Buy War Bonds War Bonds



400 Chinese workmen were killed Hinebaugh; Piano Solo, "Rustic at the signal tower immediately adcn the Yangtze river front August Dance,"- Delores Scattergood; joining Frankford Junction, scene The Mary May Beauty shop, own- 24th during an allied bombing of Style Revue; "Star Spangled Ban- of the crash.

ner."-Audience. Direct hits were said to have been After the program the mothers even as he received the message the

A delicious lunch was served by

Happy-Go-Lucky Sewers Awards

Earlier in the hearing the train's crew testified that routine inspections were carried out during the

run, scheduled from Washington to The Happy-Go-Lucky Sewers came New York, and that "all was nornome with several ribbons from the mai" five miles from Frankford County Fair. In the "learning to Junction. Railroad officials said Sew" group, led by Gladys Muen- their evidence left no doubt but

chau, the ribbons were awarded as that the accident was caused by the journal which developed a hot box Delores Scattergood, towel-2nd and dropped an axle.

Greenzield, S. C., Sept. 10. (UP)

larger milk and egg production.

Delores Scattergood, pinafore-More Milk and Eggs

Dorothy Thomas, pinafore-3rd In the Summer Wardrobe, led by Mrs. Howard Read: Virginia Henmann, slip-First Bonnie Hinebaugh, slip-2nd Neola Read, slip-3rd Bonnie Hinebaugh, cap-1st Virginia Henmann, afternoou dress-2nd. Bonnie Hinebaugh, sport dress-

nd. Neola Read, school dress-2nd. The Bcoth-3rd Virginia Henmann's dress has been entered at the State Fair.

U. S. Subs Take Toll

Washington, Sept. 9. -(UP)-American submarines, relentlessly pressing the war of attrition which feed. has cost Japan more than a third of its cargo tonnage, have sunk six more enemy ships and damaged four others in the Pacific, the navy announced today. The latest bag raised to 319 the cient feed for all his livestock, we

tital of enemy ships hit by American submarines since Pearl Harbor tained. -223 sunk, 29 probably sunk and

67 damaged. (Tokyo radio acknowledged U. S. submarines activity in Japanese home waters with the assertion today that thirteen American submarines were sunk during July and August near Japan and in "other Froilers seas.")

The newly announced toll, all merchant ships included: Sunk, five Alimony in Goods cargo carriers and a tanker; damaged, four cargo vessels.

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and wold developmets to the last. He was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Anna Fitzgerald of Mynard and the late

Frank Schlater. Boyer told the investigators that

> Tighe. As a youth he came to the College Hill community south of of Nebraska. Louisville with his family in the Schlate:, who arrived in Platts- hour of 10 o'clock A. M. mouth in the late 1850's.

was active physically and mentally.

He was an ardent life-long demo-

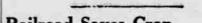
He was in the grain business for many years, first at Bradshaw, and later at Wabash. He was at one time the defeated candidate for clerk of the district court against the late James Robertson. He moved

to Los Argeles in 1926, where Mrs. Tighe died in 1935.

His funeral took place from Our -Associate war food administrator, Lady of the Rosary Catholic church, J. B. Hutson, today outlined a 1944 Hynes, with burial beside his wife farm program calling for a 20 per in Calvary Cemetery, Loe Angeles. cent reduction in hog numbers but He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Mary Carper of Lincoln, his brother, A. M. of said day at the Municipal Dairy cows must be given prefer-Josias Tighe, of Omaha, his sons, ence over hogs in the apportionment Eugene I'., of Los Angeles, Fred C., of smaller total food supplies the and James C., of Hynes, and Francis next twelve months. Hutson told a N., of the U. S. Navy, nine grandmeeting of the North Carolina farm-

children, and a host of friends. Eureau Federation, the 1944 hog Former Plattsmouth relatives and geal according to Hutson, will be friends attending the funeral ser-100,000 000 head compared with vices were Mrs. Opal Fitzgerald 125,000,000 this year and 105,000,-Will, Mrs. Katie Walling, daughter 000 in 1942. The large reduction, Margaret and son Leonard, and Mr. he said, must be made in areas deand Mrs John Schulhof, William pendent upon outside sources for Schlater, Joseph Schlater, son of the

"Our principal concern is over were Mrz. Alice Todd and Mrs. Fern the production of milk, the dairy Hotaling, daughters of the late products, Hutson said. "If a choice John D. and Mrs. Ferguson of Louismust be made between hogs and ville, and Mary Hotaling. cows by farmers who have insuffi-



"The poultry flock also is likely Oostburg, Wisc., Sept. 10. (UP)to feel the pinch of feed supplies A railroad locomotive sent to the this winter, but we hope that the rescue prevented the loss of 40,000

fer on this account. It may be nec- the main boiler burst at the Oostessary to make a further reduction burg caunery. John Van Driest, in the production of commercial plant manager, said the boiler burst shortly before midnight. For several

and Northwestern railroad. Early

Walter, the judge granted her an up and steam from the locomotive flooded the cannery's cookers.

tomatoes still on the vine, 20 ears motive." said Van Driest, "we would 1943, at ten o'clock a. m. t of corn, a peck of potatoes, and a have lost all 40,000 pounds of the peas."

Dated September 9th. 1943. (Seal)

ly \$15,000,00, at public sale, for the That the interest of the petitioner turpose of paying the debts of the in the above described real estate said minors and the mortgage enis an heir and praying for a deter- cumbrance on their interest in said mination of the time of the real estate and for the further pur-Joseph Tighe was born May 9, death cf said Fred G. Egen- pose of paying the costs of main-1855 at Petersborough, Ontario, berger and of his heirs, the taining said minors, and the charge Canada, the son of John and Mary degree of kinship and the right of of managing their estate, and investdescent of the real property belong- ing the balance of the proceeds ing to the said deceased, in the State thereof as required by law, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that

It is ordered that the same stand a copy of this Order be served upon early 1870's. There in 1884 he for hearling on the 8th day of Octo- the next of kin and all persons inter 1942 before the County Court terested in the estate of the said married Carrie Schlater, daughter of Cass County in the Court House Mary Lucile Terryberry and Donald of the late Conrad and Mary Donelan at Platsmouth, Nebraska, at the Lane Terryberry, minors, by publication of this Order in the Platts-Dated at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, mouth .!ournal for three successive weeks prior to said date appearing.

this Sth day of September A. D. A. H. Duxbury. County Judge Judge of the District Court Walter H. Smith,

SHERIFF'S SALE

following Real Estate to-wit:

SE ¼ of Sec. 20, Twp. 10, Rge.

88.

State of Nebraska ]

County of Cass |

Attorney. SW-9-9; 16; 23

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the County Court of Cass Coun ty, Nebraska.

By the Court, .

W. W. Wilson

BY VIRTUE of an order of sale is-To the creditors of the estate of sued by C. E. Ledgway within and Christian E. Mockenhaupt, deceased. for Cass County, Nebraska, and to No. 3714:

me directed, I will on the 16th day Take notice that the time limited of October A. D., 1943, at 10 o'clock for the filing and presentation of claims against said estate is January **Building** in the Village of Eagle, in 3rd, 1944; that a hearing will be said County, sell at public auction had at the County Court room in to the highest bidder for cash the Plattsmouth on January 7th, 1944, at ten o'clock a. m. for the purpose Lot 25 in the SW14 of the

of examining, allowing and adjusting all claims or objections duly filed. Dated September 3rd, 1943.

A. H. Duxbury (Seal) County Judge

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the County Court of Cass Coun-

ty, Nebraska. To the creditors of the estate of Henrietta M. Ofe, deceased. No. 3718:

Take notice that the time limited for the filing and presentation of claims against said estate is January 3rd, 1944; that a hearing will be had at the County Court room in Plattsmouth on January 7th, 1944, at ten o'clock a. m. for the purpose of examining, allowing and adjusting all claims or objections duly filed

Dated September 4th., 1943. A. H. Duxbury (Seal) County Judge

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the County Court of Cass County, Nebraska. the creditors of the estate of

Carl P. Ofe, deceased. No. 3719: Take notice that the Executor of Take notice that the time limited said estate has filed his final report for the filing and presentation of and a retition for examination and claims against said estate is January Sophia Lurke, a victory gardener, motive pulled up to a siding near allowance of his administration ac- 3rd, 1944; that a hearing will be received a divorce from her husband, the plant. Connecting tubes were set counts. determination of heirship, had at the County Court room in assignment of residue of said estate Plattsmouth on January 7th, 1944, and for his discharge; that said at ten o'clock a. m. for the purpose petition and report will be heard of examining, allowing and adjustbefore said Court on October 8th, ing all claims or objections duly

> Dated September 4th., 1943. A. H. Duxbury (Seal) County Judge

hope that the cows will be main- Railroad Saves Crop

laying hen will not be made to suf- pounds of freshly picked peas, when

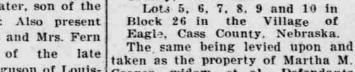
hours employees worked frantically racking the peas on ice. Then Driest estate of Florence M. Allen, desent a call for help to the Chicago ceased. No. 3665:

Chicago, Sept. 10. (UP)-When the next morning a big freight loco-

She received: 19 chickens, 15, "Had it not been for that loco-

9, in the Village of Eagle, Cass County, Nebraska. Lots 4, 5 and 6 in Block 25 in the Village of Eagle, Cass County, Nebraska. Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 in Block 26 in the Village of Eagle, Cass County, Nebraska.

late Frank Schlater: Also present



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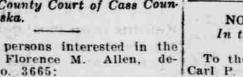
taken as the property of Martha M.

Cooper, widow, et al., Defendants te satisfy a judgment of said Court recovered by Village of Eagle, a

Municipal Corporation, Plaint if against said Defendants. Plattsmouth, Nebraska, September

13 A. D., 1943. Joe Mrasek, Sheriff Cass County, Nebraska

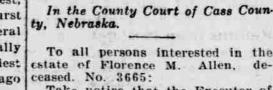




To all persons interested in the

filed. A. H. Duxbury

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT



County Judge



alimony settlement.

Spitz dog named Duke.