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BERLIN PERIL GROWS - The capture of Stolzenberg places Russians seventy-

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To Army Forces

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Caldwell, the president,

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## Holy Name Wins From Blue Devils Score 35 to 21

Omaha Team Keeps Undefeated Record So Far This Season-Game Staged at Omaha

Name court Wednesday evening. al.

Both teams started slow and The sharpshooting of Tom Gates

zone defense held the Platters to a minimum of shots.

14 points. McGill and Gates had this evening at 8:00. two each for Holy Name. Holy Name is one of the twenty-

this year and have an excellent chance of entering tournament play Catholic cemetery in this city.

The locals again invade Omaha Friday when Nebraska School for the Deaf will be the host team. The NSD boys won a two point victory here last year.

The box score of the game was as

| PLATTSMO   | )UT | Н   |     |   |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|---|
|            |     | FT  | PF  | T |
| Cole,      | - 6 | 2-4 | 2   | 1 |
| Thimgan    | 500 | 0-0 | 0   |   |
| Wolever    | 0   | 0-0 | 0   |   |
| Gradoville | 1   | 1-1 | 1   |   |
| Reckard    | 0   | 0-3 | 1   |   |
| Cullen     | D.  | 0-0 | 10: |   |
| Attebury   | 0   | 0-0 | 0   |   |
| Eston      | 0   | 0-0 | 0   |   |
| Kimball    | 0   | 0-0 | 0   |   |
| Livingston | 1   | 2-3 | 3   |   |
| Neil       | 0   | 0-0 | 0   |   |
|            |     |     |     |   |

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|-----------|------|------|-------|----|
| HOLY NA   | ME   |      |       |    |
|           | FG   | FT   | PF    | TP |
| J. McGill | . 4  | 2-8  | 2     | 10 |
| G. McGinn | 0    | 0-0  | 0     | -0 |
| Gates     | 5    | 0-0  | 1     | 10 |
| McNahan   | 3    | 0-0  | 2     | 6  |
| Bergin    | 2    | 0-1  | 2     | 4  |
| O'Brien   | 0    | 0-0  | 0     | 0  |
| Elworth   | 0    | 0-0  | 0     | 0  |
| F. McGill | - 6% | 1-1  | 0     | 5  |
| Murphy    | 100  | 0-0  | 0     | 0  |
|           | 16   | 3-10 | 7     | 35 |
|           |      |      |       |    |

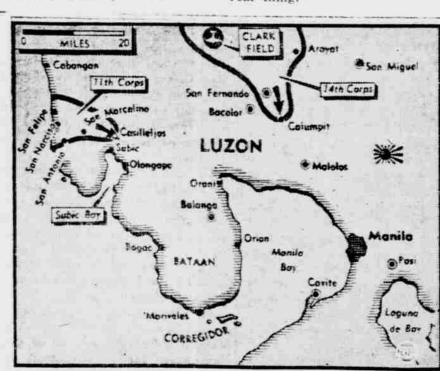
Referee: Cornie Collins. Creighton Uni.

### SNOW IN WEST

Light snow and freezing drizzle lou Warner, Emerson Wiles. reported falling in western Nebras- FRESHMEN: Jeanette H a r r night.

M. V. Robins, meteorologist of the Omaha Weather Bureau, forecast GIVE REAL VALENTINE snow for the entire state tonight and Friday, to be accompanied in NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (U.B) Three the east portion by higher tempera- service wives had a new idea in tures. Low temperatures tonight Valentines today. were expected to reach 15 degrees | They sent the usual lace-and-love above zero.

24-16; Omaha 21-7; Lincoln 19-14; blood donor center saying they had North Platte 26-20; Sidney 28-18: just donated pints of blood. Chadron 34-18; Grand Island 22- "We figured its straight-from-the-16; Scottsbluff 27-17; Haves Cen-heart-stuff," Mrs. Amy Lawton Mcter 22-19; Big Springs 24-19; Over- Kay, one of the wives said. "The ton 22-18; Kearney 21-18.



LUZON LANDING SURPRISES JAPS - Surprise landing of the Eighth Army on the west coast of Luzon seals off Bataan Peninsula, cutting the Jap island defenses into four pockets. The forces head for former U. S. naval base at Olongapo on Subia Bay, first major objective. (NEA Telephoto.)

#### Mrs. Margaret Sullivan Dies

Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, 80. has made her home here since November at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Otterstein, passed away Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock at the Otterstein home. She has been in failing health for the past few months.

The deceased was the wife of Ed-Omaha Holy Name high school ward Sullivan, they living at Belle- PARIS, Feb. 1. —(U.P)— Amerihanded the Plattsmouth Bluz Devils vue for the past fifteen years, re- can 1st army headquarters today retheir fourth defeat against eight maining there until the illness of ported signs that the Germans were

advantage and built it up to 13-6 at Chicago; George, Sidney, Nebraska: Belgium and Luxembourg. Mrs. Richard Otterstein, Platts- Units of the 1st and 82nd airmouth; Don, of Bellevue; Joseph, borne divisions entered the Siegin the third quarter gave the Oma- of Sibley, Iowa; Russell, of Gree- fried pill boxes east of the Malmedy hans a twelve point lead that the ley, Nebraska; Clarence of Hastings. area of the frontier, and found them There are also eighteen grandchil- empty and surrounded by unmarked A narrow court plus a very tight dren surviving her passing.

The body is at the Sattler funer- abandoned for some days at least. al home at 4th and Vine streets (A high military source in Wash-Sterling Cole led the scoring with where the Rosary will be recited ington interpreted lack of German

vue Friday and the services held at Germans had decided to abandon a six undefeated teams in Nebra ka the St. Mary's church at 10 a. m. large section of the Siegfried line.

# Honor Roll Of City Schools Is Announced

Large Group of the Student Body The captured towns were Ihren, lent Work

students at P. H. S. who have made of St. Vith, and Heckhalenfeld, a 0 the honor roll for the first semester and the last quarter of the term. Vith. To achieve his honor a student must make at least three "A" 's in major Community Credit

8 5-11 7 21 SENIORS: Forest Beil, Mary Sue Bordelon, John Conis, Mary Evers, Eugene Hula, Helen Kruger (semes-

Gorder, Ralph Hild (quarter only), Marilyn Johnson, Claudeen Keller. Josephine Koubek (quarter only), Mary Irene Libershal, Alyce Roberts, Eldora Shellenbarger.

SOPHOMORES: Marilyn Beckonly), Keith Fitch, Kenneth Fitch. Joan Gradoville, Jean Lloyd, Charles Thomason, Kenneth Tiekotter, Mari-

reported falling in western Nebras- FRESHMEN: Jeanette H a r r i s ka early today, was expected to Margaret Heineman (quarter only), Yanks Tooth On spread to the north central portion Mary Jo Rebal, Donna Rhoden, Euhis afternoon, and to the east to- gene Smith (quarter only), Richard Wohlfarth.

cards to their husbands, but they Temperature ranges: Valentine added a card from the Red Cross

real thing."



Reds Smash to Oder River, Prepare to Storm Berlin; First Reports Nazis Withdrawing, Patton Advances

POLAND

wins so far this season, on the Holy the wife made necessary her remov- withdrawing from some sections of the Siegfried line against which the There is surviving, the husband, U. S. divisions were closing on a Holy Name held a 7-3 first quarter seven children, Catherine Sullivan, 40-mile attack front in Germany,

snow-evidence that they had been

resistance on the U.S. 1st army The body will be taken to Belle- front as a "suggestion" that the

The interment will be at the At the southern end of the western front, the French first army opened a new attack in Alsace that appeared to have broken the German threat to Strasbourg.

> Dispaches from Patton's front said his vanguard had thrust 21/2 miles into Germany within 8 miles of Prum, the biggest transport center in the border area south of Mon-

Gain This Rank By Their Excel- 5 miles southeast of St. Vith and one half mile inside Germany; Winterspelt, 6 miles southeast of St. Following are the names of the Vith; Engelsheid, 7 miles southeast little over 6 miles southeast of St.

# To Buy Surplus Corn

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 1. -(U.R)ter only). Dick Livingston (quarter A total of 5,500,000 bushels of only), Marcella McCormick, Eldon surplus corn in 13 Nebraska coun-Meisinger, Betty Meisinger, Norma ties will be purchased by the War Food Administration through the JUNIORS: Phyllis Bourck, Jean Commodity Credit Corporation as a Collins, Elizabeth Davis, Mary Kaye stockpile against future needs, Cecil Jacobsen, Lancaster county Agricultural Adjustment Agency chair-

man, has announced. Counties in which the corn will be contracted include Lancaster, Cass, Cuming, Dodge, Butler, Dougman, Mary Lou Becker (semester las, Otoe, Sarpy, Saunders, Seward, Hotel Plattsmouth, Thurston, and Washington.

# Former Resident Luzon Front Line

Captain John Stuart Egenberger Crawls Under Fire to Aid Suffering Doughboy

oic action of Captain John Stuart meeting in March. Egenberger, former Plattemouth Mrs. E. H. Bernhardt, who has to the city council on their construct meetings the coming week. young man in serving the needs of been active in the campaign for more

Captain Egenberger is a member the Union station in Omaha, was of the dental corps and has for the present, and gave a very complete past two years been in the Pacific and thorough explanation of the

While with his regiment at the it serves. The canteen is supported stead of a replacement. front in the Philippines, he learned solely by donations, while the railthat an infantryman was suffering a roads furnish the space and the utilitoothache in a foxhole on hotly con- ties, also janitor service and limited tested Hill No. 600 near Rosario. | medical facilities. The operating

Captain Egenberger crawled and cost of the canteen is from \$1,200 crept half a mile through artillery to \$1,500 a month. and sniper fire, found the foxhole The canteen records show as high

"I would rather stay here than go vice center open and to meet all perature Friday. back through what you ust came trains.

Captain Egenberger crawled back.

### HERE FROM KENTUCKY

and family in the south part of the contacted.

interested in this part of the north, ing towns are supplying sandwiches. 11 p .m., as at present.

Enlisted men as well as officers release. are all welcome as well as the mem- The commandos inflicted top war in Europe, but it appeared to bers of their families.

being made to the surrounding loss of only 27 men killed and three The nazi command said reserves towns and communities for contribu- wounded. tions of food as well as money. The MacArthur said the commando let tank spearheads that had adgeneral public is urged to visit the unit, supported by an air cover, be- vanced as far as the Sternberg-Mrs. E. H. Bernhardt Tells of the center and see what work is being gan their mission shortly after in- Zielenzig area 60 to 70 miles east-Service That Canteen at Omaha done for our service men.

the public library auditorium, where vancing on Manila. There was a very fine attendance of the members of the Chamber of go into further detail on the work who apparently had been reasonably and night on the eastern front. Commerce present this noon at the of the service. It is hoped to have well-fed by the Japanese were in luncheon of the directors at the representatives from the various "fair" condition. They are receivgroups over the city at the meeting, ing "every care and attention."

Lester Thimgan, vice-president, The report was given in a very MacArthur declared, and "their represided in the absence of L. A. interesting manner by Mrs. Bern- habilitation will be rapid." hardt and followed with the greatest District Judge Thomas E. Dunbar interest by the members of the City Conventions was a guest of the club and gave Chamber of commerce.

a few remarks. He favored a zoning A. L. Tidd of the industries com- For February 7th ordinance for Plattsmouth to cover mittee urged support for recommendations of the planning committee. Under the provisions of the state The nominating committee, com- such as repaving Chicago avenue, law covering cities of this class, it prising E. J. Richey and Walter H. work on a new road to the cemetery will be necessary to hold the city Smith, reported out their recom- as well as voting a bond issue of conventions or caucus on Wednez-

mendation for the officers of the \$50,000 for flood control.

work of the canteen, the good cause

### -Weather Forecast-

Low-- -1

snow extreme west and north cen- their first of the month meeting, in federally-inspected plants is and the patient, administered novo- as 2,000 boys served in one day as tral today, increasing and spread- Commissioners Henry Backemeyer channeled to military and WFA caine and yanked out the tooth. they arrive and pass through Oma- ing over reminder of the state to- of Murdock, and G. W. Hart of purchase. night, continuing Friday. Warmer Louisville, arriving early for the The WFA officials said this resman but the latter cuddled in his Twenty-one women's organizations east today and tonight. Low to- session, supply the personnel to keep the ser- night 15-20; little change in tem- The local commissioner, Charles distribution of available meat sup-

### Besides furnishing free coffee, sandwiches and doughnuts, the center provides free beds and showers To Be Darkened

Kentucky, is here for a visit with gious articles were in great demand Lightig of the tower of the state his brother, Everett Daniels, Sr., by the men of the armed service capitol building will be discontinued NOTICE REBEKAHS for the duration, in cooperation with

## Commando Raid Releases 510 War Prisoners

American and Allied Prisoners

ZON, Feb. 1. - (U.R) - A daring com- even 30 miles from the capital. Both mando raid by American rangers Moscow and Berlin broadcasts reand Filipino guerillas last night stag- ported that the soviet vanguard had ed the first mass rescue of allied crashed to the gates of Kustrin at prisoners in this war, bringing 510 the confluence of the Oder and Warcaptives from 25 miles behind the the rivers where the trunk line Japanese lines to safety, Gen. Doug- from Danzig crosses the Oder and las MacArthur announced today. runs straight to Berlin.

picked men from the Sixth Ranger Russians were believed to have battalion and 286 guerillas made reached the east bank of the Oder the rescue in a surprise attack opposite Frankfurt, 39 miles east shortly after dark on the Japanese and slightly south of Berlin. prison camp at Cabanatuan, some A German communique reporting 70 miles north of Manila in Nueva that Zhukov's forces "have advanced Ecija province.

guerillas with their column of rag- lying defense line.

At the present time an appeal is killed and 12 tanks destroyed, to a only a little more than 30.

telligence reports revealed the pres- southeast of Berlin.

a representative of the canteen will MacArthur said the prisoners, weather to hammer the enemy day

day, February 7th.

vice president, E. H. Bernhardt; the matter of contributions to the law and advanced the holding date take a new tuck in the already slim The United Press from Rosario, treasurer, Fred I. Rea. These candi- service canteen be referred to the from the fifth to the eighth Wednes- meat rations of civilians, War Food Luzon, Philippines, tells of the her- dates will be voted on at the annual executive committee for its action, day preceding the election, so that Administration officials revealed Searl S. Davis paid a complement it will be necessary to have the today.

aid to the service men's canteen at in two wards instead of five. ment there will be councilmen nom- ting enough meat under the pres-Discussion of the proposed state insted from each ward for the term ent purchase program and warned sales tax now before the legislature of one year instead of two years as that an upward revision was imminshowed a majority as opposed to the the change in the wards from five to ent in the amounts of beef and pork tax as merely an additional tax in- two will become effective with the that packing plants must reserve election in 1946.

#### Commissioners Hold Meeting

The board of couny commission-Nebracka forecast:- Cloudy; light ers were in the city today to hold Roughly half of all meat produced

> W. Stoehr, met the other members plies. The worst shortages were of the board at the court house. said to have developed in areas rely-

house is undergoing decorating, the by small slaughterers were relativemeeting was held at the private of- ly little affected. Mack Daniels, of Powell county, It was noted that bible and reli- LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 1, \_\_(U.R)\_ fice of the county clerk's suite.

All members are urged to be present, civilian requirements.

LONDON, Feb. 1. -(U.F)- Red army tanks and troops smashed to the Oder river between 30 and 40 miles from Berlin today and prepared to storm that last natural barrier blocking the way to the panic-stricken German capital.

The German high command admitted that Marshal Gregory K. Zhu-Secure Release as Troops Make bank of the Oder northwest of Kuskov's forces had swept to the east trin, 42 miles east of Berlin, From Kustrin the river angles northwest-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, LU- ward to its right angle elbow, an

The raiders, composed of 121 Moscow dispatches also said the

as far as the Oder northwest of MacArthur jubilantly announced Kustrin said fresh German reserves the rescue and said the American had been thrown into battle in that forces achieved complete surprise sector, indicating the defenders of over the Japanese guards, who were Berlin might make their extreme efannihilated. Then the rangers and fort at the Oder ,the city's last out-

ged, weary liberated prisoners en- The angle of the river northward gaged in a running fight with Jap- from Kustrin in relation to the disanese infantry and tanks, Mac-tance from Berlin made it uncertain Arthur declared in a special press exactly how near the Russians were to the richest single prize of the heavy casualties of 523 Japanese be less than 40 miles, and probably

also had been engaged against sov-

There will be a meeting held on ence of a prison camp near Cebu. Moscow dispatches said scores of Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at 25 miles from American units ad- soviet air squadrons were defying snow storms and generally bad

# Planning New **Tuck In Amount** Of Civilian Meat

Neither Army or Lend Lease Secure the Needed Amount of Meat From Supply

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. -(U.R)club: president. Robert Cappell; The club passed a motion that The last legislature changed the The government is getting ready to

The officials said that neither the tive work in consolidating the city With the change in the ward align- army nor lend-lease has been getfor government purchase.

> The government already buys about 40 percent of all pork and about 35 per cent of all beef pro duced. Only meat slaughtered under federal inspection is subject to the government set-aside.

triction had resulted in an unequal In view of the fact that the reguing on federally-inspected plants lar commissioners room at the court for their meat, while areas supplied

As result of the pressure of civilian demands for meat, WFA said, an increasing number of small plants have sprung up outside fed-This month Paul Gallagher, of the "brown-out" program, Gov. A meeting of the Rebekah Lodge eral inspection. These have pulled This is the first visit of Mr. Omaha, is providing all of the coffee Dwight Griswold said. Lighting of will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall on more and more meat animals from Daniels in Nebraska and he is much needed while many of the surround- the grounds will be continued until Friday evening February second. packing plants which supply non-