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CIVIC GROUPS TO DISCUSS Compromise Seen PROPOSED CITY AUDITORIUM

also attend.

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Managing Editor

Of Daily Journal

Robert B. Stauffer has been

named managing editor of The

Daily Journal and has assumed

his new duties, it was announced

Monday. He takes over the post

which has been unfilled since the

The desirability of building a+ city auditorium in Plattsmouth eight, hoy scouts, and campfire will be the main topic of discus- girls.

gion this evening when represen- A number of individuals who from fourteen civic or- do not belong to any organization, talives. ganizations meet at 5:30 p. m. in but who have expressed interest the Big Five foreign ministers will

mouth hotel. The meeting was called by the

Cummunity Recreation Council to bring this matter of an auditorium to immediate attention and to ac number the various local ogranizainco, with the nurnese and aims of the council.

Problems of location, finances and type of building will be opened for discussion

committee from Plattsmouth recently completed a tour of neighboring communities to study their auditorium facilities. Speakers for the committee will be County Judge Faul Fauguet who will explain the purpose of the recreation council, and Rev. Edward C. Tuchek who will report on the tour.

The committee members who of commerce, Robert Cappell and E. H. Bernhardt, members of the vity council, Judge Paul was in public relations, handling wating Fauguet and Rev. Edward Tuchek.

The recreation council hopes to army air base. gain the cooperation of the civic groups to the extent of the groups appointing regular delegates as representatives to the council.

It is the aim of the recreational committee, according to Mrs. Mangery Worth, member, to try to centralize the civic improvement projects of the local organizations in order to prevent useless duplication of effort.

Members of the comunity recreation council are Judge Paul Fauquet, Milo Price, Walter H. In Big Five Meet As It Nears End

the dining room of the Platts in the recreational committee will compromise their differences over the Balkans and the Mediterranean, probably before their confer-

Those close to the conferees believed the ministers finally would agree on formulas along these lines:

ure of free opposition should be permitted against the communist government in Bulgaria and a somewhat smaller measure against those in Romania and resignation of Frank Smith late in | Hungary.

2. The western allies will a-Stauffer, who is a graduate of gree to "token" Russian represthe school of journalism at the entation in the administration of University of Missouri, was dis- Italian colonies,

harrer, president of the chamber papers at Wellington, Kan., Mex- military base in a sea-the Medico, and Columbia, Mo.

school hoard, Frank Rebal repres- of his air corps service Stauffer to her empire.

hometown news releases and gen- liet Foreign Commissar V. M. Moleral publicity at Ft. Dix, N. J., otov ever had expected that Rus-

He spent a year overseas, flew 48 missions as a bombardier on a B-24 with Brig. Gen. Chennault's "Flying Tigers" in China. He held the rank of first lieutenant when discharg-

Speaking of Plattsmouth and Balkans. his new job Stauffer said. "I'm a great many small towns in the issues probably were based on the

made a better impression on me "token" victories. than Plattsmouth has. You don't have to be in a town long to find gotiators knew they could not

LONDON, --- Competent sources predicted Monday that

Stauffer Is Named ence ends later this week.

1. Russia will concede a meas-

charged from the air army corps Such soviet representation early this month. Before entering would be "token" in that it would made the tour are Edward Egen. service he worked on daily news- not permit Russia to develop a iterranean - which Britain con-During the last eight months siders a vital link in her lifeline

It did not seem likely that sov-

sia actually would win a base in

the Mediterranean. On the other hand, realistic members of the American delegation never had expected that Russia would bow to a demand that the Anglo-American concept

Sweeping demands by both Rus- tration's jobs-for-all bill, going to like it here. I've been in sia and the western allies on these

past few years but none of them hope they would result in at least

EMPLOYFE

PICKET LINE SET UP IN HOUSTON OIL STRIKE-Pickets from CW1U, Local 227 set up the first picket line in Houston in the oil workers strike. They appeared at the Sinclair bulk plant. Refineries were to be picketed also. (NEA Telephoto)

Senate Prepares for Battle Over Bill on "Jobs for All"; Taft Offers Amendment

WASHINGTON, (U.P)- The sen- *

of democracy be installed in the ate squared off Monday for a bers of available jobs and work- hours in some categories. The lobruising scrap over the adminis. ers. If the budget indicates cals said some men would have unemployment, the president is less take home pay under the

The measure came up for de- directed to submit a program of WLB schedule. They asked ad-job-stimulating government spend- option of a more liberal award Bans Jap Research bate with a 13 to 7 endorsement ing to congress.

by the banking committee, but Taft predicted that congress A walkout by approximately Of Atomic Power; faced bitter floor opposition from would not accept any such pro-a coalition of republicans and gram of spending even if the strike which has reduced the na-Even the most hard-boiled ne- faced bitter floor opposition from would not accept any such pro- 60,000 west coast lumber worksouthern democrats who term it president submits it. a "fraud."

Governor Acts to End UAW

would "of course" be confirm-

of 11,000 elevator operators and building service employees began Acheson Defends of 11,000 elevator operators and at 8:30 a. m. Monday at the His Position On at 8:30 a. m. Monday at the in 975 buildings from 14th to T 41st streets from the East river M Arthur Rebuke to the North river. The Empire WASHINGTON, (U.P)- Acting try's big three. State building, worlds tallest secretary of state Dean G. Ache- Kelly ordered chairman Philip structure, was effected by the son will defend himself Monday Weiss of the national labor mediastrike. All 72 elevators in the skyed Gen. Douglas MacArthur. scrapers were idle.

David Sullivan, president of lo- ation as undersecretary of state, cal 32-B, building service employ- a position he is holding now by ees international union (AFL) recess appointment. Administra- plant employees." said that 11,000 workers of the tion leaders expect to renew late Monday their request for contotal of 25,000 who may walk out firmation. They are confident of speedy action.

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President Truman said Sunday night upon his return to Washington from a week-end trip that he felt that Acheson

whether the day shift of elevator workers just stayed out or reported for work and then walked off the job.

to operate elevators.

The locals voted to strike af in Japan to 200,000 men. ter the regional WLB offered pay The statement embarrassingboost with a cut of total weekly

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made by a WLB panel ast July

Harry F. Kelly Monday intervened in the 32-day old Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Company strike halting Ford automobile production as the CIO called for strike votes among 600,.000 employees of the indus-

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against complaint that he rebuk- tion board to examine the Kelsey-Acheson awaits senate confirm- Hayes dispute immediately to determine why 4,500 workers were kept idle by a "minority of the

"There must never be minority rule in America. "And, Kelly said, "that goes for unions too

UAW secretary George F. Addes, meantime, joined union leaders in meetings with Kelsey-Hayes local officials seeking to end the lingering strike. He conferred with them Monday morning re-Acheson's confirmation was ported no developments and sched-

blocked last Thursday when Sen, uled an afternoon session. Official strike action in the ma-

Kenneth S. Wherry, r., Neb., de- jor controversy in Dertroit reconnounced him for a statement he verting automobile industry coinmade after MacArthur had an- cides with management offers to nounced that he shortly would be donsider the united automobile able to reduce occupation forces workers (CIO) 30 percent pay boost demand.

Chrysler corporation officials y put the war department on the asked for a wage conference with the United Automobile Workers union Tuesday.

The General Motors union petition already was on file with the national labor relations board, setting the foundation for a strike election among 35,-000 workers in 96 plants in thirty days.

Officials of Ford local unions

said their strike vote petition

would be filed about Oct. 1st.

following an approval meeting of

the local representatives Sept. 29.

Some 150,000 employees are

effected by the Chrysler strike

NEBRASKA CITY. -- WP=

Frank Stuart, 46, Monday plead-

ed guilty to manslaughter in con-

nection with the fatal shooting-of

"That's awful stout," Stuar

"You know, Frank, the maxi-

Monday, had struck. Thousands of the buildings tenants were stranded without elevator service as they arrived to start the days work. It was not clear immediately

A. B. Chandler, d., Ky., and Sen. Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, and the health department were expected to declare an emergency and assign trained city workers

Smith, Mrs. Thelma Iritsch, Rev. Edward C. Tuchek, and Mrs. Margery Worth.

at tonight's meeting will include Journal is concerned," he added, the city council, school board, A "we're going to give Plattsmouth merican legion, American legion people the kind of paper they auxilliary, eagles lodge, senior wamen's club, junior women's club rotary club, chamber of commerce in it."

ad club, king korn cinb, forty and

Club Women Go to Nehawka Thurs.

The Cass County Woman's Clu Convention will be held at Nehawka at the Methodist church or Thursday, September 27, accordmouth, secretary-treasurer of the dent Truman Monday planned plete agreement could be reached Welfare Group Will county federation.

at 9:30 with registration, and the official policy on the future dev- Europe's inland waterways. meeting will be called to order elopment and use of atomic enat 10 a. m. Convention singing ergy.

piano.

The program for the rest of personal responsibility for hand- Moscow and Washington. the morning will be as follows: ling the awesome war-born se allegiance to the flag, Mrs. Will- ret.

iam Minford, Murray; devotion- At the same time, the president als, Mrs. Louis Morugay, Union; denied reports that Secretary of Goes to Press Soon address of welcome, Mrs. John Commerce Henry A. Wallace had Hansen, President of the Nehaw- touched off a cabinet controversy ka women's club; response. Mrs. last Friday by proposing that the Fred Rea, Plattsmouth; music, Ne- atomic bomb formula be turned

hawka high school choir; Cass over to Soviet Russia. County demonstration agent, Miss Truman said the cabinet did Lavern Shafer; report, Mrs. Ray discuss atomic bomb policy but Norris, Weeping Water, Cass that Wallace took no particular

county chairman of united war stand. The chief executive said fund and American red cross; Re- his decision on a policy would be port, Mrs. A. B. Stromer, Alvo, made after further consultations camp and hospital fund; address, with the department heads con-

Mrs. J. C. Jacka, Tecumseh, Presi- cerned. dent of first district; business seasion, club reports scholarship Swing to Left in First loan fund march; noon, luncheor

French Election Sun. an devoting. Afternoon session: solo, Miss PARIS, -(UP)- Early returns Meisinger, Florence Haswell, Nor-Betty Ross. Nehawka; book re- in France's first municipal elecview, Mrs. Henry Donat, Platts- tions since 1937 showed a strong and Eidell Speck, all reporters. mouth junior women's club; ad- swing to the left Monday.

dress, state nutrition specialist; The socialist party appeared to group singing; address, Mrs. H. have won 50 district seats, nearly C. Hanna, superior vice-president double its strength in 1937. Close of state federation; committee re- behind, with 48, came the com-

1946 convention; and reading of parties. minutes and treasurer's report. tion are Mrs. W. A. Ost, Nehaw- and all other parties, eight. ka, president: Mrs. Harry Lannin, It was too early to speak of : shoot our daddy."

out if the people who live there adjourn the conference three are friendly and progressive. They or four days hence without some The organizations represented are in Plattsmouth. As far as The semblance of agreement on the main issues-Balkan and Italian peace treaties.

The ministers were grimly a want and deserve. We'll be work- ware that they were working in ing for the town and everybody the shadow of a third world war, a war which U. S. secretary of

Stauffer's home was originally state James Byrnes is convinced in Missouri. Mrs. Stauffer, who is could come in eight to 10 years visiting relatives in Kansas City, despite the present world-wide de-

will join him here as soon as suit- vastation. able living quarters can be obtain-Few hard decisions were expect-

ence and probably the most impor-Atomic Future Policy tant phases of every major issue will be referred to deputies for **Responsibility Taken** solution under broadly-generaliz-By President Truman ed instructions . ing to Mrs. Gay Wiles of Platts- WASHINGTON, (U.P) - Presi- high hopes that speedy and com-American delegates still held

further consultations with his top on the president Truman's propos-The morning session will start advisers before formulating an al for internationalization of

The weekend switch from ex- fare Association, comprising twen- Government scientists emphas-

High School Paper

First Edition of the Platts-'The Platter," for this school ty.

term, will come off the press early this week. Staff members for The Plat-

ter are: Eldora Shellenbarger, editor; Charles Thomason, assovertising editor; William Win- discussion.

ters, sports editor; Lois Robinson, correspondence editor: Geraldine Case, circulation editor; and Betty Green, Norma June Favors,

Leila Clark, Frances Gunsolly, Frances Clinkenbeard, Mary Jane

community development. ma Moore, Mary Lou Walling

urer.

Threatened Eviction Leads To Independence Killing

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. - (U.P)ports; installaitons; invitation for bined radical and radical-socialist A 59-year-old cemetery sexton ciology, Wesleyan University, and to get their old jobs back, select- According to Babian there

was to be arraigned Monday on a a past president of the Nebraska ive service ruled Monday. The communist party had clinch charge of slaying a slight acquain- Welfare Association and of the In a policy guide to local draft turing company and the present turn facilitate the finger printing ed 10 seats. The movement repub tance whom he mistook for ano- Lincoln Welfare Society is expect- boards, the agency also said that desire of the owners is to obtain of the nations assets here and a-Officers of the county federa- lican populaire had won two seat: ther man while the victims five ed to attend.

Elmwood, vice president; Mrs. landslide, but all indications were A threatened eviction and a time. east of Independence Sunday.

They were armed with a meas- Government Acts ure that would strike out of the bill its provisions for government On DDT Violators spending and substitute instead a

could be expanded at need. Sen. Robert A. Taft, r., O., who down on manufacturers who are est this year.

dicted it would pass. The bill before the senate de- ue as bug-killers.

clares that everyone is "entitled ed as an outcome of the confert othe opportunity" for a good well-paying job.

To back up that promise it directs the president to submit 10 congress each year a proected naof violating the Insecticide Act area. tional budget on probable num-

of 1910.

Meet in Plattsmouth

The Southeast Nebraska Wel- one year's imprisonment.

treme pessimism to hope over the ty counties, will hold an all day ized DDT actually is as potent- Workers International Union escape war guilt trials. will be led by Mrs. E. A. Nutz- He told reporters on his return results of the conference was bas- meeting at the auditorium of the as its reputation indicates. But pano, with Mrs. H. L. Kunz at the from a week-end trip Sunday ed in part on a series of telephone public library in Plattsmouth, the trouble with many "DDT"

at 10 a. m. according to Mrs. Mar- said, is that they have as little as gery Worth, Plattsmouth, treas- 1/100 of one per cent DDT.

Most effective solutions, the The theme of the meeting will sgriculture department said, be "Our Comunity" and is a topcontain at least five per cent. ic that should interest every In cracking down on false or mouth High School newspaper, citizen of Plattsmouth and vicini- misleading claims, the department is insisting that all powders

Mr. C. W. Motter, secretary and sprays be labeled correctly. manager of the Fremont chamber Here is an example of the inof commerce and well known to structions that is has issued: many local townsfolk will give "If a preparation contains DDT the main address of the morning. in sufficient amounts to be efciate editor; Charles Warga, ad- This will be followed by a general fective against all of the insects Oklahoma and New Jersey as yet ship.

named on the label, no objection had been unaffected by the oil The meeting will adjourn at is raised. A statement that it noon for a luncheon at the Eagles "contains "DDT", provided the Hall, served by the Holy Rosary word "contains" is in the same parish ladies. sized type and equally as prom-

The afternoon session will con- inent as he term "DDT" and that tinue discussion of the theme of they are not more prominent than Harris, Jackie Krejci, Carlene the meeting and other phases of the name of the product."

> The purpose of the association Selective Service Rules is to distribute information on the Veterans Not Forced to social development in Nebraska and to promote desirable social Join Union to Regain Job legislation.

E. Glenn Callen, of the Depart- ans with re-employment rights craft Mfg. company" said Chas. ment of Political Science and So-1 cannot be forced to join a union Babian, manager Saturday.

during the year in which a vet- a lease here, so that the plant may broad.

children screamed "Please don't Ben Hayenga, of Lincoln is eran is guaranteed his old job, remain in Plattsmouth. president of the group at this his rights take precedence over It was indicated by the manager any system of seniority.

Guy Wiles, Plattsmouth, secretary- that the three leftwing parties home buying deal were involved The public is invited to all ses- "Union membership or other cally that construction of a build- owned by Ambrose Klouse, Platts- frost or near freezing temperawould win a sweeping victory with in the maze of circumstances sions of the meeting as well as conditions not enumerated in the ing to house its facilities might be mouth, was stolen sometime Sat- tures west and north central portreasurer; and Mrs. John Hansen would win a sweeping victory with in the maze of circumstances sions of the meeting as well as conditions not chainerated in the noon luncheon. Anyone wish- law, may not be required of a considered in event satisfactory urday night from in front of tion. Temperature ranges:--Oma-Nebawka, president of hostess the radical-socialists and commun- lonely country road four miles ing to make a reservation should veteran as a prerequisite to his leasing arrangments could not be Weysels' Garage. License number ha 91-50; Scottsbluff 66-49;

phone Mrs. Margery Worth at 298, re-instatement," the guide said. made.

tion's oil output by a third Mon-TOKYO, -------- Gen. Douglas day further marred the U. S. in- MacArthur Monday froze all Jap-

dustrial scene. anese funds at home and abroad, AFL lumber and sawmill work- stripped newspapers and news aers in four states left their jobs gencies of government control at 12:01 a. m. Monday skyrock- and banned research into atomic

program of public works which WASHINGTON, (U.P) - The eting the number of strike-idle power. government is preparing to crack to an estimated 312,000, the high-In an eight-point directive blue-

drafted the amendment with Sen. cashing in on the magic of DDT The walkout was called follow- tic economy, he also ordered George L. Radcliffe, d., Md., pre- with so-called "DDT insecticides" ing a breakdown in negotiations strict control of wages, prices and that are really of little or no val- for a blanket minimum wage of rationed goods, halted all aircrift

The agriculture department, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and and urged maximum output of ciit was learned Monday, soon Montana. The employers have de- vilian necessities of food, clothing will open the nationwide drive clined to negotiate on an indusand shelter.

firms and indivduals suspected thement should be made in each of the major policies outlined for Japan by president Truman in hi-

spreading oil strike apparently

ry a fine of \$100 for the first offense. Subsequent offenses are subject to a penalty of \$200 and with federal department of labor and toward thwarting attempts of

conciliators.

tional Texas refineries Sunday.

walkout.

2. Transactions within Japan in would go for naught if the oil mands for a 30 per cent wage inor platinum bullion. crease.

Company Asks Lease

Here Says Manager

"Contrary to any information now or which has been since Dec. lak by Robert T. Whelan, of Omareleased from other sources we 7, 1941, owned or controlled by ha, and Harry C. Ruth of Austin; are definitely interested in re- any person outside Japan. maining in Plattsmouth and per-

WASHINGTON, (U.P)- Veter- petuating the interests of Style, change.

no intent to move the manufac-

the firm has sufficient interest lo-

petition. Ford employees number 100,000. printing Japan's post-war domes-

Nebraska City \$1.10 an hour for workers in naval and other war production, **Slayer Draws** Six Year Term

by issuing complaints against try-wide basis, contending set-The orders put into effect som

Hopes for settlement of the directive to MacArthur.

Convictions under the act carhinged on a joint conference of "The generals sweeping financial Wallace Hike, 82, on July 6th, union and oil company officials, order was seen as a step toward and was sentenced to six years in scheduled for Tuesday in Chicago, securing reparations from Japan the state penitentary.

the Japanese war profiteers to un. said after District Judge Thoma-Members of the United Oil load their wealth in an effort to E. Dunbar, passed sentence.

brought critical shortages to De- President Truman stated that mum is ten years," the judge re-

night that he was assuming full conversations among London Thursday, Sept. 27th beginning products now on the market, they Houston, Tex., struck two addi- the future through the transfer Thirty prospective jurors were of Jpanese property outside the in the courtroom for selection of Workers at the Magnolia plant home islands. MacArthur's finan- a jury when Stuart offered

at Beaumont left their jobs at cial order specifically directed the through defense atorney Lloyd E. 8 a. m., and the Shell refinery at government to amend its laws to Peterson, to plead guilty to man-Houston went down at midnight. prohibit: Operations in three of the na-1. Export to or import from on a second degree murder charge. tion's richest refining areas-the any foreign country of gold, sil- | County attorney B. M. Spencer,

Texas gulf coast region, the Cal- ver coin; gold, silver or platinum agreed to a reduction of the umet river basin near Chicago bullion; currency, securities charge in exchange for the plea and the Ohio-West Virginia sec- checks, bank drafts, bills of ex- of guilty. Peterson asked the tion-were crippled by the mass change, powers of attorney, prox- court for a low sentence. Spencer ies, or any other evidence of in- made no recommendations,

Refining centers in California. debtedness or of property owner

gold or silver coin or gold, silver Entertains Tuesday

3. Transfer of assets abroad owned or controlled directly of ing night" this Tuesday for all indirectly in whole or part by any customers.

person within Japan. 4. Transfer of property which

Minnesota. 5. Transactions in foreign ex-

MacArthur said the orders were this is the first opportunity they aimed at freezing traffic in cur- have had to show their apprecia-

rencies and all negotiable assets tion to their new customers. within the country which will in

CAR STOLEN SATURDAY

A dark-blue, 1941 Ford coupe continued cool Monday night with

on the car is 20-2539, Nebraska. Chadon 66-38.

slaughter instead of standing trial

Tavern Management

Bob's Tavern, 141 S. Sixth

The tavern was purchased re-

Although the new management

has had the tavern since Sept. 19,

THE WEATHER

Monday, Monday night and Tues-

day; cooler Monday extreme east

portion; high Monday 60 to 70

NEBRASKA :- Partly cloudy

cently from Robert and Mae Sed-

Street, will have a special "open-

