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## **County Leaders** Named in Soil **Plowing Contest**

test, has announced its leaders in ance and fildelity bonds, and will contest.

Lonisville; and Frank E. Buell, front line infantry company, Hi-Mundoek

the first entirely terraced in the at Colmar in eastern France in county. his soil grosion problem sended 54 acres of cropland for permanent on-ture. He restocked Davis wears four ETO campaigs woodland planting

that were formerly used for pasture. Seven hundred rolls of waterwave toyolad and seeded to brome grass for terrace outlets. All of Meisinger's pasture land

has been completely terraced and field terraces constructed on 213 erop land. Two large windbreaks have been and wooded areas are to recommended farm

and rods of contour fen-

Wagoner has 160 acres Rex Young as the auctioneer.

the advance of one golly. In or- Gaines of the Junior Women's der to provide adequate drainage Club. facilities for terraces special out- . The card party ticket commit-

There are 3% miles of terraces the faim. A two-botton plow

tion. Four acres of trees were plumled to stubilize a gully bank.

#### S. M. Davis Starts **Insurance Business** Stephen M. Davis, who recently returned to Plattsmouth after four years in the army, announced Thursday that he will become

a business associate of his fath-

State Bank building. Stephen Davis was a captai er, Platismouth; Lester Wagoner, in the 28th Infantry Division and sioner was commanding officer of a

company fought in the Ardenne-Meisinger's 320-acre faim was break-through in December 1944 January and February of 1915 and then on across the Rhine into was moderate to severe. He has Germany in March and April 1945 year, He was overseas for 35 months

> stars, and the combat infantry He and his wife are living at

the Coronado apartments.

**Big Bond Auction** Sale November 27 The bond auction under the Life scouts and 2 to Eagle scouts sponsorship of the Junior Wo. This made a total of 361 advance-

evening, November 27, at the during 1944. Eagles Hall, A card party begin. In the cub packs 20 were made

tion and tickets will be sold by four webelos, 18 golden arrow members of the club. The bond and six silver arrows for a tota secret Thursday. auction will start at 9 o'clock with of 60 advancements during 1945.

Scout and cub activities during ing the Platte river. The Dick Logsdon has been appoint, the year included Scout Anniverare steep and erosion wa' ed by Don Arundel, chairman of sary Week in February; Mobilizaatil he took preventive the bond drive, to handle dona, tion in March; Commando Cam-

Wagoner constructed a 14-foot chants for the last bond cally. H. June and a Halloween party in ed to talk, from mlet soil saving dum to stop will be assisted by Mrs. Lucille October.

lets were built and a four-foot tee is under the chairmanship of masonry drop outlet was installed. Miss Joan Tiekotter who have a her helpers, Miss Doris Lutz, Miss Norma Spidell and Miss Maxine and grader were used in construc- Eckles. Chairman of the bond auc

Scouts and Cubs Set Good Record In 1945 Program

Carl J. Schneider Plattsmouth Cass county, first in Nebraska er, Searl S. Davis, Stephen will was reelected chairman of the to sponsor a plow terracing con- write fire and automobile insur- Cass county district boy scout: Tuesday night at the annual disthe statewide soil conservation have his office in the Plattsmouth trict meeting in Louisville, Dwigh Edwards, also of Plattsmouth was elected as district commis-

Scouts and Cubs representintroops from Plattsmouth, Louis ville and Weeping Water attended the meeting, Reports on scouling n the Cass county district show that the troops have made consid-

erable progress during the last In 1944 there were 99 scout and no cubs in the district. In 1945 membership climbed to 12? scouts and 73 cubs. One new scout

troop was formed making a tota of six, and three cub packs were

organized During 1945 there were 31 scou advanced to second class, 22 vanced to first class, 272 u badges were awarded, 24 wei dvanced to Star scouts 10

ning at 7:30 will precede the auc- wolf cubs, six bears, six lions

Three Cub Pack organization (Turn to Page 4, Number 4)



tion committee is Miss Alyce Jana L. H. Behrends, county superin Grosshans who will appoint her tendent, announced Thursday that committee members later Arran the sale of Christmas seals will The entire farm is cultivated on the contour and 50 acres are gements for tables and cards will gin on November 19. The sale be directed by Miss Alice Hiatt of these seals supports the fighseeded to permanent pasture, and Miss Marriett Goes and Miss against tuberculosis. There are sold feet of diversions. Helen Smetana will take charge. Sheets of the stamps will be

TRUMAN RECEIVES TURKEY-Sen, Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota esents President Trumon with a 44 pound turkey in Washington. D. C. The bird was raised on the fatur of H. Williams at North Mankato, Minn. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

# **Boy's Vision and Prayers Stir** Crowd, Many Convinced of Miracle

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (U.P) - \*

men's Club will be held Tuesday ments as compared to only 138 Young Joseph Vitolo's reported of the prayer "Hail, Mary" after visiton of the Virgin Mary in a him.

Bronx lot and what she told him Through his sister, Mrs. Therremained the nine-year-old boy's

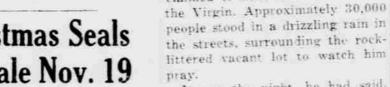
esa Campone, the boy said, after he was returned to his home, that 'I won't tell you what she told he definitely would not return to

me," he shouled at reporters last the field again. It was his last night. "She told me not to tell." | "light

He will not disobey orders,' "Shut-up, Jo-Jo," his sister or- Mrs. Campone said. "The Virgin tions to be solicited from the mer- porce in June; Camp Cedars in dered. Beyond that the boy refus- appeared tonight and told him. 'I'm not coming any more. I did

Sixteenth Night (Turn to Page 4, Number 2)

It was the 16th night since he claimed to have seen a vision of the Virgin. Approximately 30,000



It was the night, he had when the "Blessed Lady" told him "something wonderful" would happen

### **British Control** Tel Aviv at Gun **Point Thursday** JERUSALEM, Nov. 15 (UP)

British regulars held control of the Jewish coastal settlement of Tel Aviv at gun point Thursday after a wild night of zionist riotwhich a 16-year-old Jew was shot to death and 50 other demonstrators were wounded Jewish anger at Britain's policy

toward Palestine flared into open violence Wednesday night after word reached Tel Aviv that the entire question had been referred to an Anglo-American board of

#### Storm Offices

A mob of several thousand Jews ormed quickly many of them teen aged extremists and stormed th British government offices. They broke through a police wordon into the buildings, where they put od records and furniture into the cate a grave, Waters said. The widest exchange of basic

The police and soldiers arrested an undisclosed number of rioters and by 10 p. m., had restored con plefe order throughout the area Later it was announced that th entire city had been placed under a dark-to-dawn curfew with na one allowed on the streets during these hours without a special per-

even p. m., when a Jewish mass. Thursday that this country's miliof the city.

After several inflammatory speeches in which the American the House military affairs commarched on the government build-

They set fire to the British Commissioner's office, and then wrecked the income tax and utility commissioners' quarters.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (U.P. Continue Trial of

#### **Bodies of American Truman-Attlee Fliers** Recovered YOKOHAMA, UP - The bod- Plan to Keep es of seven American flyers, six

led by the Japanese have been recovered from hidden graves, the 8th army announced Thursday. Five of the seven bodies were found with ropes or wires tied a-

more were recovered in unmarked nonneement that the mechanical graves along a lonely road near the Tokyo canal The 8th army's announcement

followed by less than a week the discovery of the remains of 14 ment of a commission under the airmon who were executed and United Nations organizati ... This tortured by the Japanese after commission, they said, would work

parachuting over Osaka.

coveralls were found by a recov- manitarian purposes. ery team under Staff Sgt. Julius H. Waters, Huntington, Ark.

ting and buried three feet deep.

## **Eisenhower Says Military Power Can Keep Peace**

WASHINGTON, UP - General Dwight D. Eisenhower declared tary powers must be the "greatest single motivating force for world peace." Testifying before lem of the atomic bomb mittee in support of universal training legislation, he added

This is our greatest assurance. of keeping peace for which we fought.

Far from being contrary to the mation concerning the practical purpose and intent of the united industrial application of atomic nations organization. I consider energy just as soon as effective it to be essential to the success of enforceable safeguards against its that organization.

of whom apparently were strang- Atomic Secrets WASHINGTON, U.P. President Truman and the prime ministers of Creat Britain and Canada con round their necks in the grave- cluded their atomic bomb control yard of a Buddhist temple. Two discussions Thursday with an an-

know-how of bomb production would continue to be kept secret They recommended the establishtoward entirely eliminating the A Japanese girl pointed out use of atomic energy for destruc-

the first gravesite where two tive purposes and promoting its bodies dressed in flying suits and widest use for industrial and hu-

#### Exchange Knowledge

The statement of policy drafted There was no mound to indi- by the three leaders advocated the bodies were wrapped in straw mat- tiffe knowledge but expressed the belief that the spreading of th practical application of energy" for military purpose would not contribute to a constructive solution for the problem

of atomic botsb "We are convinced." the statement signed by the three leaders said. "that the spreading of the specialized information regarding the practical application of atomienergy before it is possible to devise effective reciprocal and enforceable safeguards acceptable to all nations would contribute to a constructive solution of the proh-

'On the contrary, we think if might have the opposite effect. We are however menared to share or a reciprocal basis with others of

the united nations, detailed inforuse for destructive purposes can

He told the military affairs he devised." committee that such "astounding The commission, according advances in the science of de- the plan outlined in the communi-Young Joseph prayed before an improvised altar in the lot. Many Thursday opens the first public Aged Gustav Krupp advances in the science of destine plan outlined in the commend-improvised altar in the lot. Many Thursday opens the first public Aged Gustav Krupp NUERENBURG. (UP) - The make it impossible for the U.S. cood immediately to prepare re-- naval disaster which nhunged Am- NULRENDURG, our - the Friday postponed prosecution of the fact." would be called upon to make The 10-man committee begins charges against the aged and ail- "If war comes to us again," he specific proposals: ing Gustav Krupp but deferred a said, "the fact seems inescapable

Will Not Return

streets

Make Speeches

Tel Aviv disorders began about

intervention was denounced as maneuver to confus, world opinion a group of about 200 youths broke away from the meeting and

ings. **Opened Thursday On Pearl Harbor** 

The entire farm is cultivated on Also, two overfalls were sloped, of prizes which are being donate mailed to every family in Castrip-sodded and seeded to per- by members of the club.

vacation program in 1926. He has success, over 100 rods of brome grass buf-

farmed on the contour. His entire cropland is stripcropped and three difficult gully grass which act as huffers for members present. controlling loss of topsoil.

break was planted in 1941 and is meeting when several topics were corner. lave been leveled and established

insprove the appearance of the The next meeting will be held if it is to have funds, then we farm.

spon-red by the World-Herald. when the topic for discussion will

#### Hunting Time

Finday-6:51 a.m. to 5:05 p. m. Refreshments were served as Saturday-6:50 a. m. to 5:04 the close of the meeting by the

### Christmas Decorations Will Give Festive Dress to Streets This Year

Plattsmouth streets will take + by the decoration committee of may be ready to put up by the We are still trying to find some at Alda.

Monday after Thanksgiving. Those on the decoration comm- to. We hope that all the merchants district secretary of missionary ittee are John Bissing, chairman; who have lights will use them on education, will introduce Miss Don Arundel and Ernest Elliott. on the trees in front of their Doyle when she appears in the instores."

#### Pine Boughs

Each of the street lamps in the furnished for each store to place but complete plans have not yet in their street flag holders. Any been made. Orville Nielson, presiadditional adornment of the trees | dent of the Ad club, has appoint-

The big tree on the courthouse Those on the committee are: lawn will be decorated and light- Warren Scharfenberg, Fred Felded as usual.

nament vegetation. Rotation of This is the last bond rally and are asked to pay for the stamp crops include use of red clover members of the Junior Women or return them to the superintend Help for Knitting and alfalfa carried on a five-year Club are asking everyone to give ent's office.

fer strips and all of his land is Friendly Farmers Meet November 9

state and national tuberculosis as Gorder at 724 Ave. B. The Friendly Farmers Farm sociations. The other fifty per The quota for Platsmouth in-

enger boy carrying a Christma this work will be furnished with Clyde Meisinger, president of wreath under his arm. The tuber the yarn. A seven-row farmistead wind- the unit, conducted the business culosis cross is in the lower right

20 feet high. Twelve waterways, read by Mrs. Walter Weiss, Miss scale is a painless method of as tolating about 14 miles in length read by Mrs. Walter Weiss, Miss seals is a painless method of as telephone is 283-W or with Mrs of more than 30 witnesses are in June Kiel was present and explain- sisting a worthy cause. Most of 0 Fred Rea by calling 606. ed problems in connection with the welcome the letter which arrive. All tarnrows, road ditches and business meeting. John Parkening in November with sheets of seal

was made chairman of the cropt and we are proved to use them or PLATTSMOUTH farmstend lots have been seeded committee and William Halmes our holiday mail. If the Tubercuto prome grass to eliminate weed chairman of the livestock com- losis association is to continue it: VICTORY LOAN

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. must answer that letter with vThe soil conservation contest is William Halmes on December 14 check."

> be "Can Farm Prices Sing Wheese They Are."

Speak Here Nov. 18 Miss Letah Doyle, an ordnined hostess, Mrs. Sophia Guenther.

Children's Party

hauser, and Dick Logsdon.

missionary of the Methodist church, will be guest speaker at a meeting to be held in the First Methodist church at Plattsmouth Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. With headquarters at Meerut.

**Missionary Will** 

India, where she went in 1926 un on a festive appearance for Christ- John Bissing said. "We haven't der the Women's Foreign Missionmas this year under plans made been able to obtain lights for the ary Society, Miss Doyle carried on by the decoration committee of the Business Men's Ad club. The street decorations as yet. We towns. She is a former deaconess decorations have already been have the necessary wiring and of the Methodist church in Kearnordered and if all goes well they would like to use lights if possible, ey and held a ministerial charge

but up to now have not been able Mrs. Allan Johnson of Fremont

terests of the missionary education department of the W. S. C. S. business section will be decorated The big Christmas party for Dr. A. A. Brooks, district superwith pine boughs and ten-inch Cass county children will be held intendent, and Mrs. C. W. Mead. wreaths. Christmas trees will be again this year at the courthouse conference president of the W. S. C. S., will be guests from Oma-

Invitations have been extendwill be up to the individual store ed a three-man committee to make lion, Nehawka, Weeping Water, Let's Bring Them Louisville, Elmwood, Springfield. Gretna, and Union. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

Young Joseph prayed before an A special concressional committee in the crowd repeated the words inquiry into the Pearl Harbor

county. Those receiving the sheet Red Cross Needs

**Public Inquiry** 

Frank Buell started his conser- to make this important procet : made possible the X-Ray examin can knit in order to fill the quota tial and fearless' investigation of ation which is offered to the of items which they have been the full facts and circumstances the Neurenburg trials, possibly victory. entire population of Cass county asked to make, according to Mrs. leading up to Japan's sneak attack Half of the funds received from Etta Gorder. Yarn for this work of Dec. 7, 1941.

overfalls have been sloped and Bureau unit met at the home of cent is used with the county. cludes ten pairs of wristlets, five Pearl Harbor when the Japanese added, Each contour line is mark. Mrs. Sophia Guenther on Friday The seals this year carry a pir sleeveless sweaters and one sleeve planes roared over on that fateful The charges against Gustav Krupp of the future. ed by 20 to 40 foot strips of brome evening. November 9, with fifteer ture of "Whistling Jim," a mess-sleeve sweater. Instructions for Sunday morning nearly four will stay on the docket of the trivents 520.

> Anyone who is interested in doing this worthwhile work may get present and former government cluded:

DRIVE

100%

75%

50%

\$57.000

\$28,500

\$28.050

They Won The

War--

Home

Sold to Date

25%

, \$87.500

\$114.000

Club are asking everyone to give ent's office. them their full support in order to make this important procet i made possible the X. Rev promin

until January 2, was strengthened by the decision not to try Gus-

who, if any one, was to blame for the unpreparedness so evident at

progress are to include some top the tribunal announced.

For Understanding

Former Secretary of State Cor- KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 15 dell Hull: former Secretary of (U.P) - President Truman appeal- defenseless and naked before fut-War Henry L. Stimson; Gen. ed Thursday to America's far-George C. Marshall, Army Chief mers for an understanding of the of Staff: and former Chief of nation's integrated economic pro-Naval Operations, Adm. Harold R. blems and urged them to work to-

Stark. gether for an independent and The army and navy comman- self-supporting agriculture.

of the attack-Maj. Gen. Walter Grange convention in session C. Short and Rear Admiral Hus- here, the President told delegates, band E. Kimmell.

York, the 1944 Republican presi- prospers, unless industry as a dential nominee.

Miss Grace Tully, confidential keep prices reasonable and thus beat down the fires of inflation.' key witnesses.

vestigation to end once and for the chains of poverty," he said, culture.

"Not only is the American farm

ice announced Thursday that a sibilities to it." he said.

ty have reported their discharges from the armed forces. This is nearly one third of the men called to the service. The total number who were called was 1,675.

Plattsmouth; Joe Freeman, Weep- St. Mary's hospital in Nebraska mand. ing Water; John H. Gakemeier, City on Tuesday. This is their Lincoln: Vernon A. Longman, first child and she and her mother The surprise accusation climax- dering two American prisoners of

dock. roy Woodruff, Chicago.

#### Proposals

2. For control of atomic energy

decision as to whether his son, that we will not have time to 1. For extending between all Alfred, would be tried instead, train units before we are faced nations the exchange of basic sci-The probability of a delay in with the final issue of defeat or entitie information for peaceful ends.

Must Be Prepared

"We must be prepared on M- to the extent necessary to insure the sale of the seals goes to the is available at hite home of Mrs. The committee will find out tay now. A postponement from Day- the day the enemy strikes its use only for peaceful purposes. the scheduled November 20th date -- or we may never be prepared to - 3. For the elimination from nahad appeared to depend on wheth- avert defeat of any aggressor tional armaments of atomic weaper he would be tried in absentia. Who uses against us the weapons ous and of all other major weapons adaptable to mass production.

bunal for trial later if his physi- the great lesson of World War II. way of inspection and other means Other witnesses as the hearings cal and mental condition permits, is that it must be done before, not to protect complying states against after, the first shot is fired." the hazards of violence and in-Eisenhower said he was sure vasion.

"no true American would be will- Thus it was left to the United ing to take on his own shoulders. Nations to adopt recommendations the awful responsibility for ac- on these subjects as handed to tively prohibiting all training and UNO by the commission,

thus leaving our country de-Terrible Realities Faced with the terrible realities (Turn to Page 4, Number 3) (Turn to page 4, Number 6)

### **Key Witness Claims Jap Prisoner** ders at Pearl Harbor at the time In a letter to the National Tried to Frighten Him Into Silence

MANILA, U.P .- Gen. Tomoyu.+

ki Yamashita's atrocity trial was Sakakida, who said he acted as Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New unless the laboring man's family thrown into an uproar Thursday interpreter for the victims throuby charges that a Japanese pris- ghout the trial in Manila's old Biliover of war had attempted to its bid prison, named Nishirhara as whole is prosperous, unless we timidate one of the prosecution's the presiding judge at that mock hearing.

Barkley said he wanted the in- 'We must continue to throw off Yamashita's top aides-now a women were brought before the all the confusion which prevailed "working together for an inde-soldier of Jananese ancestry who charges of guerrilla activity, Sakfor nearly four years regarding pendent and self-supporting agri- was captured on Corregidor in akida said. Their trial, which lastthe enemy's Manila headquarters ed for a week, consisted solely of Witness Approached a reading of the accusation a-

family able to produce much more The witness. Hawailan-born gainst them.

Forced to Sign

prepared to understand the world testified over a storm of defense Each of the prisoners was for-The Cass county selective off- community and our own respon- objections that he was approach- ced to sign the charge, after which ed last week by a Japanese office: 1,800 of them were dragged out who tried to frighten him into to Manila's north cemetery and heheaded. Sakakida said. The fate silence.

"Yamashita is plenty worried of the other 200 was not known. and you better not testify against He testified that the accused had him or me," Sakakida quoted the no attorneys or defense witnesses officer as saying. and were denied all right of ap-He named the man as Col. Nish- peal.

A daughter was born to Mr. ihara, former judge advocate in Coincidentally with Yamashita' From the army: Ben Speck, and Mrs. Donald Campbell at the Yamashita's headquarters com- trial, seven Japanese army officers and men were arrigned in a separate court on charges of mur-

### Drumhead Trial

Eagle: and Glen W. Buck, Mur- are progressing nicely. Mrs. Camp- edan eyewitness account by Saka- war and five Filipinos in Cebu bell is the former Betty Hostteter, keda of the drumhead trial and be city on March 26, 1945. From the navy: Reginald L. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee heading of 1,800 civilians, includ- All seven pleaded not guilty

Monasmith, Plattsmouth; and Le- Hostieter of Murray. They re- ing a number of Americans, in and were ordered held for trial side on a farm east of Murray. Manila last December, on Nov. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arm-Seven men reported their dis- brust. Plattsmouth, a son. 1

"the farm family cannot prosper

secretary to Mr. Roosevelt.



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Call Me Mister than ever before, it is also better Master Sgt. Richard Sakakida

total of 501 men from Cass coun-E BIRTHS

charges Wednesday.

