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## Plattsmouth Service Club Is Disbanded

During the days of the world their leaves at home and on their county when need might arise. journeys. One of the large can- On motion of Mrs. Edward Ber-Union station, where each day that as there was no apparent on the first Saturday of each affairs closed, month Plattsmouth Service Club The committee that administ. furnished the foodstuff for the ered the affairs of the Service

canteen service. The local people did a great hardt, chairman; Mrs. R. W. job of helping cheer the boys Knorr, secretary; Mollie C. coming to and from the scenes Gobelman, treasurer; Father Ed-

of active duty and continued in ward C. Tuchek, publicity; Mrs operation for the year March 1945 R. I. Rea and Mrs. E. G. Ofe. to March 1946. The local group The service club received the

have acquired funds that is apparently unnecessary at this time and it is decided to have the amounts turned over to some other source where is might be able to serve further the war veterans.

nesday of the committee at which eration, \$10; 40 and 8 club, \$50; war II, when the nation was ex- time a resolution offered by Mrs. PEO Society, \$43; Chamber of erting its utmost in sacrifices E. G. Ofe was adopted, stating Commerce, \$60; St. Paul's Woof service of the battle field and the funds on hand, after the pay- man's Guild, \$65: Plattsmouth sea, in the factory, in the homes, ment of current bills, clearing Woman's club, \$20, Rebekah a move national wide, was or- any indebtedness, be turned over lodge, \$9; Jobs Daughters. \$50; iginated to supply canteens at to Lloyd Behrends, Cass county First Lutheran, \$3; Miscellanelarge rail conters in the country service officer for use of the war ous, \$189.48. Total receipts, \$1, to aid the soldiers and sailors on veterans of Plattsmouth and Cass 018.48.

teens in the west was at Omaha lett a resolution was presented made, 12.515; cakes donated, 208; hundred of the boys were pass- reason for holding the funds for hard boiled eggs, 374 dozen; picking through. The Plattsmouth emergency use by the club, the les, 25 quarts; miscellaneous, cofpeople, especially the ladies Service Club be dissolved and fee cakes, doughnuts, kolaches, joined in this canteen work and the committee discharged and its rolls, fruit; two cases of tomatoes;

club comprised Mrs. E. H. Bern-

books. service officer.

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farms.

SWIFT'S SELECT STEAKS AND ROASTS

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FRANK'S

EVERY

church, \$50; St. John church, \$30; Rotary Club, \$120; Christian church, \$20; Jolly Workers club, \$5; Junior Woman's club, \$15; American Legion Auxiliary, \$40; St. Luke's church, \$39; Catholic Daughters, \$20; Presbyterian A meeting was held last Wed- Federation, \$120; Methodist Fed-

The Service club donated the following articles: Sandwiches

pies, 155; cookies, 498 dozen; eighteen bushels' of apples; one bunch of bananas; two boxes of grapes: seven cases of oranges; magazines, comic books, scrap There is remaining funds in the

hands of the treasurer of \$185.22 that will be turned over to the

#### Harold Lillie Will Locate on West Coast

Harold Lillie, son of Mrs. Frank Lillie of this city, who has been the assistant storekeeper for the Elmer Magee is BREX at their Indiana Harbor, Ind., shops, is leaving for the west coast where he will be emwest coast where he will be employed in the future. Mr. Lillie State Masonary is being made the storekeeper at

Spokane, Wash., where there is The Nebraska grand lodge of a large shop of the refrigerator the AF & AM at their closing express company located.

Mr. Lillie called his mother on sessions on Wednesday installed teacher. Tommy Winscot, Jerry Thursday to tell of his new pro- as the new grand master, Elmer Moore. motion and his leaving at once Magee, Lincoln clothing merfor the new post. The family will chant. Mr. Magee is well known teacher. Stanley Balthazor, Gene remain at their home at Whiting, to the Plattsmouth members of Baumgart, Larry Cundall, Joseph Ind., as a small daughter has the the order and has been a fre- Dee Humerickhouse, Billy Long. measles, on her recovery Mrs. quent visitor to the Masonic Lillie will come here to visit her Home in this city.

mother, Mrs. Josephine Janda and The grand lodge also re-elected also Mrs. Frank Lillie. Harold Raymond C. Pollard, of Nehawka will later come from the west and as the grand tyler for the order. Mr. Magee succeeds Edward assist the family in getting their household effects to the new Huwaldt, Grand Island banker. Other officers include: Ernest S. Schiefelbaum, Wa-

**Council Bluffs** Couple Married Friday afternoon in the office Crete, grand junior warden;

## following amounts from various GREETINGS, DAD!

can Legion, \$50; Fontenelle Chapter DAR, \$5; Holy Rosary



When you shop for a Father's

Day card, you'll find there's one to suit about every possible type of Dad. There are cute ones like that at left, above, suitable for a very young Junior to send to Senior. Dad might get a reminiscent smile out of the center card or a chuckle from the "comic" like the hill-billy card at right, above. Some cards are symbolic, like the one at left, where the shepherd dog typifies the guardian of the flock's steadfast courage and watchfulness. And there are cards of the utmost simplicity, like the plaid-backed greeting at

like to eat good eggs just as you do. 5th Annual Lamb and Wool Congress - Omaha

> The 5th Annual Lamb and Wool Congress is to be held at the Union Stock Yards, Omaha, Friday, June 18, 1948. Farmers who have farm flocks will be

interested in this event. Live lambs will be graded and if possible the carcasses will be graded Second grade, Miss Mussack, and placed by pens. Wool fleeces will be received at the Assembly room, 10th floor, Live Stock Exchange Building. They must be Third grade, Mrs. Urish, teachin place by 9:30 A. M., June 18. r, Darrell Sudduth, Alen Wiles, For further information contact the County Extension Off-Fourth grade, Miss Stalling, ice,

teacher. Brenda Ofe, Joan Story, Freezing in Glass Jars Larry Wiysel.

This is the second year special Fifth grade, Miss Prohaska, "freezer jars" have been on the teacher, George Exline Stuart market. Many housewives may Nielsen, Douglas Reno, Donald wonder if they are satisfactory. Rhoades, Jack Sudduth, Geral- Many inquiries have come into dine Babian, Kay Barnard, Shar- the office. The U. S. Department on Fleischman, Evelyn Markham, of Agriculture has made no specof County Judge Paul E. Fau- Carl R. Greisen, Omaha, grand Janet Rouse, ial study of the new containers

Fifth Grade, Mrs. Ofe, teach- but the specialists offer these

paper containers do; and, though | Another Lady Is food must be thawed somewhat for removal, there is no leakage from the container in thawing.

Disadvantages of glass jars in general are: they are breakable; because they are round, the take up more space in freezers than rectangular paper containers; they become frosty on the surface when removed from the freezer so are slippery to handle ordinary glass jars because the frosting.

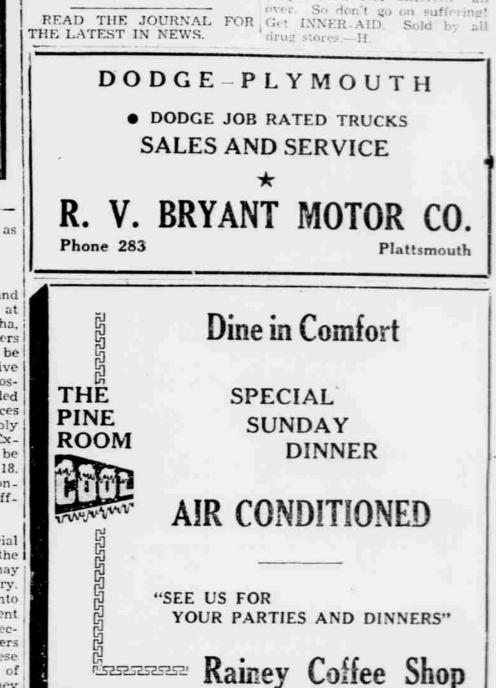
ervation by Freezing" which cov- and constitution sufferers get ers freezing of fruits, vegetables, INNER-AID. meat, poultry and fish.

D. EULA WINTERMOTE. CLARENCE SCHMADEKE. County Agricultural Agent people soon feel different all

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One lady said recently that her stomach used to be like a "gas factory!" That is, when she ate a meal it seemed to turn right into gas. She was always bloated, had awful stomach gas pains, daily headaches and constant irregular without tongs. The new "freezer | lady says she is FREE of STOMbowel action, Now, however, this jars" are more convenient than ACH GAS and she says the change is due to taking INNER. sides are straight so that food AID. Her meals agree with her. slips out easily after slight de- No gas or bloats after eating. Headaches and constitution are The County Extension office gone. "Oh! what relief!" states has a new bulletin "Food Pres- this lady. "Why don't other gas

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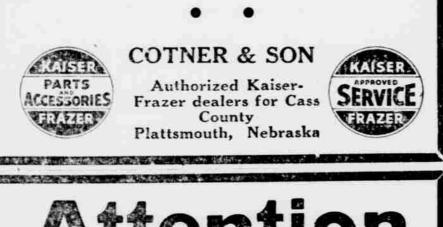
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aet marriage license was issued secretary (re-elected); Thomas

#### Sunbonnet Garden Improved, pre-fabricated grain bins developed by federal de-Club Has Meeting partment of agriculture research The Sunbonnet Garden club

hoo, deputy grand master; John

S. Hedelund, Omaha, grand sen-

ior warden; Thomas J. Aron.

provide a practical means of met on Thursday afternoon at long-time storage of grain on the public library auditorium with a fine attendance and a great deal of interest shown by the ladies in the program that had been arranged for the event.



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a great hit. There were sixteen varieties of the flowers and vegetables shown on the hat, A. R. CASE Mrs. Louis Ward Egenberger was awarded the hat.

### Goes to Colorado For Vacation Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John Condon and children, Richie and Kathy, departed Sunday for a vacation trip to Colorado. They accom. panied Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bowden, who with their children have been visiting at Tekamah The Condon family will spend the time visiting at Fraser, Colorado, and other points in that section of Colorado. Mrs. Condon and Mrs. Bowden are sisters.

#### NORTH LIBERTY CLUB The North Liberty Extension Club met at the home of Myrtle Kendall on April 21 Lesson was led by Clara Swan on "Breakfast, a Family Affair." A guest was Mrs. Art Pearsley. Mrs. Rachel Murphy assisted as hostess. The North Liberty Extension

Club met at the home of Helen Land on May 19, Lesson was "Understanding the Teen Age," led by Myrtle Kendall and Jane Paasch. Many guests were present and Mrs. Arthur Foster was

assistant hostess .- News' reporter. EHAWEE CAMPFIRE GROUP

Robert Carr, George Meising-| considerations: Advantages of er, Marion Hild, Larry Jenkins, glass jars in general are: they Carol Puls, Dorothy Piper, Jan- are moisture-vapor-proof; can be et Rheades, Robert Sedlak, Mich- re-used; need no heat-sealing as tel Shellenbarger.

Sixth grade, Miss Hollst, teacher. Delores Beins, Edith Brittain, Janice Caldwell, Sally Fulton, Wonda Litle, Shirley Strough, Dale Newburn Seventh grade, Mrs. Carlson,

eacher, Bill Hill, Kenneth Meisinger, Theresa Babian, Joyce Piper. Bettie Ann Sutton, Thomas Conis. Columbian School Building

Kindergarten, Miss Fahrlandr, teacher, Susan Sharp, Nellie Plybon, Marth Haase, LaVora Benedict, James Seay, Tommy Laurence David Hagar, Larry Christenson, One of the clever features of First and second grade, Mrs.

the meeting was the hat brought Cloidt, teacher, Ronald Toman to the meeting by Mrs. Louis Beverly McDaniel, Jerry Haase, Hansen, the basis of the hat was Shirley Gunsolly, Dewayne Bowcomposed of large cabbage leaves. man, Carlisa Barnard, Albert on this, a crown had been con-Tyson, Larry Sudduth, Alvin structed of the current flowers Plybon, Delores Pipper, Larry now in bloom, vegetables from Phillips, Shirley Petersen, Jane the garden. The idea was very cleverly carried out and made Nelson.

Second and third grades, Miss Hammons, teacher. Charlotte Hitt, Ronnie Banks, Larry Campbell , Bobby Markham, Dennis Scharfenberg, Vivian Barnard, Caroline Chappell, David Anderson, Jimmie Holoubek, Michael Lewis, Dale Petersen, Edgar

Phillips, James Phillips, Tommy Spangler, Eddie Ulrich. Fourth Grade, Mis's Iverson, teacher, Dickie Mason, William Baker, Vernon Aydor, Shirley Sudduth, Jeanine Newton, Rose Mary Nelson, Cecelia Forbes, Patty Carr, Gary Newburn.

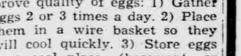
Wintersteen School Mrs. Lucile Rosencrans, teacher. Eldon Reeder, Peggy Baldwin, Helen Campbell, Davir Gochenour, Una Eraas, Janice McGraw, Kenneth Aylor, Edward Mische Gary Sindelar, Rosella Exline,

Ila Jane Gochenour, Rosalie Ol-First Ward School Mrs. Eleanor York, teacher. James Frady, Karen Woster, Robert Beverage, Joyce Kerns,



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