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PLATTSMOUTH, CASS COUNTY, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1948

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Dr. Kurt Fisher, chief of the In-

terior Department in Germany's

Soviet Zone, heads the drive to

organize a huge Russian-

trained "police force" in Eastern

Germany. The force, estimated

at up to 400,000 Germans, many

of them recently released, Rus-

sian-trained prisoners of war,

is seen as a "Trojan horse" army

that would maintain Moscow's

domination in the event Big

Your occupation troops are with-

Busy Time With

Sheriff Tom Solomon and

Deputy Sheriff Rhoden were

kept busy on Saturday night

and Sunday by calls from out in

the country on visitation of Hal-

returned to the house Sunday.

The sheriff was called this

(Monday) morning and notified

of the fact that parties had

prowled places along the Louis-

Sunday, the sheriff while out

parked on the highway several

Raymond C. Cook of this city

and Louis Sylvester of Omaha,

deputy grand custodians of the

grand lodge of the A. F. & A. M.

of Nebraska, have just returned

from a week spent in the Re-

publican valley in the southwest

part of the state. They visited

lodges at Alma, Red Cloud, Ge-

neva and Davenport and report

a most interesting trip and large

their school.

Holds Masonic

Schools in State

sections, mainly at Murray.

Sheriff Has a

Pranksters

of the home.

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Joy Riding Party Ends in Injury of Two Youths

Early Friday morning a joy riding party of two local young men came to an end in the wreck of the car in which they were riding, which overturned into a ditch near the Heil school house west of this city on the Louisville road.

Occupants of the car were John Redden, 18, and Bob Reed, a blowout of a tire that caused standard. the car to swing across the road and over into a ditch.

er, who farms near the scene of ling line. the accident, came out on the highway and discovered the car in the ditch with Johnnie Red- Death of Mrs. den unconscious in the car. Mr. Schroeder contacted Deputy Sheriff Shrader Rhoden, who hurried to the scene, secured the services of Dr. R. F. Brendel and called the Caldwell ambulance to the scene. The injured boy Mrs. Rose Sulser, one of the was suffering from head injur- long time residents of this comies and was hurried to Omaha munity, died on Saturday evenwhere he was placed in the ing at an Omaha hospital, at Methodist hospital for examin- midnight where she has been for

Shortly after the discovery of medical care. the wreck residents of the locality noticed a youth walking ghter of Mr. and Mrs. John Holalong the highway to the west Reed, the companion of Redden 24, 1907, to Mathew Sulser. on the joy ride. Reed was were not apparently of a dan-

Redden later Friday regained conducting the services. consciousness but was unable to give a clear account of the ac- home will be from 7 to 9 p. m. cident. Reed was kept at the Monday. jail to await action by the authorities.

Saturday morning in the county court a complaint was filed Head in City against John Redden charging

Sunday Brings Out Large Group of the Hunters

Sunday was a day of quietude and calm in Plattsmouth and nearby vicinity, as the greater part of the population was largeriver for the duck hunting.

The greater part of the local hunters for pheasants made the northern part of Nebraska their goal, a good bag is reported by most of the hunters. This section is popular as the local reople have been visiting there for several years, and have many friends on the farms where they make their headquarters. The shooting was very good with large groups of the hunters out. The south and west parts of the state also attracted

a part of the local hunters. The duck hunters on the Missouri found the going better after the bad weather of Friday and many good bags were reported from the hunting parties.

CHECK FIRE HYDRANTS

The city water department was busy the past week in checking the fire hydrants over the city, placing them in the proper condition for the winter season. The inspections and tests required that many of the hvdrants be taken up and tested Rakestraw, charging them with estate. and especially in the business grand larceny. These are the In the county court on Satur- hip. She is doing nicely although section of the city.

Use Journal Want Ads

Blue Devils to Play College View

The Plattsmouth Blue Devils are playing their last game of the scheduled season at home, on Friday evening. November

View team, one of the East Nebraska Seven conference and a foe that will give the locals plenty of trouble.

College View has had good teams in the recent years and proven strong contenders against the Blue Devils. Plattsmouth 16, both of near Murray, who has been going at a high speed had evidently been out for a in the last two games against trip over this section of the Wahoo and the Nebraska City county, when they met with the Pioneers, and in the Nebraska wreck. The car apparently had City game reached a very high

The locals will be in good shape for the Friday game as The accident was not discov- there were no serious injuries ered until 6 o'clock Friday in the preceding games and all morning when George Schroed- should be able to be in the fir-

Mathew Sulser Saturday Nite

the past several months under

Rose Holschuh, youngest dauschuh, was born at Plattsmouth,

brought on into Plattsmouth county since their marriage, for and treated for his injuries that many years living on the farm west of this city until they moved into Plattsmouth several years ago to make their home. Mrs. It was found out later that Sulser in her lifetime here made to Continue at the car in which the two were many friends who will regret to

Vallery apartments on North 7th foster daughter, Mrs. Dorothy street. The car was the property Dew and one sister, Mrs. J. V. of Jack E. Carrigan, of Offutt Egenberger of Salt Lake City.

The car had been taken without the Sattler funeral home at 4th the St. John's parish in this city parties held in the city, as a part the knowledge or permission of and Vine streets with Rev. E. J. Visiting hours at the funeral

Chadron School

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brooks of auto theft while a complaint was | Chadron, Nebraska, were here filed against Bob Reed charg- the past week for an overnight ing him with juvenile deliquen- visit at the home of Mr. and by as he was 16 years of age. Mrs. John W. Crabill. They The hearings in the case will be have been visiting at the home held when the condition of Red- of a daughter at Burlington, den permits his being in court. Iowa, and were on their way

> Mr. Brooks is the president of the Chadron State college, where he has served for the past several years. He was at one time principal and later superintendent of the Plattsmouth schools. Mrs. Brooks is a sister of Mr. J. W. Crabill.

POLICE COURT NOTES

Judge C. L. Graves Saturday had two traffic cases before him, ly on the road, driving to and one against Kenneth Laurotzen of Omaha, charged with speeding. hunting grounds, with a large He made a plea of guilty to the a dust explosion on Monday group hitting for the Missouri charge and received a fine of \$10 morning. and costs. Newel E. Loriner, also of Omaha was charged with passing a stop sign and also speeding. He received a fine of \$3 on the passing of the stop sign and \$10 on the speeding complaint, a total of \$13. Both of the defendants paid their fines and were releas- motor.

> were in Omaha Monday afternoon where they were guests at
> a dinner given by Dr. Hillman, Gobelman and Mrs E. P. Lutz. to look after some business district superintendent of the Omaha district.

Don't Fail to Vote This Ballot Tuesday

Take a good look at this ballot. This small ballot The opponents of the Platts- will be given you when you go to the polling places Tuesmouth team will be the College day. Your failure to vote this ballot will be the same as a negative vote toward the completion of Plattsmouth Memorial Athletic Park.

Sample Ballot

School District No. 1 Cass County, Nebraska SPECIAL ELECTION Tuesday, November 2, 1948

Shall the School District of Plattsmouth, in the County of Cass, in the State of Nebraska, (sometimes known as School District No. 1, Cass County, Nebraska), issue its negotiable bonds in an amount not exceeding \$30,000.00 to become due within 15 years from their date, and to bear interest not exceeding 3% per annum, payable semi-annually, the proceeds to be used to repair and improve the athletic field and other improvements; and shall the officers of said District cause to be levied annually a tax sufficient to pay the principal and interest on said bonds as they mature.



FOR said bonds and said tax

AGAINST said bonds and said tax

The story has been told. Plattsmouth needs these Nebraska, November 25, 1874. She added facilities. There will be no increase in your presit was found that he was Bob was married in this city on April, ent taxes. If you are in favor of giving our boys and girls the same advantages as neighboring schools, then The family has resided in Cass don't fail to mark your ballot as indicated above.

Father John Kelly Keentime Party Proves Very parking place near the Charles | learn of her passing away. There is surviving the husband. St. John's Church Great Success

The array of costumes was

The prizes were awarded to

"Two Hangmen and the Goril-

la" comprised Manfred Moritz,

Former Surveyor

calling on friends.

affairs at the court house and

Mr. Dall is now a student at

University of Nebraska, taking

advantage of a short day in his

university work, came down to

look over some special work.

brief visit with his parents, Mr.

Mrs. L. L. McKenna returned

senior woman's club.

as the sailors.

The residents of this section of Friday evening the young Cass county will be pleased to people of the city, members of Field and had been left parked The funeral services will be learn that Father John Kelly, the Keentime club, held one of when the family had retired, held on Tuesday at 2 o'clock at who has served the members of the largest and clever costume during the absence of Rt. Rev. of the Hallowe'en program. Moritz of the St. Paul's church Monsignor George Agius in Eu- The V. F. W. club rooms had rope will be continued here as been very attractively decorated the associate pastor of the church. by the club committee of which Father Kelly has been identi- Miss Patricia Rogers was the

fied with this community as he chairman and this furnished a was born and grew up in the delightful setting for the event Manley and Plattsmouth com-Plattsmouth high school and later E. G. Ofe, Mollie Gobelman, gic. took up his studies for the min- Mrs. F. I. Rea, members of the If you attended the athletic istry of the church.

In his services here he has been active in promoting the work of the following: all departments of the church as A family group composed of appreciated by Monsignor Agius on his return.

Leo Stander Suffers Painful Hand Burns

Leo Herbert Stander who rehas suffered some very painful burns on the hands and knees, the result of the wires on his Barbara Kimball, tractor motor catching fire from

He was picking corn with his and Mrs. T. I. Friest, plosion happened he jumped, be- Richards, Mrs. Iola Ofe, Mrs. A. fence around the local field. sides the burns suffered a sprain. B. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. The fire was put out with the Harold Alkire. loss limited to the wiring on the

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hock of Visits in City Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Williams Lincoln were Sunday dinner Frank Dall, former county

Sell It Thru Journal Want Ads.

Court House Briefs

In the county court Monday a petition was filed in the county court asking for the admission tate of Mary Erskin, deceased, He also stopped at Manley for a of the will of Emil Rieke to probate and asking for the appoint- tember 24, 1948, near Marengo, and Mrs. Herman Dall. ment of August Rieke as ex-

Complaint was filed in the Gene Ferguson and William Water as the executrix of the Lincoln where she has been a December. men charged with taking bat- day a complaint was filed charg- she will be compelled to remain

Petition was flied in the eswhose death occurred on Sep-Iowa, in an auto accident in the county court on Friday. The petition asks for the appointment

brought her to Plattsmouth. fine of \$5 and costs.

Drive Produces Great Results

Cub Scout Paper

The pack meeting of the Cub | The Nehawka Community club and parents.

The members of the group were thrilled, with the report that had been prepared by Orville Nielsen, chairman, on the results of the waste paper drive.

there was 25.455 pounds collected while this year the result in, the funds from which will go to the Cub activities.

last load hauled in October was do without it now. about 13,000 pounds but even The lighted field gives the op-

Another interesting fact pointed ou; was that this year's average per boy is 1.025 pounds. A half ton of paper to a boy. The standings of the different

dens over the city is as follows: total, 7,859; grand total average,

mixed, 165; magazines, 30; to- the past. tal, 195; grand total, 3,310; grand total average, 618. Den No. 3, newspapers and

mixed, 2.190; magazines, 1,160; total, 3,350; grand total, 12,450; grand total average, 1,556. Den No. 4, newspapers and mixed, 430; magazines, 90; total 590; grand total, 2,221; grand

total average, 465. grand total average; 1,174.

Den No. 6, newspapers and

Bleachers Collapse Night Before Game

(Plattsmouth H. S. "Platter") Last Friday night before the homecoming game a section of munities, where his parents, Mr. very large and attractive and the bleachers collapsed, dropping and Mrs. William Kelly, have made the task of the judges one a number of people to the been prominent residents. He of difficulty in deciding the ground, fortunately no one was completed his school work in the winners. The judges were Mrs. hurt but it could have been tra

events, and most of you who will read "THE PLATTER" do. we wonder if you enjoy walking through the mud. Are you satwell as the parochial school that Betty Altschaffl, the father; isfied with the seating accomserves this city and vicinity. His Donna Lou Richards, the mother | modations, and the field on splendid services were deeply and Mary Lou Becker, the child, are vote no. If you are dissatis-"Uncle Sam and the Sailor are vote no. I fyou are dissatis-Guards" was composed of Pat fied, vote yes and make Hadraba as Uncle Sam and Dar- PLATTSMOUTH'S WORLD rell Williamson and Bill White WAR II LIVING MEMORIAL STADIUM possible

Do not assume that this bond sides in the Manley community. Jerry Sharpnack, David Friest, and in any way raise the present "Little Bo Peep" was the title rate of taxation. It will simply of the successful costume of be a carry over of the Central School Building, and will not The chaperons of the evening demand payment until the cenwere: Mr. and Mrs. Harry tral bonds are paid. By voting Tincher, Mrs. Alice Sharpnack yes you will provide funds for a concrete stadium, baseball pamechanical picker when the ac- The members of the commit- villion, locker room, dressing cident occurred. When the ex- tee attending were: Mrs. Marie room, public rest rooms and a

> This bond issue is signed and endorsed by Plattsmouth Post V. F. W., Plattsmouth Post American Legion, Plattsmouth F. O. E. 365. We the Youth of a

Set Dates for CROP Week in Nebraska the college of engineering of the

The executive committee of the Christian Rural Overseas Program in Nebraska has named Nov. 7-14 as CROP Week in the state according to Dwight Dell, State CROP Director.

From No. 7 to Nov. 14, canvassers will contact individuals throughout Nebraska for pledges on last Thursday afternoon from to the Nebraska Goodwill Train county court Saturday against of W. L. Dwyer of Weeping the Bryan Memorial hospital in scheduled to leave the state in

patient since the accident to her CROP Week will signal the opening of a statewide project to collect food for the starving peo- Attends Football The tests are made once each teries and other articles from ing Henry Friesel. trucker of in a cast for a time, after which ples of Furope and Asia. The Neyear to see that the hydrants cars in Plattsmouth. Rakestraw -iWeegn ETAO ETAO ETAET she will return to the hospital braska Goodwill Train is this are in good working condition was brought here by Sheriff Weeping Water, with operating for further treatment. She is harvest season's counterpart of and available in case of fire at Tom Solomon to be charged a motor vehicle without a R C at the home of her parents, Mr. the high successful Abraham Lin- Jr., and Miss Janis Schmidtmann with his crime. He is out on a schedule. The defendant made a and Mrs. W. S. Wetenkamp, coln Friendship Train which were in Lincoln Saturday where \$2,000 bond for a similar charge plea of guilty and was given a here. The Caldwell ambulance gained Nebraska world-wide ac- they spent the day and attended claim last year.

Nehawka People Urge Lighted **Athletic Field**

Scouts of this city was held on at their meeting the past week, Friday evening at the Central took up the matter of securing school building and despite the a lighted field that might be used bad weather conditions there for athletic events or other public was a fine attendance of the enertainment that might be demembers, den mothers, leaders sired. The matter was urged by Coach Bill Mansur, of the Nehawka schools, who pointed out the advantages of having such a field for athletic events, the advantages that it gave to the public in the opportunity of witnessing the football and other games that During the contests in 1947 a daylight program could not

Here in Plattsmouth, the work showed 43,565 pounds gathered of securing an adequated lighted field followed a long period of agitation to secure its accomplish-In October of last year the ment, but certainly no one would

this would not equal this year's portunity of staging night sports showing as there is still a load or other entertainment, that can to haul to apply on the 1948 be attended by those who are quota and make it that much employed during the day time, unable to attend day events. It has tripled the attendance at baseball and football games and also permits other public entertainments when desired that are all well attended.

The great crowds that attended the softball and baseball games Den 1, newspapers and mix- this summer, as well as the footed, 1,335; magazines, 791, card- ball crowds this fall, are proof board, 130; total, 2,556; grand of the popularity of the night sports. The attendance at the football games alone has increased Den No. 2, newspapers and three or four times over that of

Aged Man Dies at Masonic Home

Walter J. Slate, 93, a resident of the Nebraska Masonic Home in this city, died Sunday at the Home where he has been making his home for sometime.

He is survived by a son, Ber-Den No. 5, newspapers and nard B. of Council Bluffs; mixed, 1,930; magazines, 1,329; daughter, Mrs. H. M. Lowson, total, 3,259; grand total, 8,802; four grandchildren, two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held mixed, 2,365; magazines, 1,810; this afternoon (Monday) at 4 been piled in the porch that first and third districts, the o'clock from the Crosbyerand total, 8,930; total average, Kunold mortuary, 24th and J streets, Omaha. The funeral was in charge of Bee Hive lodge No. 84 of the A. F. & A. M. with J. Howard Bruce as master. The interment was at the Laurel Hill

Death of Aged Greenwood Lady at Home Friday

The death of Mrs Frances Eliza Grady, 79, occured Friday night at the family home in Greenwood, where she had reided for a great many years.

Mrs. Grady was born in Carisle, Pennsylvania, and came to Nebraska seventy years ago. She resided near Raymond, Lancaster county, for a period of fifty years before moving to Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Grady had the pleasure of celebrating their golden wedding at their home on March 1, 1942. The husband, John, died January 1

Surviving are the sons, Bernard E. and Lloyd A. Grady, both of Greenwood; six grandchildren; a great grandson; a sister, Mrs. Molly Griffith of Lincoln; brothers, Ed and Thomas Graham of Lincoln and George Graham of Valpariso.

The funeral services were held today (Monday) at 2 c'clock at Umberger's at Lin- groups of the officers to receive Named to Post coln. Rev. W. O. Samuelson of Omaha and J. J. Sheaff of Lincoln officiating.

Delivers Ballots Over the County

County Clerk George R. Sayles accompanied by Major I. Hall, were out in the county Friday where Mr. Sayles delivered the ballots for the November 2nd election at the various voting

The disagreeable weather made the trip not too pleasant, but Mr. Sayles reports the roads in excellent shape despite the rain, and the ballots were all culy delivered. The ballots for the city will be

on Tuesday morning.

delivered to the various boards

Mr. and Mrs. John Sattler, the Nebraska-UCLA game.

Game Saturday

Citizens Urged Works for Reds To Get Out and Vote Tuesday

and the state of Nebraska are called upon tomorrow (Tuesday) to exercise their right of franchise in choosing who will in the next few years serve in national, state and local offices. The electors, as well passing on several important matters that will be on the ballot to settle.

Among the initiative matters to be submitted are that of the sate bonus for world war II veterans; the voting of an additional levy in Cass county of one and four tenth mills on the dollar valuation of all tangible property in Cass county for the construction, maintenance and repair of roads, one and six tenths mills on the dollar valuation of all tangible property in Cass county for the construction, maintenance and repair of bridges, providing however that the levy shall not exceed one and six tenths mills for bridge purposes and the total levy for county road purposes shall not exceed one and seven tenths mills including the levies above stated.

In the first school district comprising Plattsmouth will be voted the approval of the proposition of the issuance of \$30,-000 in bonds for the completion of the Athletic field. These bonds shall become due within fifteen years after their issuance, to bear interest at the rate of not more than three per cent. The district shall levy a tax of one mill for the payment of the bonds each year. The bonds shall be effective after lowe'en pranksters in several the retirement of the present Central school bonds, the one The main section of Murray mill levy being continued for suffered the usual visits during the Athletic field bonds and no Saturday night as was revealed additional levy made.

when the officers arrived on the In addition to these q scene, a five disc plow was rest- the voters will have the selecing in the entrance to the Bru- tion of U. S. senator and conbacher store at that place while gressman as well as all of the at the residence of George Nick- state offices, the naming of els a large array of articles had county commissioners in the proved annoying to the owners election of a county surveyor

district and county judge. In this city Sheriff Solomon | The polls will open at 8 a. was notifeld that some person and close at 8 p. m. and in had visited the residence of Plattsmouth the voting places Dwight Talcott on Maiden Lane shall be as follows: First ward, sometime Friday night and stole first precinct, Cass county court a 22 Stevens rifle. The loss was house; second precinct, Ford not dicovered until Sunday how- garage. Washington avenue; ever as Mr. Talcott had left the Second ward, first precinct, Cass rifle with other articles in the County Chevrolet Co. garage; house when he moved and the second precinct, former Egenless was not discovered until he berger grocery on Main street.

Knabe Hog Sale prowled places along the Louisville road Sunday. In one case Brings Large patrolling had discovered a car parked on the highway several

miles out, but so far there had Harry Knabe's 57th hog sale, been no damage reported al- which was held at his sale pathough one party reported that vilion Monday, was one of the the endgate of a truck had been best he has held. John Kaster removed and a quanity of corn of Clerwater, Nebr., paid the top price of \$1,625 for a boar. Top gilt brought \$190. The average price of the average of the 87 head sold was about \$200 The top gilt was bought by Munn Brothers of Waverly Buyers were here from Illinois Iowa, Colorado, Missouri and Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pemberton of Peoria, Ill., and Mr. Howard Heath and Mr. Elmer Goss of LaMar, Colo., who attended the sale were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knabe.

With Power District

Charles Painter is now located Mr. R. C. Johnson, president at Ft. Riley, Kansas for his basic of the Eastern Nebraska Public training in the signal corps, ac- power district, announces the cording to word received by his appointment by Governor, Val parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petersen, of Mr. Robert L. Bath of Auburn, Nebraska, replacing the late Mr. T. E. Wheeler of

Nemaha county. Also at this meeting Mr. Ed Hahn of Johnson county was elected to vice president, replacing Mr. E. A. Nutzman who recently passed away.

Mr. H. D. Mille,r manager of the district, was elected to secretary of the board.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Hammond E. Holmes of this city was operated on Friday at the Methodist hospital at Omaha, the latest reports showing that she is now showing a satisfactory condition. Mr Holmes and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ofe, were at Omaha Saturday to visit the patient and found her doing very well.

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