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Gonzalious' Confessions Reveal Crimes

three page confession given by Tony Gonzalious to Sheriff Tom Solomon here following his arrest at Murray, his car and in attempting to pass started a general roundup in Omaha by the Omaha police department.

The first raid was on the home of Cleone Montgomery. who in Omaha is better known as "Baby Joe Woolcott." The visit at the Montgomery home on the south side, was staged by the Omaha police and Sheriff Solomon, who had a warrant for Montgomery for the Cotner & Son breakin at this place. The raiding officers arrested three colored men, including Montgomery, and found a handful of counterfeit \$20 bills, and a 25 calibre gun, a part of the loot stolen from the \$5,000 breakin Tony Gonzalious, who was at the National Tire Company in Omaha on December 2, 1949.

Cotner & Son at Plattsmouth. Montgomery also implicated Tony Gonzalious. Another colored man giving the name of James Nicholas of Omaha was fession as a helper in the Cotner

Omaha authorities will try the offenders as the charges against Cass county authorities are to by the officers in efforts to clear Plattsmouth. take over the men when they up what have been unsolved are released from custody.

Midnight Mass At Holy Rosary New Year's Day Evi Speir Dies at

By a special privilege pastors Home at Lincoln offer Midnight Mass on New Evi Speir, 56, resident of civic projects in the last year take advantage of this permis- years, died on Saturday at the to the further expansion and desion. The Midnight Mass will family home at 2738 North 48th | velopment of Plattsmouth, these be preached by a Holy Hour of street, Lincoln, after an illness will be embodied in the reports of Reparation, beginning at 11 of some duration. o'clock Saturday night. The Mr. Speir came to Plattsmouth first half of the Holy Hour will as chief clerk in the store dewill be chanted. Vespers and Vespers and years here, or until the store many of the civic advancements Compline are the last two parts department was transferred to daily by all the priests and re- coln where he has since resided. ligious in the universal Church. and Dan Rohan. Don Clifford Grandville Speir of La Grange, will chant the Antiphons to the Illinois. Psalms; Ramon Koubek will be | Funeral services were held on lector. Dick Janda and Joe Lin- Tuesday morning at 10:45 at the hart will be thurifers. The high chapel of Roper and Son, Rev. mass sung by the Holy Rosary Lloyd Rising officiating. The Choir will follow Compline.

ed at 8 o'clock. A Columban Father will offer Mass at 10

Martin Zaar Dies At Omaha Home

Omaha, 4724 North 39th street. Tuesday.

leading farmers of that part of her usual former good health. the county.

He is survived by the wife, Lucy; daughter, Mrs. Florence M. Blum, of Omaha.

The services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Plymouth Congregational church in Omaha. The interment was at Forest Lawn cem-

Three Received Into Eastern Star

Eastern Star held their regular ing was set for Tuesday, Januthe lodge rooms in ary 3rd. The defendant was and Mrs. Fred Howland, return- be printed on Saturday for the Richards, of South Bend. candidates being initiated into ing the hearing.

of the chapter. of the chapter were treated to petition and Judge Richard C. trust he may soon be able to urday night. refreshments to complete a Peck named as the administra- resume his studies at the Univery delightful evening.

Accident at

Union Corner

Harold F. Reddinger, 2523 Bristol street. Omaha, reported to Sheriff Tom Solomon that be was a victim of an auto accident at the Union corner on Sunday and as the result his

car was very badly damaged. He states that he was driving a truck at the junction of highways No. 75 and 34, a car came from the opposite direction and forced him to take to the ditch. striking a high line pole with his new 1949 car. While the car is a complete wreck he was able to escape without serious in-

Murray Bandit Draws Five Years In Penitentiary

captured at Murray on Sunday. December 18th by Sheriff Tom Cleone Montgomery signed a Solomon, caught redhanded in confession admitting his part in the robbery of the tavern and three big Omaha breakins, the restaurant at that place, is to Ford garage breakin at Papil- have time to meditate on the lion, and that at the garage of folly of crime, as he has been sentenced to a five-year term in the state penitentiary at Lancaster by Judge Dunbar.

He will start in on his term at once at the state prison, adding listed by Montgomery in his con- another prison rap that he has served in his crime career in several states.

The arrest of this man brought crimes in the past year.

been returned to Omaha where of the members will be present. she will be under parole for a The reports of the various comthree year period until she can mittees will be given at this time rehabilitate herself and be able and this should interest everyto care for her family.

be devoted to private devotions. partment of the Burlington rail-At 11:30 Vespers and Compline road, spending a number of of the Divine Office recited Lincoln, and he moved to Lin-

While a resident of Platts-This part of the office consti- mouth he was married to Miss tutes the evening prayer of the Muriel Streight, daughter of the Catholic church, and so it will late Mr. and Mrs. William J. of the old year. Father Tuchek band, with one daughter, Mrs. will celebrant during the Office G. J. Farrell, of Lincoln and will celebrant during the Office G. J. Farrell, of Lincoln, and will celebrant during the Office G. J. Farrell, of Lincoln, and of Vespers and Compline. The one son, Donald Lee Speir of four assistants in choir will be Lincoln. Also surviving is one four assistants in choir will be Lincoln. Also surviving is one the four chanters: Don Clifford, Ramon Koubek, Cliff Girardot. Illinois, and one brother, George Wednesday

The second Mass will be offer- mouth with interment at Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Tony Klimm Is Home From Hospital

The death of Martin B. Zaar, at Omaha for the past several 76, for many years a resident weeks under treatment and surof South Bend and vicinity, oc- gery, has so far recovered that and a few years after their curred Sunday at his home in she was able to return home

by many of the older residents from the effects of the opera- braska, settling at Plattsmouth of Cass county, as he was very tion and long illness and has active in the South Bend com- lost a great deal of weight but munity and through that sec- it is hoped that a short time tion of Cass county, one of the at home will place her back in

At The Cass County **Court House**

In the county court on Wedhesday morning a complaint was filed charging Edna J. Lytle with disturbing the peace and also intoxication. The de- bers of the Holy Rosary Cathofendant being arraigned, made Tuesday evening Home chap- a plea of not guilty to the ter No. 189 of the Order of the charge. The preliminary hear- RETURNS HOME the Masonic building with three released on bond of \$250 pend- ed this week from the Immanu- Monday edition of the paper so The funeral services were held

the order. The ritualistic work The first hearing was had in had undergone surgery. He is are urged to get their ads or well funeral home at 7th street was exemplified by the officers the estate of Chlodia Ann Thim- feeling much improved and will articles in for Saturday instead and Avenue B with the intergan, deceased. Objection was recuperate at the home of his of Monday as is usual. Following the business ses- raised to the appointment of parents. The many friends are The public is urged to note short graveside service was held sion of the evening the members the party designated in the delighted to see Fred home and the closing hours of 6:00 Sat- by Rev George W. Swiney, pastor, Leo Thimgan.



YOU KNOW ME, ALCOMETER . . . A machine that sniffs your breath and tells how much laughing soup you have lapped up is on display at the chemical industries exposition in New York.

Chamber of Commerce to Meet Jan. 5th

The annual meeting of the

This meeting will elect the of-The wife of Gonzalious has it is hoped a large attendance manded. one as to the work of the past year and what may be expected

The local Chamber of Com- F. Hild, Recorder. merce has been active in many Plattsmouth for a number of that had been most important the officers and committees for

the year. The selection of the new officers will be a most important matter as these new officers will have the task of completing

that have been planned. The future of the city depends a great deal on the type of civic leadership so all who can do so should participate.

Wednesday afternoon shortly before the closing of the day Mrs. John Libershal, Sr., aged 96, passed to her last reward at the home of her daughter, Mrs. body was brought to Platts- Henry J. Meisinger, closing a long and eventful life that has largely been spent in this community

Anna Koubek was born in the former Austria-Hungary em pire on September 17, 1853, spending her childhood and been at the Clarkson hospital early girlhood in that country. She was married in the old marriage the family started to a new home across the Atlantic Mr. Zaar will be remembered Mrs. Klimm is still quite weak to the United States of Ameriand where they have since resided. Mr. and Mrs. Libershal were honored citizens of the community for their lifetime, where they reared their family. Mr. Libershal preceded the wife in death some twenty-five years ago, since that time, Mrs. Libershal has retained the family home until a year ago when her advanced years and failing

> Mrs. Meisinger. Mr. and Mrs. Libershal were among the early charter mem-(Continued on Page 6)

health made necessary her care

at the home of her daughetr,

versity of Nebraska.

Christmas Observance Of Templars

Chamber of Commerce will be at their lodge rooms in the Ma- recommendation of the Platts- The body was brought to Oma-

Raymend C. Cook, past com- equipment fund

Grand Master, by Sir Raymond costs of \$13.25; for the week of

Melville, Grand Commander, Chairman V. T Arn of the Response by E. Sir Edward F. street, alleys and bridges com-Wehrbein, P. C

5, R. & S. M. Response by E. a letter from the Gas company Sir William F Evers, I. M.

Sir Newton Sullivan, P. H. P.

Toast to The Nebraska Ma-

E. Sir Luke L. Wiles, P. C. Sir Luke L. Wiles, P. C.

Benediction by E. Sir Raymond
Cook, Prelate.

Home Monday C. Cook, Prelate.

HOLDS FUNERAL SERVICE

the funeral services of William at the age of 87 years, thus Rieke at Union instead of Rev. ending a very colorful life that McMillian, of Nebraska City, as attracted even nation-wide was stated. The services were attention a number of years ger held at the Baptist church at ago.

Stores Closing Hours Set for New Year's

will remain closed for Sunday time. and Monday and resume their While in good health he course. He likes the assign- in touch with the training eral medical practice with the January 3rd. This will cover play his violin on the streets all stores affiliated with the and by his appearance and at-Plattsmouth Business Men's Ad tire attracted a great deal of This will give the employers He was taken to Omaha in

court house and BREX shops gram, "We the People" will be closed for the two day holiday.

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Approves New Fire Ladders

City Council

The city council had a very journment, as heat was a minus

paving known as the "horse- ice some ten years ago. shoe", although he is located

erating in this city. The pro- ago to make their home. test alleged that the ordinance There is surviving his passing and was placed on file.

On Christmas day at 11 o'clock The city council received the Bougher of Omaha. The invocation was by E. Sir will be paid out of the fire 16th and Vinton streets.

E. Robert Brainerd Gaylord, been one arrest and fines and ices. Toast to R. E. Sir Arthur W. and fines and costs of \$33 25. mittee reported that the new Masters Install Toast to Mt. Zion Command- machine shed, built to store the ery No 5, K. T. Response by city grader and other machin-E. Sir Robert Mann, Command- ery from the winter weather, New Officers E. Sir Robert Mann, Command- ery from the winter weather, had been completed, and was in Toast to Adoniram Council No. service. Mr. Arn also reported No. 3, R. A. M. Response by been billed to the company. The company stated that the la-Toast to Plattsmouth Lodge bor costs in the bill seemed ex-

sonic Home. Response by E. Sir Raymond C. Cook, Vice- "Dynamite Pete" Toast to Our Beloved, departed Sir Knights. Response by Dies at Nursing

(Continued on Page 3)

Levi Everett, aged recluse of near South Bend for many Rev. Roy Morris, of Murray, years, died at the Hillcrest was the clergman officiating at Nursing Home here on Monday

He at one time was a "powder monkey" for the quarries along the Platte river and from this occupation he received the Lieutenant Tincher nickname that he has carried for a great many years.

out or cave near South Bend, er, who several months ago the summer. coming to Louisville about once was commissioned in the rega week for supplies and then ular army at Fort Riley, Kan., for the east stopping for a short Creighton University School of The stores of this city have returning to the cave, where officer's training school, was time at Fort Wayne, Indiana, Medicine, has opened his offices agreed on closing hours to be he made his home. He raised home for the holiday at the where he will be a guest of his in newly refurnished rooms in observed during the week end a great deal of his food and was home of his parents, Mr. and brother, John Benton Living- the Donat building at 107 North holiday that marks the New known over this part of the Mrs. Harry Tincher. Year's day. It has been agreed county for his tobacco growing. Lt. Tincher is now stationed located at Fort Wayne in the this week, that the stores will close on keeping himself in smoking to- at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he contracting business, but is still | Dr. Dietz, who interned at St. Saturday evening at 6:00 and bacco the greater part of the is attending the school of fire a member of the naval reserve Joseph's hospital in Omaha, has

usual activities on Tuesday, would make trips to Louisville, ment at Fort Sill very much. courses of the navy. attention.

and employees an opportunity 1939 by a publicity agent and for a two day holiday and rest he appeared at one of the from the usual business activ- Omaha theatres with a number of the girls of the show and In addition to the business later was taken to New York houses of the city, the bank, City, where he was on the pro-

His only known relatives are a sister, Mrs. Otto Peterson, of William Howland, son of Mr. The Plattsmouth Journal will Los Angeles, and a nephew, Roy

el hospital at Omaha, where he the advertisers and reporters today (Thursday) at the Caldment at Oak Hill cemetery. A tor of the First Christian church.

Sell It Thru Journal Want Ads

Death of William Krisky at Home On West Coast

William F. Kriskey, 74, a resisnappy session Monday night dent of Plattsmouth for a long with Councilman Frank Rebal, period of years, passed away president of the council presid- Saturday morning at 8:40 at the ing, and Councilman Woster family home at Los Angeles and Arn present to carry on the where he has been ill for some business of the evening. The time. Death came as the result city hall heating condition also of a third stroke which followed served to help an early ad- a long period of failing health. Mr. Kriskey was born in

quantity in the council cham- Plattsmouth, the family home being located on what is now William Bayly, a resident near | Avenue C near the Masonic Hillcrest, was at the meeting Home. He grew up here and to discuss with the council the later after his schooling, entered matter of assessment of his the service of the Burlington property in the Hillcrest pay railroad. He was a fireman and ing district, he having his prop- engineer for the railroad unti erty taxed in that part of the his retirement from active serv-Mr. Kriskey and Josephine

some distance away, but his Wooster were married in this property in the half block area city in 1901 and made their for taxation. The matter will home here until the death of the be taken up by City Attorney wife in 1024, the husband later Lebens and the council later. | moving to Omaha to be neared The city council also received his work on the railroad. He the protest of the P. F. Peter- was married on November 25 son Baking Co., of Omaha, in 1928 at Omaha to Catherine regard to the city ordinance Skomal of that city, they movthat levies a tax on trucks op- ing to California eight years

each year from the company Tom of Lincoln, Jerry of Omaha; taining the defendant e. one daughter, Mrs. Helen December 23rd.

out the revelation of many held at 6:30 on Thursday eve- sonic building the members of mouth fire department of the ha Wednesday morning from them involve larger robberies crimes in this part of the west ning. January 5, 1950, at the Mt. Zion Commandery No. 5, purchase of badly needed lad- Los Angels to the Dworak Public Liability insurance committed in that city. The that are now being investigated main dining room of the Hotel Knights Templar, held their ders from the Lincoln Fire funeral home at Omaha. The annual Christmas observance Equipment Co., of Lincoln. The funeral will be on Friday at St. iveness as that rite com- recommendation was adopted Wenceslaus church in Omaha. ficers for the ensuing year, and iveness as that the rite com- by the council for the purchase Rosary will be recited at the J. Howard Davis is the local had suffered much from the war, of the ladders at \$283.50. This Dworak-Chapuran chapel at

Burial will be at the Holy Police Judge C. L. Graves in Sepulcher cemetery in this city filed by Don J. Arundel, agent democrative government, as has his report showed that for the with Father Edward C. Tuchek of the Employers Mutual Cas- been provided in the new Ger-Reading of sentiments of M. week of December 18, there had conducting the graveside serv- uatly Co., whose bid was claim- man constitution and its repre-

Royal and Select

of Adoniram chapter No. 5 of district court and on the de- the people were not wholly in the Reyal and Select Masters murrer of the defendant coun-sympathy with this idea. not in regard to replacement work held their meeting at the rooms ty, their demurrer was sustain- favoring the idea of military Toast to Nebraska Chapter by the city on paving that had in the Masonic building with ed and the appeal dismissed by a large attendance of the mem- the court. bership present.

The chapter held the installa-No. 6, A. F. & A. M. Response cessive in regard to the small tion of the new officers for the torney Walter H. Smith, who by Sir Clarence E. Ledgway, amount of work involved. This ensuing year as the chief order prepared the demurrer offered gram chairman and presented of business, Raymond C. Cook, in the case by the defendants, Attorney Begley, who in turn retiring illustrious master, ser- while Joe McGrorty, of Omaha. ving as the installing officer, appeared for Mr. Arundel and The following were installed: Illustrious Master-William F

Evers. Deputy Illustrious Master-Edward F. Wehrbein. Principal Conductor of the

Work-Robert M. Mann. Treasurer-Raymond C. Cook Secretary-Raymond F. Hild. Captain of the Guard-New-

ton Sullivan. Conductor of Council-Leonard Born. Steward-Clair E. Shellenbar

Chaplain-Luke L. Wiles. Sentinel-Donald H. Born.

Visits With Parents

DENIES CHARGE . . . Gen. Junius Jones, ex-inspector-general, denies Maj. Racey Jordan reported to him that Russia received atom data and uranium through White House orders during was for atom research.

Cass County Sustained in **Protested Claim**

District Judge Thomas E. Dunbar, has sustained the demurr- hind the iron curtain. He had er of Cass county in the case met Captain James F. Begley in was illegal and unconstitution- the widow; four sons, Raymond of Don J. Arundel vs. the Coun- the British sector of Germnay, al. This protest is received of Plattsmouth, William and ty of Cass, entering or to sus-

This action arose over letting of the contract for Workman's Compensation and the county board of commisualty Co., of New York, of which premium which was \$416.49.

ed the lowest submitted to the sentative government. He stat-

del to the allowance of the the West Germany the strength award was overruled by the of American experience, the county board of commissioners presence of American leaders and on March 23, 1949, the ob- to see that the new form of govjectors filed notice of appeal of the award to the district tunity to build and grow strong. court of Cass county.

The case was heard in the tion of a West German army

In the ntigation Cass County was represented by County At- the needs of his native land. his insurance company.

Midshipman R. C. Livingston Here

Midshipman Richard Cloidt Livingston, of the United States Naval Academy at Annauolis, will make up their attendance Maryland, was here this week at the January meeting. to visit with his mother. Mrs. Guests of the day were J. P. Lillian Livingston, as well as Davis, of Geneva, father of Athis grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. torney J. Howard Davis, and John Bajeck and B. W. Living- Robert Rea, of Murray, a guest ston, as well as the other rel- of his father, Fred I. Rea. atives and friends in this vi-

in his third year at Annapolis and the past months has had some strenuous cruises and Opens Offices training in amphibian service He made his home in a dug- Second Lieutenant Ray Tinch- that occupied several weeks of He departed this (Thursday)

of the United States artillery of the United States and keeps spent the past two years in gen-



SITTING PAT . . . The countenance of Pat Valentino proves Joe Louis' right still packs a terrific wallop. Pat takes a 10-count after being propelled through the ropes in a Chicago bout.

Guest Tells of Germany at Rotary Club

The weekly luncheon of the Rotary club Tuesday following the two day Christmas observance, was one filled with the g atest interest in the fact that the members were permitted to hear a vivid story of the Germany of today, or tha section in the western zone.

The guest speaker was Hans Koldewey, student at the Syracuse university at Syracuse, New York, who was selected as one of seventy-two students to be interchanged with the United States in studies in the Universities.

Mr. Koldewey spent two and a half years in the German army in the last war. At the close of the war had been in the eastern section that was taken over by the Russians. Through the efforts of the British friends that he had made, through his ability to speak English, he was able to be passed through as a released British prisoner of war and was thus out of the Russian zone, otherwise he might still be beand became acquainted and was given the opportunity of serving as interpreter for the allied forces following the war.

The speaker discussed inters mgly and informally the cond. ions as he had observed them the general trend toward resioners to the Fidelity and Cas- building on the part of the Geragent on March 15, 1949, the the necessity of the peoples of the various sections to rebuild Objection to the claim was their lives on the new basis of The objection of Mr. Arun- to give the new state arising in ernment was given the oppor-In the matter of the formagovernment. The speaker was most entertaining and had a fine grasp of his subject and

introduced the guest speaker.

The club also received letters of appreciation from their ailing members, Dr. H. G. Mc-Clusky and George L. Farley for the remembrances at the Christmas season.

The high school boys were absent from the meeting but

Midshipman Livingston is now Dr. R. J. Dietz In Plattsmouth

ston and family. John is now Fourth street, it was announced

U. S. Air Forces, resigning his commission to open his own offices in this city. Office hours will be from 10

a. m. to 5 p. m. on week days, while 10 a m. to 9 p. m. will be the schedule on Saturdays. Dr. and Mrs. Dietz have taken an apartment at 1115 Avenue E, for the present.

Learns of Death Of Cousin Sunday

Mrs. W. E. Hickey received the message Monday of the death of a cousin, H. L. Saylor, which occurred on Christmas day at his home in Des Moines as the result of a sudden heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Saylor are known to a number here as they have been frequent visitors at the Hickey home in the past year.

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