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Richard Mousey had a nice surprise last Monday alternoon, as the Union 4-H Health club. from Syracuse to make him a short visit

Garrison.

Tracy will be saddened to hear Wolfe; game leader, Wanda of her death on March 7th at Ried: music leader, Ronald Long Beach, California, Burial Meade, will be at Pawnee City on March | Evangelistic meetings at the 24th

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McQuin day, March 13th, and will conand family were Sunday dinner tinue for two weeks. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Rich and daugh- wald called at the Frank Martin ters.

The pupils of the primary Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker and Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Delbert Lindsey was son. hostess to the Woman's Society of Christian Service last Thursday afternoon. There were twenty-one ladies present. After the usual business routine, the "Dime Cake" baked by Mrs. Earl Upton was cut and served. Pearl Bramblet drew the piece of cake | holding the dime. The hostess served lovely refreshments of chocelate chiffon cake, raspberry sherbet and coffee. The



sciety gave \$5.00 to the Red Cross. Mrs. Will Porter was a Mrs. George Lutz, chairman of the 4-H clubs of Cass county. organized a 4-H club in the intermediate room of the Union

an Ag College friend of his, held at regular intervals scheduled so as not to interfere with other lessons. Miss Mary Becker, teacher of the room, is to be

The Baptist Aid Society held the leader. The officers elected an all-day meeting last Wednes- are as follows: president. Jimmy day at the home of Mrs. Clifton Attebery; vice-president, Robert Attebery; secretary, Helen Mc-The many friends of Mrs. Eva Clane; news reporter, Myrna

Baptist church started on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grunhome last Sunday afternoon.

room gave their teacher, Ruth daughter, Bonnie, drove to Avo-Ann Sporer, a truit shower last | ca last Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Wil-

Garage and Car

Burned at Murray **Civic Body Discusses** Saturday evening a frame gar age and the family auto of Mr **Coming Plans** and Mrs. Emil Siemoneit, near Murray, was destroyed by fire,

the garage in which the car represented to be a 4-H project. was parked being in flames in this city, and many expressed Corn Allotment when discovered by persons passing the Siemoneit home. Neighbors gathered, and the

by the residents nearby. Mr.



EGYPT'S "ROYAL MOUNTED" . . . This is a first picture of Egypt's finest-the royal desert camel corps. All are hand-picked, like Canada's Royal Mounties. These Sudanese have similar duties, patrolling the vast Sahara desert wastes for miscreants.

Rotarians Pay **Glenwood Visit**

Thursday evening the memwill remember him for his long bers of the Plattsmouth Rotary and fruitful years of interest and labor for the progress of club with their Anns motored to Glenwood where they were the community of Eagle. guests of the club of that city Surviving him are his wife: at an inter-city Rotary Ann four sons. Roy of Eagle, Floyd party.

and Raymond of Lincoln, and There were 140 in attendance Harold of Hastings; two sisters,

accompanied by Mrs. Elchard shelves because of the fear that Kndersen the fruit might be converted in-

A. H. Siekman The pail busyers were: A. W. to a weapon. Adams, Elmer Adams, Henry In 1891 the state convention August Henry Siekman Wall, Fred Machenau Frank of the Ancient Order of Hibert born September 30, 1874, a Boescowetter and Raymond Nor- jans was held in Plattsmont Masbruh Germany. He later, ris.

Bracke by Lemgo, Germany and cometery, was there confirmed in fit

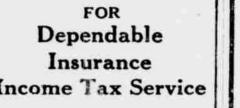
John's Reform church October 7, 1888. At about the age of sixteen, he came to the United Very Ouiet Here States and was employed by the Northern Pacific Railroad al

Tacoma. Washington. In 1897 rick's day the world over, was a he came to Nebraska and lived very gulet one in Plattamouta. with his mother and sisters at as there are few if any of the Elmwood. Hibernians, who at one time had

He was united in marriage to a large representation in the Margaret Ann Nickel on Janu- community, still living here. ary 16, 1901 in Eagle, Nebraska. The most active demonstra-After living about on year tion was the appearance of Ednear Elmwood, h emoved to the ward Donat, Sr., with his famous vicinity of Palmyra where he green vest, imported some fifty resided until 1910. In this year, years ago from the old world. he moved to the farm one mile The vest was borrowed by someeast of Eagle, which has been one supposedly an Orangeman the family home for the past three years ago and this year forty years. Because of failing suddenly reappeared on the health, he retired from active scene farming in March of 1945.

Older residents of the city in Mr. Siekman served the Fardiscussing St. Patrick's day, tell mers Union Elevator at Eagle of the activities here in the 80's and the Farmers Union Oil Asand 90's when there was a very sociation at Elmwood as both a large number of the Irish living member of the board of directthat had come with the buildors and as an officer. He also ing of the Burlington. In those served on the Eagle School days there was little labor per-Board for several terms and formed on the 17th as the resihad served as president of the dents gathered at their favorite Eagle Telephone Company for many years. He was an active member of the Eagle Trinity Lutheran church. His friends

spots to recount the valor of the Irish race, and, if necessary, to prove it to the doubters. In those days the merchants hesitated to display oranges on their



and the Evening News on the with his family, moved to Burial was in the Elmwood date was printed in green. The club rooms of La Societe Des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux was the scene of a very pleasant

St. Patrick's Day Friday, March 17th, St. Pat-

anniversaries occurred in March A birthday cake was featured for the March birthday celebrators and also a program of Irish tunes and melodies provided.

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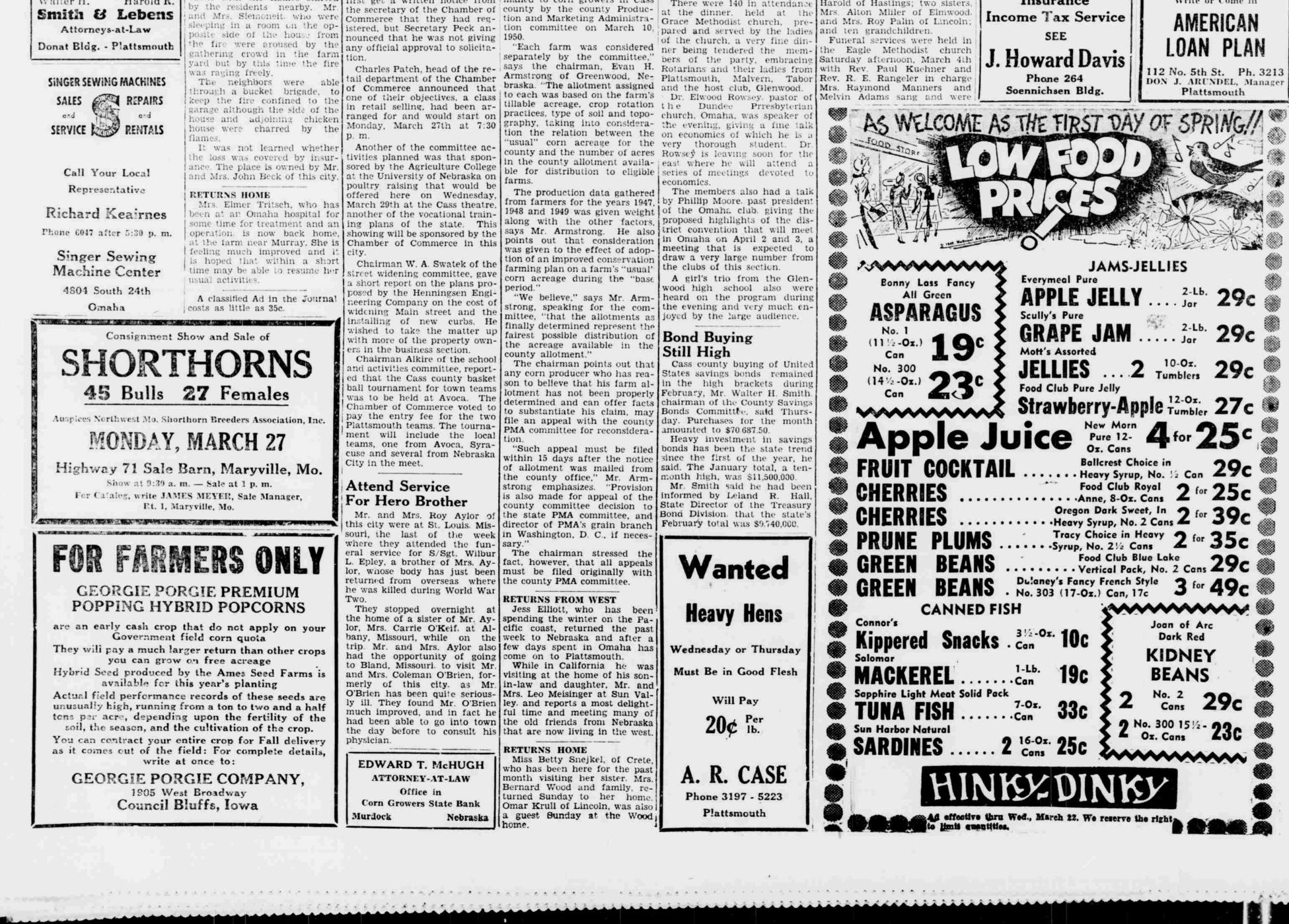
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their disapproval of the matter. It was decided that anyone that Notices of farm acreage allotwished to solicit for anything ments for 1950-crop corn were battle with the flames started first get a written notice from mailed to corn growers in Cass

Farmers Get

ldg Plattsmouth	gathering crowd in the farm;
SEWING MACHINES	yard but by this time the fire was raging freely. The neighbors were able through a bucket brigade, to keep the fire confined to the garage although the side of the house and adjoining chicken
RENTALS	house were charred by the flames. It was not learned whether the loss was covered by insur- ance. The place is owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Beck of this city.
epresentative	RETURNS HOME Mrs. Elmer Tritsch, who has
ard Keairnes	been at an Omaha hospital for some time for treatment and an
047 after 5:30 p. m.	operation, is now back home, at the farm near Murray. She is feeling much improved and it
ger Sewing	is hoped that within a short

