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## Large Number At Republican **County Meet**

Thursday evening the repubby the members of the group-

Brunson of Louisville as the chairman and Mrs. William H. Schmidtmann of this city as secretary.

The session opened with the recitation of the pledge of alle-giance to the flag of the United States of America.

As the business of the post-primary meeting was limited, a

bers of the various delegations. regard to women selling ma-Searl S. Davis of this city, gave a very interesting talk on con- hand embroidered linen, brought ditions that exist in Washington the confusion and unsettled manner in which national affairs are at this time, stressing the apparent lack of preparedness for national defense, the weak foreign policy of the nation in the past few years. Mr. Davis praised the Nebraska American Legion for their stand at the state convention on the matter of the conduct of the affairs of the nation in its dealing with other nations of the world.

Short remarks were made by candidates at the Nevember election the group expressing their Appreciation of the support given them at the primaries. County Clerk George R Sayles, Clerk of the District Court C. E. Ledgway, pledging their future service for the best interests of the people. Roy B. Sharp, republican candidate for sheriff spoke briefly, giving the members of the convention a short sketch of his career, his educational and practical training as a law enforcing if elected, to give a fair and cash deposit which is to be used in the afternoon-

#### Fred Lake Has **Close** Call

Fred Lake, prominent farmer of the west part of Cass county. had a close call when he was covered up with corn at his farm north of Elmwood. Corn was Thursday evening the repub-licans of Cass county met at Lake had gone into the crib to the auditorium of the public knock down some of the corn. library in their regular post-pri-mary gathering. The attendance it came, covering Mr. Lake up was exceptionally large a great in the sea of corn. Some of the deal of enthusiasm was shown workers at the corn sheller pried some boards off the crib and The convention was organized uncovered him before he suf-by the selection of F. Ward fered any serious injury.

#### Woman Suffers

## **Heart Attack** When Questioned

great deal of the time was taken A warning in the Thursday up with remarks from the mem- Journal by the sheriff's office in chine made material for French quick action.

Two women driving a new Areas Given 1950 auto were taken into custody on the Louisville road Friday afternoon after a farmer in steen school are defined as folthat area tipped the sheriff's lows: All areas East of the Rock office that they were in that Bluff Road and Lincoln avenue area. They gave their names (shop road) and the viaduct are as Mrs. Etta Gorman, age 59, considered in the Wintersteen and her daughter, Theresa from District. This school will enroll Peoria, Ill. Several local wom- all pupils of the kindergarten, en were called to the sheriff's first, second and third grade office and made positive identification of Mrs. Etta Gorman as age are to enroll in the Columhe woman who made the sales bian school.

While under questioning Mrs. Etta Gorman was stricken with bian school are described as a heart attack. A local doctor

morning to her son, who came and fourth grade ages in this from Peoria for her. Before re-leasing the two women Sheriff school. Children enrolling in officer. Mr. Sharp also promised Solomon obtained from them a istration of the is paying back persons who were



CLOSE CALL . . . Somewhere in Japan, 1st Lt. Robert Dunnavant (right), and Sgt. Jesse R. Davis, Columbia, S.C., inspect damage to a fighter plane.

**Boundaries** 

The boundaries of the First

**Of School** 

**Possible Tragedy** Averted by Poor Marksmanship

The boundaries of the Winter-Friday at Wabash because one of two men who had been in a heated argument wasn't as good ployed by the Otis Elevator Co.. a shot as he thought he was. It at a wage of \$360 per month all began around noon in Wa-bash when Will Mabe, an elderly man, and Albert Kiser got int an argument. A few hours after the argument Mr. Kiser drove ages. Pupils of the fourth grade back into Wabash and approach ed Mr. Mabe who was sitting of

The boundaries of the Columa curb. Only a few words wer spoken when Mr. Mabe whippe follows: All treas South of out a Cal. 38 gun and at close was called who remained with her until she was able to be street) and West of Lincoln ave-Kiser. The bullets failed to hi moved. Due to the woman's condition it was decided not to press charges against her. Instead she was released. Seturdaria Kindergarten first screed third. The bullets failed to hit Kiser reached for the

custody after Mabe filed a complaint against him for disturbing his peace. Authorities have service the kindergarten will attend only not decided what action to be

taken if any against Mr. Mabe. in reserve, was notified Satur-Sheriff Solomon stated Kisev day to report at Fort Francis

## **Localities Rally** With Dollars for 'Band Aid' Fund

the construction of the second s

Suit was filec. Saturday in the Indications are that consider office of clerk of the district able load will be lifted from the shoulders of the Band Parcourt asking damages for \$5,150 as the result of a fight occurring ents Club as farmers and towns people rally to the aid of the Plattsmouth high school band in this city on February 18, with contributions of corn and

Plaintiff in the case is Ercash to clean up indebtedness win W. Swenson and defendants on new uniforms. James Warga, local farmer, Lepert-Wolever Post No. 2543 Veterans of Foreign Wars of the meeting with great succes United States and C. Walter Siamong rural groups in securing

contributions of a bushel of corr to be given to the band, and his Petition of the plaintiff al-leges that on February 18, 1950. drive has only started. defendant C. Walter Sikora was Here in Plattsmouth The Jour

Fight Brings Damage Suit For \$5,150

acting as agent of the V. F. W. at their club rooms in the city of nal as an afterthought when announcing Mr Warga's efforts contributed \$10.00 to a loca Plattsmouth. It is further alleged that on or about 2:30 a.m. 'Band Aid' Fund with a promise on February 18 the defendant in of recognition to all persons who his capacity as agent of the de-fendant V. F. W. did make a viowould like to give a dollar or two to assist this fine group lent and malicious assault and of youngsters and keep them battery on the plaintiff by hit-ting, striking and beating the plaintiff about the face and looking their best. While the response has no

plaintiff about the face and been too heavy since the Thurs-jaw. It is alleged as a result day issue, this newspaper beof the attack, the plaintiff has lieves there are plenty of local A near tragedy was averted permanent injury. It is stated portunity to help. If so, you can mail or leave yours at The suffered serious and possible assault the plaintiff was em- Journal office to be added to the following list

Plattsmouth Journal that as a result of his injuries Carl Ulrich he was unable to work Febru-ary 20 to March 2nd, losing Mildred Hall Next?

Pierson and Schule of Lincoln are attorneys for the plaintiff. **Special Sale** 

#### **Reserve Men Are Receiving Call**

wages of \$150.

In the past few days young **Crowds Here** men of the community who are members of the reserve forces

of the army and navy, have received calls back into the acshe was released Saturday Kindergarten, first, second, third the scene and took Kiser into tive service and have been notified to report at once for examination and induction back to

Carl Tiekotter, staff sergeant



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DIPLOMATIC FORAY ... Soviet U.N. delegate demands unseating of Nationalist's China's delegate as he attacks U.S. as aggressor.

## Local Ruback Super Stores **Opening Soon**

Installation of fixtures and stocking of shelves is progressing at a rapid pace in the new \$10.00 Ruback Super Stores located in the former Lorenz grocery 4.00 building at Sixth and Avenue A. The building has been en-1.00 1.00

tirely renovated and remodeled throughout. A red and I block tile floor has been completed, as well as new ceilings of celotex acoustical squares installed. Flourescent lamps made up of four complete lines the full length of the building will provide lighting for the interior of the store.

One of the largest shopping place are of latest all-steel crowds in many weeks was here Friday in response to ads in The white. Across the south of the Journal announcing special sales building is the frozen food and pected to give the residents of by the Style Shop of this city. vegetables and perishable pack- the county a fair and unbiased Offerings were spring and aged goods, while the meat de- handling of the office. He stated summer lines of the Gordon partment is being installed in that all persons who had contact ladies ready-to-wear store of the southwest section of the with the office of county attor-Marshalltown. 10wa. store Latest type checkout Sale opened at 9:30 Friday stands are placed conveniently financial circumstances would with great crowds assembled in at the entrance to the building, have consideration. He cited the vicinity of the store in the with a complete free parking his five years as county judge Ruse building, ready for the lot at the rear. doors to swing open. A large A new front of plate and vice. force of clerks was kept on the structural glass has been comrush to assist customers. pleted and adds considerably Assortments were large, rapto the attractiveness of the busidly snapped up by purchasers. iness section of the city. Ru-The sale will be continued until back's expect to announce their few remarks. He was loud in stocks are all disposed of, making opening soon. way for fall and winter lines at



Democrats in

vention met Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the district court room in the court house with a pleasing attendance of the tembers, despite the fact that he convention was limited to he naming of a county central committee, and discussion of party plans for the ensuing cambaign.

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Attorney Francis M. Casey. ounty chairman, presided over he meeting that was called to order on time, the ball started rolling. Alban Chovanec was named as the secretary for the convention.

The largest single delegation was that of Nehawka, groups of two and three from the precincts in this part of the county. The west portion of the county had few representatives and a very small group was in attendance

from this city. Chairman Casey reported his attendance at the county convention at Nebraska City, Thursday afternoon, greeting Walter

Raecke of Central City, nomince of the democrats for governor, who gave a fine address and urged to support of the ticket over the state.

W. J. B. McDonald, of Murdock, democratic candidate for county clerk, was present and introduced by Chairman Casey. 414000 Mr. McDonald expressed his appreciation of the vote given him, a few of his plans if he was selected at the fall election. He pledged to strive to make the office efficient in every way, to essen the cost of maintenance. to give the residents of the county prompt service at all

Fixtures in the new business times. Paul E. Fauquet, candidate for enamel design in black and county attorney, was presented. stated that if elected he exney, regardless of race, creed o as proof of his impartial ser-Senator W. A. Metzger of Cedar Creek was among those present from Eight Mile Grove, was called upon by the chairman for a his praise of Walter Raecke, candidate for governor He cited

office. Ray E. Norris candidate taken in on the racket for commissioner in the second district, gave a short talk on the work of the commissioner-ship, his promise of giving the Many Bands to · letter was read from Herman Take Part in Bornemeier candidate in the third district, expressing his regret at not being able to be present

Large delegations were present from Nehawka, Elmwood, Louis-(Continued on Page Six)

### King Korn Karnival **Ties Are Here**

One of the features of the pre King Korn Karnival season. the ties advertising the event. have arrived in the city and Saturday were placed in the various business houses of the city

The ties are a work of art. made of the best of material that could be secured, and will be here. edition of this popular fall fessolid colors and have attracted Malvern are to be here. a very favorable comment from purchasers.

The ties are retailed for \$2.50. mouth high school, a classy hard all profits will go to the gen- working group of youngsters, will Art Warga to eral fund to aid in making The be on hand to participate in Vets Hospital Karnival possible. Owing to the, all of the parades. The Plattsfact that many of the sources of mouth boys and girls that com-revenue have been curtailed this pose the band, have been ready year it puts the raising of funds to aid in any community enter- the Plattsmouth State bank, de up to the boosters in the city prise that arises, also have been parted Friday for Lincoln where and county, hence the sale of featured at many celebrations he will enter the U.S. Veterans the ties. Every time you pur- in the nearby towns, their work hospital for treatment and a chase a tie you are giving the helping to get co-operation of checkup. King Korn Karnival a boost. The other school groups.

rado city.

urday.

▶ signed by Al Mogil, local man. and certainly reflects his artis- here Saturday for a few hours at the hospital at Lincoln and tic ability.

#### School Age Is Set by State

It is now a legal requirestate. ment that children who wish to enter the Kindergarten for the fore October 15. The only exceptions will be for those children wh o will have satisfactorily completed maturity tests under the direction of the state super-

intendent of public instruction, administered by county superintendents.

#### **Report Death of** Frank Ingwerson

protest of the increases on the The report was received here north seventy-eight feet of lot charging him with speeding. Route, Benkelman. today (Monday) of the death 12 and the south sixty-four feet The defendant made a plea of Sunday at Scottsbluff of Frank of lot 13 in the NE quarter of Ingwerson. 85, former resident SE quarter of section 9-10-10. of this part of Nebraska.

Mr. Ingwerson has been in filed Saturday in the office of in county court Saturday with Mr. Ingwerson has been in the Saturday in the office of in county court Saturday with failing health for the past few years. He was a brother of Mrs. Lucy St. John of Nehawka and R. H. Ingwerson of Weeping Water of Weeping Water of the district court in the district court in the district court in the speeding, by Patrolman Leroy Jensen. A plea of guilty was made, fine of \$15 and costs assessed by Judge Raymond J. The cross assessed by Judge Raymond J. Third street The district street the strengt week at the home of C. D. Shupp on North petitioner is H. J. Hodes Co. The Case.

**Karnival Parades** 

It is the old saying that every-one loves a band, if this be true, there will be satisfaction with offerings of this kind during the

King Korn Karnival. Ward F. Pscherer musical director of the Plattsmouth city schools, has charge of this part of the the First Christian church here Karnival arrangements. His re- for a number of years, later sults have been most gratifying of the Christian church of Glento the committee. Mr. Pscherer has been in touch labor for the church.

with many of the cities in this area, has had a gracious response from the various school bands who have agreed to be here for In the recent months Rev. Taen- for the three days of the Karnival.

September 13. 14 and 15th. On Thursday, September 14th Farmers day, at the Karnival this a part of his charge. He for the afternoon parade Nebraska City, Auburn, Glenwood and will then return to Glen-

and Sidney, Iowa have agreed to wood for the 11 o'clock services. be a lasting souvenir of the 1950 For the Friday, September 15th strong figure in the Christian parade in the afternoon, the church in this part of the west The ties are in assorted bands of Syracuse, Tabor and

> In addition to the visiting church and parish. bands, the band of the Platts-

Warren Reed of Denver was and has undergone operation

enroute from a business trip to Fitzsimons hospital at Denver. He has not been feeling the Denver. He is owner of a large best of late and it is hoped these ambulance service in the Colo- treatments may permit his early Hrasky, son of Mrs. Garnett J return to duty.

## At the last session of legisla-ture the age requirements for entrance to Kindergarten was made uniform throughout the Court House Briefs . .

In county court Saturday a marriage license was issued to petition sets out that cross pefirst time must have attained Arthur Marcellus Lepert. son of titioner has a judgment for the age of five years on or be- Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lepert of \$415.17 against the defendant. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lepert of this city and Georgia Jay Ves-Pankonin, recovered June 8. eley of Omaha. The young peo- 1950, asking that judgment be declared a lien against property | Cook. ple are to be married here Satof the defendant Pankonin, part

of lot 10, block 36. Plattsmouth. In the office of clerk of the Hearing on claims were held district court Saturday an ap-Friday in the county court in peal from findings of the Cass county board of equalization was filed. T. H. Green of Elmwood the estate of Robert Kiser, deceased. Complaint was filed in the is plaintiff vs. Cass county board of equalization. Appeal is in

county court by Patrolman Leroy Jensen against Norman S. Perry guilty to the charge and was Answer and cross petition was Dona' Ray Aylor was charged Omaha

lows: All areas North of Main incident. street and East of Eighth street are considered as being in the First ward school district. Al' children of first, second and Iroquois third grade ages will enroll in the First ward school. Children Group to Be of kindergarten ages will attend the Central school. At Karnival Children outside of three areas will enroll in the Central school Dwellers of cornland have

good news given them in the Rev. J. W. Taenzler announcement that the cele brated Iroquois drum and bugle **Enlarges** Field corps and twirlers will be her Rev. J. W. Taenzler, pastor of for the King Korn Karnival. This group, organized by lice quois Lodge BPOE, Omaha,

nationally known for their en wood, has added to his field of tertainments, being greatly sought after for parades and He has taken over the pasfestivals. They are highly torate of the Christian church at trained, their offering gives all Tabor, closed for several years.

musical talent they are noted zler has been holding services Where they have appeared for the residents of the Tabor they have really "stolen", the community, and will now make show by their grace and lively Association and the Nebraska holds services at 9:30 Sundays record.

Rev. Taenzler has been a in recent years, while here was the fall festival.

untiring in his work in the

#### Nebraska **Casualties** in Arthur Warga, son of Mr. and **Korean Area** Mrs. J. C. Warga and clerk at

The Department of Defense in the home and on the hightoday announced the following ways. casualties in the Korean area

from Nebraska: Art has been under treatment

Killed in Action - Private Wayne K. Click, son of Mrs. Contest Winner for an illness affecting the legs Tempest Baker, 1129 Fifteenth Sidney. First Lieutenant James W. Stoll, son of Mrs. Marie Stoll 2318 South 8th St., Lincoln. Wounded - Private Marvin I

Hrasky, Route 1. Morrill. Missing in Action - Private

First Class Carl Huey, Jr., son of Mrs. A. E. Nelson, 2003 Cuming St., Omaha. Private Kenneth E. Kenny, son of Lenis Kenny, Osmond. Private Kenneth Carl Sowers, son of John

J. Sowers, 614 South Baltimore Hastings

Killed in Action-Private Joseph C. Carfield, son of Joe Carfield, 914 South 9th St., Mc-

Wounded-Private First Clas Eugene W. Graham husband of Mrs. Florence H. Graham, 2515 Caldwell St., Omaha.

Sergeant Robert W. Nelson, St., Central City.

Private First Class Albert Wesgiven a fine of \$15 and costs. ley, nephew of Mrs. Alberta the Business Men's Ad Club, an Dona Ray Aylor was charged Mrs James McReynolds of plenty of meilt and the Bus-

ward school are defined as fol- had been drinking prior to the E. Warren. Cheyenne, Wyoming for examination and assignment. He is expecting to be assigned for service at one of the large bases in Texas. Sanford Short, Jr. who has been engaged in work in the south has received notice to report to Oklahoma City. for exam-

ination and possible assignment. He was in the radar service in the navy during World War II with the rank of radar operator second class.

Teacher's Institute Hold Meeting Today

The annual Cass County Tea chers' Institute is being held today (Monday) at the district court room beginning at 9:00 clock.

Miss John Gates, Art Specialist of Chicago will appear on the program with demonstrations of

eaching art in the schools. Mr. Niel Goman, Field Director of the National Education musical rhythm, and this year State Education Association will will add new laurels to their address the group on professional thics and association activities.

Here for two of the King Dr. Edith Greer, formerly with Korn Karnivals in the past, they the state superintendent of pubwill receive new greetings when lic instruction, now head of the they are here next month for department of education. Peru interpretations of the changes in

school law and the state course of study. partment of Public Health will discuss the Safety Program with the teachers in an effort to integrate into the every day cur-

riculum the principles of safety

## Harry Rainey Is

Harry Rainey of this city, one f the best known exponents of day morning for Plainview, Neold time fiddling in this section of Cass county, participated in the Old Fiddler's contest that was held on iast Thursday and Friday, August 24th and 25th at the Eagles hell. Noth Omoto.

the Eagles hall, North Omaha. Harry proved he was in first class fiddlers, by winning a four state contest in which there were representatives from Iowa, Ten-

He failed by one point of taking the Nebraska contest. losing to Bob Walters.

John Rohan, Jr., of this city also missed by one point the junior championship class.

ournal announcing plans for ion of H. Chris Nelson, 618 "D" mouth, an article stated that Private George F. Phifer, son of Sherman D. Phifer, Star Chamber of Commerce. Fact is,

Omaha was a visitor in Platts- inessmen's Ad Club is to be com-

Journal Want Ads Pay!

the store. Coats, gowns, suits in ladies ines were offered and the result was most gratifying to W. S. Hall, proprietor of the store.

**Draws** Great

Lt. James Stoll Killed in War

In Korea In the list of casualties issued to boost the civic enterprise with by the war department, is the their music and led the parade name of Lt. James W. Stoll, of up and down Main street. The Lincoln, who was killed in action in the Korean campaign. of the parade as borne by the

First Lt. Stoll, member of the color bearers and guards. There were a large number of regular army, was sent to the far east theatre of war from cars in the parade to help boost Hawaii July 21st. He has been the show and the good cause that State Teachers College will give in the regular army service since it represents. 1940

He is a son of Mrs. William Henry Donat Has Stoll of Lincoln and was born Robert Gillispie Public Health Educator of the Nebraska De-

Surviving are his wife. Lois, of Lincoln, the mother, one brother, Pvt. Dennis Stoll, who has been stationed with the army at Okinawa. guests at the Louis Lohnes home.

Lt. Stoll was a nephew of the late George Stoll of this city.

#### Louie Born At Plainview

Louis Born departed last Fri-on the right side. How the accident occured that might

of viewing the farms and crop Mr. and Mrs. Gien Kruger and situation in that vicinity. family of Omaha were here Sun-

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nessee, Missouri and Wisconson.

G.I. CLIP FOR YOUNG RED PRISONER . . . A youthful North

Korean prisoner has his hair clipped in outdoor barbershop in village prison camp near a Fifth air force fighter strip in Kores

the record of Mr. Raecke in the V. F. W. Staged Fine legislature where he had also been a member at the time. The Parade Saturday candidate for governor was well Saturday evening the business versed in the problems of the

section of the city was enlivened state, had been an outstanding by the motor parade that was figure when in the legislature, (Continued on Page Six)

by the motor parade that was advertising and boosting, "It's a Date", entertainment that is being staged here on August 31st and September 1st for the purpose of raising funds for the To Check V. F. W. building fund. The Plattsmouth high school band as always was on the job lournament

> The invitational softball tournament that had been planned for the past week, has been combatting the weather man. many of the games being postponed on account of rain and ground conditions

Thursday evening in the opener Donats were winners 12 to 2 over Malvern, Iowa, Harry Rohlfs hurled his team to the win. Hardwick was the pitcher Henry J. Donat. chief of the for the Iowans. In the second fire department, returned home game Timms defeated the V. F.

Thursday from several days spent at St. Louis Missouri, where he and Mrs. Donat were Friday evening of this week Friday evening of this week the undefeated Donats were Mr. Donat on his arrival home turned back by Murray by the complained of his side hurting score of 2 to 1. Martina was the an examination by a physician pitcher for Murray while Webb disclosed that he was apparently was on the mound for Donats. suffering from two cracked ribs Fridav the strong Holmes team of Nebraska City shaded the Nebraska City Legion by the have caused the injury has not score of 6 to 1

Tonight (Monday), weather permitting, the Plattsmouth VFW will play Murray and the Mikes of Weeping Water will engage Murray.

Local Horse Wins day to visit at the home of Mr Honors at Fair

> E. E. Howschultz of this city, owner of Oakmount farm in the southwest part of the city, had one of his fine horses from the Oakmount stables shown at the Cass county fair at Weeping Water the past week.

> The animal, "Merry Maker,' one of the choice animals from the Howschultz farm, attracted a great deal of attention from lovers of horseflesh at the fair. "Memory Maker" was awarded first honors in the two year old futurity class by the judges. Mr. Howschultz has a very fine stable of thoroughbreds at the farm that have attracted nationwide interest, the animals being of fine pedigree and well trained

Mrs. Sybel Brantner of Omaha has been here the past week visiting at the home of her sisters, Mrs. Carl Oschlager and



Correction Through error in Thursday'

greeting newcomers to Plattsthe plans were being sponsored this plan is entirely the idea and under the sponsorship of

Wichita, Kansas, to his home at

