No-Hitter Blasts Hopes Of Junior Legion Team

An old nemesis caught up with the Plattsmouth Junior Legion | the plate, and scored two runs. baseball team Sunday in the form of Louisville's Chris Sal- for the Lions. berg. Salberg squelched Plattsmouth hopes for a district tournament win with a no-hit norun victory in the first round of

to the opener of the tournament | when hit by a pitched ball, and Sunday, Plattsmouth held its own through five innings of scoreless ball. Louisville snatched a 6-0 verdict with runs in the sixth and seventh.

games, including an 8-2 contest | being staged at Weeping Water. of Louisville during the season, suffered his first loss of the season. He gave up all six runs and allowed seven hits. Blotzer came in with two gone in the seventh to retire the side.

Salberg, in addition to hurling the Legion game, also led his mates at the plate. He had two hits in three official trips to

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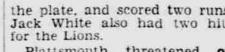
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Plattsmouth threatened on two occasions, in the third when men reached second and third with two out, and in the sixth. Only three Plattsmouth men Undefeated in five games prior | reached base. Pierce got to first Finnefrock and Wood lived on

Salberg whiffed 13 in posting the no-hit no-run victory to advance Louisville to the semi-Jon Schuetz, winner of four | finals tonight in the tournament

	Plattsmouth—0		
	AB	R	H
	Pierce, 2b	0	0
	Wood, c3	0	0
	Carper 1b 3	0	0
	Conis, 353	0	0
-	Schuetz, p	0	0
3	Ernst1	0	0
)	Fulton rf 3	0	0
)	Blotzer, ss-p 2	0	0
-	Tritsch, cf2	0	0
1	Finnefrock, lf 2	0	0
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	Louisville—6	0	0
	Louisville—6 AB Alfrey, 2b 4	0 R	0 H 1
	24 Louisville—6 AB Alfrey, 2b 4 Armbrust, cf 3	0 R 1 1	0 H
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Wosters Nip

Nessen, lf

Two home runs and two trips one each for Soennichsen's and Wosters Shoe Store marked the 9-7 Shoe Store win in the Plattsmouth Midget baseball league

Pitcher Cundall cracked a nome run in the third inning to bring in three runs as he paced Wosters to the win. Beverage tripled in the fourth for the

D. Pierce, second baseman, fourth for the losers while first inning. Cundall and French struck out eight batters as they shared mound duties for the winners. Winscot was the loser.

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Dunham, If1

Spangler, ss-c 1 0

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AB R H

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Winscot, p

Kaffenberger, p

State Bank-3

Marge & Elmer's-6

Yenny, 2b

Winscot, 1b

YOUNG ANCIENT MARINERS-Tried and tested sailors, Inge

Wandschneider, 11, and her brother, Bernd, 9, right, scrub the cabin

of the 57-foot ketch, "Optimist," in which they crossed the Atlantic

in 43 days with their parents and a crew of two. On arriving in New York from Hamburg, Germany, "old salt" Bernd announced

that some day he'll be a sea captain like the one who sailed their

in four games played early last Rhoades, 1b week as the team resumed action in the Plattsmouth Midget 8 Baseball League, after an absence of several weeks while Yenny, 3b 000 002 4-6 players were generally em-

> The Bankers won a double and 5-2, and dropped contests to Marge & Elmer's, 6-3 and Cass Drug 1-0.

Kenny Dasher and Ed Egenberger led the parade as the Haase, rf Bankers rolled over the Grocers | Campbell, cf 14-1. Both collected two hits and K. Dasher, ss scored three times in the three Christenham, c inning tilt. Seven bases on balls Hild, 1b combined with the five hits for Walton, 2b the State Bank win. Dasher Egenberger, p earned credit for his sixth win Holoubek, 3b0 with Winscot taking the loss. | Phillips, If

Egenberger earned the victory in the 5-2 win over the Grocers. He gave up only five hits while D. Pierce, second baseman, unloaded a home run in the for the losers while for nine. The Bankers scored all their five runs in the third once in the first and again in the fourth. Egenberger aided his own cause with two hits. Hild also connected safely twice. Putting together two three-

run innings Marge & Elmers Michaels, rf120 31-7 overcame a two-run deficit to spank the Bankers 6-3. The Bartenders with Pitcher Aylor leading the parade pounded out six hits. One of Aylor's two blows was a triple which started the three-run second inning rally. He singled in the third also. The Bankers took a two-run Campbell of lead in the first inning with Egenberger, ss ... three successive hits and scored Christenham, c their final tally in the third. Hild, 1b Aylor took credit for the win K. Dasher, 3b with Walton sustaining the loss. Holoubek, 2b In the feature game of the Phillips, rf ... four games series for the Bank- Walton, p . ers, first place Cass Drug, behind the four hit pitching of

Denny Hirz, nipped State Bank After four scoreless innings, the Druggists scored in the bot- | Hutton, cf tom of the fifth with Hirz driving in the winning run after Right Fielder Aylor had singled. Hirz struck out ten in posting Winscot, 1 the win, while Kenny Dasher Berger, If

State Bank—14		Н
B. French, rf2		0
A. Dasher, 2b1	2	0
K. Dasher, p-ss3	3	2
Egenberger, ss-p 2	3	2
Walton, c2		0
Carr, cf	0	0
Cundall, lf2	2	1
Furse, 1b	1	0
Holoubek, 3b1	1	0
	77	-
	14	5
Soenni-hsen's-1		22
AI		H
Wilson, rf2	1	0
Biles, cf	0	0
Long, 2b-c	0	0

Archer, ss State Bank 201 Marge & Elmer's ...033 00-Cass Drug-1 AB R Nielsen, c ... Ptak. 1b Holoubek, 2b Meisinger, lf Aylor, rf 2 Haase, If3 Winscot, 1b Egenberger, 2b K. Dasher, p Favors, c

1953 WHEAT

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Secretary of Agriculture Char-

es F. Brannan has asked farm-

ers to reduce their 1953 wheat

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ing. A production goal of 1,-

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oushels estimated for this year.

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Sheard, cf

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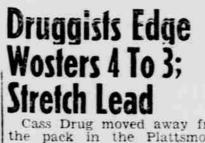
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The Druggists, behind the bree-hit pitching of Denny whiffed 11 and gave only one the legalized diversion of taxes law violations.

one a home run by his Hirz, in the first inning. Both teams scored once in the first inning. Archer struck out

in the third as Long singled and scored on Elwood Johnson's double. The Druggists regained the lead in the fourth with two runs, Taylor and Spangler scoring. Both tallied again in the fifth. Westers-3

French, ss

Long, 2b

Archer, p Beverage, 1b ...

Johnson, c

Hutton, If

H	Cundall, 3b2	0	0
j	Smith, rf 2	0	U
1	Kellison, cf 2	0	0
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	Cass Drug-4	- 2	5-2-2
S	, AB	R	H
9	Wilson, 3b3	1	1
ļ	Hirz, p2	1	1
	Ptak, c 2	0	0
J	Cundall, 1b2	0	0
	Taylor, ss	1	0
1	Spangler, lf2	1	0
1	Martin, cf1	0	0
1	Aylor, rf	0	0
)	Holoubek, 2b2	0	0
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	17	4	2
	Wosters	01	-3

Application Of Fertilizer On **Meadows Pays**

agronomists believe commercial fertilizers are valuable for increasing hay production on meaconstant water tables.

strip treatments on their hay-0 sive application. The reason is 1) the wide variation found in the 1 response of grasses to fertilizers. They do not recommend applying nitrogen alone as a gen-005 0x-5 eral practice. They say phos-Soennichsens100 10-2 | phorus fertilizer can be applied alone to those meadows where legumes are to be established

> and for hayland with medium to heavy stands of legumes. For the best yields both nitrogen and phosphorus should be applied-30 to 60 pounds of nitrogen per acre plus 40 pounds of available phosphorus. Phosphorus fertilizer should be applied in the fall or early spring. Phosphorus fertilizer should not be used on meadows with sweet clover unless management practices are modified to con-

trol or use the legume. For meadows where cool season grasses predominate, nitrogen fertilizer should be applied in early spring. March to April. Where there are more warm season grasses the application should be in late spring,

May or early June. A combinatin of nitrogen and fields. phosphorus fertilizers resulted It's impossible to know how in the greatest increases in much fine and penalty money the non-fertilized test plots.

Although grasses respond say, increases in yield may not be enough to justify the cost. These scientists have written a detailed circular on their findings; Paul Ehlers, Glenn Viehmeyer, Robert Ramig and E. M. Brouse.

CASH SHORTAGE Short of cash? Well, others are too. The Government says and county clerk to get the inmoney in circulation declined \$32,000,000 during the seven-day period ended July 9 and the Federal Reserve explained that the shortage was due to cash

EL PASO, Texas-Jake Erlich. former circus giant, who had traveled with many circuses, including Barnum and Bailey and Ringling Brothers and Al G. Barnes, died at a local hospital at the age of 45. Erlich was 8 feet 6 inches tall.

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Legislative SIDELIGHTS ..

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(Legislative Sidelines is made court costs, levied on motorists Cass Drug moved away from available to your local newspaper at one session of the court for the pack in the Plattsmouth as a service of the Nebraska Midget Baseball League during Farm Bureau Federation. Oleithe past week by edging its ions expressed are not neces-nearest opponents, Plattsmouth sarily those of this newspaper). Information Director

Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation

Nebraska could more than imposed upon highway users Meanwhile Archer was limit- and their vehicles were eliming the Druggists to only two nated.

Last week this column took a look at the property tax levied against motor vehicles. This week it is proposed to look at still other revenues from high-Wosters took a one-run lead way user sources which do not go for highway and road pur-

The purpose of this series of discussions is to encourage Nebraskans to talk about the possibility of finding ways and means of providing revenues for road-building without increasing the tax load upon the high-

these issues into the open where | and discussion? Nebraskans will be encouraged to talk about them.

Further, it is hoped that Nebraskans will proceed from disway use to discussion of the complete tax scene in the state There is a need in Nebraska for giving thorough study and examination to the whole tax structure, to look into the possibilities of revising the structure so that the burden is more equitably distributed. No serious study of the tex on highway users can be pursued without becoming involved in the examination of the complete tax structure at some point.
The Constitution of Nebraska

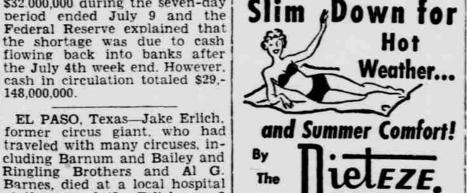
Article VII, Section 5) says: 'All fines, penalties, and license moneys, arising under the general laws of the state, shall belong and be paid over to the counties respectively, where the same may be levied or imposed, dows where there are reasonably and all fines, penalties and license moneys arising under the After four years of research rules, by-laws, or ordinances of on native sub-irrigated mead- cities, villages, towns, precincts, ows, they have made these re- or other municipal subdivision commendations for hayland less than a county, shall belong with a water table six to 30 and be paid over to the same respectively. All such fines, pe-Ranchers should make small nalties, and license moneys shall be appropriated exclusively to 0 land before making an exten- the use and support of the common schools in the respective subdivisions where the same may accrue.

The present Nebraska Consticution was adopted in 1875, long before there was any realized need for public roads in the state; and it was amended by the Constitutional Convention of 1919-20, which was a period when the potentialities of motor vehicle traffic and road needs was little realized.

When Article VII, Section 5 was incorporated in the State Constitution it seemed reasonable and right to provide that al penalties, fines and general license money be appropriated to the schools. It would seem reasonable and right now that Nebraskans consider, in view of the modern road situation, some sort of Constitutional amendment providing that fines and penalties and license money arising from use of roads and highways or violations of laws pertaining to highways be used upon the highways or in related

- 32 to 245 per cent of assessed against violators of highway laws is made available to the schools of the state in a nitrogen alone, the scientists year's time without checking the records of individual communities. The total, however, must amount to considerable

money over the whole state. Admittedly, figures for a city ike Lincoln does not give a fair picture because it is one of the large population centers. but persons who are interested can check with the local city



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formation in their own location. On a recent day, the Lincoln newspapers reported a total of \$173 in fines, not including violation of city traffic ordinances; and \$147 in fines for violation of state laws. Under the State Constitution, those above the front schoolhouse fines based on city ordinances door. It is made of brick glass

went to Lincoln city schools; smal paned. It was purchased

and those on state laws to Lan- at a cost of \$100, to take the caster county district schools. place of the colored glass win-Hirz, nipped the Shoefitters 4-3 adequately solve its highway City schools as district schools dow given by the class of 1911. in a five inning thriller. Hirz and road financing problems if also share in fines from state representative or average, but vention at Lincoln part time this only to indicate a single day's week,

> \$44,966.05 in fines levied for Lewis Hollenbecks. On Tuescity ordinance violations; and day she took them to Lincoln \$46,648,60 for violation of state for a trip. She has returned to laws dealing with highway regu- her home now. lation. Included in the viola-

nals, suspended license, and overload on trucks.

It is expected that many of nalties should more properly go on Thursday evening. Television the statements made here will to improving street safety, re- was part of the entertainment be attacked and challenged, par- pair of streets and alleys, and ticularly by representatives of other uses on the streets of groups which now benefit from towns and cities; or, in the case the uses to which these taxes of state violations, to improveupon motor vehicle users are ment of state or county roads? put. It is hoped that such at- Does it not appear that this is tacks and challenges may bring a situation which merits study

Miss Helen Eiting and nephew. Kennan Eiting were in Falls City the past week, visiting at cussion of the taxes upon high- the home of Mrs. C. W. Thornton, aunt of Miss Eiting.

Journal Want Ads Pay!



May Fentiman, Emily Gonzales and Ethel Strabel attend-These figures are not cited as ed the Legion Auxiliary con-Harold Wilken is building a revenue from fines in one Nebraska city of 100,000 popula- double garage on his home lots. Mrs. Darlene Hollenbeck Eric-A check with the Municipal son of Ord drove down on Mon-Court of Lincoln shows in 1951, day to visit her parents, the

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rife of tions were such as speeding, Stratton, Nebr., visited their negligent driving, parking, cousins, Ruth Monning and Em-drunk driving, illegal turns, sig-ily Gonales on Friday and Sat-

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