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WEBSTER BOULE-

From Thursday's Daily-

grounds

gram.

VARD AN ASSET

Highway Should Be Paved Without

Delay Regardless of Other

Paving Projects.

the paving to be completed and the

improvement program at the home's

ing of this very important street are

now before the council after six

months consideration and have again

been shelved for a two weeks period

and the work of improvement on one

project by the council.

The ordinances that cover the pay-

### PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, JULY, 20, 1925.

# BOOM IN GOAT MARKET

M. D. A. ASSOCIATION From Thursday's Daily-Some time ago Bruce Rosencrans secured several goats from our neighboring state of Missouri, which he

grass and brush in the place. The goats have thrived very much since being placed there and two days age the collection was added to by the From Thursday's Dallyarrival of two fine young kids that Members of the various committees reported but an overabundance of la-

**OLD TIME RESI-**

ing in Michigan.

The name of Wayman will be very

the community, as Mr. Wayman was

In the seventies and eighties, Mr.

around the confines of the place with of the mechanical department assothe mother goat. They are very at- ciation of the Burlington railroad, tractive and the source of never fail- which began its third annual coning delight to the little folks who vention at the Lindell hotel in Linhave seen them.

noon

DENT OF CITY One Time Owner of Machine Shop did condition. The reports received the approval of the delegates. The reand Foundry Here Now Livmainder of the afternoon meeting

ompany.

After the appointment of the ommittees most of the delegates Several days ago the Journal re

vent into separate meetings. Late pioneer residents of the city, John in the afternoon they adjourned un-Wayman, of Wyandotte, Michigan, til 9:30 this morning.

From Friday's Daily-The association is composed of and has been a reader of the Journal Burlington employes who formed an organization soon after the strike of 1922. Membership includes all the vicinity will regret very much to head and the arm from the splintered familiar to the old time residents of shop and mechanical department learn of the death at Los Angeles of glass and both parties had bruises crafts. The purpose of the organi- Miss Daisy M. Thomas, daughter of and a severe shaking up. zation is to represent the employes Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, who was born in their dealings with the railroad and reared to womanhood in Platts- into the city and received medical

mouth. The message of the death came in Most of the business sessions are letter from Mrs. Thomas J. Will, eing devoted to revising the contitution which has been made neces-Lillian T. Seay of Omaha, another cumstances. ary by the growth and development sister of the deceased. of the organization. There are fifty-

The death of Miss Thomas occurjust east of the Heisel mill. At that six delegates present. They reprethe important points on the Burling- Angeles, the message not giving the the punch mark of July 13. particulars of the cause of the death

Wednesday evening the delegates paid by the association which is his appointment to the deputyship gette and which was very striking where he made a large number of were entertained at Havelock by the forty-three years of age.

rate of speed. As Mr. Gunsall reach-The cars were badly mashed and

damaged and from the severe nature of the damage done to the two cars it is a wonder that either party escaped without fatal injuries. The broken glass from the windshields of the two touring cars was showered on the occupants and resulted in all of the parties receiving cuts, those

The old time friends of the James of Mr. Gunsall being the most severe W. Thomas family in this city and as he had a severe wound on the

The injured man was brought on treatment for his injuries, it requiring some little time to get his injuries dressed and he made as comsister of the deceased, lady to Mrs. fortable as possible under the cir-

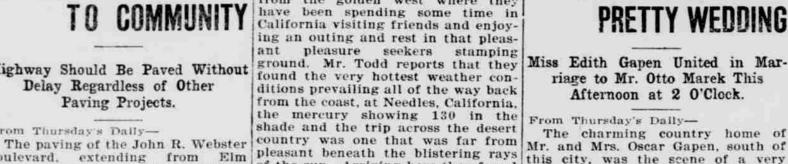
The Gunsall car had been apparently secured only a short time as red at the Methodist hospital in Los the paper number on the car bore

The damage to both cars was very Miss Daisy M. Thomas was born severe and will require some time to in Plattsmouth, December 19, 1882, place them back in service and also and at the time of her death was considerable expense to the owners.

Yesterday afternoon Richard, the

ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

From Thursday's Dally-



way at the north of the Nebraska the middle west also baking in the at 2 o'clock when their daughter, Masonic Home grounds, has been un- throes of one of the hottest periods Miss Edith, was united in marriage der discussion for a long period of in recent years and one that has come to Mr. Otto Marek of this city. time that should long ago permitted close to exhausting everybody.

Nebraska Masonic Home association CLARENCE E. LEDG-WAY IS NEW DEPU-

**REPORTS WEATHER HOT** 

Yesterday A. E. Todd and family ar-

rived in this city via the auto route

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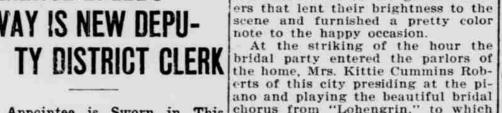
checked because of the slowness or Morning and Is Now Ready to lack of real interest in this great Take Up Duties of Office This boulevard is the most im-

portant paving project of the year as it is a street that is constantly From Thursday's Dally-

being traveled, hundreds of cars This morning Clarence E. Ledgway passing over it each day. To aid in was sworn in as the new deputy the First Presbyterian church of the development of a fine boulevard clerk of the district court, having Plattsmouth officiating in the imthe Masonic Home and the city ac- been appointed to that position yesquired the Parker property to widen terday by Mrs. Golda Noble Beal, in the celebration of the nuptials. the approach to the boulevard and who was appointed clerk of the court now the work is again checked for a last week by the board of county ing away gown of ashes of roses gor- for many years one of the familiar period of several weeks instead of be- commissioners to fill the vacancy gette which become her type of ing put through and the work start- caused by the death of her husband. beauty in the extreme and made her ed so the boulevard might be com- The new deputy district clerk has a picture of youthful charm. The pleted this summer, to be of use to been an employe at the court house bride carried a bouquet of Ophelia travelers as well as allowing the for the past year, having been enroses

Masonic Home association to go gaged as a bookkeeper in the office ahead with their improvement pro- of the county treasurer a part of the Miss Helen Gapen, sister of the time and in the last few weeks has bride, as bridesmaid, and Mr. Albert

Webster boulevard traverses the been assisting in the office of the Tedmar of Wymore as the groomsgrounds of the Nebraska Masonic county assessor. Home association and practically the



# from the golden west where they Miss Edith Gapen United in Marriage to Mr. Otto Marek This Afternoon at 2 O'Clock.

From Thursday's Daily-The charming country home of

**COUNTRY HOME** 

**IS THE SCENE OF** 

boulevard, extending from Elm pleasant beneath the blistering rays this city, was the scene of a very street northwest to the federal high-

o Mr. Otto Marek of this city. The settings of the wedding were JOHN WAYMAN full of beauty and attractiveness, the pleasant home being brightened by the decorations of the garden flow-

ers that lent their brightness to the scene and furnished a pretty color note to the happy occasion. At the striking of the hour the

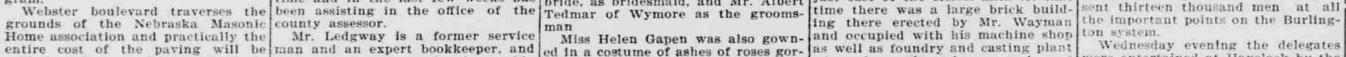
erts of this city presiding at the piano and playing the beautiful bridal of the great interests of the city New Appointee is Sworn in This chorus from "Lohengrin," to which the happy young people advanced to their station where the divine blessing was pronounced upon the nup-

ceived a letter from one of the old tials of these two splendid young people, the Rev. W. F. Graham of the Murray Presbyterian church as who is now in his eighty-third year well as the Rev. H. G. McClusky of

since its establishment in 1881. pressive ring service that was used The bride was beautiful in her goand active figures in the business

and social life of the community. Wayman was engaged here as a machinist and for a number of years conducted a machine shop and foun-The bridal couple was attended by dry on Washington avenue, located

man





are now able to be around and at- of the organization were appointed tract much attention as they sport at the Wednesday afternoon meeting

coln yesterday forenoon. The meet-

ing will continue until Saturday William J. Smith, general chair-

man of the system board and presiding officer at the sessions, presecretary-treasurer, submitted and read the financial report which showed the organization to be in a splen-

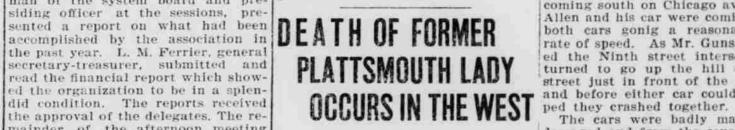
was devoted to further business.

west as there were hundreds of men Frank Gunsall collided. in South Dakota that were unable to get work in the fields.

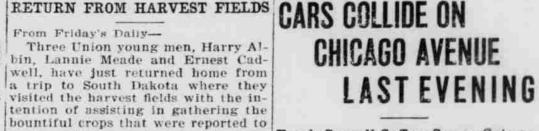
found the crops as fine as had been

bor to attend to the harvesting the

From Friday's Daily-



Miss Daisy M. Thomas, Daughter of the Late James W. Thomas, Dies at Los Angeles.



be prevailing in that state. The boys Frank Gunsall Suffers Severe Cuts on Head and Arm as Result of Crash Last Night.

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result being that the boys have re-

turned home and will look for work From Friday's Dailyin their own home community. The A very severe auto accident oclarge number of men that were to be curred last evening shortly after 9 found in the harvest field indicated o'clock on Chicago avenue just at that there was a large surplus of the foot of the Ninth street hill when

farm labor in this part of the middle the cars driven by Leonard Allen and From the stories of the accident

given it seems that Mr. Gunsall was coming south on Chicago avenue and Allen and his car were coming north, both cars gonig a reasonably good ed the Ninth street intersection he turned to go up the hill on Ninth street just in front of the Allen car and before either car could be stop-

pay the cost to get the work done in the office of the clerk of the court, bridesmaid. Miss Gapen carried Mrs. and the boulevard completed. Under who will be of material assistance to Ward roses. these conditions is would seem that the new clerk in the handling of the there should be some prompt action affairs of the office in the future. taken in regard to this particular Mr. Ledgway is completing his a very delicious luncheon by Mrs. as the establishment was known. piece of work. work in the assessor's office before Gapen, mother of the bride.

The Nebraska Masonic Home is a assuming his new duties, and in the This afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Marsplendid institution and one that future will be located in the office of ek departed for Glenwood, Minne- mills was felt in the west, Mr. Way-Plattsmouth should take a just pride the clerk.

in possessing, the Home management and the officers of the association man will be pleased to learn of his and Mrs. Glen Lockhart, the latter Burlington shops at which he conhave co-operated with the city in all appointment and feel assured that being a sister of the bride. of the proposed improvements along his selection will be of great benefit that section of the city, they have to the office.

paid heavy costs in paving Elm street and part of Fifteenth, the association has paid practically the entire cos of the sewer extension there, they have taken land and property that was practically useless and without real value and made it a part of a the city council in seeing that the and Fourth streets. should be acted upon as soon as possi-

ble. The using of this Webster boulevard paving as a football to be bat- applause of the large crowd. jects should be frowned upon by the phone solo given by Anton Bajeck, eral years, being employed in the citizens of the community and some prompt action demanded.

Other paving is needed, but none band were compelled to respond with of these is as important as this one particular piece of work, as it is a an encore. cars.

The Nebraska Masonic Home and the sweet-voiced singers of the band, its interests are far more important to the city of Plattsmouth than is with an encore realized and the amount of improve- with an encore. Home association in the past year in given and the large crowd and the well deserve. ment and the money spent by the this city is enough to command the warm reception given the selections this city is enough to command the heeding of their request for the com-pletion of the paving work and par-ticularly as the Home association is ticularly as the Home association is paying practically all of the cost.

It is a matter that is vital to the entire city and every man, woman and child should insist on the coun-

project to go through at once.

### DE MOLAY INSTALL OFFICERS

From Thursday's Daily-

Last evening Cass Chapter of the tion of officers at the lodge rooms in the Masonic temple and despite the fact that the weather was very warm ALL THE WAY FROM TENNESSEE

and the conditions far from pleasant. From Thursday's Dailya very pleasing number were in at-This afternoon an auto party of tendance:

The officers installed were as fol-

lows: Master Councillor, Elmer Johnson; cargo of "houn' dogs," was in the city the first daughter in a family of Senior Councillor, Roy Olson; Junior for a short time being en route north several sons, the occasion bringing Councillor, Norris Cummins; Senior from the state made famous by the the greatest pleasure to all of the Deacon, Ray W. Lambert; Junior "ape" law. The party is traveling family circle. Mr. Jelinek is a son Deacon, Carl Graves; Senior Steward, through from Hickory Valley, Ten- of Joseph Jelinek of this city and a Edward Patterson: Junior Steward, nessee, and disposing of the dogs as brother of Mrs. W. A. Swatek and John Bauer: Chaplain, Gerald Flem- they go along. The attraction of the Mrs. Cyril Kalina, also of this city. Marshal, Herbert Johnson; trial at Dayton was not sufficient to The many friends here will join in ing: Standard Bearer, Joe Buttery; Sen- hold them at home, it seems, and their congratulations to the happy tinel, Ralph Weherbein; Preceptors, they followed the wanderlust to the parents on the pleasant occasion. Henry, William Matschullat, north. Glen

Glen Kruger, Leonard Born, Fred Trilety, Earl Troop, Fred Howland.

BAND CONCERT PLEASES

From Friday's Dailycrowds that have been out to attend school of this city, later taking up alloted time of man. the summer band concert programs her work in the Peru State Normal The old friends here will be pleas round their fine array of buildings. of the Eagles band, was present to and later teaching in the county ed to learn of his whereabouts and now that they desire to complete this attend the concert held on the lower schools. Miss Gapen has been very the fact that he is still alive and work they should have the support of portion of Main street between Third active in the social and religious life alert as in the long ago when he was

The program given consisted of made her home and her many friends ity. paving project is pushed to comple-tion and the ordinance allowing the several of the popular standard se-will be pleased to learn of the fact work and the advertising for bids lections, the familiar melodies of that she is to continue to make her "The Gypsy Baron," "The Prince of home in this community, Pilsen," and the sextette from "Lu-

The groom is a young man of the cia," which drew forth the hearty highest standing and esteemed by a Especially pleasing was the xylo- made his home here for the past sev-

"My Regards," the accompaniment Burlington shops where his services being played very artistically by the have won him the esteem and confiband and to which the soloist and the dence of his associates. Mr. and Mrs. Marek on their return from their honeymoon will be friends.

"June Night," one of the artistic at home to their friends in this city and traveled everyday by hundreds of popular numbers, was also a great where they are to make their future favorite with the large audience and home The many friends of these two

the future years will bring them the All the numbers were splendidly success and happiness that they so

DEPART FOR VACATION

From Friday's Daily-

# STORK IS BUSY

light hour, Frank M. Bestor, wife

From Thursday's Dallycil getting busy on this piece of work The stork has been very busy in and western portions of the state, royal hospitality afforded by the as soon as possible. The members of this community the past few days the council should forget their and added to the population of our and friends. They first go to Grand be desired. Island, where they will visit with squabbles and heartburnings over city in fine shape. At the home of other pieces of work and show that Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Green, a fine son Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rohkar, the they have the best interests of the and heir has arrived to make the latter being a sister of Mrs. Bestor. city at heart in allowing this paving home happier, while the home of Mr. Mr. Rohkar has the contract for the erection of the new Burlington staand Mrs. Robert Price also has re-

cieved the happines of a fine boy that has brought joy and delight. At ture. From Grand Island the party the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard will go to Hastings, where they will Troyer a fine little daughter has visit with John Hiber, Jr., and fam-

made her appearance and is the ob- ily, for a few days before returning ticular seriousness. Order of DeMolay held their installa- ject of admiration from all of the home to this city. members of the family circle.

# **RECEIVES PLEASANT NEWS**

From Saturday's Dally-The announcement has been received here of the arrival of a fine Tennessee residents, three men, one little daughter at the home of Mr.

white and two black, as well as a and Mrs. Joseph Jelinek, at Omaha, pair.

Advertise your want m the Jour-

Blank books at the Journal office. | pai for results.

ready and willing at any time to will assure a most efficient assistant and added to the charm of the pieces of iron work that were used members of the Havelock local of the association. A brief program in the construction buildings terminating with an address many of the older buildings along Thorne Browne, chairman of the Following the marriage ceremony, Main street bearing today the imthe bridal party was entertained at print of the Cass County Iron. Works, As the competition of the large

eastern iron and steel factories and sota, where they will enjoy a honey- man closed his foundry and later

The many friends of the young moon and outing at the home of Mr. engaged as a machinist in the local linued until leaving this city for the The bride is one of the well known least, where he lived for a time at and popular young ladies of this Pittsburg, and later went to Wyan-

community, having been born and dotte, Michigan. Mr. Wayman is still active as hi reared in this county where her

friends are legion. She attended the letter indicates, his work in the Plattsmouth schools and was a grad- chosen lines of his lifework continu-Last evening one of the largest uate of the class of 1923 of the high ing, although he is now far past the here. Autos met them at the hotel ond operation that Mrs. Streight has for the young lad.

of the community in which she has a part of the life of this commun-

# VERY PLEASANT GATHERING

From Thursday's Dally-Yesterday afternoon the pleasan very large circle of friends. He has J. H. McMaken home in the north portion of the city was the scene of a most delightful gathering of ladies, occasion being a high-five afternoon given by Mrs. McMaken and Mrs. Eva Reese for some twenty of their

The ladies were each given a

Vay, Brookfield, Missouri; Thomas charming remembrance of the occasion, the gifts being very cleverly arranged as a part of the centerpiece

Grieb, Deadwood, S. Dakota. of the table, where they were placed beneath the floral centerpiece of Baby Breath and ferns, ribbons running to each of the places of the guests and at the conclusion of the

delicious two-course luncheon each lady was requested to draw her prize, much enjoyment being derived at this feature of the entertainment.

The ladies enjoyed the afternoon This morning long before the day-in many games of high five and visitand children departed via the auto for departure came when all departroute for an outing in the central ed expressing the sentiment that the

# SMALL AUTO ACCIDENTS

From Friday's Daily-

Pilgrim, Dayton's Bluff, Minn.; W. Iones, driving a Ford roadster had Ill.; R. F. Newman, Wymore, Neb.;

ders of the two cars which will not entail a great deal of expense to re-

This noon the second accident oc- From Thursday's Dally-

curred in front of the Variety store, An action was filed yesterday afwhen Judge Begley was backing out ternoon in the office of the clerk of his Essex coach, when the car of the district court entitled, Margaret Walter Twiss came up from the east Roper vs. Charles G. Roper. In the and the right hand rear fender and action the plaintiff asks for a decree wheel of the Twiss car met up with of absolute divorce, alimony in the the left rear fender of the car of sum of \$20 per month and also the Judge Begley. The result was that custody of the two minor children, the fenders were jimmed up to some the issue of the marriage. The extent, but the cars were not dam- grounds for the action are non-supaged enough to prevent their being port and cruelty. Attorney W. G.

moved out under their own motive Kieck appears in the action for the power. plaintiff.

Following the accident the vicin-The body will be brought back to ity of the wreck was a very busy by Plattsmouth for burial in the family place as large numbers of passing lot at Oak Hill cemetery, the body cars stopped there to view the acciarriving here on Monday, July 20th, dent and the streets were filled with over the Burlington. cars and excited motorists to gaze The old time friends of the family upon the wreck and the injuries of will regret very much to learn of the victims.

the death and extend to the bereaved YOUNG BOY SUFFERS ACCIDENT

# MRS. STREIGHT SOME BETTER

From Friday's Dailyliam Hirz, met with a very severe ac-Yesterday morning Mrs. William cident at the farm home near this Streight was operated upon at the city and which at first was thought Clarkson hospital in Omaha, the sec- might have the most serious result

undergone in the last few months, Richard was riding a pony around a the first operation having been for the farm when the girth that held business session at the Lindell hotel appendicitis several weeks ago and the saddle in place slipped and al-Wednesday. Sixteen were present, this present operation following as lowed the saddle to slide over on This was the first annual convention the result of complications that set the lad, who, with his foot caught in the stirrup was unable to extri-

The patient, it is reported, came cate himself from the saddle and was hrough the second operation in fine dragged for some little time before shape and last evening was reported the horse was stopped. He suffered is resting very easy and with the some very painful bruises and it brightest of hopes for her recovery was at first thought that he had sus-Casper, Wyoming; W. B. Rushlau, and permanent relief from the poor tained internal injuries by being outh Omaha; Roy Garrison, Quincy, health that has been her misfortune struck by the hoofs of the frightened n the last few months. The news animal. The boy was finally rescued Credentials - B. C. Grantham, that Mrs. Streight is apparently doing from his painful position and taken so well is more than pleasing to her to the house, where medical aid was H. A. McClane, Peoria, Illinois; J. friends who are legion in this city given. The lad is reported today as

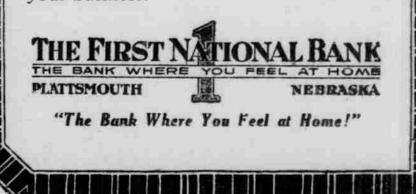
and vicinity and they are trusting being somewhat easier, but still feel-Constitution-John Pettey, chair- that she may continue to improve. ing the effects of the accident.



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where they will visit with relatives hostesses was all that could possibly

tion at McCook, a \$100,000 struc-

Today has been very prolific in auto accidents in this city, two hav-

ing been numbered since morning, fortunately neither being of any par-Early this morning Mrs. Alvin

a collision with a car driven by a J. H. Owens, Nebraska City; D. H. Lincoln man, at the intersection of Lewis, Alliance, Neb.; E. A. Breen, Fourth and Main streets and which Ferry, Neb.; Esper McCleary, Plattsresulted in the damage of the fen- mouth .-- State Journal.

state rdilway commission was held after which the party went to the Havelock city park, where they attended a band concert by the Burlington shop band. Refreshments were served following the concert relatives their deepest sympathy in and the latter part of the evening the loss that has come to them. was spent in dancing. W. R. Mills, chairman of the Havelock local, was

in charge of the entertainment for the visitors. About eighty people were among the visitors which in-

cluded members of the ladies auxiliary to the mechanical department association which is also in session

and took them to Havelock. Members of the auxiliary held of that organization. Plans were

nade for the coming year in the vay of developing the auxiliary. The following association commitees were appointed:

Program-P. H. Clark, chairman, Illinois.

chairman, Pacific Junction, Iowa; ). Palmer, Burlington, Iowa.

man, McCook, Nebraska; J. C. Mc-

Simpkins, Hannibal, Missouri; M. A. Mareum, Centralia, Illinois; W. A.

Ways, Means and Finance-C. L. Jackson, chairman, Ottumwa, Iowa; W. R. Mills, Havelock Nebraska: George Hollister, Denver R. H.; R

R. Wyland, Edgemont, S. D.; H. E. Cramer, Ravenna, Nebraska; Chas. Hopson, Kansas City; O. B. Harmon. Chicago Metal; A. D. Carr, Grand

Crossing; R. G. Showalter, Centerville; Lyle H. Smith, Lincoln. Salary-Charles K. Coontz, chairman, West Burlington, Iowa; James R. Kennedy, Gillette, Wyoming; John Bahr, Chicago Carmen; Charles La-Va. St. Louis; V. C. Moss, Denver

shops; E. L. Horton, Creston, Iowa. Ritual-Fred W. Lovely, chairman, Galesburg, Ill.; L. Fields, Aurora Div., Illinois; C. O. Murphy, Sheridan, Wyoming; H. E. Zorn,

Greybull, Wyoming; T. A. Conroy, Resolutions --- William Fletcher, chairman, Aurora shops, Ill.; John

P. Swalley, Des Moines; J. E. Crist, Sterling, Colo.; C. G. Tyler, Savanna,

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