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From Thursday's Daily-

WHIST PLAYERS MEET

The summer outing of the Whist

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Masonic Home Infirmary being Furnished Now room or the rooms of the patients as desired on trays.

Finest of Hospitals and Places To Care for the Sick.

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The beautiful great stone building they will be cared for in comfort and

that has been erected as the first convenience. unit of the new addition to the Ne- While the furnishings of the secbraska Masonic Home in this city, ond and third floor have not been terested to learn that the ladies are of the west. The winter tournament has been completed as far as the completed, there is one of the rooms planning to leave about August 15 of the association will be held in building itself is concerned, and the there all ready for use when it is for the United States, they sailing Omaha in February. work of furnishing the structure is needed and this is the operating from France to the homeland. now being looked after by the com- room. This room has been furnished During the summer months, Miss mittee of the association and the at a cost of \$600 by the Mt. Zion Kaufmann has been engaged in generous and deeply interested local Commandery No. 5, Knights Temp- teaching in the schools at Chur, Death of Mirs. branches of Masonry over the state. lar, of Plattsmouth. The room has Switzerland, the former home of the

The building as it now stands is every modern appliance that can be family of Miss Kaufmann, and where a forty bed hospital and was erected at a cost of \$125,000, a splendid piece of work and one that the order sanitary in every detail. The walls Miss Kaufmann has devoted a

in Nebraska can feel a just pride in of the room are of white marble and great many years of her teaching capossessing. The building is as near can be kept washed and clean. The reer to the development of the art fire proof as it is possible to make it. furnishings of the room are provid- and penmanship departments of the concrete and steel being used where- ed by the Scanlan-Morris company, school and from her long experience ever possible and only window frames and include a large and up-to-date she has secured some splendid reand doors are of wood.

The elevators and the shafts are patients to and from the rooms, spec- mouth schools among the leading protected by steel cars and steel doors ial lighting effects, modern and up- schools of the state in this line of that close off the elevator shaft and to-date water appliances for both hot work. every precaution for the protection and cold water, cabinets for the in- The excellent results of the work of the building has been looked af- struments and bandages that may be of Miss Kaufmann in the line of penter. required.

The first floor of the building is now practically completed in the vel of work and furnishing and is Chur where the advantages of the furnishings with the exception of the something that the Masonic order of American teaching methods have living room on this floor, which will Nebraska can feel a real pride in been recognized by the Swiss governbe furnished by the grand chapter of possessing.

the O. E. S. of Nebraska, at a cost of some \$2,000.

There is one room on this floor Mrs. Gobelthat is the personal donation of Mrs. Lewis M. Keen, of Fremont, whose husband at his death last winter left a bequest of \$5,000 to the home, and Mrs. Keen has added to this with the furnishing of a room at the cost of \$200 and the endowment of the room.

The rooms are all finished in the Plattsmouth Lady Also Re-Elected pleasant shades of brown and white, the walls being of white with light brown linoleum flooring, rugs in brown and green The fur-



main kitchens on the basement floor

of the building, the food being taken

from the diet kitchen to the dining

preparing the food. From the diet kitchen access is secured to the dumb Enjoys Trip

Spahnie Enjoy Sight of the Old World on Visit.

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to Old World

The Plattsmouth friends of Misses headed by A. A. Adams of Mason City.

operating table, cart for taking the sults that have placed the Platts-

manship led to her being secured as The building is one that is a mar- instructor in the summer schools at

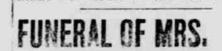
ment and placed in use in a number

of schools. Miss Spahnie also finds a deep interest in the visit to Switzerland owing to the fact that her family formerly resided there and has a deep interest in the country of their nativity.

The two ladies will be joined be-State Delegate fore sailing by Mrs. Fred Hesse, who has spent the past year in her old shall was engaged in business. home in Germany, but who is now returning to the United States to

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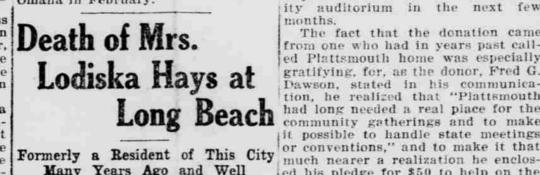
make her home in the future. District Committeewoman at Columbus Convention.



CONTRIBUTES TO club, composed of a number of the devotees of this game in Iowa and Very Much Nebraska is to be held on August 24th to 29th at Clear Lake. Iowa, The as-THE LEGION FUND sociation has arranged for four big trophies for the occasion and which Furnishings Make It One of the use as all of the rooms on this floor Misses Marie Kaufmann and Hulda will be contested by the various players. Among those who expect to at-Contribution to Help Com-

tend the gathering are William M. Barclay of this city, who has been greatly interested in the whist game From Friday's Dailyfor several years. The association is

Marie Kaufmann and Miss Hulda Ia., and the sessions are being looked Spannie, who are now enjoying a forward to with interest by all of the expert whist players in this part paign were gratified and pleased to and in the games, Miss Helen Farley



ed his pledge for \$50 to help on the Known to Older Residents. good cause. Mr. Dawson spent his boyhood in

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this city and long was a resident The old time residents of this here where he still feels the pull of portion of Cass County will be inter- the many warm friendships and good ested to learn of the death at Long friends that he had left when he de-Beach, California, of Mrs. Lodiska parted eastward where he has since Hays, at one time a resident of this resided in Detroit, proving very successful in his special lines of chemcommunity.

months.

The death of Mrs. Hays occurred at istry and electrical work. the home of her son-in-law, Frank C. That the years that have inter-Bliss, with whom she had made her vened since the close of the World

23rd. ruary 2, 1852, at Kirkville, Iowa, demonstrated in his gift, that it cellent program arranged by Direcand was the daughter of Captain and Mrs. J. W. Marshall, who moved to Nebraska in the late sixtice moved to

ed at Plattsmouth, where Mr. Mar- city. While residing in Plattsmouth, the that his aged father, A. W. Dawson, artistically by the n deceased lady was united in mariage is not in the best of health and that

to J. Newton Hays, then a prominent resident of this city and who later been a sad blow to both of them. The Fountain Dance. The Gold-the loss of the beloved mother that en Wand" overture and "The Mill in the Forest" were among the high moved to Fremont where he estab- been a sad blow to both of them. the Forest" were among the high lished the Fremont Tribune. Later The friends here have felt a deep while the coloritors in bits offered. the family moved to the west coast sympathy for the family in their bewhere they have since made their reavement and trust that time may soften the blow that came into their home Following the death of Mr. Hays, lives. HERE THURSDAY the widow was engaged in several lines of clerical work and for five Contracts Let

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One of the pleasant social events of the past week was the bridge party held at the B. F. Wiles home on Washington avenue Wednesday evening, when Miss Ella Margaret Wiles and Miss Kathleen Troop entertained a number of the members

ing of bridge. The color scheme of the evening

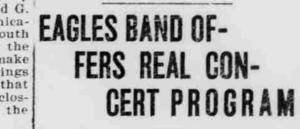
was in pink and green, this being carried out in pink roses and the Last evening the members of the garden of flowers that added a spe-

cial charm to the occasion. committee in charge of the American There were seven tables of bridges

Legion community building camreceive an unsolicited gift for the received the first prize, Miss Ursula Herold the second and Miss Helen fund that it is hoped will give the Wiles the consolation prize. city of Plattsmouth a real commun-At an appropriate hour dainty and

ity auditorium in the next few delicious refreshments were served by the hostess that added to the en-

joyment of the members of the jolly



terday Prove Real Hit With Large Crowd Out.

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Last evening the Eagles band gave another of their enjoyable concerts on Main street, the stand being located between Fourth and Fifth home for the past few years. The war and the departure of Mr. Daw-death occurred on Thursday, July son have not made his feelings for the old home town lessen, is shown are not be average to be a set of the residents of the re The deceased lady was born on Feb- by the splendid spirit that he has city who were delighted with the ex-

Mr. Dawson, in writing, states artistically by the members of the

"The Fountain Dance," "The Goldincluded "Old Timers Waltz," the songs of the period from 1890 to 1900, that brought to many of the older members of the audience the recollection of their more youthful days. In the hits of today, Anton Bajeck gave two very pleasing xylo- elected deputy grand master; Perry phone numbers, "Yearning" and W. Weidner, Los Angeles, grand gen-"Let Me Call You Sweetheart." both of which received very strenuous ap- Binghampton, N. Y., grand captain plause and an encore from the solo-County Road ist and the band. "The Royal Vaga-bond," with its tuneful melodies as ist and the band. "The Royal Vagawell as the "Cocoanut Dance," added to the pleasantness of the program Improvement of the Red Ball High- and the concert was closed with the snappy strains of "The National Emblem," one of the most spirited of marches.

GEORGE W. VALLERY ENTERTAIN VERY PLEASANTLY IS HEAD OF KNIGHTS TEMPLAR OF U.S.

> He Was Born and Spent His Boyhood Days.

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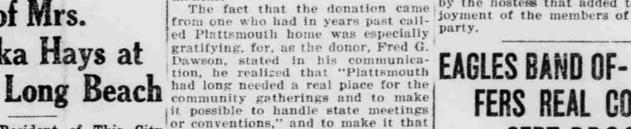
Distinguished honors were conferred on a former resident of this city yesterday, when George W. Vallery was named by the thirty-sixth annual conclave of the Knights Templar of the United States, as grand commander of the order for the ensuing year.

The new grand commander of this high ranking Masonic body was born in Plattsmouth, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Vallery, Jr., were among the very early settlers of this section of Cass county. Mr. Vallery attended school in this city with the other members of the family and later engaged in railroad work for a number of years. He removed to Denver some thirty-six years ago and has since made his home there, where he has been very active in Masonic work and achieved the highest hon-Popular Numbers of Today and Yes- ors in the Colorado commandery and later at the hands of the grand commandery of the United States.

Mr. Vallery is a brother of Mrs. T. P. Livingston and Mrs. W. J. Streight of this city and has been a frequent visitor back in the old home with relatives and friends.

The conclave at Denver was very largely attended by the knights of the nation and many thousands of visiting Masons made the city a scene of the greatest splendor during the conclave.

Two vacancies in the lower ranks were filled by the election of Isaac H. Pettinger, Kansas City, grand Mrs. J. W. Marshall, who moved to would be a community monument Nebraska in the late sixties and locat-and one that could be a credit to the lar one, the favorites of today and of new Winner, and Andrew D. Agnew, Milwaukee, grand junior warthe recent years being given most den. Others were filled by advancement in their order. Detroit was selected for the 1926 meeting. The ranks were diminished since the last conclave by the death of William H. Norris, Manchester, Ia., deputy grand master. Excepting Pettinger and



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munity Building Along.

Many Years Ago and Well

niture in all of the private rooms is of the Simmons steel type, strong and light and the very last word in hospital furnishings. To make them as comfortable and sanitary as possible, the beds are adjustable as to height, Cohelman, C. A. Rosenerans Henry have special attachments to the H Leacock. Sr. and Thomas Wallsprings that permit the patient to have their heads raised or lowered as they wish.

In each room there is a large steel dresser with mirror, a steel wardrobe, ample for the clothing of the patient, a writing table and straight back chair, as well as a large cozy rocker that is most inviting. In adthere is also a stand lamp that is color tones of the room and which is also adjustable to either the table, ing, which will probably be held in munity. or can be placed on the bed of the this city at the time of the Legion

patient. A portable table that can neeting in the spring. be adjusted as desired is provided so that the patient, if bedfast, can be fed in comfort and also use the table for reading or any other purpose that Mrs. Gobelman was named as one of spect to the memory of the old neigh- The interior of the home was made county. they may desire. Screens are pro- the delegates from the first district bors of more than forty years stand- very attractive with the decorations The project No. 153-D covers five vided for use in the rooms when to the meeting.

needed. being single rooms with the excep- the sessions and also served as the one of the best known clergymen of very delightful spot for the young highway in the county. tion of two on each floor, which are chairman of the Plattsmouth delega- the state and a friend of members people to spend the time in dancing For the grading, J. W. Walker double color tones and furnishings as and treasurer tones are treasurer tones and treasurer tones are treasurer tones and treasurer tones are treasure tones are treasure tones are treasurer tones same color tones and furnishings as and treasurer.

the single rooms. The first district delegations pre-All of the Masonic bodies of this rented "Mother" McGlasson, the recity are contributing some part to tiring state president, with a very the furnishing of the infirmary and handsome bouquet at the convention Plattsmouth lodge No. 6 has arrang- which was greatly appreciated by the ed and paid for one of the rooms former president.

that will care for the patients at the infirmary

The office of the physicians of the infirmary is located on the second From Thursday's Daily-

floor and this is unfurnished as yet, 2. R. A. M., of this city.

ner of Sixth and Main street have ing" and "Jesus Savior Pilot Me." The bed rooms of the home cost been given a much neater appear-\$200 for the furnishings, the com- ance by the trimming up given them the home the body was conveyed to Matschullat, Forest Shrader, Karl mittee of the association making the by John C. Brittain and son, Earl. Oak Hill cemetery where it was laid Keil, Willis Hartford, Damian Flynn. selection of the fittings so that every- who have been painting the build- to rest beside the children who have Charles Hartford, Frank J. Domingo, thing is uniform and the local com- ings and placing them in the best of gone on before.

manderies, chapters and lodges of the shape for the fall and winter. Masons and Eastern Star that de-| The Leonard buildings on Main sire, contribute this sum for the fur-street have also had a touch of paint nishing of the rooms that will bear that has added to their appearance. Frank Gobelman doing the work and their name.

The nurses work room and the making a much more attractive front office and dispensery of the nurses to the structure.

on each floor is a spotless creation of white and everything is immaculate in neatness, with all the facilities needed for 'sanitary and careful From Thursday's Dally-

nishings that are used in the care of of Mrs. Lillian Freeman will be pleas- Nebraska boys of the seventh army bringing the wife back in the car. near Greenwood. The lad was worked to learn that Mrs. Freeman is now the sick

The small dining room on the first doing very nicely at the Wise Memfloor that will be used by the pati- orial hospital in Omaha, where she for Mr. Keil as he was there last ents who desire to enjoy a special was operated on a short time ago meal hour, has been furnished with Mrs. Freeman has progressed so nicea small dining table and comfortable ly that she is now considered out of life of the citizen soldier. This year leather upholstered chairs. Here the danger and it is hoped in a short he will take up an advanced course patients can be served from the diet time will be able to return home and in the training and will probably kitchen adjoining the dining room. resume her usual activities. The diet kitchen on the first floor

has been all arranged, the fittings of IN CHARGE OF CAMPFIRE GIRLS men the room being the gift of Home

chapter No. 189 of the Eastern Star From Thursday's Dallyof this city. Here there is found a The Plattsmouth group of Camp- attend the camp also if he can ar- the city who have been annoyed by T. J. Rhoden, near Ogallah. Kansas. beautiful white enameled gas range fire girls, who are now at Little range to have his application acted sundry and divers bands of canines The wheat is very fine looking and for the preparation of special dishes Sioux, Iowa, enjoying their campfire on today. by the nurses for the patients, a outing, are under the charge of Miss white enameled ice box, a large, well Alice Pollock of this city as the arranged china closet containing the campfire. The girls are reported as dishes needed and which are all on doing very fine and enjoying them-hand now ready for use, as well as selves to the utmost in the scrivities the white enameled tables for use in and pleasures of the camp. Cigars, as you hits them, moistened to just the right degree by our elec-tric humidor. All popular brands, at the white enameled tables for use in and pleasures of the camp. Try Journal Want Ads. It pays.

From Thursday's Daily-The Plattsmouth delegation to the tote convention of the American Logion Auxiliary, which has just loand at Columbus, Mesdames F. R. ng. Ir secured some very distinct ecognition at the state meeting

man Chosen as

which is very gratifying to the local embership.

FIXING UP BUILDINGS

MRS. FREEMAN IMPROVING

Conducts the Service Mrs. Gobelman, who has been a nember of the state executive com- From Friday's Daily--

wittee for the past year, had a great Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock deal to do with the work of the con- from the place where for many years rention and was at the date of the she had made her home, occurred the dition to the wall and ceiling lamp elections again named as the com- last rites of Mrs. Frederick Ohm, mitteewoman from this district and whose death very suddenly Monday suitably shaded in keeping with the as such will have the honor of pre- evening had taken away one of the iding over the next district meet- best beloved residents of the com- scene of a very pleasant social From Thursday's Dally-

ing.

The home was filled to its capacity ing party given by the Misses Mia and several contracts let for work on the of the residents of the city as well as and many remained on the grounds Barbara Gering in honor of their Red Ball highway from Murray to Also in the election of the officers surrounding the home as the services niece. Miss Ursula Herold, and her Murdock and which when completed nd the delegates to the national were conducted, the old friends gath- house guest, Miss Jane Noble of will lead to the improvement of this the Eagles band which make the convention at Omaha in October, ering to pay their last tribute of re- Blair.

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Mrs. Rosencrans as one of the The services were in charge of the a colorful note in the various rooms. road work and which it is planned things which appear terrible, be Verne Hendricks was a passenger the services were in charge of Omaha. The spacious rooms furnished a will be made as excellent as any daily before your eyes, but death to Lincoln Friday morning, where he

years. The service was short and members of the party. The music was cents, totaling \$16,313.80. The grav- ly covet anything .- Epictetus. impressive and as simple as the de- furnished by the victrola as well as eling contract was secured by the parted lady would have wished in the piano numbers of the members of Yant Construction company at 21.89 her quiet lifetime, the service bring- the party.

ing to the members of the stricken At a suitable hour dainty refresh- verts along the project were secured family circle and the sorrowing ments were served that aided in the on contract by the Kime Construcfriends a sense of comfort and hope completing of the evening of the tion company, for \$3,927.60. The

in the future meeting with the wife rarest enjoyment. and mother, who had preceded them

Misses Jane Noble, Merna Wolff, 40. a little time. During the service, Mrs. E. H. Ursula Herold, Marguerite Wiles,

The Union block on South Sixth Wescott and Frank A. Cloidt gave Helen and Edith Farley. Alice Louise long been needed as it is one of the but the fittings for the office are to street, owned by F. G. Fricke, and two of the old and loved songs of Wescott, Ruth Shannon, Helen be provided by Nebraska chapter No. the E. A. Wurl building at the cor- faith, "Somewhere the Sun is Shin- Wescott, Violette Begley, Mary Tidng" and "Jesus Savior Pilot Me." ball, Messers. George Ogel, Raymond At the conclusion of the service at Bookmeyer, Otto Trilety, Edward and Harold Myers of Weeping Water.

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RETURNING FROM HOSPITAL

DOGS MUST WATCH STEP

OFF FOR TRAINING CAMP From Friday's Daily-

This morning, Carl Keil, Oscar The condition of Mrs. Thomas Svo-Campbell and Fred Trilety departed boda, who was operated on in Omaha From Friday's Dailyfor Omaha where they will join the yesterday for the removal of her tonparty of Nebraska young men who sils, is reported as showing excellent of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Haynie, for-

corps area. This is the second year at camp are plassed to see her back home songen and had a very fine experience in the work of training and the until she is entirely recovered. rank as one of the non-commissioned From Thursday's Dally-

officers used in training the first year

The deceased lady is survived by Long Beach, and one grandson, Willis Hays Bliss.

ENTERTAIN FOR MISS NOBLE

way from Murray to Murdock Last evening the beautiful Gering to be Done at Once. nome on North 6th street was the

Yesterday at Lincoln there were

for Work on

east to west highway through the

of the late summer flowers that made and forty-four hundredths miles of

cents, totaling \$2,517.35. The cul-

guard rail was awarded to Axel Those enjoying the occasion were: Olund at 34 cents, a total of \$3,646.-The work on this highway has

main roads of the county and the residents of all sections will be pleased to learn that this part is to receive the hard surfacing. The Red Ball highway connects one mile east of Murray with the graveled King of Trails highway, that is now in process of being paved and graveled from Kansas City clear into Omaha.

YOUNG MAN INJURED

Ralph Haynie, Jr., of Omaha, son

are going to Fort Des Moines, Iowa, progress and the patient has so far mer residents of this city, was inwhere they will attend the thirty-day recovered that she was able to re- jured quite painfully a few days ago citizens' military training camp that turn home this afternoon, Mr. Svo- at the home of his grandparents, Mr. handling of the appliances and fur-The host of friends in this city will be held there for the Iowa and boda making the trip there and and Mrs. Paul Haynie, on the farm The many friends of Mrs. Svoboda ing around the farm and in some manner a nitchfork was dropped, the again and trust that she may conshirp point entering the foot and tinue on the highway of improvement farsing quite a painful wound. Dr. con dressed the injured foot and

It is healing nicely but still very annoying to the young man.

WHEAT FROM KANSAS

"The untagged dog must go," this is the ukase issued by Chief of Police From Friday's Daily-

The Journal today received a small Ray W. Lambert, who was also a Johnson, on the general demand of student at the camp last season, may a large number of the residents of sample of wheat from the farm of that infest the city. the grains large and perfect. The

If the needed cash is not forthcom- wheat was enclosed in a novel little Cigars, as you like them, moistened ing into the coffers of the city, a sack that also served to advertise the

The concerts this year have proven very popular and large numbers visitors from outside have been here to enjoy the excellent offerings of

han usually delightful.

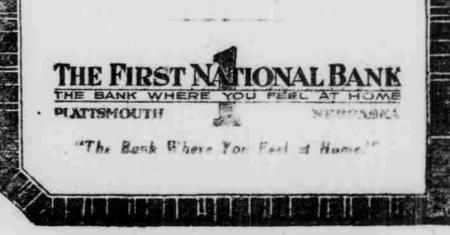
Let death and exile, and all other

chiefly; and you will never enter- will visit friends and will then spend ranch near Burwell, Nebraska



the answer not in the amount of their income but in careful buying and good management on the part of the Lady of the House.

A bank account is an aid in good management which women are learning to appreciate more and more. A cordial welcome and helpful service go with every account which is opened at this bank.



Agnew, officers were in conformity custom, moved up according to the vacancies above them, Vallery succeeding Leonidas Perry Newby, Knightsville, Ind., who became past grand master. William L. Sharp, Chicago, was

eralissimo, and Harry C. Walker, general. Besides these officers in the line of succession, the grand encampment chose Bernard H. Witt, Henderson, Ky., grand treasurer, making H. Wales Lines, Meridan, Conn., treasurer emeritus, and confirmed Adrian Hammersley, Indianapolis, in the office of grand recorder, which he had been filling by appointment.

Grandmaster Vallery announced appointment of Dr. Mark Allison Matthews of this city, formerly moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly, to be grand prelate.

summer entertainment program more he would later fill the posts of grand The grand master announced that sword bearer, grand warder and grand captain of the guard.

gathering, the occasion being a danc-

