

The American Legion Auxiliary work of the church. held a very pleasant meeting on Fri- Canon Petter gave a most interday afternoon at the home of Mrs. esting talk on the sixth chapter of E. A. Webb and with whom was as- the "Living Issues in China," which by the members of the Home in the

sociated Mrs. Dave Pickrel, Mrs. all of the members appreciated very congratulations to the aged couple James Farnham and Mrs. H. L. much. Gayer. The ladies adopted the amendments the future will be made on current of honor were presented with valen- \$5 and \$8 fees in the Stringfellow

to the by-laws to fix the dues at \$1 events of a religious nature. The world wide prayer service per year in the future. The greater part of the time was which will be held on March 3rd in

taken up in the discussion of the this city, will be held at the St plans for the Washington party to Luke's church and in which all of be held on next Thursday at the Le- the ladies of the city are invited to gion building, for the members of join.

the Legion, Auxiliary and their familles, the event promising To be one in March will be held at the home of the most pleasant that the two of Mrs. R. F. Patterson and the St. organizations have enjoyed. The ladies also spent some time James T. Begley.

in the discussion of the plans for the At the close of the afternoon spring activities which they will dainty and delicious, refreshments gave one of his pleasing violin num- make refunds payable only after July shortly start. were served by the hostesses.

At the close of the afternoon dainty and delicions refreshments were served that added to the enjoyment of all of the members of the Auxiliary who were fortunate enough to be in attendance.

HAVE INTERESTING MEETING

The next meeting of the auxiliary Mary's guild at the home of Mrs.

tumed as Cupid presented an appropriate reading to the valentine day. James M. Robertson, president of GIVEN SURPRISE the Masonic Home association, who

On Wednesday evening Charles with Mrs. Robertson was present, Gerbeling received a surprise when gave a few remarks of congratulaa car stopped at his cream station tions to the bride and groom of a and asked if he had any beer for half century ago.

sale. He did not know what to make Mr. and Mrs. Cooper were mar- ton band last Friday evening were

The St. Mary's Guild and the have beer written on your window." February 14th, 1883 and shortly af- Smith, violin; William Henrichsen, Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Luke's This was true for some one had writ- ter their marriage came west to Ne- trumpet; Arthhr Kopp, saxophone; church held a very pleasant meeting ten this on windows about town some braska and have since made their Mrs. Wohlfarth, piano; John Pearson Thursday afternoon at the home time ago, and Charley had not erased home in this state. They resided at ley, trombone, James Chriswisser, of the Misses Mia and Barbara Ger- this from his window. This was quite DeWitt, Nebraska, for a number of bass; Anton Bajeck, drums.

ing, a large number of the members a joke on Charley, anyway he thought years and where Mr. Cooper was a best to have the words removed from member of DeWitt lodge No. 110 for being in attendance. The report of the diocesan conven- the window .- Elmwood Leader-Echo. a long period of years.

tion at Omaha was given by Mrs. Rea F. Patterson, delegate from the local church, while Mrs. W. J. H.

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SUFFERS A STROKE From Friday's Daily Mrs. Nancy Dixon suffered a

severe stroke at her home last Friday evening as she was reading her daily f18-2td-1tw paper. She had pursued her usual activities during the day, taking care of some of her patients who are ill,

and had not mentioned not feeling well. She is being cared for by her wo step-daughters, Mrs. John Wolff and Mrs. Phillip Hirz, of Plattsmouth, who take turns at coming up. Also by two sisters, Mrs. B. O. Bunn and Mrs. John Perry, of Nemaha, who will remain here for the present. Mrs. Dixon is unconscious. This is a sad blow to the many friends of Mrs. Dixon, whose greatest happiness was to do a kindness for some one and she has the best wishes of everyone or recovery .--- Louisville Courier.

Frank Domingo, the Weeping War banker and W. L. H son funeral ho

The senate plunged soon afterward C. in all of the glories of the costume into debate of the Neubauer auto fee that might have been worn by the The evening was informally spent bill which it started to discuss Weddwellers of Athens in its prime.

nesday. As the situation stands, the Neuand the friends joined in making it bauer bill sets a straight fee of \$3 The roll call of the meetings in a most pleasant event. The guests for passenger cars against the \$3.

> tines and greeted with a program of measure in the house. The latter, the old songs by the members of the however, has a lower scale for com-Home family. mercial trucks, altho both are re-During the evening the party was duced considerably from present

treated to a very pleasing duet by levels. J. R. Tremble and J. W. Sears, and

Cooper, residents at the Home.

The senate allowed a 10 percent Mr. Tremble also gave a reading of tolerance on listed loads, specified an original poem composed for Mr. that licenses be granted on maxiand Mrs. Cooper on the anniversary. mum instead of advertised capacity, Mrs. Frances Templar also gave a and made the fee for trailers the same

most appropriate reading. Mrs. W. as for trucks. It cast off several oth-F. Evers and son, Billy, were heard in a fine vocal duet and Billy also and defeated one by Van Kirk to confirmed at the age of 15 years. bers. Little Miss Mary Evers, cos- 1. These refunds would be made to persons who have bought licenses al-

ready at the old rate.

PLAY AT DANCE

The members of the orchestra who Emma Schwegman, Louise Vickers, played at the benefit for the Lewis-

all of Eagle, Lillian Vickers of Bennet and Catherine Lane of Denver. of it at first but the party said "you ried at Rock Grove, Illinois, on composed of the following: Professor Colo. He leaves also, two brothers,

> Mr. Rockehbach who was a stone and pneumonia has so far recovered mason and a farmer retired from ac- that he has been able to return to tive life and moved to Eagle where his own home. Mr. Patterson when he lived the last twenty years of his first taken ill was cared for at the

The origin of the costume is the

pice of the story and is delightfully

related by Mr. Abbott and should af-

memory. Former governor Arthur J.

the play. Beg, borrow or steal a copy

of the Alumnus and read the his-

OBITUARY

a farm two miles west of Eagle.

tory of "The Tyndarus Costume."

He departed this life at the age of and then taken to the home of his 4 years, one month and 24 days. brother, Robert Patterson, where he

Trinity Lutheran church. He also leaves a host of other relaives and friends.

DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT

The death of James M. Roberts, dence and feeling very much im-69, former Plattsmouth resident, oc- proved.

curred Thursday at an Omaha hospital. Mr. Roberts when a resident of this city was engaged in the teaming business, leaving here some twenty-four years ago for Omaha and he had since made his home at Ralston. Mr. Roberts was twice married, the in the senate today by one of the second wife, formerly Mrs. Anna white metals staunchest friends, Key Speck Lutz, preceding him in death a Pittman (dem., Nev.) while a finence year ago. He is survived by three committee heard that the best method sons, Raymond, Edward and George for its rehabilitation was by inter-

of Raiston; two stepsons, John and national action. Don't take the chance of a heavy Carl Lutz, of Omaha; a daughter, ancial loss when adequate insur- Miss Lettie Roberts and three stepance costs so little. Even a small daughters, Mrs. Pearl Jackson, Mrs. Walter Davis and Miss Lula Lutz, all

fire would cost more than insurance residents of Omaha.

URGES SILVER TO PAY

INTERNATIONAL DEBTS

Washington .- Silver to pay inter-

governmental debts was championed

ROBERT FOSTER DEAD

York, Neb .- Robert Foster, 17, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hicks, died

And we survey its stages o'er, Life's dream is pictured in silent poses,

TATIVES AT COUNCIL

Henry Herold, Judge J. T. Begley

and Rae Patterson answered the

roll call at Trinity cathedral, Omaha,

yesterday as delegates from St. Luke's

Episcopal diocese of Nebraska. The

at the morning service urged great-

er spiritual aggressiveness during

the coming Lonten season. It is de-

sired that every parish shall arrange

a week's preaching and teaching mis-

RETURNS TO HOME

From Thursday's Daily

ford many an old grad a pleasant parish to the annual council of the

Weaver was also one of the cast of Bishop in his opening charge given

And the curtain is dropped, but then is more.

The scene opens on another great plain, When the last run is stayed

for the end. And visions of harmony have

banished all pain As the scriptures most surely defend.

SEES HAND OF COMMUNISM

sion, as a part of this program and Madison, Neb .- George B. Clarke Gottlieb Rockenbach was born in also that every adherent of the par- of Tilden, an attorney for the Ne-Monneueveir, Baden, Germany, on ish shall be visited in their homes. braska Farmers Holiday association December 11, 1858. He was baptized The business sessions listened to re- and a member of the state executive er amendments dealing with capacity in the Lutheran faith in infancy and ports of many varied branches of re- committee, Thursday "deplored the ligious work and voted to cut the communistic movement" at Lincoln He came to Nebraska at the age expenditure of the diocese by about and said Madison holiday members of 23 years and soon after settled on one third. Rev. Canon Petter was would follow the leadership of Harry appointed chairman of the commit- C. Parmenter of Yutan, state presi-He married Augusta Ketelhut on tee on incorporation of new parishes. dent.

April 16, 1886, and she departed this He also addressed the Woman's Aux- Clark said the holiday movement life July 1,1925. Seven children were iliary on missionary work, specially itself is not communistic and said A. born to this union, five of whom are dealing with the eskimo and Indian O. Rosenberk of Newman Grove and living, namely: Henry Rockenbach, missions of the Hudson Bay territory. Harry Lux of Lincoln did not represent the Holiday association.

> The Tilden man said the farm holiday movement stood firmly for ob-

Chase Patterson, one of the well servance of law and "warned the pub-John of Eagle and Andrew of Alva, known residents of Rock Bluffs, who lic against accepting the leadership Oklahoma, and eight grandchildren. was ill for several weeks from flu of Rosenberg or Lux."

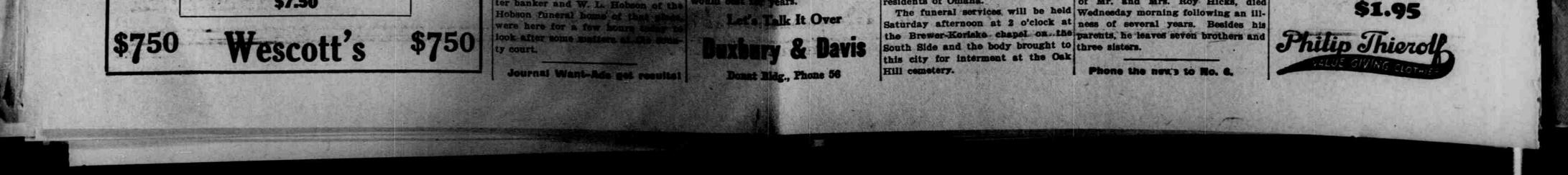
VISIT OMAHA CHAPTER

home of Walter Furlong and family From Friday's Datty

Last evening Mrs. A. H. Duxbury, worthy matron, Mrs. Henry F. Nolt-He was a member of the Eagle has remained until his strength re- ing, associate patron of Home chapter 139, O. E. S. and Miss Marjorie turned. Wednesday he was able to return to his home where he resides Arn, motored to Omaha. The ladies alone. The kind friends and neigh- enjoyed a visit at Liberty chapter of bors joined in cleaning and making istic work as carried out by the offithe home ready for his occupancy cers of that chapter. The Plattsmouth ladies were most delightfully entertained and enjoyed their visit a great deal.

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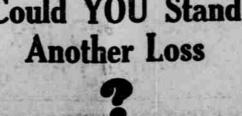
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