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THEODORE CARROL DIES

Flu Decline is Shown in Rising School Enrollm't

jured Friday night when he stepped Less Than 20 Per Cent of Students in from a curb on one of the principal Cash Balance Falls Off \$73,881.47 drew county. Missouri, and when W. A. Robertson, Grand Junior War-Grades Absent as Week Opens; All Teachers Return

streets of Lincoln, being struck by a passing car and hurled to the paving. He was taken to the hospital

SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

The reports from Lincoln are to

well at the St. Elizabeth hos-

the effect that Charles Jelinek, for-Plattsmouth man, was doing

ital at Lincoln. Mr. Jelinek was in-

After many schools in the city re- where it was found that a slight absent today. Teachers who were ill from the injuries.

last week are able to be on the job | The injured man is a son of Mr. again.

the flu situation optimistically. The here.

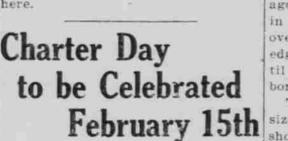
majority of the cases are not severe. Some of the cases have developed Charter Day and among babies. It seems as through the cases are declining this week in general.

Plattsmouth's high school had a 75 per cent attendance last week. Today finds many students returning. Some have been out a week or Sir Arthur Willert, British Jour- from \$11,043.11 to \$3,874.63. more.

In Central building, Miss Helen Hall reports six of her 33 pupils ab-

sent; Miss Amelia Martens has six of A University of Nebraska Char-22 absent; Miss Helen Farley, three ter day program full of interest to of 22 absent; Miss Selma Diehm, six friends of the institution is being duced from \$6,258.92 to \$1,044.46. of 22 absent; Miss Evelyn Lee, five planned for Feb. 15. While detailed of 32 absent; Miss Rose Prohaska, plans are still being formulated, reduced from \$3,769.61 to \$2,357.23. seven of 37 absent; Miss Dorothy those in charge announce that the Clock, eight of 33 absent; Miss Agnes address of Sir Arthur Willert, cele- duced from \$4,818.85 to \$979.30, Muenster, three of 28 absent; Miss brated English journalist, will be the Marie Nolting, four of 29 absent.

Columbian had 21 students absent, alumni groups thruout the state and Five of the 21 pupils in Miss Mar- nation are arranging programs in reduced from \$8,068,59 to \$1,309.13. garet Iverson's room were absent; bonor of the occasion. Many of them nine of the 36 in Miss Birdie Mae will feature addresses by faculty duced from \$6,371.01 to \$3,149.83. Johnson's room; and seven of the 34 members of the university. In Miss Berniece Wieland's room. Miss Margaret Bauer in Winter- ities here, the university symphony The reduction in most of the road



nalist, Diplomat, to Speak for Occasion.

> District Road fund reduced from \$20,901.15 to \$18,284.32. First Commissioner Road fund re-Second Commissioner Road fund Third Commissioner Road fund re-

First Commissioner Drag fund rechief item of interest. As usual duced from \$4,522.93 to \$2,734.55. Second Commissioner Drag fund

Third Commissioner Drag fund re-District School fund reduced from

had they not been given work.

to 1935. From 1910 to 1920 he was the new year according to the an- Masonic lodge.

As a prolog to Charter day festiv- \$63,990.95 to \$59,598.74.

Mrs. Glen Vallery attended the funeral services of her uncle. Theodore Carrol, at Waco last Tuesday Mr. Carrol died at the age of \$1 after a short illness. Theodore Carrol was born in An-

three years of age moved to Nehawka Nebraska. He grew to manhood in this county and was married to Ida

Although Cass county's cash bal- Fravil at Factoryville on June 24. Mt. Zion commandery No. ported as many as half the students fracture had been sustained. Mr. Jel- ance on hand was nearly \$74,000 be- 1875. Some years later the family absent Friday, it is quite a relief to is ek however has regained conscious- low that of a year ago, on December moved to a farm near Waco. In 1915 ation of officers on Monday evening 9, 1935, admitted from Mt. Moriah see that less than 20 per cent are ness and seems to be rallying nicely 31st, the condition of most of the they retired and have lived in Waco

since that time. various funds remains stationery.

Mr. Carrol visited in Plattsmouth Nearly \$37,000 of that reduction and Mrs. Joseph Jelinek of this city represents school district bond funds at the Glen Vallery home last July, warden of the grand commandery of time. Local doctors are also looking upon and is well known to many friends held by the county treasurer a year He leaves his widow and five chil- Nebraska, served as the installing

> were held both at the home and at in the payment of bonds or turned over to the districts to invest in gilt the church last week. edge securities drawing interest until needed to meet their respective

bond obligations. Those funds in which the most izeable reductions in balance are

County Funds

Fall Off Heavily

from a Year Ago-Nearly Half

Coes to Pay School Bonds

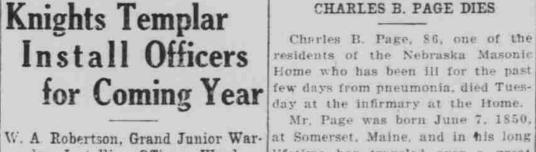
in Past Year

hown, include: County Highway fund, reduced

County Bridge fund reduced from \$17.963.37 to \$15.221.66.

> Years-Funeral Today. From Tuesday's Daily-This afternoon at his late home at Nehawka was held the funeral services for Nels Anderson, 72, for nine-

teen years a business man of Nehawka and one of the best known residents of the community. Mr. Anderson died Sunday of neumonia, having suffered for the past week, altho he has been a suferer from a heart allment for the



ay at the infirmary at the Home. Mr. Page was born June 7, 1850 lifetime has traveled over a great den, Installing Officer-Ward Whalen Commander.

deal of the United States, coming from California to Syracuse, Nebras kn, where he resided in recent years Knights Templar held their install- He entered the Masonic Home April at the asylum in the Masonic build- lodge No. 57, with Mrs. Page.

Mrs. Page is surviving but is very

in Nebraska Dies

Passes Away at Nebraska

Masonic Home.

Here Today

CHARLES B. PAGE DIES

The body was taken to the Horton ago, which have since been expended dren, all living near Waco. Services officer and William F. Evers, past funeral home and later will be taken the Nebraska Deaf scored eighteen The officers installed were as fol- vices will be held.

Oldest Mason

Commander-Ward Whalen. Generalissimo-W. H. Wehrbein. Treasurer-Frank A. Cloidt. Recorder-Frank L. Barkus. Prelate-R. C. Cook. Senior Warden-Clyde H. Graves. Standard Bearer-Roy O. Cole. Sword Bearer-Warren Julene. Warder-L. L. Horton. Sentinel-L. L. McCarty.

ommander as the marshal,

WS:

homes.

al and Don Seiver, junior warden, were unable to be present and will be installed at the next meeting of

Frank says they have ten inches of

FORMER PLATTSMOUTH

From Tuesday's Dally-the commandery. This morning at the Nebraska Ma-Following the installation the members enjoyed a very delightful oldest Mason in the state of Nebras- Miller made two free tosses good in

a few days. He has been gravely ill ter. Falk and Seitz. for the past two days and at his ad-

WAR VETERAN WRITES for his recovery. In sending money for renewal of his subscription to the Daily Journal, his youth was spent and there his alumni.

Frank A. J. Miller, charter member parents made their home until death of the local American Legion great many years ago. tells something of conditions at the Veterans' Home located at Wadsant cemetery, the pall bearers being worth, Kansas (near Leavenworth), where he has been the past few years. successful. He has been a resident as follows:

N. S. D. Stops Victory March of the Platters

NO. 100

at Somerset, Maine, and in his long Omaha School Plays Best Game So Far This Season Against Blue and White to Win 25-20.

> The meeting of the Plattsmouth basketball quintet and that of the Nebraska School for the Deaf at Omaha Tuesday night, brought together two undefeated teams in the

William A. Robertson, grand junior critically ill at the Home at this present season, but the result left the Omaha five the winner 25 to 20. In the first four minutes of play,

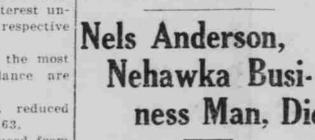
to Syracuse where the funeral ser- points and were then held scoreless to the half time that ended 18 to 7 for the Omaha crew.

The downfall of the locals was the unerring shots of Russell Daugherty, forward of the Deaf, who rang the hoop five times for his team to mass ten points against the Platters. In the last quarter the Platters made a desperate bid for victory and Raymond Wooster sustained his scor-Judge A. H. Duxbury, captain gen- Albert Baker, 93, a Mason Since 1865, ing record to plant four field goals, but the time was not sufficient to close the margin between the two teams and left the "Dummies" the winner.

Wooster, Seitz and Falk were the sonic Home, Albert Baker, 53, the only Platters to score from the field. luncheon before departing for their ka, passed away after an illness of addition ot the free shots of Woos-

The game was the fifth victory of vanced age there was little hope held the year for Nebraska Deaf and the first defeat of the Platters in their Mr. Baker was born September 18, regular scheduled game, altho they 1843, at Manchester, Indiana, where had dropped a holiday frolic to the

The Nebraska City quintet will be here Friday night to play, both the Coming to the west Mr. Baker has first and second teams coming to furspent his years in cattle buying and nish an evening of flashy basketball. arming and at which he was quite The box score of the game was



ness Man, Dies Identified with Business Life of That

Community for Past Nineteen

past several years. Rev. R. Beckman

of Dunbar officiated at the services

The burial was at the Mt. Pleas-

Mr. Anderson was born in Nalmo,

Sweden, in 1864 and came to this

country in 1887. He has been a resi-

fore moving to Nehawka he was in

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Lena Rood Anderson, a step-son, Guy

Rood, of Sterling, Neb., a brother,

Andrew Anderson of Craston, Mass.,

and one sister who live; in Sweden.

FUNERAL OF PICNEER IOWAN

at the home and John Hansen gave

steen had six of 17 absent and Miss orchestra. Raymond Reed director, fund halances has been brought about two of the old hymns. Carnet Clare had five of the 29 en- will present a public program at the through the carrying on of WPA procoliseum the afternoon of Feb. 14. jects for rock surfacing farm to marrollment ill.

First Ward, taught by Miss Yvonne Monday, Feb. 15, will be given over ket roads, part of the cost of which is old time friends and associates, King, had 8 of the 27 absent today to special dinners and programs, and paid from county funds, while the George Hansen. Delbert Switzer, and Mercerville, taught by Mrs. Zella as a climax to the day's activity, federal government has paid wages Vilas Sheldon, Dan Anderson, Albert Traudt, had five of the 13 absent. alumni and guests will attend the of the various employees, most of Johnson and Marcus Nelson,

In junior high enrollment shows Kansas State-Nebraska basketball whom would have been on relief rolls quite a good attendance. Miss Helene game that evening. Ferry had only two of the 34 en- Sir Willert is internationally re- Mothers' Pension, Poor Relief and rolled absent in SA; Clark Boggess cognized as a distinguished diplomat Soldiers' Relief funds all carry balhad five of 34 absent in \$B; Dow and newspaper man. He holds de- ances considerably larger than a year Armstrong had 7 of 41 absent from grees from Oxford university and was ago, and the Old Age Assistance fund, business at Weeping Water. 7A; and Miss Lois Brandhorst had head of the publicity department of established during the past year, has the British foreign office from 1920 a good balance on hand to start off church and was a member of the nine of the 44 absent from 7B.

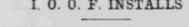
ATTENDS FRIGIDAIRE MEET

the London Times. He is expected to published a few days ago. Jess F. Warga, local representative lecture on the subject, "Europe, of the Frigidaire division of the Gen- 1937." He will give a survey of the eral Motors Sales corporation, was European situation based upon first ing of the dealers of Nebraska.

The meeting was very enthusiastic over the sales of the year and the promise of the future for even greater results.

business.

mer and fall of 1936.



From Wednesday's Daily-

Ellsworth Gilbert, Dayton, Ohio. C. S. Sutton was installed as for several days. Mr. Graves was 87, a lifelong resident of Mills counzone manager, was one of the prin- noble grand for a six month period taken to Omaha for treatment as he ty. cipal speakers and brought the mes- of the L O. O. F. No. 7 at the meet- has been a sufferer for several years Mr. Haynie is well known to a friends here, being one of the dissage of promise for a great year for ing last evening. H. L. Kruger was from a heart ailment. He was taken large number in Cass county as memmade vice grand. H. M. Lillie will with pneumonia and which with his bers of his family have resided here

the Washington correspondent for nual report of the county treasurer

of executives from the Frigidaire uper and Roy Olson as secretary. a few days ago.

He is conducting the annual meet- the installing team. Members of the This morning at an early hour he but in the last ten years he has made ing at Omaha as the preliminary to Lebekah lodge were guests at the was reported as failing very rapidly his home in Glenwood and enjoyed by mail addressed to Barracks No. launching of 1937 activities, M. S. meeting.

Livingston, president, Major Appli- Appointive officers named were: case a matter of grave doubt. Warden, Geo, W. Hall; Chaplain. ance company, distributors of Frigidaire products in this area, was chair- Noble Grand, H. M. Lillie; Left Sunporter to Noble Grand, Byron Goldman of the meeting.

"By selling more than a half mil- ing; Right Suppter to Vice Grand, F. From Tuesday's Dailylion units in 1936," Gilbert said, H. Mumm; Left Supporter to Vice "our organization broke its own re- Crand, Ordell Hennings; Inside church met last evening at the Wood Haynie, Los Angeles, Charles cord as the largest producer in the Guardian, John Alwin; Outside chuhch parlors where a fine group of and Ralph J., of Omaha. One brother, industry. Every indication is that Guardian, John F. Bates; Right the young ladies of the church were Columbus Haynie of Birchwood, Wis-1937 offers promise of being even Scene Supporter, H. M. Soennichsen; in attendance. The members held consin, eight grandchildren and two better from a sales standpoint. We Left Scene Supporter, R. B. Tomp- their annual election of officers, the great-grandchildren.

years.

of his home.

have based our proposed advertising kins. and selling programs on these fac- Mr. Geo. W. Hall was also installed

tors."

HAVE PLEASANT MEETING

The East Fourth Ward Improvement club met Tuesday evening at the school house, a very good repre- department in Carl's market, slipped sentation of the members being in Sunday evening on the ice and struck attendance. The meeting was pre- a tree, breaking one rib and cracksided over by Frank Rice, vice-pres- ing another. He was going to work ident.

The members discussed plans for the extension of the WPA work on Wintersteen hill and which will be a meeting of the club soon and at which all of the residents on the hill can be represented.

IN SERIOUS CONDITION at Omaha Monday to attend a meet- hand investigation during the sum- From Wednesday's Daily-J. D. Graves, prominent resident of Peru and brother of Judge Charles

I. O. O. F. INSTALLS

Gilbert, accompanied by a number serve during the next year as treas- heart weakness and advanced age and his son, Ralph Haynie, made his their part to win the war. He has makes his case very critical. Tues- home in and near this city for a spent many long weary days in hos-

this city, is very gravely ill at an

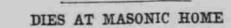
headquarters, said that the 4 mil- District deputy grand master, H. day Judge Graves and Mr. and Mrs. number of years. lioneth Frigidaire had been produced M. Whitebread, and four fellow mem- J. H. Graves were at Omaha to visit Mr. Haynie was engaged in farm-

bers of the Louisville lodge formed with the brother and uncle.

SODALITY ELECTS

The sodality of the Holy Rosary two years ago in Iowa, three sons, gion post here.

L. Graves and Mrs. Mary Burnett of From Wednesday's Daily-



Sunday morning Miles U. Porter, a large number of the residents of 52, passed away at the Nebraska Ma- the home and friends in attendance program. Group singing was led by F. H. Wescott, Elmer Sundstrom, The members also enjoyed a short sonic Home where he has resided to pay their last tributes to the de- Pr. R. P. Westover.

> Rev. V. C. Wright, pastor of the December 14, 1884, his parents being First Methodist church, gave the ser-

mon and brought the word of the He has spent his lifetime in the scriptures to the bereaved family.

Phone news items to No. 6.

Some generous responses have been central and western parts of Ne- During the services Frank A. Cloidt offices at the court house, that of when the accident occurred in front made to calls for the shoe fund. braska and for some time was en- gave two numbers, "Saved by Grace" Clerk of the District Court C. E. hold court on Thursday at Papillion The Fetzer Shoe company brought gaged in ranching as well as rail- and "Peace Wonderful Peace."

night but is some better today. The slightly used pair of galoshes to the He was admitted to the home from held at the funeral home and the in- been eleven filed since the first of in the court there. Since taking oftaken up later. It is hoped to have injured bones are on his left side. Journal office this morning. These Hyannis lodge No. 234, of which he terment made at the Oak Hill cemeare going to help a great deal to was a member in December 1935 and tery in the Masonic plot. For Quality Job Printing, call protect some children from frost bit- has for several months been in fail-

ing health.

of Nebraska for many years and was snow there and with the arrival of admitted to the Masonic Home Jancold weather the home has been filluary 15, 1929 from Oliver lodge No. Wooster, f ing up rapidly. A total of 1,800 ser-28 of Seward.

Mr Baker was honored in 1935 Rebal, f vice men reside there. Ward No. 2 has been placed under quarantine on with the award of the Jordan gold McCarty, c _____ dent of Nebraska for 35 years. Be- account of a smallpox scare and at n.edal as the oldest Mason in the Miller g ----the time he wrote he said the entire state, he having been raised in Ma- Forbes, g -----hospital might have to undergo vacsonry in 1865 and has continued a Falk, g ----- 1

He was confirmed in the Lutheran cination, but would not include men member of the order through all of like himself, who are quartered in the years. At the time of the award the barracks. at Omaha, Mr. Baker made the trip

Frank sent some interesting clipand took part in the program despite Daugherty, f _____ pings, one in particular, which outhis advanced years.

lines in detail the procedure for gain-He is survived by one son. Albert ing admittance to a Veterans' hos-Paker, Jr., of Pamora, Nebraska, pital or home and tells just who is The body was taken to Seward Rosenblatt, g ----eligible, that we hope to find space this morning where the funeral ser- Eggleston, g ----- 0 to publish during the next week or vices will be held and the interment Aurler, g ----- 0 ten days, for the information and

made at the Utica cemetery. guidance of Cass county veterans. Frank says: "The Journal brings

Today at Glenwood is being held Omaha hospital where he has been the funeral services for Paul Haynie, me the home news from up there and I get much pleasure out of it." He

asks to be remembered to the old swered their country's call and did lowance sufficient for ordinary needs

ing for the greater part of his life, and splendid care in the home at Wadsworth, where he can be reached the past year.

and the result of the outcome of his the fruits of the years of toil. He 9, Soldiers' Home, Wadsworth, Kanwas taken with pneumonia and pass. sas, Although they have posts of the ed away Monday night after a short Legion, Vets of Foreign Wars and

He is survived by his widow, El- Disabled Veterans there, he prefers a year ago. vira, to whom he was married sixty- to retain his membership in the Le-

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES

From Monday's Daily-This afternoon at the Horton fun- numbers, "HoneyTown" and "Bells ture reading. Rev. Willard Chambers eral home, Seventh and Vine streets, of St Mary," were presented by offered prayer. A duet was given by

Rinearson, a resident of the Nebraska Jaeger and John Frady, E. H. Wes- etta Nordstrom, Masonic Home was held. There were cott accompanied.

HAVE MANY FILINGS

While the new year has brought a drouth in filings in many of the

the list.

Plattsmouth-

FG FT PF TP Seitz, f McCarroll. c _____

N. S. D.-FG FT PF TP 10 Mauler, f _____ Warford, f -----Dagenhar't, c Steskal g 12 1 12 25

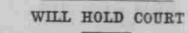
AUTOBIOGRAPHIES AT ROTARY HEAR BISHOP OXNAM AT OMAHA MEETING Two interesting autobiographies

were given by members of Rotary at From Tuesday's Dallythe luncheon Tuesday noon. Elmer Seventeen drove to Omaha last Sundstrom told of his life. He was evening to hear the address by born in Sweden and came to this Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam at the country while a young man. He came Ditz Memorial Methodist church. to Chicago, then took a job in Weep- The meeting was a gathering of the ing Water. He has lived in this young people of the Epworth Leagues county since he was 19. Mr. Sund- of Omaha and vicinity.

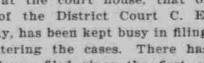
strom came to Plattsmouth during As the theme of his talk, the bishop chose the story of the keys of Nels Westerlund was the second the tower of London. He spoke of new member to give his life history, the key of knowledge or the under-Mr. Westerlund was born in Omaha standing mind, the key of the warm then lived in lowa a number of years. heart, and the key of determined will He also came to Plattsmouth about as those which would unlock the heart of the one whom would be George Jaeger, the Rubinoff of the won to Christ.

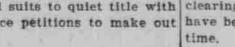
Rotary, gave "To a Wild Rose" by The program was given in honor McDowell and "Lights Out" as vio- of "Win my chum week." James lin solos. John Frady sang "I'll Take Crocker played the organ prelude You Home Again Kathleen." Two and Miss Catherine Loseke gave scripthe funeral services for John G. Frank Cloidt, Roy Knorr, George Mrs. Laura E. Hudson and Mrs. Dor-

> Those attending were Judge and William Baird had charge of the Mrs. A. H. Duxbury, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. V. C. Wright, and eleven members of the Plattsmouth Epworth League.



District Judge W. G. Kieck is to Ledgway, has been kept busy in filing and on Friday and Saturday will be The Masonic services were also and entering the cases. There has at Nebraska City to take up matters closures and suits to quiet title with clearing up the small matters that a few divorce petitions to make out have been pending in court for some





parted. Mr. Porter was born at Ulysses.

early settlers there.

Secretary-Treasurer-Miss Eleanor Swatek.

Prefect-Miss Lillian Chovanec. as a trustee for a term of three boda, Vice-Prefect-Miss Dorothy Svo-

Philip Hirz, manager of the meat Mosler, pastor of the church.

talk by the Very Rev. Adolph M. since December 4, 1935.

CONTRIBUTES TO FUND

following being selected:

He had a good deal of pain last five new pair of rubbers and two roading.

BREAKS RIB IN FALL

ton toes this winter. phone No. 6.

illness.

