Edward Murray Sues for \$25,677 for Damages

Action Brought Against W. O., Earl time and his condition was such that and Geo. Troop, Jasper Crouch, Roy Campbell, A. Mast.

From Thursday's Datiy-

Edward Murray, well known farmer of near Nehawka, who was acquitted in the district court here the past week of the charges of shooting with intent to wound and kill Earl Troop, this morning filed in the office of the clerk of the district court of Cass county, a damage suit in the sum of \$25,677 naming as the defendants in the action, William O. Troop, Earl and George Troop, Jasper Crouch, Roy Campbell and Arnold Mast.

The petition of Mr. Murray covers two causes of action, the first alleging that on and prior to July 15, 1930, the defendants conspired together to assault, beat and inflict on the plaintiff great bodily injuries. ged the plaintiff from the mower and 000 damages. beat and wounded him in such a manner that he was confined to his bed the wrecking of the Ford car driven cause of action \$10,177.

The second cause of action alleges representation a complaint to be filed the car and cause it to be deflected that the defendants caused by misty against the plaintiff, Murray, charging him with shooting with intent to kill Earl Troop, that he was run into an embankment and as the quartet. bound over to district court on the result the plaintiff suffered injuries The visitors were welcomed to the \$500. It is further claimed that by judgment in the sum of \$50,000. reason of the complaint the plaintiff has suffered humiliation and disgrace. 500 in damages is asked.

RETURNS FROM CONVENTION

From Thursday's Dany-

Mrs. E. H. Wescott, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, returned home this morning from Washington, D. C., where she has been in attendance at the fortieth continental congress of the D. A. R., the national gathering of the society and which embraced representatives from all of the states and territories of the United States. The Nebraska regent found the

sessions most interesting and the addresses given by many of the national notables including President Hoover, Vice President Curtis, Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York and Mrs. Hoover were most interesting and took up many of the questions of From Friday's Dallygreat national importance.

The trip also gave Mrs. Wescott nation's life.

The congress of the D. A. R. is face. held annually at Washington and The car of Vogan who was accom-Mrs. Wescott will be in attendance panied by Allen Carper, also of Omaat the meetings in 1932 and 1933, ha, was going south while Mr. Petras she was present this year as reg- ing was turning his car around near ent-elect and will attend as regent at the end of the brick pavement when the next two sessions.

Euroute home Mrs. Wescott stop- smashup. ped for a short visit with relatives and friends at several points and with Sheriff Rex Young were called to the Moines, Iowa, where she has a very important position as secretary to ties and it is claimed that one of

BIRTHDAY

Home, W. A. Howard will celebrate his 82nd birthday anniversary. He has a numerous secret order experience, having united with 21 different orders and as a member of the Grand and Supreme bodies of all but three. Has been a member of the Masons 61 years, of the Knights of Pythias, 60 years and is a life member of the State Volunteer Fire Association. Sang solos and church music many years, sang the part of "Daniel the Prophet" in the cantata of "Belshazers Feast." Eight seasons with the original Baker family vocalists. Sang "Captain of Pinafore" two seasons. Sang political campaign songs for 24 seasons.

HAVE BRIDGE LUNCHEONS

erine Schneider and on Thursday by reach here until this afternoon. Mrs. Frank Bestor and Mrs. John Wolff.

HERE FROM TEXAS

From Thursday's Daily-Yesterday William Schutz, for a number of years a resident of this county, arrived from his home at Falfurris, Texas, and bringing with him James Fitzgerald, who is to spend some time here. Mr. Fitzgerald has been very poorly for some it was deemed best to have him brought to Nebraska and he will make his home with the Edward Fitzgerald family near Mynard and be cared for there during his illness. From Friday's Datty-

Jury Awards Helen Creamer Heavy Damage

Jury Brings in Verdict Late Wednesday Afternoon In Auto Damage Suit for \$10,000

The damage suit of Miss Helen It is further claimed that on July Creamer vs. Marcelles Agius, which 15th the defendants assembled at was on trial in the district court the the home of Arnold Mast, that the first part of the week, was given to plaintiff came along the highway the jury Wednesday at noon and the with a mowing machine and in the verdict in the case reached at 5:30 pursuit of his own business and work, last evening, the findings being for in special features. The program that the defendants in the action the plaintiff in the sum of \$10,000 rushed into the highway and drag- in her action which had asked \$50,-

This suit was one growing out of and required to expend \$37 for med- by Mrs. Eunice Creamer on highway ical services, that while he was con- No. 11 west of Eagle, on October 1. fined to his bed he was unable to 1930. The plaintiff alleged that the carry on his farm work and some 200 bushels of corn, valued at 70c a bushel was taken by parties unknown. By reason of these acts and deeds Mr. Murray asks on this first cause of action \$10,177. had passed the car of the Creamer family in such a manner as to strike

the answer and defense claims that stitute. has been caused mental suffering and the charges set forth were without worry and for this the sum of \$15 .- foundation, that he was traveling highway No. 11; that he did not J. S. Livingston of Plattsmouth. strike or collide with the car of the One of the guests of the evening plaintiff, and had no knowledge of was Charley Gardner, well known the accident until informed in Lin- secretary of the Ak-Sar Ben at Omacoln that the occupants of the Crea- ha and who assisted in the leading mer car had claimed that it was his of the song numbers that were incar that caused the accident, that his dulged in by the members of the car bore no marks of any collision, dinner party. that the accident was caused by the negligence of the driver of the Crea- was by Dr. J. F. Poucher of Omaha, matter in which the defendant had er is a past master. no part in any way aside from being

a traveler on the same highway. CARS HAVE SMASHUP

Last night shortly after 11 o'clock near the Wainscott residence on the opportunity of visiting many of south Chicago avenue occurred a colthe places of interest in and near lision of a Buick coach driven by the city, the great establishments of 'Lee Vogan of Omaha and the Ford the federal government as well as of George Petring and as the result the historic spots near the city that of the small wreck both cars were have filled such a large place in the damaged to some extent and Mr. Carper received several cuts about the

the two cars came together in the

Officer Joe Libershal and Deputy her daughter, Miss Helen, at Des scene of the accident and found some liquor in the car of the Omaha parthe pastor of one of the largest Pres- the party was under the influence byterian charges in the state of Iowa. of liquor. Carper was brought in to receive medical attention and later taken to the county jail to be held until action on the case.

May 4th, 1931, Nebraska Masonic G. Kieck filed charges against the This morning County Attorney W two Omaha parties, Carper being charged with drunkenness and on which charge he received a fine of \$25 and also was charged with possession and for which he received

sixty days in the county jail. Lee Vogan was charged by the county attorney with operating a car while intexicated and possession, receiving a \$50 fine for the drunken driving charge and sixty days in the county jail. Both men pled guilty to the charge and offered no defense.

HAS A DERAILMENT

Mrs. Carl J. Schneider and Mrs. north of La Platte and which caused Paul, who died as the result of an Thursday exonerated "Toots" Peak, R. Foster Patterson entertained at more or less trouble to the railroad, automobile accident at a bridge two Omaha negro, in the shooting of Ala bridge luncheon at 5:30 o'clock on Owing to the blocking of the line miles south of Ashland in Cass coun- bert "Blackie" Shade, transient la-Wednesday and again at the same and the necessary repair work, Bur- ty. hour on Thursday at the home of lington train No. 6, eastbound, due Mrs. Schneider. A three course here at 7:15 a. m., was sent east via driver of a truck which collided with The jury ruled the younger Peak luncheon was served. First and sec- Council Bluffs and as the result the the automobile in which Paul Mc- shot in self defense when Shade and ond prizes Wednesday were won by mail service in this city was incon-Miss Grace Nolting and Miss Cath- vienced, as the western mal did not riding, was the defendant.

Read the Journal Want-Ads.

Rotarians Pay Visit to Glen-

Intercity Gathering From Omaha, Council Bluffs, Plattsmouth, Red Oak and Nebraska City

The members of the Plattsmouth Rotary club with a one hundred per cent of their membership in attendance, motored to Glenwood last evening where the Rotarians of that city were the hosts to the intercity meeting and at which there were present representatives of Omaha, Council Bluffs, Plattsmouth, Nebraska City and Red Oak.

The dinner was held in the armory banquet hall and where a very fine repost was arranged by the hosts and served in a delightful manner while the orchestra of the Iowa State institute furnished a very fine musical program for this part of the evening and also played for the singing of "America," the opening song.

Following the dinner the program was presented and in which members from the several towns were heard was presided over by L. S. Robinson, president of the Glenwood club. in his usual pleasing manner, introducing the several numbers. The invocation was offered by Rev.

H. G. McClusky of this city. The Plattsmouth Rotary quartet was heard in three numbers. "The Bells of St. Mary's," "Hi-Ways Are Happy Ways" and "The Old Mill Stream," as their contribution to the evening program and the local songbirds received a very enthusiastic

reception. David Robinson, high school member for April also gave a very pleasfrom its course, that the steering ing vocal solo, "Danny Boy," being

charge which cost him the sum of cal care and for which she asked by Dr. George Mogridge, first president of the Glenwood club and also The defendant, Father Agius in the superintendent of the state in-

> The responses to the welcome were given by Ray Myers of Council Bluffs. west on the day of the accident on R. Perryman of Red Oak and Dr.

The main address of the evening mer car in losing control of the car one of the best known orators of that and causing it to crash into the bank city and who brought to the occasion and that defendant had no part or a speech of force and inspiration and knowledge of the trouble and that one filled with the many clever sto- the November term of having poisonresponsibility for the accident was a ries and incidents of which the speak-

The meeting closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and as the coln and her case will be taken up strains died away the visitors from later by that tribuna!. the various cities started the return home to their own communities delighted with the splendid hospitality charge that the evidence offered did and the good time afforded them by the Glenwood club.

CORRECT LETTER LIST

the letters were found. Where there were more than one letter of a kind, the letter appearing in their order in the various words were listed, the list being as follows:

E-Toggery. R-Weyrich & Hadraba. C-Black & White.

M-Wescott's

H .- Ghrist. A-Wurl. N-Knorr. T-Warga.

T-Thierolf. R-Iowa-Neb. Light & Power. A-Bestor and Swatek Co. D-Soennichsen

E-Taplett's. E-Bates Book Store.

S-Platts. Motor Co.

X-Pease. P-Sheldon & Minor. O-Chevrolet.

S-Crabill. I-Fetzer Shoe Co. T-Red & White. I-Brown.

N-Schmidamann.

0-Kroehler.

FINDS FOR DEFENDANT

A district court jury at Lincoln late Wednesday returned a verdict This morning at an early hour a in favor of the defendant in the \$15,northbound freight over the Bur- 000 suit brought by Charles W. Mclington had a box car derailed on the Cauley of Council Bluffs, Ia., as admain line near the Pappio creek ministrator of the estate of his son,

J. Peter Dittenber, Raymond, Neb., ther, Frank Peak, here Tuesday nite.

responsibility in the accident.

MEETS WITH ACCIDENT

While assisting the Modern Construction company in their work of unloading and delivering the structural steel for the new highway wood Club Meet bridge which is being built over the Platte river near Ashland, Oscar Gapen, Jr., of this city, had the misfortune to have a heavy crow bar which he was using wrenched from his hands by a heavy beam of structural steel which struck Oscar on the chin, causing a fracture of the bone, dislocating a number of teeth and lascerating the chin badly. The injuries were dressed and Mr. Gapen is taking an enforced vaction until the injuries are healed.

Local Students Honored at State

Miss Kathleen Troop and George F. Swatek Rank Among the Honor Students at "U"

Two Plattsmouth students attendng the University of Nebraska were recognized for high scholarship at the state university's third annual Honors convocation held in the coliseum Wednesday night.

The ten per cent of the students of each class in each college and school of the university who make the highest grade average during of the May Queen. The May Queen he had the pleasure of meeting with burst the lure of wealth and "Linda" his relatives and old time friends in burst the lure of wealth and "Linda" the preceding two semesters of school and May King and the maid of honor are recognized each year in this way and king's atendant have been chosen for their scholarship.

honor are: Kathleen Troop, senior in the colege of agriculture. George Francis Swatek, sophomore

in the college of engineering. Miss Troop, in addition to being taining a grade average ranking her the platform and seating. among the high three per cent of | The public is cordially invited to

Wever Case to be Reviewed by **Supreme Court**

an Convicted of Murder at November Term of Court.

Mrs. Inas Wever, who was convicted here in the district court at ed her husband. George Wever, last much expense in the rainy seasons passed away at the Fort Morgan host lence and was presented with a large the Nebraska supreme court at Line when the Pappio has overflowed into the Nebraska supreme court at Lin-

The appeal contains several claims of alleged errors in the trial, the not justify the verdict of life imprisonment that was given, and that the defendant is entitled to a new trial on the charge.

here in the district court Mrs. Wever in riow of the wish of fodoral and large of 23 to Rosa Horn on February Rose Ferrie and Germaine Mason. has been confined in the Douglas in view of the wish of federal engi-A number have inquired as to the correct placement of the letters in the recent hidden word contest and below is given the various places where ing held at the Omaha jail pending polis. the outcome of her appeal to the Pappio it is expected will start at supreme court and in the event of her conviction being sustained she once and will furnish employment to will be taken to the state peniten- a considerable force for some time. tiary to commence the serving of the sentence which covers the remainder of her natural life.

In interviews at Omaha Mrs. Wever of having a visit from her foster son, meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the ley ditch. Billie, who is now at Lincoln with home of Mrs. R. A. Bates with Mrs. her relatives.

The defendant has made a poverty tess. plea in the court and the ocst of the | The ladies had the pleasure of havappeal to the higher court will be ing with them Father E. J. Seiker of paid by the state under the law that Omaha, one of the best known clergy- Joe and Betty Rose, children of Mr. | Those who comprised the class guarantees the right of appeal to men in that city and who discussed and Mrs. Roy Kunzmann. those convicted of crimes.

GRADUATES AS NURSE

From Thursday's Dally-

In the class of nurses graduated at the Methodist hospital last night was Miss Isabel Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Marshall, former residents of this city and where Miss Isabel was graduated in the class of 1928. The many friends here of Miss Marshall will be pleased to hear of her completion of her work and extend to her their heartiest congratulations.

PEAK EXONERATED IN

Omaha-A coroner's jury late borer, at the home of Peak's white faders of the county attorney.

May Day Festival to be Held

Will Be Presented by the Music Department Under Direction of Miss Williams.

The Annual May Day Festival given by the children of the Plattsmouth public schools will be presented on next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 Priest Returns o'clock in the beautiful springtime setting provided in Garfield park. This attractive spring festival always draws a large crowd and many Plattsmouth people have been inquiring about this event during the past several weeks. This is the one program University of the year in which all the grades in the Plattsmouth schools are repeach grade over the entire school system in the Festival.

The work of preparing this festival is under the direction of Miss Cora Williams. In the work of preparing the various numbers she has had the co-operation of the grade school teachers who always must do a large share of the work. An unusual feature of the program this year will be the fact that the dance numbers will be accompanied by the Plattsmouth high school band under the direction of Mr. B. E. Woodward. One of the most interesting parts by the members of the senior class, Plattsmouth students winning this but the names will not be divulged until the afternoon of the Festival. These students are always represent-

ing students of the class who are accorded this honor by their fellow students. The task of arranging the flowers and decorations falls to a listed among students recognized for committee from the sophomore class, high scholarship, also achieved su- while Mr. Rothert and his manual

Wednesday afternoon, if the weather

TO ERECT VIADUCT

The construction of the overhead viaduct at the Pappio creek just south of Fort Crook was advanced another step Friday at Lincoln when the contract for the construction of the overpass was awarded to Peter Kiewit's Sons of Omaha.

The bid of this company was \$130,-

of the structure. This viaduct will span over the Missouri Pacific and Burlington Kunzmann were held Tuesday after- Margaret Nelson. tracks as well as the Pappio creek noon at 1:30 at the Presbyterian and relieve a situation that has been church. dangerous as well as the source of the roadway and several times dam- elas and other complications. He was presentation being by Robert Bestor. aged the wooden bridge that has ill several weeks and was taken to spanned the creek.

closing of another gap in the pave- nurse.

HAVE FINE MEETING

has repeated her claims of innocence guild and the Women's Auxiliary of affiliations, he served on the local jority. of the charges made against her and the St. Luke's Episcopal church held school board for 17 years and was The first degree of the order was recently she was given the privilege a very interesting and pleasurable a board member of the Weldona Val- conferred most impressively by the Martha Peterson as the associate hos- and two sons, Glenn and Roy, of Wel- day afternoon at Omaha by the drill

> and covered the people, their religplace in the public eye.

to meet in Omaha on May 19th and Harmon and son, Noble, and daugh-Patterson, Mrs. Perry Coffman and McMaken, Mrs. George Petring and of Beaver City, Nebr. Miss Mia Gering as the alternates.

"PUBLIC ENEMY" FREED ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Chicago, Ill., April 30 .- James Belcastro, the "public enemy" who bears the further police title "king of the Peak place, a bootlegging joint. The charge today at the request of the At the coroner's inquest held here Peaks, father and son, were im- state. Four minor police characters the jury released Mr. Dittenber from mediately released from jail on or- were also released. He was held in the slaying of Johnny Genero.

VISITS FRIENDS HERE

From Thursday's Daily-Charles Sterner, who resided in Plattsmouth more than forty years ago and was engaged in the plasteron May 6th ing and mason business, leaving nerthirty-seven years ago, arrived this morning accompanied by his son, Hilbert Sterner of Albuquerque, N. M. where he is engaged in the building business and are visiting for the day with Misses Alpha and Gerda Peterson, Mrs. Sterner being formerly Hilda Peterson, a sister of the Misses Peterson here.

from Year in

resented. There will be pupils from Father George Agius, Pastor of St. John's Church Has Had Very Pleasant Trip.

From Thursday's Datty-

This morning Father George Agius, pastor of the St. John's Catholic church of this city, arrived home from his year spent in Europe where he was natural and easy in the difficult has been recuperating from his ill- role of the unaffected daughter of a ness that he suffered during 1929 and Wealthy family. Miss Margaret Shelwhich had made an enforced rest nec-

Father Agius while in Europe was ley, formed the basis of the play that at Malta, his birthplace, and where carried through the offering until the of the May Festvial is the crowning he had the pleasure of meeting with climax in the final act when true love this attractive little island where he and "Johnny" found themselves and spent his younger years and later their happiness. The difficult role of studied at Rome where he was or- the rich father was taken by Richard dained to the priesthood.

ant time in the summer with a jour- this part while as "Ned Seton," Merle ney to the Alps and also in a visit McCrary proved one of the high spots to Rome, the seat of the Catholic of the cast in his unusually clever church and he met the leaders of the interpretation of this role. The charchurch including Pope Pius.

very beneficial to Father Agius and of the Seton family were taken by perior scholarship rating by main- training classes are helping arrange he is feeling fine and his appearance Paul Iverson and Jean Hayes very he is feeling fine and his appearance Paul Iverson and Jean Hayes very he is feeling fine and his appearance Paul Iverson and Jean Hayes very hear and appearance paul very more than indicates his renewed health and cleverly and who were more than mpelled to defend the that have since kept her under medi-dinner and the evening of fellowship the senior class in the class of agriamong the night three per cent of the public is cordially invited to vigor and which will permit his tak- highbrow in the usual sense. Miss the senior class in the class of agriaction to the public is cordially invited to vigor and which will permit his tak- highbrow in the usual sense, Miss the senior class in the class of agriaction to the public is cordially invited to vigor and which will permit his tak- highbrow in the usual sense, Miss the senior class in the class of agriaction to the public is cordially invited to vigor and which will permit his tak- highbrow in the usual sense, Miss the senior class in the class of agriaction to the public is cordially invited to vigor and which will permit his tak- highbrow in the usual sense, Miss the senior class in the class of agriaction to the class of agriaction to the public is cordially invited to vigor and which will permit his tak- highbrow in the usual sense, Miss the class of agriaction to the class o ing over his regular parish duties Vestetta Robertson as "Susan Potter" which have in the past year been was a delightful character in the cared for by his brother, Father Mar- production and ably supported by celles Agius, now pastor of the Holy Towner Livingston as "Nick Potter." Rosary church of this city.

DEATH OF JOE KUNZMANN

The following from the Weldona Colorado) Tribune tells of the death of Joseph J. Kunzmann, a former play the Blue and White Serenaders, resident of Cass county and a son under the direction of Sam Arn were of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kunz- heard in a number of snappy and Appeal Is Filed by Plattsmouth Wom- 000 and was the lowest of some four- mann, old time residents of near clever musical offerings, this orchesteen bids made for the construction Cedar Creek, which occurred at the Colorado home on April 20th:

"Funeral services for Joseph J. Egenberger, Edward Howard and

the hospital a week before his death carrying out the play were with one The new structure will permit the where he was attended by a special exception all members of the senior

ment of highway No. 75 as the new "Mr. Kunzmann was one of the tion of Jack Troop being composed viaduct at La Platte will permit the prominent pioneers of the valley, hav- of Maynard Ramge, Kenneth Trively paving of the road at that point and ing lived here for 29 years. He was and Robert Hartford. The ushers leaving only a small section unpaved born February 19, 1875, at Cedar were Constance Rea, Carroll Sutton, on the Platte bottom north of this Creek, Nebr. He was married at the David Robinson, Dorothy Woster, on their farm one mile east of town

> "He has been a member of the Presbyterian church since 1918 and served as an elder for several years.

dona. Another son, Clyde, passed team of the Omaha council, the local away in 1918 at the age of 14. The council going to that city in a body grandchildren surviving are Billy for the conferring of the work.

deal of the mission work of the Kunzmann, of Surprise, Nebr., and Joe Knofficek, Henry Krejel, Leo dress was one of the greatest interest Charles of Fort Lupton, and one sis- Heigl, John Horn, Thomas J. Svoter, Mrs. Emma Harmon, of Denver, boda and Theodore Ptak. Will Kunzmann, who has been in | Following the degree work the political spect of the nation which California, was unable to arrive in members of the council and the class at this time is occuping such a large time for the services Tuesday. Out of candidates were given a very deof town relatives who were present lightful luncheon by the ladies of The ladies also elected the dele- were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kunz- the C. D. of A. gates to the church council which is mann of Fort Lupton, Mrs. Emma the delegates named were Mrs. R. F. ter, Helen Goosh, of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Eshelman, of Franklin, Mrs. Kittie Barnes with Mrs. H. C. Nebr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horn known residents of the city, has for

At a suitable hour a very delicious memory of one of Weldona's most proven very trying and caused a luncheon was served by the hostess, loved and respected citizens. The great deal of apprehension to the SHOOTING OF SLADE who was assisted by Mrs. T. B. Bates, services were in charge of Rev. J. members of the family circle. The Mrs. John E. Schutz and Mrs. Charles Theo. Alam, who chose as his text, many friends are joining in the wish "I have fought a good fight, I have that Mr. Bushnell may soon be able finished the course, I have kept the to be up and around and resume his faith."

"The following acted as pall bearers: Henry Schaefer, R. J. Lamborn, ARCHITECTS SELECTED Al Griffith, Scott Crook, I. G. Aker, and Charlie Williams. Music was furnished by a male quartet. Interment was made at Riverside ceme-

for Job Printing.

'Holiday' is Presented by Class of 1931

Well Known Play Is Very Ably Given by the Young People of the Class.

From Saturday's Dany-A well selected play and very ably handled by the members of the cast was the general verdict of those who enjoyed the presentation of "Holi-

day" at the Parmele theatre last The play of modern day life in-Old World volving the love and romance of two sisters over a common sultor, was given by a well chosen cast that carried on the play in a clever manner that reflected their training and study under the direction of Miss Mary Jane Tidball, who has directed the class

plays in recent years and scored outstanding success in her work. The leading feminine role "Linda Seton," was carried by Miss Maxine Cloidt and who made a most charming character and one whose work lenbarger was cast as "Julia Seton," the other sister and whose engage-The greater part of the sojourn of ment to "Johnny Case," James Beg-Spangler as "Edward Seton," he giv-The pastor also had a very pleas- ing a very fine characterization of acter roles of "Seton Cram" and The time spent abroad has proven Laura Cram," aristocratic members Francis Yelick and George Lepert were cast in the roles of "Henry" and "Charles," butlers of the Seton home and Miss Velma Fulton as "Delia." also one of the reginers of

> the family establishment. During the intermissions of the tra being composed of Sam Arn, Marvin Tritsch, Robert Hall, Edward

Miss Tidball was presented during the intermission and received a very Mr. Kunzmann, 56 years of age, enthusiastic ovation from the aud-The assistants in arranging and class, the stage crew under the direc-

RECEIVE LARGE CLASS

The business manager of the play

Last evening Monsignor M. A. He was a devoted member and his Shine council of the Knights of presence and services to the church Columbus, of this city, received into will long be remembered. He held its membership a very fine class, membership in the Masonic and largely composed of the young men The members of the St. Mary's Eastern Star lodges. Besides these of the church just attaining their ma-

> local officers and the second and third "Surviving relatives are his wife degree will be given on next Sun-

were Father Marcelles Agius, John "Deceased has two brothers, Will Libershal, James Holy, James Zitka,

A. H. BUSHNELL ILL

A. H. Bushnell, one of the well the past few days been confined to "Many gathered at the hhurhh in his home by illness and which has usual activities.

FOR OMAHA BUILDING

Washington-Secretary Mellon announced the selection of Kimball, Steele and Sandham and George B. Prinz, of Omaha, as associate archi-Call No. 6 with your rush order tects for the new federal building