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Plattsmouth Journal. The

ENJOY PLEASANT TIME. The St. Catherine's chapter of the St. Luke's church school service league held a very pleasant gathering on Wednesday evening at the auditorium of the public library and which was attended by all the mem- As Viewed by Brother L. J. Mayfield THE MOTHERS pers of the chapter accompanied by friend. The evening was spent in games and dancing and much pleasure derived from the members of the

TO ANTLER HERD

party of little folks in the delights of the occasion.

ELKS PREPARING

From Saturday's Daily. Last evening at the parlors of the

THEIR MOTHERS

Methodist church was held a very pleasant gathering when the girls of the Wah-Wah-Taysee campfire entertained their mothers at a banquet. The event was one that will

mothers it will be a delightful memary of the tribute of the daughters.

GIRLS GIVE

The members of the local Elks trades. he care and effort that the camp- lodge and Exalted Ruler Jess Warga It may be his own fault. He may fire girls had taken in preparing for and Secretary J. W. Holmes are en- have been too "fair" with his patrons a fitting reception for the mothers gaged in lining up the class that is and not fair enough with himself. and the guests of honor. The color to be taken into the order on Tues- Be that as it may, within the last scheme was in red and white, bitter- day evening, December 7th. Platts- several months he has been given sweets and ferns being intertwined mouth lodge No. 739 is closing up stern object lessons in husiness ecowith the streamers of the bright red a very successful year in the increase nomics, and as a class has become that made an attractive setting for of membership and has made a show- convinced that he is entitled to a the pleasant banquet. The tables ing that would be credible to a much compensation for his capital emwere arranged in the same color larger city than Plattsmouth. scheme and in the shape of the em-

blem of the campfire. The Social Workers of the church dation in the progress of their order parable to his. And he is right. had in charge the menu of the evening and their excellent efforts in of the old guard who maintained falling market, prices will for severthis line produced a most delicious the order in the rooms in the Coates al years remain at a higher level feast which was thoroughly enjoyed block it has grown to occupy the than before the war. The printer by all of the party. The menu was present beautiful club home and in- and publisher will have to pay more as follows:

Pineapple Butterflies than 300 Plattsmouth citizens. Wafers Creamed Chicken Mashed Potatoes Gravy Creamed Peas Head Lettuce Salad Jelly Rolls Cake Ice Cream Nuts

Miss Clara Mae Morgan, one of the members of the campfire presided over the banquet as toastmistress and made a very charming eader in the excellent toast list that years past can feel well pleased with and their customers should be deat was offered and her introductory re- the efforts they have put forth for to importunities for a reduction. marks proved very enjoyable to the Elkdom and their splendid work has It is to the shame of hundreds of members of the banqueting party, added prestige to the work of the communities all over the country that he address of welcome was deliv- order in the city.

THE COUNTRY PUB-LISHER'S PROBLEM

Publisher of the Louisville Courier-For Fair Play.

NO. 37

In these times of reconstruction and readjustment it ill becomes the advertiser and buyer of printing to object to the reasonable advances in prices which country publishers and printers are establishing for the coninuation of their businesses.

The country printer and publisher. with few exceptions, has never enjoyed the remuneration demanded by his banker, grocer, clothier, lumber dealer, carpenter, bricklayer, plumber, painter and representatives of various other mercantile lines and

ployed, labor and money expended The Elks of Plattsmouth are de- and intelligence and ability required, serving of a great deal of commen- on a par with other businesses com-

when from the few faithful members Even though there is a general clude among its membership more for the things he has to buy for him-

self, his family and his business and When the order was still small in it is therefore right for him to ask numbers the membership decided to and receive better prices for what he erect a home of their own and de- has to sell, and lay a new foundation spite the financial difficulties en- that will hold up his business struccountered, put over the proposition ture under the new conditions which in fine shape and today are prac- will assail it. Those publishers who tically clear of the incumbrances have not already done so should lose that the building proposition has no time to protect themselves in this brought in these years of progress. | matter. And those printers and pub-The members of the order whose lishers who have been able to estabmembership reaches back over the lish a price level fair to themselves

the local papers and printing plants

HELD FAMILY REUNION

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LEGION TEAM

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1920.

MRS. BURKLE III.

The many friends of Mrs. Val Bur-

de will regret to learn that she is

still quite ill at her home and has

RETURNS FOR HOLIDAY.

The Plattsmouth young people who are attending the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, came in Wednesday evening to enjoy a few days vacation here with their relatives PIANS TO TIE and friends. Among these who are spending the holiday season here Misses Nora Livingston, Mary Rosencrans, Mariel Streight, El BEFORE A FAIR SIZED MORNING canor Buric, Ethel Babbitt, Janet Bajeck, Leone Becker, Messrs Henry Herold, Ralph Holmes, Robert Krochler, Byron Arries, Harley Becker, Earl Babbitt, and Albert Ol-

Won one, lost one, tied one. The above tells in sum and sub stance the result of the local American Legion football team's season on the gridiron.

BATTLES THOR-

CROWD-FAIL TO CONNECT

ON THE PASSES.

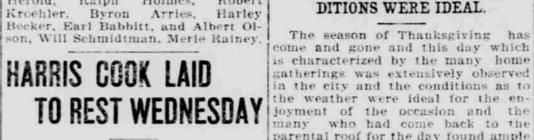
Bad weather and cancellations dragged what would otherwise have been a seven or eight game season down to three games, the last of which was played yesterday forenoon on the local field.

The Thorpians, a fast semi-pro team from Omaha came down to contest for turkey day honors with our boys, but the honors were reserved up was also very good and proved to the community.

effective in the pinches. Our boys should have won the our boys should have won the by W. F. Ever, W. M. and Mt. Zion against the Turks, the plague of the ing since the first rememberance of al occasions were playing inside their commandry No. 5 Knights Templar, eastern hemisphere. opponents' twenty-yard line. Once under command of Sir Knight Dr. after making their gain on second F. L. Cummins, eminent command- suffering and want from the first day modern structure and has been a down they faced a stonewall exact- er, as well as the American Legion of the Turkish conquest when the ly five yards from the goal line, but the fourth down found them on almost the same spot, and the ball Legion members in uniform were the Mohammedan faith and the race

ous territory. Failure of our boys to win is at tributed to inability to connect with Fifth street while the Masonic escort other nations sit by and watch the moval as they are not in shape to accomplishment of the designs of the be occupied and have been a menace ed with one exception, being either were formed in open ranks to render Turks. Miss McCormick gave a very to the neighborhood in which they fumbled or intercepted.

The crowd was very good, considbrother. ering that it was a morning game, and the revenue derived was suffi-cient to pay expenses and leave a rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church close. During the service a number the city among which was the con-



Funeral Services at Home of Mrs. D. Hawksworth, Are Largely Attended by Friends and Masons.

First Methodist church and consisted On Wednesday afternoon the fun- of a joint service of the several fire traps according to the word refor the high school team in the af- eral services of David Harris Cook churches of the city. The principal ceived from Lincoln in regard to the ternoon game, and the best either, were held from the home of his speaker of the evening was Miss team could get was a fifty-fifty split. grandmother. Mrs. D. Hawksworth. Katherine Reynolds McCormick. of Warden C. E. Hartfort, to this city. Among the Thorpian players was and the attendance embraced the New York, who has for years been One of the chief places that has one from last years all-high eleven close friends of the family as well in touch with conditions in the near been marked by the state fire warof the state and an ex-player on the as the young friends of this popular east and her address was one filled University of Nebraska's second young man whose going has been so with the deepest interest to the auditeam. The remainder of their line- sudden and such a profound shock ence as she described the state of

The members of the Plattmouth where the whole race of Armenians lodge, No. 6, A. F. & A. M., headed are struggling for their existence

The story of Armenia is one of formed the escort at the house and Christian nation was overwhelmed the grave as well. The American by the hordes of the followers of was quickly punted out of danger- headed by Edwin Fricke and were that numbered millions in the be-

THANKSGIVING

NOW A THING

WEATHER MAN SMILES ON CITY

DURING THE DAY AND CON-

DITIONS WERE IDEAL.

The season of Thanksgiving has

pportunity for the fitting celebration

of the day of mutual Thanksgiving.

The community union service was

OF THE PAS

the funeral honors to the departed vivid picture of the conditions pre-brother.

A BANQUET TO shown but little improvement in her illness which has been of some duraion. Mrs Burkle had been very acive in the church and social circles of the city and her illness has been distinct misfortune to the organiations in which she has been such a MEMBERS OF WAH-WAH-TAYSEE ital factor and the members are CAMPFIRE ENTERTAIN opeful that she may soon be able to resume her accustomed activities. come and gone and this day which is characterized by the many home FIRE WARDEN SAYS

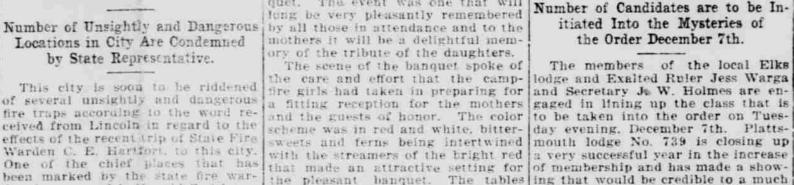


Locations in City Are Condemned by State Representative.

held on Wednesday evening at the This city is soon to be riddened of several unsightly and dangerous effects of the recentarip of Stave Fire den for removal is the old Smith garage at the corner of Sixth and Vine streets and which for years has been affairs that exists today in Armenia. an unsightly spot in the city's handsomest resident and business district This old frame barn has been standthe earliest settler and should have been replaced years ago by some menace and fire danger for years as It is all wood and in violation of the regulations of the fire ordin-

The two frame houses near the the first body in the escort to arrive ginning is gradually being wiped first ward school belonging to the at the home and were halted on from the face of the earth while the Dovey estate is also listed for re. be occupied and have been a menace

The services at the home were narrative that held the deepest at- mendations in regard to improved trifle over, which was better than of which the departed young man of the congregational hymns were demnation of the buildings in the last Sunday's game, when the ex- had been a faithful member, and the given as a part of the program. The rear of the Foreman store on South Sixth street which the warden stated with the state fire regulations The recommendations will be fol lowed by more definate steps by the state to see that the dangers pointed out by the warden are cleaned up



beautiful and impressive funeral ser-isilver offering of the evening was se censes exceeded the revenue by some vice of the church was celebrated by aside for the near east sufferers. \$25. And thus the curtain is rung down the rector. During the service two | The social features of the Thanks-

on the football season in Plattsmouth of the songs of faith were offered, giving season were largely in the with basket ball the next sport offer- the hymn. "Asleep in Jesus" and nature of family inner parties and ing opportunity for indulgence. In yesterday's game Bell was the ber, "Lead Kindly Light."

outstanding star and in the last few moments of play raced thirty yards the body was borne to Oak Hill with the ball before he was finally cemetery, where it was laid to rest forced down, in a clash with a Thor- beside that of the father, Dr. E. W. plan who lay prostrate on the ground Cook, who had preceded Harris in for several minutes as a result of death just a month. At the grave his encounter with the husky Legion- the services were conducted by the aire. Had Bell succeeded in eluding Masonic fraternity, William A. Robhim as he did several others he ertson, past worshipful master being would have crossed the goal for the in charge and assisted by the officers only touchdown of the game. But of the lodge. As the beautiful funthe gong sounded just as he was eral service was given the casket forced down twenty yards from his was gently lowered to the last rest- Wednesday that broke all records objective, and the game came to an ing place of earth by the pall bearend, score, nothing to nothing.

Leslie Niel also played in his usual friends of the deceased being: Guy good form. Thomsen, another Legion W. Morgan, Fred P. Busch, Henry the dance continued unit1 a late heavyweight, played in hard luck; Herold, Jr., Frank H. Smith, Carl hour. barely missing a number of success- Schmidtmann. Pollock Parmele, ful tackles and fumbling the ball George O. Dovey, Maldon D. Brown, once on a pass. The playing of other At the grave the members of the the hop given by the K. K. G. club. victory i members of the team proved ineffec- Masonic quartet composed of Frank and which was in the nature of a 40 to 0. A. Cloidt, Lynn O. Minor, Dr. R. P. tual in the pinches. In the opening game, it will be re- Westover and Roy W. Knorr, sang

him best.

and Mrs. Warga.

From Friday's Dally.

of the tonsils of Olive and Nina Hol-

FOR SALE

4t sw. S. RAY SMITH, Plattsmouth.

Thoroughbred Poland China boars.

membered our boys defeated Have- "Jesus Savior, Pilot Me," and "Rock lock 3 to 0; in the second game last of Ages." Sunday, lost to Blair, 14 to 0, and

yesterday play a tie game, 0 to 0.

NIGHT SCHOOL IN PLATTSMOUTH

Undoubtedly, this announcement will be met with much favor by those who care to take advantage of this opportunity to further their education. The school authorities are contemplating the organization of a night school for the purpose of meeting the demand for such a school, sorrow and grief she has the pre-However, it will be necessary to learn how many desire to take up the work, before any definite plans can be determined.

The school will be conducted two nights each week and will be in session two hours each night from 7:30 be one hour in length.

in Citizenship will also be conducted. street.

Students over sixeten years of age visiting and in showering the bride and not enrolled in a day school will and groom of forty years ago with he admitted. All enrollments must wishes for many more such pleasant be registered at the office of the city events in the future. Those who superintendent of schools on or before December 6. For further infor- Warga, Jr., wife and four children mation see C. E. Pratt, superintendent.

PURCHASES STORE BACK.

The shoe repair store of Howard Stennett which he purchased last summer from the firm of Avard & McLean has been sold to Richard Avard, one of the former owners. and who has just recently returned home from England, where he spent lowell, daughters of Rev. and A. G. RHODE ISLAND REDS FOR SALE Brubacker. Substitutes: Frank Lisseveral months. Mr. Avard will at Hollowell as well as on the two sons once assume charge of the estab- of Mr. and Mrs. Will Krisky. All lishment which is now located in the the operations were very successful building of Edward Donat on Fourth and the patients are doing nicely. street and will be ready to look after the wants of his customers, both old and new. Mr. Stennett is expecting to locate in the western part of the state, presumably at Grand Island.

Mrs. E. H. Wescott gave a solo num, almost every home found some guest that assisted in the enjoyment of At the conclusion of the service the fine dinners prepared for the

day. The occasion was also charcterized by a number of dances both Wednesday and Thursday evenings. HIGH SCHOOL TRIMS gave a dance at their hall in the Coates building that was largely attended and at which a fine turkey was given away as well as a number of boxes of candy to the ladies and everyone had a fine time. The T. J. Local Football Team Piles Up Score Sokol society also held a dance of for attendance and it was impossible ers who were selected from the to get into the dancing hall so great was the crowd of merrimakers and From Friday's Daily.

Last evening Dick DeFord and hi jazziteers were at the Eagle hall at Deaf of Omaha resulted in a decisive the hop given by the K. K. G. club. victory for the locals by the score of

carnival ball and a very large crowd was in attendance. The members of liant playing by the warriors of the the party enjoyed the event to the local school and in their aerial at-

The wealth of beautiful blooms hour there was great regret among silently attested the feeling of deep the dancers. A number from out of to cross over for several touchdowns. affection and love that the departed the city were in attendance.

young man had been held in the community and the last resting place was covered with the tributes to his memory from those who had known

From Friday's Daily. Last evening the members of the The community deeply sympathiz-Masonic Home family, at the home in es with the bereaved mother who the west part of the city were pleahas been called upon to part with her loved son and in her hour of cious memory of his splendid life to sustain and sooth her until the day when these separations of earth shall be no more.

CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY On November 24, 1880, at San- was one that will long be rememuntil 9:30. The class periods will dusky. Ohio, occurred the wedding bered by the old folks residing at ceremony that united the lives of Mr. the home and Superintendent W. F

Courses will be offered in the fol- and Mrs. Joseph Warga, Sr., of this Evers and the attendants at the home lowing departments: Commercial, city and in honor of the event the as well. Such occasions bring a Domestic Science, Manual Training, family Wednesday evening, enjoyed great deal of pleasure to the older and in Academic subjects when call- a very pleasant informal gathering people who are largely shut in from ed for in sufficient numbers. A class at the parental home on west Main the activities of the world and there The evening was spent in should be more steps made by th community in general to entertain the old people at least once a month during the winter season.

> were in attendance were Joseph SUFFERING FROM TONSILITIS

> Jess F. Warga and wife. Miss Anna From Friday's Dally. Warga, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sat-Mrs. C. D. Quinton was reported tler and daughter. Miss Dorothy, and

oday as being confined to her home Mr. John Cloidt, a neighbor of Mr. sa the result of a very severe attack of tonsilitis and which has proven a very disagreeable and painful af-HAD TONSILS REMOVED fliction. The many friends of Mrs. Quinton are hopeful that she may

This morning Dr. H. C. Leopold soon recover and be able to be up performed operations for the removal and around as usual.

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DEAF SCHOOL ELEVEN

and removed.

of 46 to 0 Against Omaha Aggregation Yesterday.

The football game yesterday af ernoon between the Platismouth high school and the School for the

The game was featured by brilullest extent and at the homegoing tacks they were successful in making many gains and which enabled them

In the playing Sattler, Schneider nd Dovey divided honors in the game and their effective work in making passes as well as in the end runs contributed greatly to the success

of their organization. The crowd was very pleasing and he boys had the satisfaction in brought them honors. This is the generation's met and enjoyed the eveclosing the season with a win that ning together. irst year of football in the high. werg: Miss Katherin McCormick school since 1907 and the task of rounding out the team has been no Mrs. Earl Stanfield, Mrs. R. P. Westover, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Hilt small tob as the teams that were Wescott, Mrs. C. C. Wescott, Mrs. Luke L. Wiles, Mrs. C. L. Creamer, team in this season's games have all Mrs. Mae Morgan, Mrs. A. J. Beeson, been from schools that have had Mrs. Mike Bajeck, Mrs. S. S. Chase, football as a feature of the athletic. Mrs. H. E. Becker, Mrs. Florence program of the schools for years Waddick, Mrs. Andrew Kroehler. while the locals have been badly The members of the Wah-Wahhandicapped in this respect as it was Taysee campfire are as follows: Mrs. a new sport to the greater part of R. Gobelman, guardian, Verla

the team Becker, president; Katheryn Wad-The team has won from Weeping dick secretary; Marguerite Wiles, Water and the School for the Deaf treasurer: Grace Beeson, Virginia n the season and lost to Ashland. Beeson, Janet Bajeck, Pauline Ba-Falls City, Havelock, Fremont, Nejeck, Fae Chase, Alice Louise Wesbraska City, and Glenwood and had eatt. ne game postponed, that with Blair. Krochler, Clara Mae Morgan.

Mr. A. D. Bell of the high school aculty has had charge of the work of coaching the team and his efforts

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ion

nave been very valuable in giving The home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson the boys an insight into the fine Jean was the scene of a very pleaspoints of the game. The larger part ant social gathering on Wednesday f the team are members of the senevening when Mrs. Jean entertained ior class and the team next season a few of her lady friends and former will be largely new material. schoolmates at an informal luncheon. Thoes who comprised the team The occasion brought together four John Sattler, Carl Schneider, ladies who had started in school to-Joe McCarthy, Ernest Schubeck, gether at the small brick school it Adolph Hallas, Harold Renner, Mathe first ward and had gone together Wescott, George Dovey, Dick from that instatution into the Cen-Beverage. Theodore Svoboda, Gus tral building and through the high school together.

These ladies, Mrs. Ellen Windham Sturgess, of Omaha; Mrs. Helen Dovey Goehner, of Seward; Miss Margaret H. Mauzy, of San Francisco I have a number of fine Single and Mrs. Frances Wideman Jean, en-Combed Brown Leghorn cockerels for joyed to the utmost the opportunity of renewing the ties of the years gone by when they had spent so many happy school days together. Murray, Neb.

Not alone in their operations in have been closed for lack of patron red by Miss Verla Becker, president were unafe and and in conformity of the campfire, and was followed by the lodge have the Elks shown a age sufficient for the proprietor to vocal duet by Mrs. E. H. Wescott spirit of loyalty and energy, but also continue them and maintain his selfand Mrs. Mae S. Morgan, that added in the annual Christmas offerings, respect as a citizen and a business much to the charm of the program. when the needy have been remember- man .-- Louisville Courier.

Mrs. C. C. Wescott offered as her ed with the good things of life, provcast the topic, "Womanhood," and ing that of all the cardinal virtues t was one of the most interesting charity is not the least. The past few weeks have brought

and thoughtful on the toast list and one that made a deep impression up- about the organization of an Elks From Friday's Daily. band that bids fair to become one on her auditors. Mrs. Allen J. Beeon was heard in one of her delight- of the principal musical aggrega- W. H. Seybert was the scene of a readings. "My Grandma's Quilt- tions in this part of the state, and most delightfud reunion yesterday and which afforded this talented will prove a very good advertisement of the members of the Sayles famfor the local lodge. ady an ample opportunity of demon-

trating her unusual gift as an elo-Elkdom.

DIES AT BIRTH

CEMENT

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One of the very pleasing numbers of the program was that given by Mrs. Frank R. Gobelman, guardian of the Wah-Wah-Taysee girls, and which was that of "Thanksgiving."

From Friday's Daily. The formal speech of the banquet was offered by Miss Katherine Reynolds McCormick of New York, one Mrs. Albert Godwin in the south porof the national lecturers of the near tion of the city, but the little life Mrs. Fudge is leaving Saturday for east movement and who took as her topic "Service". In this Miss Mc- and was called to its maker ere the company her daughter to spend the formick was at her best and in her light of earth had come to it.

address covering some forty-five minutes she held the closest attention of the auditors. A very pleasing duet was offered

utionist

We have plenty of good fresh cey Misses Fae Chase and Clara Mae Morgan that closed the formal prosome. Phone 128. tram of the evening

The mothers as well as the guardians of the other campfires of the n27 4td 2t s-w. city had been invited and each member of the campfire was seated beside her own mother to enjoy the delightful event and the scene was one

Claire Creamer, Theodosia

A PLEASANT EVENT

Herman Ross, of Nehawka, was a visitor in the county seat today for a few hours, attending to some matof great attractiveness as the two ters of business.

The pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. ily in honor of the mother, Mrs. Truly this will go down in history George E. Sayles of Cedar Creek. as a year of accomplishment in local and the sister of the members of the family, Mrs. Susie A. Fudge of Montgomery, West Virginia, who has been here for several months visiting with the relatives and friends. The day was spent in visiting and in Yesterday a little life came into the enjoyment of the big Thanksgivthe world at the home of Mr. and ing dinner that had been prepared by Mrs. Seybert for the occasion. was of but a few seconds duration her home and Mrs. Sayles will acwinter in Virginia and this occasion was the last opportunity for the members of the family to get together. Those who were in attend anceance were George R. Sayles, wife and daughter. Miss Adelia, and son ment. Call at once if you want George Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Major Hall, Jr., of Grant, Neb., Andrew Thomsen, wife and children, Sayles, Hoke and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Seybert and children, Miss Honor and

Jennings Seybert.

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santly entertained as the result of the thoughtfulness of the members of Plattsmouth lodge No. 6 A. F. & A. M., who had secured the services

concert at the home. The orchescovering an hour's duration and

of Dick DeFord and his orchestra for

ENTERTAINED OLD FOIKS

starting at 6 o'clock. The occasion

tra gave a very pleasing program entered against the Plattsmouth



er, Stuart Chase, Jack Parmele.

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