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PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1924.

From Friday's Dally-

ENJOYS PLEASANT LUNCHEON.

Mrs. W. S. Leete was in Omaha

CASS COUNTY BAR **ASSOCIATION HAS**

to Encourage Better Citizenship Thru Constitution.

From Friday's Daily-

bers in attendance.

for the purpose of the re-organiza- are settled for. tion of the association of the county and also to join in the movement that has been started by the state RETURNS FROM and national bar associations to promote the study of the constitution of the public schools and the crea-

tion of a higher type of citizenship and a deeper regard for the laws of the land.

The association elected the following officers: President, C. E. Tefft, Weeping Water; vice presidents, J. C. C. Wescott Arrives Home Last place of her abode. A. Capwell, Elmwood, C. L. Graves. Union; secretary, W. G. Kieck, Plattsmouth; treasurer, A. H. Duxbury, Plattsmouth.

From Thursday's Dally-The committee appointed by the Cass county bar will co-operate with the associations of Otoe and Sarpy counties and is composed of C. A. returned home from a visit of some Smith and the lady in the case. They work in the local shops of the comlabor to see that more of the study with his mother, Mrs. C. E. Wescott, for his action. The officers state feel proud. of teh problems of citizenship is and enjoying very much the oppor- that the parties have been handling Mr. Patton entered the service of way. greater interest taken in the affairs of the state and nation and the preservation of the laws of the land.



Passes Away From Effects of Attack several months ago.

tured at Elmwood on Wednesday af-MEETING TODAY ternoon and brought here by Tom Carroll, deputy state sheriff, and Karl Schmitt, federal agent, were brought to trial late vesterday after-Committee Appointed to Take Steps noon before County Judge A. J. Bee- Jack Smith, Giving His Residence as son, on a complaint charging Mr. Omaha, Captured at West Cass Smith with possession in intoxicat-County Town Yesterday. ing liquors and the transportation of the same and for which he received a

DRAWS HEAVY FINE

John H. Smith and his companion,

Gertrude Johnson, who were cap-

SEVERAL WEEKS

Pleasant Visit.

From Friday's Daily-

fine of \$100 and costs. Gertrude From Thursday's Daily-This morning the Cass County Bar Johnson was also charged with pos-The state deputies operating out association met at the office of Coun- session of liquor and received a sim- of the offices of State Deputy Sheriff W. H. Jones were in attendance, ty Attorney Joseph A. Capwell with ilar fine and costs. The parties were Tom Carroll yesterday afternoon a very pleasing number of the mem- remanded to the custody of Sheriff made the capture at Elmwood of a lary at the church of St. Philip the The meeting was called largely county jail until the fine and costs and his home as Omaha.

The man was arrested and charged with the illegal possession of liquor and was taken into Lincoln and lodged in jail there to remain until turned over today to Sheriff Stewart and County Attorney Capwell for

prosecution for the violation of the state prohibition law. IN CALIFORNIA With the man Smith at the time of his arrest was a lady giving the With the man Smith at the time of name of Miss Gertrude Johnson and

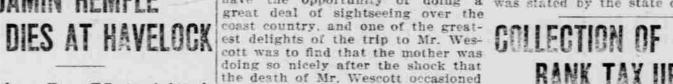
STATE OFFICERS

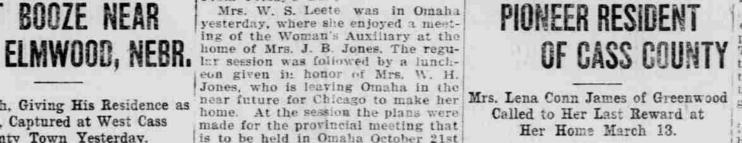
GET BOOZE NEAR

The officers secured a small Evening and Reports Very amount of liquor from the person of Smith, it is stated.

This afternoon Mr. Carroll and Robert H. Patton of this city is

nose of being with the mother and The man, J. H. Smith, was at one time was in charge of Daniel B. have the opportunity of doing a was stated by the state officers.





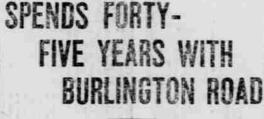
and one daughter, Mrs. Opal Hart-

to 24th. At the luncheon, Mrs. E. From Friday's Daily-

PASSING OF A

V. Shayler, Mrs. Philip Potter and the mother of Mrs. J. B. and Mrs. and passed away March 13, 1924, Mrs. Leete also met with the Auxilafter a long protracted illness.

meeting there.



who also claimed Omaha as the Robert H. Patton of This City Has riage. To this union were born four children-three sons-Guy of Prai-Served That Long With Road At the Local Shops. ia., Earl H., who died in infancy,

From Friday's Dally-

DOING VERY NICELY

on Visit to Son when Taken

Sick-Funeral Sunday.

From Friday's Dally-

home to this city.

Karl Schmitt, federal agent for vio- observing the forty-fifth anniversary which naturally befell the early set-Last evening, C. C. Wescott, pres- lations of the liquor laws, arrived in of his service with the Burlington tlers-her husband freighting with ident of the Plattsmouth Ad club, the city bringing with them Mr. railroad which is all represented by ox teams across the plain from Rawls, Judge Allen J. Beeson and A. six weeks at Los Angeles, California, were taken to the court house and pany, and is a real record of service Lake City and they together help-Plattsmouth to Deaver and Salt H. Duxbury. This committee will where he spent the time visiting turned over to the county attorney with the Burlington of which he can ing to prepare the country for others who should follow in their path-

found in the public schools and a tunity of being with her for the few booze for some time and started from the company at the age of seventce of way. weeks that he was able to leave his Omaha with ten gallons of grain al- years at Plattsmouth in 1879 and absence of her kindly face and pleascohol and when caught at Elmwood was assigned to work as an appren- ant smile three children, thirteen The visit was solely for the pur- had eight gallons in their possession. the in the paint shop which at that grandchildren, one brother, W. M. Conn. Utica. one sister, Mrs. A. J. consequently Mr. Wescott did not time a butcher residing at Avoca, it Smith as foreman and Fred T. Ramge Abboit, Ashland, and besides a host now one of the business men of the of sincere and sorrowing friends, city, as assistant.

At the time that Mr. Patton start- gain they believe to be hers. cd work he received the sum of 45 Funeral services were conducted

cents per day for his work and was by Rev. C. A. Park, Sunday aftercompelled to undergo a most rigid noon at 3 p. m. at the M. E. church their church to the English Lutherand thorough course of training be- '- Greenwood and the body tenderly fore he was allowed to enter on his laid to rest in Greenwood's silent

sook of Greenwood.

This morning, Mrs. George Klinger, Sr., who was stricken with a paralytic stroke at her home here on Tuesday afternoon, passed away at the family home in the south part of gained consciousness.

From Friday's Dally-

be sincerely regretted by the many old time friends among whom she has Lena Conn James was born in spent the greater part of her eighty From Thursday's . iy-

Mrs. Klinger in death and to mourn March 28 promises to be a great her passing there remain two sons, event this year. The state is divid-E. P. Stewart and placed in the man giving the name of Jack Smith Deacon and addressed a very large the United Brethren church, contin- George, Jr., and Henry G. Klinger of ed into seven districts. The winners uing in that faith until her death.

the city, having failed to rally from the effects of the stroke and never re-Mrs. Klinger is one of the old resdents of the city and her death will

Newcastle, Ind., August 12, 1855, year sof life.

DEATH OF MRS. KLINGER

this city and Mrs. Bert McKinney in the district will then compete for

Sister James was an early pioneer of Omaha. of this vicinity, locating with her parents near Greenwood in the year CHURCH SYNOD 1870. Among other early settlers was Lyman H. James, who immedi-SEEKS POSSESSION ately after the close of his service in the Civil war, located in Platts-mouth, in the year '65. Ten years OF PROPERTY 1er. later in February, 1875, Mr. James and Lena Conn were united in mar-

rie Home, Clyde of Ponca City, Ok- Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Nebraska ask Possession of Property at Elmwood.

Mrs. James realized the hardships From Thursday's Daily-An action has been filed in the district court in which the Evangelical Lutheran synod of Nebraska is the plaintiff and the German Lutheran church of Elmwood and the membership thereof are the defendants. The petition of the plaintiff alleges that the plaintiff is a duly auof the state of Nebraska and has the government and authority over ized in the state and that the defendant German Lutheran church of Elmwood was a part of the church

who feel their loss but rejoice in the organization under the control of the synod. It is further stated that in 1919 the German Lutheran church, the defendants, changed the name of

an church and that on September 5,

SCHOOLS IN COM-**MERCIAL CONTEST** Delegation From Local High School

PLATTSMOUTH

Will Compete in Contest to be Held at Peru.

NO. 75

The commercia: contest, which is The husband and father preceded to be held throughout the state state honors at the state meeting. which will be held some time during April.

The district contests will be held in the ing places: District No. 1, Lincolu, No. 2, Peru: No. 3, Norfolk; No. 4, Hastings; No. 5, Mc-Cook; No. 6, Alliance; No. 7, Schuy-

Contests will be held in shorthand. typewriting, spelling and penmanship. Miss Marie E. Kaufmann, supervisor in our local schools, has charge of all penmanship throughout the state.

Those taking part from the Plattsmouth schools are: Beginning shorthand-Pearl Hild, Ruth Patton, Elsie Nelson. Advanced shorthand-Beatrice Herring, Elizabeth, Sitzman. Dorothy Sattler. . Beginning typewriting-Pearl Hild, Helen Wescott, Ruth Patton. Advanced typewriting-Gerald Fleming, Bernard Meisinger, Elizabeth Sitzman. Penthorized corporation under the laws manship-Edna Klinger, Helen Wescott, Louise Rummell, Spelling-Edward Waintroub.

branch churches of the synod organ-bree, will assist in correcting shorthand papers, and Miss Kaufman will preside over the penmanship work in this district. The contest will begin tomorrow morning at 8:30 and our pupils leave for Peru this afternoon over the Missouri Pacific.

FROM LA FOLLETTE

But Physician in Attendance

Says Condition Good.

ing advices were given out tonight

at the residence of Senator LaFol-

lette of Wisconsin, who is ill with

pneumonia. A few hours earlier Dr.

C. C. Marbury, the attending physi-

clan, had stated that the senator had

sleep with apparently good prosperts

Notwithstanding the issuing of a

For the last ten days Senator La-

the advice of Dr. Marbury who con-

of a quiet rest.

physicians followed.

Cordiality

To You Who Have Come to Make

Our Town Your Town!

their residence in or near Plattsmouth, the

First National Bank wants to be among

you need dependable banking service, but

whenever there's anything we can do to

help you get settled or to make you feel

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

THE BANK WHERE YOU FEEL AT HOME

"The Bank Where You Feel at Home!"

NEBRASKA

at home in your new community.

the first to extend a sincere welcome.

To all who are this year taking up

We ask you to drop in not only when

Our right hand is extended to you

Washington, March 27 .- Reassur-



of Cancer of Stomach-Resident Here 20 Years.

From Friday's Dafly-

Benjamin Hempel, formerly a resident of this city where he was born Boeck not so well as she had been. cancer of the stomach. Mr. Hempel Quinn, Wayne Twitchell, Mrs. Geo. had been at the St. Elizabeth hos- Thomas and sons, Milford Bates and pital in Lincoln for several weeks family and was also at the Asher and as his case was one that offered Clark home at the time of the fu- courts at Omaha to prevent Douglas ed under the circumstances and that little hope of his recovery by the neral of Mrs. Clark. family, the mother, Mrs. Mary Hempel, of this city, and the sisters. Mrs. Louise Kline, Miss Teresa Hempel and enjoying life very much in the being with him at the hour of death |. as well as the wife and son.

Mr. Hempel was fifty years of age at the time of his death and spent his boyhood and young manhood in Plattsmouth where he had a very large circle of old time friends, and later departed for Havelock where he has made his home for the past twenty years. He was very highly esteemed by all who knew him and his lors is keenly felt by the members of the family and the friends.

He leaves to mourn his death the

wife and one son, Myron, who is From Friday's Dailymarried and Hyes in Lincoln, the Charles L. Hempel of Omaha.

A REAL HONEYMOON TRIP

Carroll was married at Marysville, carried out in the luncheon and the about 16 p. m., first day. Stayed until morning in their coupe and went to a farm house for breakfast and were royally treated by the farmer and his family. They plowed thru snow for two days, arrived, at Elmwood Thursday evening, March 20, 1924, visiting with his father H. H. Carroll. They left here March 24. for Lincoln accompanied by the groom's father, H. H. Carroll of this place. All three were trapped on the third story by the fire Tuesday morning when the building in which they were rooming caught on fire and by the help of the firemen they got out by means of fire escape on the opposite side of the building from the fire .--- Elmwood Leader-Echo.

MOVING AROUND

From Friday's Daily-A number of the residents of the second ward are engaged in moving around at the opening of the spring season and seeking other locations for the coming summer. The Hall Garnett family which has been living in teh Noble property on high school hill, are contemplating moving to either the Henry Brinkman building. The defendants are asked home or the Eastern Star orphanage residence while Mr. Everett Noble and family will move into their own hon,c in the next few days. John H. Toman and family, who have been Tidd of this city. living in the Brinkman home are to move to the Guenther property on Locust street, which Mr. Toman has

purchased.

While on the coast Mr. Wescott had the opportunity of meeting a Shall County Treasurers Accept the number of the former residents here. including Uncle Henry Boeck and wife and reports Mr. Boeck as in fine shape and good health but Mrs. and reared, passed away this morn- He also met Roy McKinney, who is Smith and Assistant Attorney Gen- hospital in Omaha state that Con ing at his home in Havelock, follow- still the same genial young man that eral George W. Ayres held a confer- Gillespie, the veteran Burlingion secing an illness of some duration from he was in the years spent here, E. A. ence Thursday afternoon at the capi- tion boss, who is at the hospital, re-

Mr. Wescott reports all of the

lattsmouth colony as doing nicely unshine of California.

ENTERTAINS FOR THE WESLEYAN STUDENTS

Mrs. J. E. Wiles Hostess at Luncheon per cent of the bank tax due for in Honor of Young Ladies Here for the Spring Vacation

The attractive home of Mr. and mother. Mrs. Mary Hempel of this Mrs. J. E. Wiles, on Chicago avenue, city, three sisters. Mrs. May Hewitt was the scene of a very pleasant of Greenleaf, Kansas, Mrs. Louise mathering last evening when Mrs. Kline of this city, two brothers, Hen- Wiles entertained in honor of Misses ry Hempel of Sage, Oklahoma, and Margurite and Helen Wiles and Murna Wolff, students at the Wesleyan university, who are here to spend

their spring vacation. The interior of the home was aglow with the warm and alluring tint of

ing "no. On March 19, 1921, Emile Berlette the color scheme of pink which was which were at each of the places.

> ed the prize as the most skillful. honor, Misses Marguerite and Helen Wiles and Murna Wolff.

From Friday's Daily-

an of Anna Stroy, incompetent, from braska, with a different tax rate for the decision of the boa. of apparis- different classifications. rs and the school board of District -7. located at Murdock, Nebraska, The board of appraisers and the chool board recommended that the plaintiffs be awarded \$2,000 damges for the condemnation of some five acres of land for the use as the site of the new consolidated school to pay to the plaintiffs the sum of \$3.500 damages for the property. The plaintiff is represented in the ause of action by Attorney A. L.

Business forms of all kinds orin: ed at the Journal office

Part Due ?- Conference Held to Determine Status.

State Tax Commissioner W. H. tol with committee members of the covering from a very severe opera- Life Story of Mrs. Abagail E. Smith wood are willing that the synod state bankers' association who have tion, is now doing very nicely and his filed suits in the federal and state condition is all that could be expectcounty officials from collecting the it is hoped that he may soon be able tax imposed upon state and national to leave the hospital and return

banks for the year 1923. The committee comprises C. E. Burnham, of Norfolk: W. B. Hughes of Omaha and E. E. Williams, of DEATH OF Grand Island Mr. Williams is a Grand Island. Mr. Williams is a state banker and the others are national bankers. They were accompanied by their attorneys, Charles H. Kelsey of Norfolk and W. A. Prince

of Grand Island. The committee of bankers early in Had Been Living at Meadow but was the litigation desired to tender 25

1923. Tax Commissioner Smith advised county treasurers not to ac-

cept a partial payment. The com- From Saturday's Dailymittee now desires the tax commisurer would be deemed to have of Mr. Mapes, which occurred on landing at Plattsmouth.

To Stipulate Facts

cept questions of law to decide.

pall, Ruth Shannon, Sarah Rector, the act of congress which is now re- of this city. Catherine Wiles and the guests of state system of bank taxation.

In the district court today an ap-

dent Coolidge, effective at once.

Mr. Daugherty was based on the conviction that the attorney general tion to the duties of the office while under the stress of the senate inves-

work as a first class painter. ity of the dead.



One of the Greatest Interesthave the title and possession of the real estate.

Frederick A. and Fanny Seybolt, was From Thursday's Daily: born near Otisville, a suburb of New hood days were spent at that place, street there is a very interesting pic- passed a very comfortable day and

tory in 1857, pre-empting a place The old time friends here of the family west in June, 1858, coming picture presented to an old friend of Follette has remained in bed upon

whether they believe a county treas- ed to learn last evening of the death by steamboat up the Missouri river,

present when the birdmen took their anything more serious than a pershould accept 25 per cent or wheth- son. Walter Mapes, in Omaha, with place and Mrs. Smith was often bader the treasurer's acceptance of 25 whom he had been enjoying a visit. Iy frightened and annoyed by the In- flight into the air for the long, long sistent cold. The consultation of

ing to answer both questions by say- born in Ohio, September 5, 1860, and the then flourishing town of Rock Service

to Nebraska and locating at Platts- in freighting to Denver. After 1861, Before the suits are tried it is mouth in 1879 and was married here they built a cabin on the present Kansas, to Lillian Pearle Harding, very handsome appointments, the likely a stipulation of facts will 1 in September, 1882, to Miss Nora home site and have since lived here, Both of these young people live at pink roses being used as a centerpiece agreed to by both sides. Neither side Rainey. The family made their home seeing a wilderness develop into the Lincoln. They left Lincoln Monday of the table and the bright glowing has yet asked for an agreement upon here up to some eighteen years ago, magnificent country we have today. evening, March 17, for Marysville, pink candles adding a pleasing touch facts. If an agreement can be reach- when they removed to other points Their family consisted of three Kansas. Got stuck in a snow drift to the scene. The favors of the even-ed, the litigation may be hastened as and have in the last few years re- children: Willard F. Smith, born in ing were of the tiny pink candles and the courts will then have little ex- sided on a farm near Meadow, Ne- Lacon, Ill., November 16, 1856, and

mouth, together with one great-Margaret Spangler of Murray, Mary lied upon to cure any defect in the The cause of the death was heart grandson. Verne Hendricks, Platts-

> The bankers contend that their out warning, as Mr. Mapes had left Mrs. Smith was a member of the shares of capital stock should be as- his home Wednesday to go to Omaha Eastern Star lodge at Plattsmouth, sessed as intangible property which to visit and was stricken down there probably its oldest member. She took

APPEAL FROM THE APRAISERS is taxed at one-fourth the tax rate on the day following. imposed upon other property.

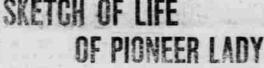
The state alleges the new state Sunday afternoon and the services ing her first vote at the last presconstitution and the act of congress held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. idential election. Her span of life, authorizes the classification of prop- W. H. Rainey at 2 o'clock, conduct- 91 years, 5 months and 17 days, endpeal was filed by J. C. Stroy, guardi-erty as it is now classified in Ne- ed by Rev. Frank Emory Pfoutz. ed March 22, 1924.

DAUGHERTY RESIGNS OFFICE

Harry M. Daugherty, who has been under fire from the senate investi- m20-Ssw gating committee for the past month, submitted his resignation to Presi-

It is claimed that the president's decision to urge the resignation of could not give disinterested atten-

tigations.



Was an Old Resident.

From Saturday's Daily-

Abagail E. Seybolt, daughter of

vear.

tion of the remainder. Assistant At- seph Mapes, a pioneer minister of homestead near Rock Bluff in the torney General Ayres said he is will- the United Brethern church and was late 'Fifties. Mrs. Smith lived in

spent his youth in that state coming Bluffs, while Mr. Smith was engaged

which Miss Helen Beeson was award- an act of congress legalizes the Mapes, of Omaha; Charles B. Mapes, the only surviving child, born Ocmethod of taxation which applies to of Bethany; Troy Mapes, of Omaha, tober 5, 1861, who lives on the old Misses Helen Beeson, Helen Pfoutz, Nebraska, a method that has been Mapes also leaves a half brother and Three grandchildren, W. F. Chal-Alice Louise Wescott, Helen and Ed- used for many years and which was half sister. Tom Mapes, of Helena, fant, Corning, Kansas; Hazel F. Henith Farley, Violet Vallery, Ruth Tid- never questioned until 1922, prior to Montana, and Miss Margaret Mapes dricks and Earle H. Smith, Platts-

failure, and came suddenly and with- mouth, also survive her.

The body will be brought here on of the day, especially politics, cast-

ALVIN RAMGE.

Plattsmouth.

S. C. ANCONA HATCHING EGGS

\$5 per 100. Duck eggs, \$1 per 13.

This morning Attorney General each in 100 lots.

FOR SALE

White Wyandotte eggs for hatching. Call Plattsmouth exchange 3005. MRS. GEORGE PRIVETT. fll-tfw

Big line of foot balls at the Bard shot it might be possible to save the Corner Book and Stationery Store leg.

1920, the members of the church REASSURING WORD congregation voted to discontinue services and have not since that time acted as an active church, The plaintiff asks that the court order the right and title to Lot 1, Block 7, in the village of Elmwood he vested in the plaintiff synod and Wisconsin Senator Has Pneumonia, hat the members of the congregation of the former church at Elm-

PICTURE OF AIR FLIGHT

In the show window of the F. R. Gobelman store on upper Main

She was married to William H. Smith ture of the planes that are now par-October 4, 1855. Mr. Smith was fore- ticipating in the world flight. The men on the Lackawanna system at picture which was snapped at Glover Jersey City. They moved westward Field, California, shows the planes in 1856, settling at Lacon, Ill., still all ready for the start that is to es- bulletin this morning announcing following railroad work, and later tablish a new record for the Ameri- that Senator LaFollette had conreturned to New York that same can airman. This picture was sent tracted pneumonia it was stated that back here by Mark White, former today was the first of the past two

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cordially.

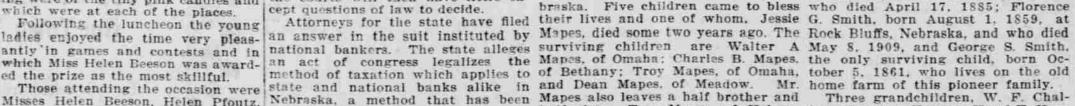
PLATTSMOUTH

r) Smith came to Nebraska terri- Cass county man and uncle of Mrs. weeks in which he had not develope F. R. Gobelman, with the request a temperature. near Cedar Creek. He brought his that the picture be framed and the

sioner and attorney general to say George J. Mapes family were shock- as far as St. Louis by rail and then Mr. White. Mark was very much interested in sidered a complete rest essential. It the flight which started from the was not until yesterday, however,

waived the balance of the tax if he Thursday night at the home of his They found the claim a very lonely field near Santa Monica and he was that his condition was considered as

per cent would prejudice the collec- George J. Mapes was a son of Jo- dians, so they traded for the present journey around the world.



an active interest in all the affairs

SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Andrew Stohlman, the Louisville Baby chickens, any kind, 121/2 cents nurseryman, was in the city today and reports that there is some hope now of saving teb leg of his sou, Leroy, who has for the past five months been at the Clarkson hospital in Omaha reeciving treatment for the leg which was badly infected. The infection of the bone has been very severe and caused the patient a great deal of suffering and at one it was thought that the only relief would be if amputation, but in the past week here was some hone entertained

