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LONG NEEDED **AUDITORIUM IS** NOW IN SIGHT

Legion Post Takes Steps to Acquire Mr. Panzer is accordingly delighted Close-In Lot-Hope to Erect Building Next Year

From Tuesday's Daily-

Plattsmouth bids fair to become a reality

Backed by offers of assistance from progressive business men of the city and with a nice nest egg of their own CASS CHAPTER OF accumulated thru several years of endeavor with carnivals and other enterprises, Hugh J. Kearns post No. 56, American Legion, last night at its meeting took the first steps looking to the making of this project a reality, probably within the next year.

A building site committee com- In Observance of Roosevelt Day Loposed of Elmer Webb, Maldon Brown, Emil Hild, Robert Reed and Frank Smith was named at the post meeting to investigate various close-in locations and secure options on same, following which a decision will be ar- From Tuesday's Dally-

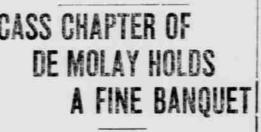
rived at and the purchase completed. Last evening, Cass Chapter, Order The prime requirement aside from a of DeMolay, held one of the most close-in location is that any plat of enjoyable gatherings of the year ground considered must be at least when the members of the chapter en-66x140 feet in size. It is the inten- tertained their membership, the tion to erect an auditorium that will members of the Theodore Roosevelt take care of both the present and class that is to be initiated this tocontemplated future needs in this night into the order as well as a line and more money will be spent number of friends, at a banquet on size than for a highly finished in- served in the dialog room at the terior appearance of such a building, Masonic temple.

as that part could be looked after The settings of the banquet were later when additional money became most elaborate, the streamers of the available. The main thought is to national colors of red, white and secure a well constructed, though not blue and the DeMolay colors of purarchitecturally beautiful building, of ple and gold being used in the form commodious size to provide a meet- of streamers draped from the ceiling ing place for civic and rural gather- of the dining room while from the ings, conventions, etc. and it is with club rooms leading to the banquet this in mind that the committee will hall there had been an archway be guided in its consideration of made of red, white and blue stream ers that added much to the beauty available sites

After the ground has been pur- of the setting. In the banquet hall chased an architect will be procured to make rough sketches and estimates of the cost of such a building of the cost of such a building.



make her home with them in the future. Mr. Panzer is a brother of From Monday's Daily-The long-needed auditorium in Mrs. Knorr and is known to quite a number of the Plattsmouth people, having visited here in the past.



a part of the family circle and will

RECEIVE GOOD NEWS

From Tuesday's Dally-

cal Chapter Entertains Members and Friends.

His going was without pain or short time of his last hours.

on, Iowa, on the 18th day of Sep ember, 1856, and has lived i lattsmouth for forty-one years. H eas a graduate of Burlington high chool and of the lows State uni versity. He came to Plattsmouth as

> n the practice of his profession as a lentist and continued very actively n that profession for the entire 4 ears of his residence here. D Marshall was a public spirited citi en and was an outstanding charac er in our community, always easting his influence and efforts in th upport of all that was good and noble and for the best interests of his home and fellow citizens. He served continuously as a member of

munity was performed as a membe of our school board where he worked and toiled continuously for the in terests of the children of several generations, for nearly a quarter of century, without a penny of salry, but rich in the consciousness of naving served his fellow men. He cted during the years of creating

A FRIEND.

our city for even a decade. One of his outstanding services to our com-

and constructing our new high school building. His services were always rendered conscientiously and efficiently and his influence cannot be measured; for the benefits de

FOR SUPPOSED

Yards and Escapes Before

Police Arrive.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1924.

Dr. C. A. Marshall, until very re- rived, through his efforts and sacri cently a citizen and resident of fice, by the young manhood and Plattsmouth, passed out of this life womanhood of our community, wil at the home of his eldest daughter, tinge the stream of life far down the Mrs. Edna Petteys, 4236 Lorimore | centuries.

ave., Omaha, at 10:00 p. m., Thurs-All will miss his genial greeting, his happy face and his warm symday, October 23rd, 1924. Dr. Marshall has been failing for pathy.

The value of a life is not measured many months and it finally became by wealth or power to rule, nor is it necessary for him to go to the hosaltal at Omaha where he has been measured by the ticking of a clock most of the time since the first of nor by rise and set of sun, but rath he year. Since the latter part of er by worthy thoughts and nobie August he has been at the home of deeds and service given where needhis daughter, Edna at the above ad- ed appear. By this standard, Dr. dress where his wife and daughter Marshall has lived long. Good proved too severe for the patient who

friend, farewell. and friends, with loving care, administered to his needs and winshes. He has been under the care of Dr Bridges during all his illness and all POLICE SEARCH could do, was done.

listress and he retained the possession of his faculties until within a Dr. Marshall was born at Burling-

young man, and at once engage From Monday's Dally-

and burglarized.



SHAL PASSES TO HER LAST REST Death Comes to One of Best Beloved Ladies of the City

Sunday Morning. From Monday's Daily-The community was profoundly pleased to greet him when he re-

of the death of Mrs. John Libershal, again. which occurred Sunday morning al

2:15 at the St. Catherine's hospital in Omaha, following an operation Saturday morning.

Mrs. Libershal has not been in the best of health for some time and departed last Thursday for an examination and an operation was advised by the specialists. The patient was found to be suffering from gall stones and also appendicitis and the operation was of a severe nature and

gradually sank into the last long rest and when the first hours of Sunday morning came the last flickering of the lamp of life was gone. The host of friends here were

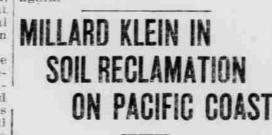
greatly affected by the sad news as Mrs. Libershal has been a resident here all of her lifetime and all who knew her were numbered with her CAR ROBBER friends and mourn her passing with the members of the family circle.

Josephine Vetersnek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vetersnek was oorn in Plattsmouth, February 8. Man Seen Around Car in Burlington 1883, and has spent her lifetime here in this city, attending school here and some eighteen years ago was thal, who with one daughter, Miss fornia, has been for the past several dence. Helen, remains to mourn the death months engaged in the development Late yesterday afternoon the of the wife and mother.

police were summoned to the Burington station where it was reported away and of the family of Mrs. the delta country. that a baggage car had been entered Libershal there remains the aged The man who is supposed to have in his eighty-fourth year, two sisters proken into the car was seen by two and five brothers, who are as follows. having the drainage of the lands and of the switchmen, E. G. Shallenber ger and Bob Burkle, but the burglar tana; Mrs. Joseph Holly, Platts- bringing to that country a great rewas more fleet footed than the mouth; Frank Vetersnek, Edgmont, vival of the farm interests. Potatoes switchmen and made his getaway South Dakota; John. Anton and and onions as well as celery are be-

RETURN FROM HONEYMOON From Tuesday's Dally -Benard Rakow and bride, who were married last week at Sidney. Iowa, have returned from their honeymoon and are now getting settled down as permanent residents of this city. The many friends of the young people are delighted to extend to them a most cordial welcome home and their well wishes for the future years of happiness and success. Mr. Rakow is one of the rural carriers operating out of the local postoffice and his patrons and friends will be From Tuesday's Dally-

shocked yesterday morning to learn sumes his activities on the route the "Happy Hundred" takes place



Former Plattsmouth Man Now Busy in California Delta Country Reclaming Soil.

From Tuesday's Daily-The old time Plattsmouth friends of Millard A. Klein, former resident of this city, will be interested to know that Mr. Klein is new engaged in the far west in the development

of what is known as the delta country in San Joaquin county, California, in the vicinity of Stockton.

of the western country and increas-Ten years ago the mother passed ing the efficiency of production in The agricultural expert is plan-

father, Joseph Vetersnek, who is now ning large acreages of celery farms in the west and by rotating crops, Joseph Vetersnek, Great Falls, Mon- the latest scientific methods is and by the time the guardians of the Mike Vetersnek of Plattsmouth and ing raised along the delta country around the festive board.

REAL SENSATIONS FOR COMING SUP-PER OF HAPPY 100

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Committee in Charge Will Have a Real Entertainment Program For Coming Feast.

When the November gathering of

on next Tuesday evening at the pariers of the First Presbyterian church there is going to be some decided and novel features that will enliven the occasion and make it one of the rarest enjoyment for the members of the banquet party.

There will be election returns for ne thing that will keep the memers of the banquet party appraised of the progress of the battle of the ballots as the returns roll in and which will be one of the big features of the evening.

The addresses of the evening will be full of pep and ginger and the main address will be by the Hon. L. C. Oberlies, chairman of the state board of control and who has a great grasp on public affairs in the conduct of the state institutions.

Superintendent G. E. DeWolf will give a few appropriate remarks on the public schools of the city that will be well worth hearing and aside from these two meaty addresses there will be plenty of fun and frolic to make the occasion one of the Mr. Klein, who is a graduate of greatest entertainment and all of the

the University of Nebraska, and also trimmings that have characterized a student at Cornell and later in- the previous gatherings of the men united in marriage to John A. Liber- structor at the University of Cali- of the community will be in evi-

The visitors will be from Elmwood and will add to the features of the evening as this is the first time the opresentatives of this thriving vity have been the guests of the Chamber of Commerce here

There are several sensational features that the committee in charge has been keeping in the dark and will be brought to light only when the supper guests are gathered

dore Roosevelt, aggressive American

When it is completed, the audi- whose birthday was observed as a gatherings of a community nature to The program was opened by the which no admission is charged, but singing of America by the entire inasmuch as a building of this kind andience and was followed by the must provide revenue to pay for its opening prayer by Rev. Frank Emupkeep, a schedule of rental charges ory Ploutz.

will be worked out for the nights it The ladies of the Eastern Stat ments, basketball, political meetings, served the menu which was all that is used for dances, pay entertainetc. and furnished a repast that was very

In one end of the building beneath such enjoyed by the eighty persons the balcony, it is planned to finish the were in attendance at the banclub rooms for the use of the Legion. while for the general meetings of the

post the main floor will be thrown by Ear Olson, who very cleverly in The gathering was presided over open. troduced the togstmaster of the

At the district Legion meeting at evening, Glen Henry, present master Auburn last year attended by more councilor, who took over the prothan a thousand Legion members gram and handled it in a most pleasfrom over the first district. Platts-, ing manner.

mouth joined with Falls City in its successful claim for the 1925 district several real artistic musical nummeeting with the understanding that hers in the piano solos given by] Falls City would give us their whole- E. Wescott, the vocal solos by Frank hearted support for 1926. It now be-hearted support for 1926. It now be-hooves us to provide a suitable place Masonic quartet.

for the holding of such a meeting. One of the features of the evening and with an auditorium like that the was the short responses made by the signed because of going to Omaha to Legion boys hope to erect in our post master councilors of the chap- Omaba to seek relief from his illnes midst, the district meeting would be ter, Jack McCarty speaking on "Filmerely the stepping stone to greater ial Love." Fred Warren on "Sacredones and Plattsmouth might well ness," Raymond Rebal on "Courtlook forward to the pleasure of enter- esy." Edward Matschullat on "Com- surviving him, his wife and two taining not only the state Legion radeship," Raymond Cook on "Fidel convention, but other large and rep- ity," James Warren on "Cleanness" resentative gatherings before the and Harley Cecil on "Patriotism." street, Omaha; Gladys Marsha year 1930 rolls around.

At any rate the encouragement represented the virtues on which the Marshall, Cincinnati, Ohio; Francis and co-operation they have met has great order of DeMolay is founded T. Marshall, 4236 Lorimore street prompted them to make a start that | the Journal in common with every devoted a great deal of thought to Ohio, and a host of friends in this public spirited citizen of Plattsmouth their subjects. The Rev. H. G. McClusky spoke at hopes will be successful even beyond their most ardent hopes.

SUFFERS PAINFUL ACCIDENT

From Tuasday's Dally-

Yesterday W. F. Gillespie, the grain dealer, was the victim of a very severe accident that will cause him braska, A. F. & A. M., then made the th church, conducted the service a great deal of inconvenience for formal presentation of the past mas- and musical numbers, consisting of some time and as the result of which ter councilor pins to William he will have to get around by the Matschullat, Jack McCarty and Somewhere" and "The City Four use of crutches.

Mr. Gillespie and Julius Pitz were held the leadership in the chapter. Square, by the mate quarter, e.g. Mr. Gillespie and Julius Pitz were held the leadership in the chapter. Sisting of Dr. R. P. Westover, H. G. Mr. Robertson also presented Mr. McClusky, L. O. Minor, and Frank wheat at the elevator of Mr. Gilles- Matschullat with a special decora- A. Cloidt. Mr. Minor also sang a nie and at the time they had a small tion given by the grand council of solo. "A Perfect Day." The interladder placed at the side of the car the order for recognition of the fact and a board on this so they could get that he had been selected as one of in and out of the car and elevator the leading members of the order in the nation. with ens

While Mr. Pitz was in the car The banquet was closed with the working with the wheat, Mr. Gilles- benediction by Rev. Pfoutz which pie was standing on the board which brought to a close a most notable ocwas some three or four feet from the casion in the history of the local ground. The freight car started sud-DeMolay chapter. denly to move, the brakes having evidently not been set and Mr. Gil- Roosevelt class which will be initilespie seeing the car start, jumped from the board on which he was who were honor guests last evening standing and as the result he injured his left foot and ankle quite badly. Ray Lambert, Willis Hartford. Being a large and heavy man, when he alighted on the left foot with his EXIERTS SUBMIT REPORT full force, he caused a very severe sprain to the ankle, which resulted in possible torn ligaments.

The injured man was taken to the perts of the department of justice office of the Drs. Livingston where his injury was dressed and later an X-ray taken by Dr. J. S. Livingston of the injured member to determine just how severe the accident really had been.

judge. He has the qualifications. lattention tomorrow.

ur school board for twenty-four years and was a member until he re-He joined the Presbyterian church when nineteen years of age and has been a member ever since. He leaves laughters and three sons: Edna Marshall Petteys, 4236 Lorimor Each of these was well presented and Bull, Sonora, California; Ralph

and showed that the young men had Omaha; C. A. Marshall, Jr., Dayton city where he lived so many years. alls of justice and the offices over The funeral services were held the building. County Clerk George some length on the life of Theodore yesterday afternoon from the First R. Sayles is busy shipping out the Roosevelt and his remarks showed a Presbyterian church and were large ballots to the absent voters who degreat deal of thought and study of ly attended by the old friends and sire to cast their votes here in Cass

the works of the great American neighbors, and a wealth of flowers leader of the neriod of 1898 to 1916. attested the high respect in which for the distribution of the election James M. Robertson, grand high Dr. Marshall had been held here. priest of the grand chapter of Ne- The Rev. H. G. McClusky, pastor of the old hymns," "Beautiful Isle of Leonard Born, who have recently Square." by the male quartet, con-

ment was at Oak Hill cemetery.

A Tribute

The year had passed its noon-tide and was swiftly falling down its western sky; autumnal days had come with all the glory and beauty that nature, in its supremest efforts, could paint and fling across our The members of the Theodore pathway, and with the highest promise of a rich fruitage. At this ated into the order this evening and time of the year when nature, having risen to the height of supreme are: Harlan Gorder, Carl R. Keil, effort, for the joy of humankind, and is about to pass out into the calendar

of years counted gone, it is entirely harmonious and seemingly proper and right, that a life of usefulness and unselfish effort should lay down its burdens and step out into the Pitner, J. C. O'Donnell, George Patdawn where there shall be no more terson and Peter Gradoville; Mestwilight.

have completed a draft of an opin-Dr. Marshall has lived among us Mayme Myers and Ward Clark; ion on whether newspapers may pubfor a decade beyond a third of a Mayne Inference Jewet, Ethel Pitlish fact relating to income tax payments without violating the law. At- century, and his life has been open ner and Blanche Clark; Messrs Hartorney General Stone gave their when all could see. His name, his ry Meyers and Harry Pitner, Jr. views some study late today, but was acts and deeds, his life work, his ununable to complete the examination selfish devotion, his sacrifice for Vote for A. H. Duxbury for county of the draft and will give it further family and friends, are all well vot attention tomorrow.

ON TAX LIST PUBLICITY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27 .- Ex-

aw had been summoned the man Mrs. Joe Libershal of Plattsmouth. had time to put man a railes between him and the scene of trouble. Officer

Jackson, Chief of Police Hinrichsen. from the St. John's Catholic church. and Constable Tom Svoboda respond- the services being held at this date ed to the call but the man was not to permit the brothers and their o be found altho a search was made families from a distance to reach n the vicinitiy of where the alleged here. ourglary was supposed to have oc-

s to occur on next Tuesday.

over the county.

we'en party.

as a bushel basket.

eon served by Mrs. Gradoville.

Edward Anderson, J. J. O'Donnell,

Oscar White, Teddy Chelborad, Har-

PLEASANT HALLOWE'EN

)maha and surprised Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Gradoville at their home in the

west part of the city with a Hallo

The evening was spent in numer

dusive voter ere the opening of the

thers who have a great deal of bus

SKATING THIS WINTER

The lovers of ice skating will have most pleasing place to indulge their desires this coming season ac cording to the plans being perfected by B. A. Rosencrans, and which will provide a place where skating can be indulged in with safely and free from the menace that lurks in the skating on the old Missouri rive". Mr. Rosencrans is preparing a skating pond on a part of the land of

The court house for the past few skating place. Mr. Rosencrans is having a large lays has been as quiet as the home ireside just before Christmas although dam constructed at the east end of he quietness is not due to the com the draw that will aid in the formaing arrival of the Good Saint Nick tion of an artificial lake that will but rather to the effects of the forth provide plenty of good ice for the coming battle of the ballots which use of the skaters in the winter season. The pond will extend well The officers who are candidates back and toward the higher land or re-election are all very busy this and from the plans will make a skatweek in attending to their duties ing pond equal to any in this part family. and putting the last licks on the of the state.

Water for the pond will be seen oolls and many of the attorneys and by pumping from wells and also if necessary from the city water mains iness at the court house are also and will make, when it is completed a place that will be safe for those more or less interested in the forthoming battle and therefore have who desire to indulge in the grea eft peace and quiet reigning in the winter sport.

SOCIAL WORKERS CLUB

The Social Workes' Flower club net at the home of Mrs. Julius Pitz, county and also in getting lined up Wednesday, Oct. 22nd. The nature of the meeting being installation of supplies out to the various precincts officers. The retiring president, Mrs. Fred Spanglar, was presented with a lovely crystal cake receiver in appreciation of her good work. The meet-SURPRISE GATHERING ing was largely atended and the hostess served a dainty two-course Last Saturday night a number of luncheon, after which all departed prominent people drove down from for their respective homes.

OBSTACLES IN WAY OF GRAVELING AT GRETNA

The Greater Omaha committee ous games and bridge. Mrs. Peter working for the graveling of eight Gradoville carried the honor of winmiles of highway near Gretnn, on ning the first prize in the peanut the Omaha-Lincoln road, is finding contest and was awarded a fine dinits path a rough one.

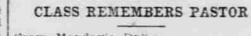
ing room suite. Mr., J. J. O'Donnell, A week or so ago members of the yardmaster on the Union Pacific, was committee went to Gretna, where a comical enough to win the booby mass meeting was held to arouse enprize which was a baseball as large thusiasm for graveling. Petitions for the improvement were freely signed. The entertainment of the evening A hint of future storms came, howwas closed with a very dainty lunchever, when one farmer at the meeting arose and asked amid great ap-Tohse who attended the pleasant occasion were Messrs and Mesdames plause

"And now when are you going to invite us farmers to Omaha to tell you how to run your business?"

ry Patterson, Harry Jewet, Harry Joe Kelley, doing good road promotion work for the greater Omaha committee, visited the Gretna neighdames Mary Rossiter. Pat Pattersen, borhood last week, and discovered that many who had signed the petition for the graveling were signing other petitions asking that their names be taken off the first one. In spite of this unexpected opposition, Vote for A. H. Duxbury for county however, the Omaha men believe the improvement will be made.

and under the careful work of Mr The funeral services will be held Klein is developing a great effion Thursday morning at 10 o'clock ciency.

> The man in charge if these enterprises. Millard Klein, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klein, old time residents of this city, and the young man was graduated here in the Plattsmouth schools in the class of 1904 and has since been pursuing his educational work in a number of the leading schools of the country and is now getting real results from his training.

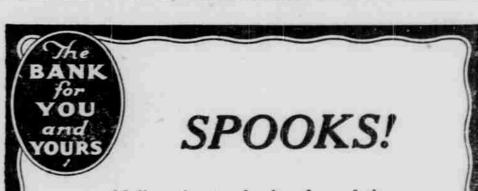


From Monday's Daily-Yesterday was the commencement of the third year of service here in great deal of delight to the happy the Methodist church of the Rev.

little son. The many friends join in Frank Emory Pfoutz and in recognition of that fact he received a very Walter Propst that will make a real pleasant remembrance from the members of the Philathea class at the Sunday school hour. This class,

Mrs. Lee Johnson of Stella, and Mrs. composed of the young married la-W. H. Elledge, were among those dies of the church, joined in presentgoing to Omaha this morning to ing Rev. Pfoutz with a handsome bouquet as an expression of their apvisit there for the day with friends and look after some matters of preciation of his work for the church. The token was one that was business.

very appropriate and was greatly appreciated by the pastor and his A new hotel is being proposed for Superior.

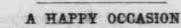


Hallowe'en is the heyday of the supernatural. It is the time when spooks and witches and the like are supposed to "cut loose."

Some folks are pursued throughout the year by spooky fears. They are haunted by a constant dread of what the next moment, the next day, or the next year may bring forth.

Those folks are not the ones who make it a point to see that part of each month's income goes into a permanent bank account. There's mighty little to be afraid of if you keep a growing account in this strong bank.







house today have noticed that Hans

Seiver, the genial custodian of the

building, was in the very best of hu-

mor and smiling every moment of

the day despite the trials and tribu-

lations that mark his duties and it

was only after careful investigation

that the cause was discovered. Mr.

and Mrs. Seiver are now proud

grandparents as a fine son and heir

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford W.

Short at the Swedish Mission hos-

pital in Omaha on Sunday evening.

The occasion has also brought a

father and the other relatives of the

wishing the young man happiness

Mrs. J. B. Higley and daughters,

and success in the years to come.

