JURY FINDS FOR PLAINTIFF IN FEE CASE LAST NIGHT

Jury Returns Verdict Last Evening Finding For Plaintiff For Fees But Not Interest.

From Tuesday's Daily-The case of D. O. Dwyer vs. A. S. Will which was the feature at the district court yesterday, was terminated last evening at 7 o'clock when the jury returned with a verdict in fayor of the plaintiff in the sum of numbers, \$3,400 which represented the plaintiff as attorney for the defend- W. C. T. U. HAS ant in litigation of several years standing arising out of controversy over the disposal of a mine in the

Mr. Will had an interest. The jury in their verdict gave the plaintiff the amount of fees asked for but denied the allowing of intion of the plaintiff. In the case the tostimony of Mr. Dwyer was all that was offered as the defendant was unable to be present and offer his

state of Sonora, Mexico, in which

testimony. The mine that was the source of to 1921 and which made the operation of the mine almost impossible and the last spring the mine was finally disposed of by the holders to a group of outside interests who purchased the mine of Mr. Will and his associates.

MAKES A NEW

Would Amend Plattsmouth Transmission Line Order.

From Tuesday's Dally-

issued by that body permitting the Henry VanDyke. construction of 33,000 volt transmission line from Plattsmonth to

The original application was for 66,000 volts, and the consent of the various wire companies affected was obtained on that basis. The commission, when it discovered that the company intended to use only 33, 000 volts, declined to give permission for any other voltage. The company now says that it wants to build it at 66,000 volts, and having al necessary consents, would the commission kindly amend its order accordingly.

The lower voltage was decided on in the beginning because the company has not yet erected at Plattsmouth the big plant that is expected to figure in a superpower proposition for this section of the state. Now it proposes going ahead on the krom Tuesday's Dallybasis of the higher voltage.-State

ADDRESSES BOY SCOUTS

From Tuesday & Dailya very interesting time at the high ball teams will leave for the southschool gym in which they had the land for the spring training camps. seventh in a series of talks on the | The first game of the basketball has assisted the Scouts in their pro- first division this season if possible. in the subject of the address.

ASKS FOR FEES

From Tuesday's Daily-

This morning the district court was occupied with hearing the case of Bowdish, in which the plaintiff seeks to recover attorney fees claimed to the past. be due for the reason of services rendered in the contest in the John Kunz estate, in which the defendant

The case is the outgrowth of a case that attracted a great deal of attention in the vicinity of Elmwood in 1920, when John Kunz, a aged and mas for every member of the family Schwab of Winnebago, Nebraska; assisted in his care during the last and all of the finest novelties and sickness and which at the time attracted a great deal of attention ready for your inspection. Make this of the county.

There will be no definite arrangements made as to the funeral until ready for your inspection. Make this store your Christmas headquares.

NEW AUTO NUMBERS OUT

The new Nebraska license plates for automobiles are beginning tto make their appearance on the cars that travel along the highway and large number are visiting the court house where Miss Mia U. Gering, county treasurer, is now handing out the new license plates to the Passed Away Yesterday in This City auto owners. The new plates are a vivid orange in color with black numerals on them and are a decided change from the plates for 1924 The alto owners of the county will From Monday's Danynow be very busy in getting their licenses renewed for the coming year and from now on to the middle of January the auto license department of the county treasurer's office

VERY PLEASANT

will be kept busy issuing the new

Scene of a Most Delightful Meet of the Society.

From Tuesday's Daity-The ladies of the W. C. T. U. met the litigation was formerly owned yesterday afternoon at the home of Holstein, Germany, and in the scene by a group of local capitalists and Mrs. C. A. Troop on Washington of the place of her birth grew to suffered a great deal from the war avenue in the regular Christmas womanhood and there was united in that swept over Mexico from 1911 meeting that is each year observed marriage to Frederick Goos, also a

which was arranged by the hostess husband departed from his native and Mrs. M. S. Briggs, who was the land for America to find a new home

Mrs. John F. Gorder who opened the had been the dream of the young Mrs. John F. Gorder who opened the couple. The following year in 1872, abutting upon vine street occasion with a bible reading that couple. The following year in 1872, Fifth and Sixth streets, which has was appropriate to the occasion. Mrs. Goos come to the United States Nebraska Gas & Electric Company Little Miss Mary Catherine Wiles and joined her husband at Plattsrecitation in her charming hildish manner and also little Miss since that time the family have made Alice Wiles favored the ladies with their home here. Mr. Goos, when he two vocal numbers, Mrs. C. L. Wiles came to Plattsmouth first, was enplaying the accompaniment. Mrs. gaged in the milling business and The Nebraska Gas & Electric com- Ed Roman also gave a very beauti- later established the Plattsmouth pany, which owns and operates the ful sacred number that was appro- hotel that he ran with the greatest Lincoln Gas & Electric Light com- priate to the program and in which of success for a great many years. pany as one of the subsidiaries of the she was accompanied by Mrs. John To bless the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Continental, filed with the state rail- F. Gorder at the piano. Mrs. Gorder Goos. six children came to them, way commission an application for also gave a reading of "The Other three of whom, Mrs. E. H. Heitzan amendment to a recent order Wise Man." from the story by Dr. hausen, Portland, Oregon; Mrs. Wil-mination of its lease on January 1st. candy for each of the members of

At the close of the afternoon the ostesses served very dainty and deicious refreshments that were very much enjoyed by all of the members mother in death were George Goos of the party.

SUTTON OPENS BASKETBALL

First Game Will Be Staged at Local High School Gym Next Friday Against Sutton High.

The moleskins having been laid this kind and loving lady. winter months and culminate in the Paul's Evangelical church. Last evening the three troops of state tournament in March when it! the Boy Scouts of this city enjoyed too, shall pass away and the base-

Scout laws and which was in keep- season in this city will be staged on ing with the excellent numbers that Friday evening when the Sutton have been given in the past. The high school five arrives here to take address was on "Cheerfulness," and on the Platismouth team and gives was offered by Mrs. William Baird, promise of being a red hot contest who has taken a great interest in as the former state champions are the Scout work and several times out to battle their way back into the

grams and entertainments. The re- The Plattsmouth team will have marks of Mrs. Baird were along the four of their letter men back on the line of the need for cheerfulness for floor this season, Hatt. Buttery, Reboth young and old and which would bal and Hartford responding to the make better the lives of everyone by call while Krejci, the fifth member From Monday's Dailythe spirit of cheerfulness that pre- of the regular string is still convails and which helps lighten the fined to his home as the result of the troubles of this old world. The boys injuries received in the football the death of Samuel W. Schwab, one gave the closest attention to the game at Nebraska City on Thanks- of the old time residents of Cass peaker and evinced their interest giving day and which will probably county, who has passed all of his schedule and depriving him of a try

for the state honors at center. ter, Coach Rothert will have Ray to manhood's estate. Lambert on the firing line Friday. William Deles Dernier vs Mrs. Belle according to the latest dope as Lambert has officiated in this place in

was a beneficiary and in which the cal high school players, will stage plaintiff claims to have appeared as a preliminary with the second high school team and which promises to be a fine exhibition.

wealthy resident of that section of the found at the Bates Book and Mrs. Ora Schoemaker of Plattsmouth, of property to Mrs. Bowdish, who had Gift Shop. Toys for children, books Mrs. Jesse Schoemaker of Platts. stone laying on Memorial day, with

MRS. FREDERICK **GOOS IS CALLED** TO HER REWARD

After Short Illness; Was 85 Years Old.

Following an illness of some four weeks duration, Mrs. Frederick Goos, one of the old time residents of this city, gently passed to her last reward yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Schmidtmann, at the close of a long and useful life, eighty-five years having measured the span of her

The passing of Mrs. Goos in the peaceful quiet of the Sunday afternoon was a fitting close of her life-Christian faith bided with her until the close, as shadows fell upon the story of her earthly life and the sunlight breaking on the farther shore ferest on the sum asked in the peti- Home of Mrs. Charles A. Troop the glenmed its welcome to her as she passed beyond the view of mortal HOPE TO BUILD NEXT YEAR back the memories of the aged resiwho had preceded her into the life everlasting.

Marie Tams was born August ? 1839, at Brekendorf, Schleswig- Financing Campaign to be Underby the ladies and enjoy the occasion native of that place and in the years From Tuesday's Dullyhere were a large number present, days that followed there were many The home was very attractively days of happiness for these two granged in the Christmas colors of young people as they labored in maketting for the interesting afternoon their family circle. In 1871 the ssistant hostess of the Christmas and fortune in the United States where opportunity was greater for The program was in charge of the securing of the start in life that mouth where he had located and liam Schmidtmann and Henry F. the three children preceding the who died in 1886, Alvina, who died in 1891, and Mrs. Joseph Fetzer,

who passed away in 1917. The death of the husband and father occurred in 1902 and for a number of years the family made their home in the residence on North Sth street until the death of Mrs. Fetzer in 1917 and since that time SEASON HERE Mrs. Goos has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. William Schmidther daughter, Mrs. William Schmidt-

> In addition to the children there are five grandchildren, Fred Heitzhauzen of Portland, Oregon; Dr. Carl Schmidtmann of Omaha; William Schmidtmann, Jr., George

away in the moth balls until next | The funeral services will be held fall, the sporting stage is being oc- Tuesday at 2:30 from the Schmidtcupied by the college and school mann home and will be conducted game of basketball that will fill the by the Rev. H. Kottich of the St.

W. SCHWAB OCCURS THIS MORNING

Lifelong Resident of Cass County is Called to His Last Reward After Long Illness.

This morning at 5:20 at the home in the south part of the city occurred retire him for the rest of the season sixty-seven years of life here in this from participating in the basketball community and was born in January, 1857, at the old town of Rock Bluffs where his parents located at Taking the place of Krejci at een- a very early day and where he grew

> For a great many years. Mr in the south part of this city.

children are left to mourn his pass-The finest of gift goods for Christ- ing. The children are; Mrs. Ed Worl of Haxton, Colorado; Mrs. Eph

NEARING ZERO MARK

The weather this noon was aproaching the regulation winter with flurries of snow and the mecury hovering near the zero mark as it stood three above zero at 1 o'clock and indications pointing to a further drop in the temperature. The storm came from the Rockey mountain Pupils of the City Schools Under the region where the temperature was reported at 24 below zero and the indications are that the mercury will reach zero by night here in this section of Nebraska and Iowa.

GROUND FOR AUDITORIU**m**

time and in her going her splendid DEAL BEING CLOSED TODAY FOR BUILDING SITE ON VINE STREET NEAR P. O.

taken January 1st-Architect Now Busy with Plans.

Today Hugh J. Kearns Post No. 56. American Legion, is closing a red and green and which lent bright- ing their lives a success and caring the tenant status to that of the freedeal that means its passing from ness to the scene and made a fitting for the welfare and happiness of holder and brings the post several were: Miss Helene Perry, one of the steps closer to its club home and gifted young ladies of the communmunicipal auditorium plan. A deal is being closed this afternoon under unanimous authority of the pest fiv- and Edwar West Helen be around the Home. en last night at its meeting, for the and Edgar Wescott in a piano and ownership of 78 front feet of ground for some years been owned by W. E. Rosencrans and W. C. Soennichsen. this property, but this will ultimately be razed to make room for the auditorium that will extend from the street to the alley, a distance of program.

erty the post has decided to give up Home a treat in advance of the and will concentrate its energies on the Home and also a large box of From Monday's Daily-Goos of this city, are left to mourn the securing of a real home of its apples that served to add to the the passing of the beloved mother, own in the new building that will pleasure. be a credit to our city.

The building site being purchased is one of the most desirable close-in DEATH OF MRS. locations of the half dozen or more given consideration by a special building site committee and will atford the post splendid surroundings for its contemplated building.

An Omaha architect is now designing the building and the next step in getting the project under way will be the determination of its actual cost, although that has already Funeral is Held at Late Home on been roughly estimated.

After that the post is hopeful of being able to raise sufficient funds thru popular subscription to enable the floating of a loan to provide for its completion, and which will be former well known resident of near this city to mourn the passing of paid off by the Legion from receipts Union occurred on Tuesday, Decemof its own money-making enterprises ber 9th at the home at Creighton during the coming years.

strictly community events is pledged 12th, at 2 p. m. and were conducted by the post and the direct revenue by the Rev. W. A. Taylor of Union from its rental for other affairs held an old time friend of the family there where an admission is charg-ed, etc., is expected to meet the actual operating expenses including the Greenwood cemetery near that light, taxes, heat, etc.

vice in pledging payment for the Mr. and Mrs. William Nickels, piobuilding from the receipts of its in- neer residents of Cass county, Nedoor carnivals and other enterprises braska, and the family has long been

for at least several years to come. their own and worked dilligently three children and one son. with this one end in view. As a re- The family moved to Knox counresult they have accumulated suffi- ty, Nebraska, in 1908 and have re cient funds to complete the purchase sided in that county since that time erty and with the same enthusiastic A lady of the most kindly disposifuture should be able to put it over new home and who with the old

magnificently. The financing campaign will take her loss. There remain to mourn the form of a "brick" (not the typ- her loss the husband and the chilical "gold" type, however) selling dren, Mrs. Roscoe Beckner, Pender, campaign, in which individuals and Nebraska; Earl Albin, Niobrara, Nebusiness houses will be asked to sub- braska; and Mrs. Fred Beckman, scribe for any number of bricks, at Brunswick, Nebraska. the vicinity of his birthplace and by \$1 each. The larger contributors leaves four brothers and three sishis thrift and ability acquired means will be furnished with a certificate ters, James Nickels, Bloomfield, Nethat in his later years enable him to suitable for framing and smaller braska; Lee Nickels, Murray; Chas. show a team headed by John Satt- retire and the last few years he has ones with neat receipts, on all of Nickels, Herman, Oklahoma; George ler, Jr., and composed of former lo- spent in the home that he purchased which will appear the architect's replica of the building. This cam-paign will be started January 1st. Wurderman, Leigh, Nebraska; Miss ust 15, 1894, at Omaha to Miss and when enough has been subust 15, 1894, at Omaha to Miss and when enough has been sub-Elizabeth Johnson, who with four the balance of the cost the work will one great grandchild as well as a the balance of the cost, the work will proceed. Under favorable financial host of friends. conditions predicted for 1925 it is hoped to "break ground" soon after April 1st, and hold a public cornerthe formal opening of the new audi-

torium by next Armistice day. Advertise war west in the John-

PLEASING ENTER-TAINMENT AT THE MASONIC HOME

Direction of Miss Frances Field Entertain Residents.

From Wednesday's Daily-

Last evening the residents of the Nebraska Masonic Home were given a most pleasing treat by the musical department of the city schools and the Home chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star that they will long served to complete a most pleasant very pleasantly remember as one of the delightful features of the winter season at the Home.

The young folks of the city schools EAGLES BAND nder the direction of Miss Frances Field, supervisor of music, were present and during the evening they gave a number of Christmas carols that proved a real delight as the outhful voices sang the message of the glad Christmas season of peace on earth, good will toward man.

The songs proved a very pleasing feature of the evening and swept their childhood days had followed this pleasant custom of singing the From Monday's Dailydd time carols

Adding to the features of the Maxine Cloidt and which showed great skill and artistic beauty on the part of the little ladies and more than pleased the members of the family at the Home.

Others, who gave special numbers on the unusually pleasant program. ity, with a group of readings: Har- and this was an especial treat to C. E. Pool, C. E. Heim, J. A. Pitz, A. lan, Martha and Frederick Gorder those who are bedfast and unable to A. Young, W. O. Gillespie. all of the members of the party.

The high school orchestra which numbers some of the most talented every number was received with the little verbal testimony offered on of the younger musicians of the city, most marked approval by all of the either side of the case and it should also gave several selections that were very much enjoyed and showed friends who gathered there to enjoy exceptional training on the part of the young people taking part in the

of the Eastern Star also gave the occupancy of its present club rooms Christmas season by their attendance in the Leonard building at the ter- and bringing with them a box of

FRANK ALBIN AT CREIGHTON, NEB.

Friday and Interment in the Cemetery There.

The death of Mrs. Frank Albin Nebraska, and the funeral service Free use of the building for all occurred there on Friday, December place.

So it can be seen that the Legion | The deceased lady was formerly is undertaking a real community ser- Miss Arvella Nickels, daughter of prominent in the history of the coun-The Legion is one of the youngest ty. the father just having passed organizations in the city, but from away a few weeks ago. On June its inception, members of the post 14, 1885, Miss Nickels was united have dreamed of the day when they in marriage to Mr. Frank Nickels would be able to have a home of and to this union there were born

of this very desirable piece of prop- being residents of near Creighton. concentration on their plan in the tion, she won many friends in her time friends in Cass county mourn

Dearest sister, thou has left us And thy loss we deeply feel, But 'tis God that has bereft us. He can all our sorrow heal.

Dr. Carl F. Schmidtmann of Omaha who was here to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Frequenck Goes, returned the manager

CHOIR IS ENTERTAINED

From Monday's Daily-The members of the Presbyterian hoir were very pleasantly enterained on Friday evening at the harming home of Mrs. John F. Gorer where the members had been inited to meet for the regular week-

practice and the occasion was one ill of the members of the party. The Gorder family have just received a very handsome new baby grand piano and whose beautiful musical qualities added to the delights of the occasion. After the evening of From Monday's Dailymusic the members of the choir were treated to very dainty and delicious refreshments by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Mary B. Allison and which

GIVES CONCERT

Residents of Masonic Home Have Splendid Musical Treat Given Them Sunday Afternoon.

Yesterday afternoon the Eagles band under the direction of E. H. evening was the fairy dance given Schulhof gave a most delightful by little Misses Jean Caldwell and concert at the Nebraska Masonic Home and which was arranged especially for the aged residents of the Home who by illness and advanced years are prevented from getting round as they might wish.

lining room of the Home and the ing: Ivan Balfour, V. A. Besack, J. residents were able to hear the de- H. Rogge, Ed Slocumb, T. A. Tenightful numbers from their rooms natt, A. G. Johnson, John W. Baty,

drum duet, that was very pleasing to and given in the usual artistic man- 11:30 and followed by the state ner that is characteristic of this ment of the defendant's attorney, members of the Home and the be disposed of today the musical afternoon.

The occasion was one that deighted the large family at the home From Monday's Datty-The ladies of Home chapter 189 and Superintendent W. F. Evers and family as well as the staff of em-With the acquisition of this prop- members of the large family at the ployes who also enjoyed the fine pro-

FUNERAL OF MRS. GILMOUR

to the bereaved family. the five miles to the burial plot.

JURY IS BACK ON THE JOB IN DISTRICT COURT

hat was enjoyed to the utmost by Case of D. O. Dwyer vs. A. S. Will Occupys Attention of Court and Jury Today.

This morning the petit jury panel of the district court was called back onto the job to wind up the remaining cases that may demand their attention of the November term of the

The first case called for trial at the opening of the court today was that in which D. O. Dwyer is the plaintiff and A. S. Will the defendant, and in which Mr. Dwyer asks judgment for some \$3,500 for attorney fees which the plaintiff claims represents legal services over a peried of several years while he was representing Mr. Will in the settlepent of litigation arising over the disposal and sale of a mine in which Mr. Will was interested and which was located in the state of Sonora, Mexico.

The defendant, A. S. Will, who is now a resident of Los Angeles, California, was prevented by illness from being at the trial of the case, and his interests in the case were looked after by Attorney W. A. Robertson. For the plaintiff, Attorney W. R. Patrick of Omaha appeared in the Case.

The jury was selected at 11 The concert was held in the large o'clock and composed of the follow-

The opening statement to the jury The program was well selected by D. O. Dwyer was concluded at splendid musical organization and Mr. Robertson. There will be but

SCARE BURGLAR AWAY

Saturday evening about \$:30 an ttempt to burglarize the garage at the home of E. B. Perry on South 14th street was foiled by the activity of the watch dog which the family place each evening in the garage. The dog had been in the house and a little after 8 o'clock, George Perry The funeral services of the late had taken the dog out to place him Mrs. William Gilmour were held on in the garage and as he opened the Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock from door he heard the noise of someone the late home, south of Plattsmouth, pounding but thought at first that and despite the condition of the road it was at one of the nearby houses, a large number of the friends and but as the dog dashed toward the neighbors were able to gather to pay garage barking. George saw a man their last triubtes of respect and es- dart from the vicinity of the garage teem to the memory of their friend and start running through the garand former associate and to share den to make his escape, hotly purwith the family the sorrow that had sued by the dog. The man succeedeen theirs. The Rev. H. G. McClus- ed in getting away, however, and the ky, pastor of the First Presbyterian family were unable to learn who the church was in charge of the service party was. The lock on the garage and gave words of comfort and cheer had been pounded for some time as it was jimmed up and the door near The interment was at the Rock the lock bore the marks of a harm-Bluffs cemetery where sleep so many mer of some other instrument that of the pioneer residents of this por- had been used in trying to get the tion of Nebraska, and the cortege door open. The Ford sedan belonghad the greatest difficulty in reach- ing to the family was in the garage ing in the cemetery owing to the at the time and had the burglar succondition of the roads and it re-ceeded in getting into the garage he quired an hour and a half to travel would have had little difficulty in getting away with the car.

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