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PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1927.

## Fire Sweeps Outbuildings at

Horse and Cow Barns, Grain Sheds and Hog House.

From Monday's Dally-

caused the loss of some \$4,000 worth day suffered a second attack and enhanced by the very pleasant and and celling are covered with steel to the "hollow" of McClusky's back yard of property at the county farm west which has resulted in her being kept of this city and resulted in the total confined to the house. It is thought loss of the cow and horse barns, the that the patient will be taken to grain sheds and hog house.

The fire was discovered by Claude Mayabb, who was passing the farm and noticed the breaking out of the fiames in the barn and at once ran into the farm and aroused the superintendent and others who were sleeping in the main building and who responded in an effort to check the spread of the fire but without success as the fire had a good start and it the hay and grain made fast progres and soon the skies were lighted with the lurid flames as they took toll o the outbuildings of the farm.

One cow was caught in the barr and it was found impossible to rescue the animal, she perishing in the furnace of blaze and destruction but other animals and hogs were able to be gotten out of danger, altho th harness and other articles in the two barns were lost in the flames.

The Plattsmouth fire department responded to the fire alarm and arrived at the farm in a few moment atter the alarm was given but were unable to do any effective work with the chemicals carried on the truck as the fire was spread over the en tire group of buildings in a very few moments and it was impossible to

The fire department and resident of the farm were able to hold the blaze to the outbuildings however and saved the main building from de-

#### NEW GAS STOVE ARRIVES

From Monday's Dany-

The new Roper double gas range, ka Light and Power company for use the for a score and George Sedlacek the duet, "If I Could But Tell all of kitchen, arrived today and as soon of the local lineup and aided in the Mrs. Harold Harmon, were among as gas service installation to the new gaining of a great deal of the ground the pleasing features of the concert. building is completed, will be hooked for the Athletics. up in readiness for service in preparing banquets. The range is one of the latest approved hotel size mod- ten days and their increasing im- tist selected as the offering the "Barels and has twelve surface burners provement over their showing in the carolle" from "The Tales of Hoffand two large ovens. The retail Malvern game of a week ago was mann" by Offenbach. value is \$196 and it is indeed a fine marked and the boys who comprise stove and one that will take care of the lineup of the team will be able successful musical offerings ever lially fine and he gave several selecall the culinary requirements for the to give a good account of themselves given in the city and was an event tions that were received with the

Building of tables and arrival of the chinaware service for 200 will enable the Legion Auxiliary or other organizations desiring to rent the hall, to contract for banquets and first use as a banquet hall.

### SOLDIERS GET IN BAD

From Monday's Pally-

This morning the court of Judge hearing of the charges filed by City Attorney J. A. Capwell against Jack Daniels and John H. Reke, both claiming to be members of the mililocated at Fort Crook. The two men were charged with having been in a state of intoxication and they plead. guilty to this charge. Reko drew a fine of \$10 and costs and the sentence was suspended on the recommendation of the city attorney while the case against Daniels was carried on over until a later date.

### WILL WINTER IN CALIFORNIA

From Tuesday's Dafly-Mrs. Dewey Reed of this city has received word from her father, M. L. Ruby of McCook, announcing the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Ruby had arrived at Los Angeles after a fine auto trip from their home in Western Nebraska and that they expected to make their home until March in the California city. Mr. Ruby has two daughters living in the west coast coun-

### HAS CALIFORNIA EXHIBIT

The display window at the H. Waintroub store has a very fine ex- has had a Ford coupe for several been located at Artesia, New Mexico, by the fact that a fine ten pound hibition of California fruits that was years, but it was to small for his for the past two years, is moving son and heir arrived there the last sent by Charles Kirsch, a step son of family to enjoy. Sunday they made from that section of the country to of the week to make his home in the Lovely Campfire maidens Mr. Waintroub and who is now lo- a long trip to Omaha, Benson, Irving- a very much different portion of the future with the family. The mother As the lights burn low cated at Fresno, California. The ex. ton, Blair and Calhoun to see the United States as the Rice family are and little daughter are doing nicely We will, in our places, hibit includes pmegranates, blue relatives and back to Plattsmouth in leaving the arid regions of New Mex- and the event is more than pleasing Softly rise and go. grapes, peaches and plums which are the evening. It was a lovely trip. very fine specimens and which Mr. Waintroub is very proud of.

#### MRS. SVOBODA ILL

From Monday's Daily-Mrs. Thomas Svoboda was taken very seriously ill yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Svoboda County Farm and her condition is such that she is still at that home, being unable to be taken to her own home. Mrs. Svoboda has had several operations in feeling very well and yesterday morning was in the best of health, apparently, and as she was sitting in a chair at the home of her sister she suddenly fell to the floor unconscious Sunday night between 9:30 and and it was some time before she Omaha to consult a specialist as soon

### Football Battle Goes to a Tie on Local Field

a great deal of apprehension to the

members of the family circle.

Plattsmouth Athletics and the West Side Athletic Club of Omaha Fight to Scoreless Tie.

From Monday's Dally-

The first football game of the seaon on the home lot yesterday afternoon resulted in a scoreless tie beween the Plattsmouth Athletic club and the West Side Athletic club of Omaha, the two teams staging a creat fight and their fast defensive work preventing either team from rossing the goal line for the coveted ouchdown, altho the Plattsmouth layers were threatening at various ages of the bame and in their yardge the locals gained a great deal nore than their opponents from up

The locals looked good and their peed and skill showed well against the more experienced Omaha team of a real football team for the 1927 season.

The whole Plattsmouth team showpurchased through the Iowa-Nebras- ed a great deal of fight in their batthe Legion community building was among the outstanding figures

The locals have just started in before the season comes to a close.

### AGED MAN INJURED

From Monday's Daily-

Yesterday afternoon Harry Johndinners in the near future, and the son, one of the old time residents of From Tuesday's Inflynew building will soon be put to its the city suffered a rather painful injury as the result of being struck sary of little Miss Ruth Slavicek was Glassware, including footed gob- a glancing blow by an auto while made the occasion of a very delightlets and sherbets of a popular Fos- he was crossing Washington avenue ful birthday party on Sunday aftertoria pattern, have already arrived. in the vicinity of the Heisel mill. Mr. noon at the home on west Main Installation of the furnaces is un- Johnson as well as the driver of the street and which was attended by a der way, with excellent progress be- car, a young man named Winscott group of the little friends. The afterder way, with excellent progress being made and heat will be available had seen each other and Mr. John-noon was spent in playing games of all kinds and in a special contest ar-The chair list has continued to car pass and the young man driving ranged for the occasion Eleanor grow, until it is now past the 425 the car had also stopped for a few Swatek was the winner of the first mark, and with a few late comers seconds until he saw that Mr. John- prize with Grace Pilney securing the this week is expected to equal the son had also stopped and then start- second honors and Rosemary Cloids 40 dozen chairs that are being pur- ed the ear out just as Mr. Johnson and Dorothy Zitka the consolation. also started on across the street. One of the front fenders struck Mr. John- of honor received many very attracson, knocking him to the paving and tive gifts as remembrances from the inflicting several painful cuts on the little friends. head that required the services of a physician to dress and making the William Weber was the scene of the aged man as comfortable as possible. Mr. Johnson was shocked and dazed by the effects of the accident for some little time. Mr. Johnson has had trouble with his eyesight for several tary forces of the United States and months and which made it very difficult for him to judge the distance away of the approaching car when kal. the accident occurred.

### RETURNS FROM CALIFORNIA

From Monday's Daily-Mr. and Mrs. James Bulin, who have been spending some time visiting in California, have returned home to this city after a very pleasant outing. They spent some time in Los filed an action entitled Mabelle C pleased the dancers at Capitol beach Angeles, Santa Ana, Long Beach and Ashton vs. Fred L. Ashton, in wh other of the southern California resort points and also at Orange, where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindemann, the latter a sister of Mrs. Bulin. They had a fine time on the trip and return home greatly refreshed by the out-

### A NEW CHEVROLET COACH

From Monday's Daity-

Wm. Henrichsen on North 3rd street has bought a new model 1927 From Monday's Daily-Chevrolet coach for his family. Will

All local news is in the Journal.

## Sacred Concert Attracts Large

Delightful Musical Offering From Church Choirs.

for some two hours. as it will be possible to have her moved as her case is one that causes

Parmele had taken up the matter of needed and the room which extend the sacred concert with the members under the greater portion of the of the various church choirs of the house will be ample for the use of city and the result was that yester- Mr. Sattler. day the delightful musical treat was

The church choirs that participat-ed were those from the Presbyterian, St. Paul's Evangelical, Christian and Methodist churches and a number of he best known vocalists as soloists during the course of the afternoon program.

The members of the choirs occupied the stage of the theatre and filled the stage to its capacity.

The accompanists for the afternoon were E. H. Wescott for the Methodist choir, Mrs. H. F. Goos for the Presbyterian choir, Miss Eula Reed for the Christian choir and Miss Amelia From Monday's Dallyfor Mrs. Begley and Mr. Cook.

The vocal solos offered were very beautiful as was the entire program capitol city. and each number was well selected Blessed of My Father," Mrs. James
T. Begley in "Hold Thou My Hand."
Miss Ruth Lindsay in "The Lord Is
My Light," Frank A. Cloidt in "Open
of the Temple" and Raymond Cook in "The Lost Chord." The quartet number. "Whispering

Hope" was given by Mesdames Ed Roman, E. G. Shallenberger, Harry the Glory," by Mrs. Hal Garnett and Mrs. Robert Walling was also

heard in an organ solo, which was their practice in the last week or very beautifully given and the ar- of George S. Brinton, who has de-

The concert was one of the most that was well given and worthy of most marked approval by the audthe splendid array of talent taking ience.

### PLEASANT BIRTHDAY PARTY

The passing of the tenth anniver-

In honor of the birthday the guest

At the close of the afternoon a large birthday cake and its glittering candles.

Those attending the event were: ter, Lillian Sedlak, Marion Grado- be most pleasing.

### ASKS FOR DIVORCE

From Tuesday's Daily-

district court today there has been chestra and the same one that has the plaintiff asks for a decree of divorce from the defendant. The peti- to be featured in the new building, tion states that the parties were mar- with one or two big mid-week fearied at Superior, Nebraska on June ture balls each month. The popular-19, 1901, and that the defendant ity of Tracy-Brown's orchestra that has deserted the plaintiff and neg- played for the opening dance will lected to care or provide for the probably result in their being book- Sweet Song." plaintiff or their family. The plain-ed for a return engagement in the tiff resides at Murray it is stated in near future. the petition.

### GOING TO MINNESOTA

Minnesota, in the heart of the great formerly Miss Josephine Were of In the fire light, lake country. So with happy fa lake country.

### COMPLETES NEW STOREROOM

The new display room for the Sattler Funeral home at Fourth and Vine streets has just been completed Number Sunday and is a very attractive addition to the splendid equipment of his home and is a very attractive addition to and gives Mr. Sattler a large and adequate room for the display of the

The new display room has been prepared in the basement of the home which has been remodeled for the use of Mr. Sattler, the basement bing The beauty and charm of an ideal floored with concrete that has been Sunday afternoon in this city was painted a dark tan while the wallinspiring sacred concert given at the make the building absolutely damp last evening. Parmele theatre starting at 3 o'clock proof and the walls and ceiling are and which covered a long and well finished in a light tone of cream that arranged program and which lasted makes the rooms bright and light invited. New lighting effects in the room also The management of the theatre gives a fine effect and permits the and Carl Weigel, organist at the display of the line of caskets when

### Lincoln Sends Large Delegation Here Yesterday

DeMolay Band Furnishes Fine Concert at the Nebraska Masonic Home for Residents.

Martens was the accompanist for the Yesterday afternoon a delegation St. Paul's church, all playing the pipe of several hundred members of the organ with the exception of Miss various Masonic bodies of Lincoln the president, Bernice Arn, and she Martens, who played the piano, Carl were here to visit the Nebraska Ma-Weigel served as the accompanist sonic Home and to enjoy the glorier traveling to this city from the state

The one ideal for the enjoyment and beautifully given. Mrs. E. H. of the outdoors and it was on the Wescott was heard in "Come Ye beautiful lawn of the Masonic Home

The DeMolay band is a very pleasmembers of the band that were here rank as yet. made a decided impression on the the wonderful tone qualities of the ning of the meeting, and also was course of the afternoon.

The band is under the leadership meier sang. veloped some very clever artists from the young men comprising the band ization and the He-Wo-Lo-Se group is membership. The work of Robert Kiffin, solo cornet player was espec-

The young men also presented No matter what we're about, several numbers by the brass quar- With a sunny smile on our faces tet composed of James Smith, Robert | We seek the beauty out. Kiffin, Lester Schick and Walter Ducker that added very much to the

interest of the concert. The members of the Lincoln party to a large number, had brought with them picnic lunches that were enjoyed on the lawn of the Home during the course of the afternoon.

After the concert a number of the We needn't go so far prominent Masons among the visitors including George T. Sprecher, grand Be truthful in duty commander of the Knights Templar No matter wherever we are. of Lincoln gave a few brief remarks appreciative of the great Masonic Home and the opportunity of being present at the concert.

### VERY ENJOYABLE DANCE

Saturday night's dance in the new Community building was a very en- Great Spirit on winds dainty and delicious luncheon was joyable affair with the large crowd Lift and confess my sins, served and which was featured by the voicing general approval of the mu- Forgive a maiden of her wrong. sic furnished by Angelo Lupo and his And fill her life with love and song. Carter Lake club orchestra. A flood Great Spirit in the breeze light for moonlight dances was tried Anna and Dorothy Zitka, Antoinette out with splendid success and with Koubek, Eleanor Swatek, Mary Ann a pair of these at opposite corners of Hadraba, Reta Libershal, Creda Kou- the hall throwing beams of multi-Lucille Vitersnik. Rosemary colored light over the dancers, the Great Spirit in earth Cloidt, Margaret Lahoda, Ruth Rot- appearance of the swaying crowd will Thou who giv'st all joy and mirth

The second big mid-week feature dance in the new building will be Great Spirit, dear one held Wednesday night of this week. When the maiden's life is done, In the office of the clerk of the is the capitol city's most popular orthroughout the season just closing.

Regular Saturday night dances are

### REJOICE OVER NEW SON

From Monday's Daily-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat F. S. Rice and family, who have Eagan at Omaha is made very happy ico and will locate at Boy River, to the proud father. Mrs. Esgen was Solemn was our meeting

### **Camp Fire Girls** Hold a Pleasant

\$4,000 Loss Sustained in Burning of the last few years but has lately been Parmele Theatre Is Scene of Very large line of caskets that he handles. Outdoor Meetin Held in the Yard of the Home of Rev. and Mrs. McClusky.

> From Wednesday's Daily-A delightful meeting was held in

Miss Mary Tidball acted as guardan for the opening song by the girls. The girls were dressed in their eremonial gowns which were very beautiful and artistically decorated.

The guests were seated in the backa large fire which was lighted by the county three of the girls who presented the impressive fire lighting ceremony. No beads however were awarded and no ranks were given at this

The program consisted of two peeches by some girls, two solos "He-Wo-Lo-Se" and "The Council Fire, by Margaret Engelkemeier, one solo 'By the Waters of the Minnetonka' by Catherine McClusky and two songs

by the whole group. The honor for the ideal campfire girl was awarded to Mildred Schutz

after a very close contest. The meeting was presided over by was assisted by some other girls.

All the visitors were delighted of the wonderful autumn day in with the meeting and the girls were also pleased with the result. Perhaps you'll hear more from

that 3 girls, Marjorie Arn, Bernice Arn and Catherine McClusky have the Gates of the Temple," and Rayof Lincoln friends that had accommond Cook in "The Lost Chord."

The quartet number "Whispering panied the band.

The quartet number "Whispering panied the band. ing musical organization and the and the remaining 9 girls have no selections from the Bizet masterpiece Tenth street and the street will prob-

> Special mention is due Catherine the songs which Margaret Engelke-

Catherine is one of the most talented girls of the Campfire organvery proud of her.

The following are the poems and

#### songs which were used. Camp Fire Aim

In all the lonely places We glorify work. We don't shirk,

We love to give our service We hold on to health, for health means wealth And health means "never nervous.

We all love a college But to pursue knowledge We must always be trustworthy,

(Read by Margaret Iverson.)

Indian Maiden's Prayer. Great Spirit on high Hear an Indian maiden's cry.

Hear her voice and hear her speak. Help her o'er the rugged peak.

Help me to be true to these To these who know and love me best Pull her thru this life's hard test

Teach me how I may give To others and then happily life. with Leo Beck's 10-piece band of Leave her earthly friendships here Lincoln furnishing the music. This For only Thee does she care to be near.

> Great Spirit in dreams Always you are there, it seems, Watching o'er us day and night, Guiding us from wrong to right. (Read by Catherine McClusky.)

### Council Fire.

Campfire maidens now our meeting's the very best of results.

Happy arriving, happy go away Campfire maidens happy all the day. Old Mammy Moon looks down on Maidens fair. She keeps us all completely in her

So with happy faces,

Bid we, "good night,"

He-Wo-Lo-Se Sung to the tune of By By Black

Time Last Night Indian maidens, you can guess By our beads, by our dress

He-Wo-Lo-Se.' We are happy all the day In our work, in our play,

We seek beauty all the year around Beauty, health and knowledge we have found. To our camp fire we'll be true,

He-Wo-Lo-Se

He-Wo-Lo-Se. AVERAGE GRAIN YIELDS

Trustworthy and friendly too,

station near Ardmore, in the south, it will relieve the task of constant ern part of Fall River county, indi- repition of work on the dirt road cate quite closely the average yields and assure a permanent road that ground and the girls circled around of grain in the farming districts of will be possible to travel at all sea-

# Club Ladies Enjoy an Even-

Music Department of Women's Club Holds Meeting at Home of Mrs. E. H. Wescott.

From Tuesday's Daily-

Last evening the music department of the Plattsmouth Women's club held a very delightful session at the home of Mrs. E. H. Wescott on high chool hill and with a very large number of the ladies in attendance.

The department is taking up the opera as the subject for the winter season and last evening "Carmen" was the opera that was taken up and taken second rank, Fire Makers, and discussed by the ladies and the his 6 girls, Carlyn Thomas, Jean Hayes, tory of the opera given by the mem-

meier, Mary Swatek, Mildred Schutz. To aid in the thorough appreciahave taken 1st rank, Wood Gatherer, tion of the opera a large number of was given, Mrs. James T. Begley giving two of the well known selections Plattsmouth people for their skill and McClusky who had the entire plan- while there were a large number of the records of the noted artists in numbers that were given during the the composer of the poems read, and cluding John McCormick, Mary Garden, Geraldine Farrar and others who have made records of the different

numbers given. The interest of the members of the department has been thoroughly aroused over the fall and winter program as outlined and the remaining operas that will be taken up during the season will give a wonderful array of features to be looked forward to with the greatest anticipation.

### COUNTY TREASURER ILL

From Tuesday's Daily-The office of the county treasurer of sickness in the last few days, start- their way over the city on the Kaning with Deputy County Treasurer George L. Farley, who was forced to go home last week and has since been confined to his bed by an in- from the height that the planes travel fected leg, now being followed by and the dark colored roof would show Treasurer John E. Turner, who was home today as the result of an at- best advantage. tack of the flu. Mr. Turner has been feeling badly for the past several the Legion later to determine if the days and last evening his condition move is one that will appeal to the was so serious that he was compelled membership of that body and which to return home and is taking treat- might authorize the officers to get ment in the hope of getting back in busy and have the sign made on the shape in a short time so that he can roof.

resume his work. Miss Ruth Patton, clerk in the office of the treasurer is the only survivor of the force and has a real time in handling the many phases of the work that comes up each day in this department of the county government where there is always a rush of work to be handled.

### TO FEED SHEEP

From Wednesday's Dailysouth of the city were here for a of the autumn season. load of sheep that they recently pur- however, was the fine weinie roast chased at the stock yards at Omaha that was arranged and served by the

and which arrived here last night. | ladies and which made the comple-The sheep arrived over the Bur-tion of a real afternoon with the lington and were unloaded at the many other good things that aided local yards and then driven by the in making a fine luncheon. Warga brothers to their farm some five miles south of this city near

Queen hill. The Warga brothers have fed a From Tuesday's Dailygreat many sheep in the last few | The Butte Miner, one of the large Sung to the tune of "Love's Old years and have been very successful western dailies that is published at

### SUFFERS MASHED FOOT

From Monday's Dally-

was engaged in unloading a load of men's furnishing department of the coal at Cedar Creek, had the misfor- big western store. The newspaper tune to drop a large chunk of coal edition had a fine picture of Mr. on his right foot and as the result Rawls among the other members of sustained a very severaly mashed foot the staff of the store and in which that required the services of a physi- the former Plattsmouth boy showed cian to dress and will make it very up splendidly. difficult for Mr. Madden to get around in the next few days.

### Paving Work in City is Nearing Its Completion

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Several Blocks That Had Been Created This Fall Now Being Rush-

ed to a Fnish. From Tuesday's Dany-

The paving program of the year in this city is being rushed to its completion by the contractors, the John Kearns Construction company of Omaha which has been busy the last week in having the paving laid SOUTH DAKOTA STATION in a very rapid manner.

The paving this year is all of the Hot Springs, S. D., Oct. 16 .- Pig- re-enforced concrete type and in the ires from the government experiment residential sections of the city where

sons of the year. The various districts this year were created by petition from the resident property owners and the districts are smaller than usual and take care of some of the bad pieces of road that have in the wet season been difficult to travel.

ing of 'Carmen' is Pearl street from Fourth to Sixth, South Ninth street from Chicago avenue to Diamond street, South 16th street from Main to Pearl, and South Eighth street from Main to Pearl.

For the last few years it has been a matter of difficulty of getting to and from the Holy Rosary church in the west part of the city in the wet seasons of the year with funeral cortages and which led to the residents there securing the paving of one block that will allow the travel o come and go to the church at all

one that will permit the travel to and from South Park in the bad weather and is the only street that has been completed so far south as to give a way of getting to and from the extreme southern portion of the city in bad weather.
The Pearl street pay

The South Ninth street paving is

that street paved from Third to ably in the next year or two be completed from Tenth on to the top of the hill at Thirteenth which would eliminate a hill that is very difficult of travel in bad weather.

### WOULD SIGNAL AIRMEN

From Tuesday's Daily-

One of our citizens who keeps up with the pace of modern events and developments has offered a very worthy suggestion to the members of the American Legion here as to their new building. It was suggested that on the large

roof of the community auditorium

that the name "Plattsmouth" be

painted in large letters, the large

flat roof giving a fine chance to place

the letters so that they could be seen seems to be visited by a great deal by the air men as they might make sas City-Omaha air lines of travel. The letters would have to be very llarge in size to be visible plainly

> off the light colored letters to the The matter will be taken up by

### HOLD PLEASANT PICNIC

From Tuesday's Daily-Last evening the members of the teaching force of the city schools took opportunity of the fine fall weather to stage a picnic party down near the Missouri river bridge

The members of the party wended their way to the scene of the picnic at the close of the afternoon session of school and enjoyed the This morning James and Albert beauty that marks the stately bluffs Warga, well known farmer from that are now blazing in the colors short time looking after the two car | The chief feature of the evening

### LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE

at this line of stock raising, their Butte, Montana, has a large supplefarm being situated for the handling ment in one of the late issues that Campfire maidens sitting on the floor of a large number of sheep and with is devoted to the Symond department store, one of the largest stores in the west. This is of interest here as Glen Rawls, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rawls of this city and for a number of years clerk at the Wescott cloth-Yesterday George Madden, who ing store here, is connected with the

Phone us the news.