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Plattsmouth Post to be Represented The evening entertainment will in-

Division Legion Conference at Linceln Thursday to Draw a Large Attendance

post officials and representatives to be held at Lincoln Thursday of this week will draw a large crowd from of the First district, among them the full quota of five delegates allotted to the Plattsmouth post.

from 10 a. m. to moon, when a luncheon will be held at the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce with all ac credited delegates guests of the Lincoln post. Teddy Roosevelt will be the principal speaker at this lunch-

be convened at 1:15 and wind up at 5 o'clock with election of officers. A the new grouping sponsored by Comecutive committee of the Legion.

Among the speakers at the afternoon session will be Jean Cain, Mil-R. G. Douglas, C. W. Conklin, G. E. net office

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Prince and Teddy Roosevelt. Introduction of Veteran Bureau officials and all post officers present is also on

Commander Leslie Niel of the local Legion post is arranging for a on Feb. 14th at 1:30 p. m. at the delegation from this city to attend farm of James Warga, south of the meeting, and if the weather is Plattsmouth, reverable, several local Legionnaires. The business will drive their cars to the capital

BOY SWEPT OUT TO SEA

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 29 .- Hugh Moreland, Hampton high school boy, R. Snipes. who is believed to have been swept coach guardsmen from the Cape robbing the soil. Henry and Virginia beach stations. Young Moreland left his home yes- lows: boy was found.

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Mynard Community Club Has a Very Large Meeting

Mock Trial Is Made a Feature of Gathering That Took Place Friday Evening.

At the January meeting of the community club of Mynard, on last Friday evening there was the largest crowd in attendance since the beginning of the organization last fall. This fact being most pleasing to those who have put forth a great effort to have such an organization in the community and a place in which to comfortably meet for pleasurable as well as beneficial gatherings. The community is fortunate in having men, who are proficient in various lines of endeavor, for when they wanted the plastering finished so as to be able to use it, for this meeting, they went in and finished so the so as to be able to use it, for this meeting, they went in and finished so the source of th finished work drew forth many complimentary remarks from many of the members of the community.

With Mr. W. F. Nolte presiding, the business meeting opened with community singing, followed by the reading of the minutes of the last Farm Leans meeting. These being approved the project chairman, Mrs. E. G. Ruffner, gave reports on two rural clubs-the Goldenrod Standy Club and the Merry Workers Club. She reported that charged, whereupon the judge sencollege, and that they contributed agree to the following things: \$25 to apply on the cost of plastering the community building, and at 5 every week day, Merry Workers have taken up the hand. project work with leaders, who attend achievement day, at Weeping wilk cows. Water, each year, and are there instructed along various lines, and return with the outlined work, to the club. At present they are enjoying the place, "Short Cuts in Clothing Construction." At this time, an invitation was extended to the Mynardites, to agent. attend the Happy Hundred supper, at Plattsmouth on the evening of February 7th. Mr. L. R. Snipes, Co. agent, gave a short talk on the Nebraska wheat pool, after which he made two announcements. First-The engine school is to be held a Mynard on Feb. 9th and 19th, at lude a free dance and light refresh- which time the Goldenrod Study Club will serve dinners. Second-A pruning demonstration will be held

> The business meeting was brought to a close, and the following sele tions rendered:

Vocal solos-Jack Vallery, Accompanist, Grace Livingston. Plano solos-Mrs. Roy O. Cole,

Playlet, "Robbing the Soil"-

The cast of chartcers was as fol-

Glenn Wiles; Mr. Robt. Smithfield, of Europe and the Americas. Hamilton Meisinger; Mrs. Grossem, Mrs. Louise, Robbins; Henry Hugh Wallace, well known Omaha Schmidt, Otto Hike; Hannah Smith, insurance man and entertainer will Mary Ellen Vallery; Mrs. McCarthy, be present at the meeting and assist John Wooders and C. D. Geary.

credit for his skillful work in creat- the evening, ing the makeups of the various types

of character. In the playlet the usual court procedure was followed, and in the ex- found at the Bates Book & Gift Shop. amination and impaneling of the Call and secure yours at once. jurors, the audience was very enthusiastic in their applause which the sheriff on several occasions, restored to order. And when Swen Swanson (Glenn Wiles) was called forward, for questioning the entire audience was in a roar of laughter. His makeup was that of a typical Swede farmer, and he proved himself truly honest and sufficiently ignorant to be a juryman. Sherman W. Cole, as Patrick O'Hooligan. dressed as an old Irish farmer, played his part equal to any Irishman. C. L. Wiles, as Professor U. Knowitt, played his part in a very dignified manner. The only witness for the defense was Royal P. Smith, as B. A. Humbug, who wore chin-whiskers, glasses, smoked a pipe. He spoke in a high cracked voice and brought down the house with applause and laughter, which the sheriff, with great difficulty, restored by "Order

in the Court-room.' The Judge, Raymond Cook, was very dignified with his gray-streaked hair, sideburns and glasses, dis played great knowledge of carrying on the court proceedure.

Myron G. Wiles as Hiram Hippocket, and defendant in the case, had a ridiculous make-up of a poor hard-working farmer, gray-haired and face lined with deep wrinkles, and assumed a very listless attitude. He played his part exceedingly well, and his comical appearance kept the audience in a roar of laughter, in spite of the efforts of the sheriff dollars and a half. All sizes. See me. C. Barnard to keep order. The pleas of the prosecuting attorney, I. M. Wise, as Renel Sack, and the attorney for the defense, W. F

Nolte, proved their intelligence with-The jury returned with the report that the defendant was guilty, as

Searl S. Davis

the Provessive Studies, issued by tenced him to 10 years in prison, or the Progressive Dept. of Agricultural give him his freedom if he would First-Go to bed at 9 and get up

Second-Buy his wife a washing for the community kitchen. The machine which she does not run by of the legislature in the legislation

Fourth-Plant an acre of alfalfa

Fifth- Haul out all the manure on work with the county agricultural

At the close of the entertainment Something New Miss Jean Caldwell, of Platismouth Something New played a group of violin numbers. accompanied by Miss Grace Living-

Happy Hundred Supper is to be Held Next Week

February Supper Will Be at the Tuesday, February 7th.

Readings, Negro dialect-Mrs. L. From Monday's Dativ-

The February Happy Hundred bridges to halt your progress - and Wednesday. Supper will be held on Tuesday even- perfect rythm by Pat Kroh's Peony out to sea yesterday morning in a Members of the Community Club, it ing, February 7th and will be at Park orchestra to speed you on your family spent Monday evening at the ers. small row boat, had not been found being a mock trial of a prominent the Fellowship room of the First way. tonight after an extensive search by farmer who had been arrested for Presbyterian church, starting at 6:30 Thirty-five, forty, fifty, fifty-five,

As the speaker of the February torday, saying he was going duck. Hiram Hippocket, defendant, My- Rich of Omaha, engaged with Me- for the "rube" traffic cop and his Greenwood, spent Friday evening Martin and Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. hunting. He was taken by a friend ron G. Wiles; I. L. Stickem, judge, Cordy, Brady & Co., wholesalers, Mr to a fish camp between Hampton and Raymond Cook; Will E. Cheatem, Rich is a globe traveler of more than To further "pave the way" Platts-Newport News. Later a small row attorney for defense. Will F. Nolte; usual distinction and has had the op- mouth auto dealers and filling staboat was reported missing the camp I. M. Wise, attorney for prosecution, portunity of sixteen trips around the tions are donating a fine list of auto and it is believed Moreland started Reuel Sack; Henrietta Smith, Clerk world and in this manner has he accessories and on the average, every out to a duck blind. Guardsmen of court, Mrs. E. Ruffner; Billy come well acquainted with the man-sixth or seventh purchaser of a dance combed the beach on the south side O'Brien, sheriff, C. C. Barnard; Wit- ners and customs of a great many of ticket will receive something worth of Chesapeake bay from Cape Henry nesses for prosecution. Patrick the interesting places over the globe, more than the price of admission. to Lynnhaven, but notrace of the O'Hooligan, old Irish farmer, Sher- He was for a number of years engagman Cole; William U. Knowit, Prof. ed in the employe of the English spot lights, tire chains, inner tubes, of soil, Uni Nebr., C. L. Wiles; Co. government in the India service and crank case service, gasoline, orders Agricultural Agent, L. R. Snipes, his years in that country has given for labor, etc., are in the list, and Witnesses for defense: B. A. Hum- him a great deal of information on you know dealers don't hand out bug, eld time farmer. Royal P. the mysterious country that is so such valuable items every day in the Smith. Jury: Swen Swanson, S. little known to the western world year, so don't pass up the wonderful

The promise is also made that Fred Druecker, Verle Smith, in the program of the evening which will be a real attraction in itself in Mr. L. D. Hiatt deserves much addition to the very able speaker of

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Troy L. Davis Files for State Representative

Present Member of the Lower House Will Seek Re-Nomination on Republican Ticket.

Filing has been made by Troy L. Davis of Weeping Water as a candidate for the republican nomination for state representative from the sixth district comprising Cass coun-

Mr. Davis is the present representative from this district and which if successful in the coming primary and election will give him three terms in the legislature, as he was elected in 1922 to the state legislature and again in 1926 and while a member of the last legislature was a member of many of the important committees including that of the republican committee on committees, the most powerful organization committee of the house and was also on the bridge and highway committee.

Mr. Davis has long been active in the political circles of the county and has served as mayor of Weeping Water on many occasions as well as being the state representative. In his service in the legislature Real Estate Mr. Davis made a very excellent record in support of progressive measures and in matters that were of interest to the people of his district he was particularly active and alert and always ready to render what service was possible for the interest of the people of his district and the tax-

Mr. Davis was one of the leaders Third-Buy three or four good state and federal bridges over the Missouri river and used his influence in the legislature to see that this legislation was successfully put through and while we do not have bridge as yet over the river it is not Sixth-Join the Farm Bureau and the fault of the Cass county repre-

Is the Auto Dance

Plattsmouth Legion Offers Unique Feature Wednesday, Feb. 8-Music by Pat Kroh.

Something new and decidedly dif-

Mooney. It's the "Auto" Dance given by Mr. W. A. Jones shelled and de- to meet Miss Eunice Towle, who is the Platismouth Legion post on Wed- livered corn to the Weaver elevator attending school at Peru, and came Trip the light fantastic down the Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dill and relatives and friends in this vicinity. First Presbyterian Church on | Lincoln highway, the D-L-D, King family spent Sunday at the Oscar of Trails, S-Y-A, the Cornhusker and Dill home, myriad other highways with nary a

fifty-seven, fifty-eight-Oh, yes, beware! Dangerous curve meeting there will be present W. T. ahead. And you'd better watch out

Storage batteries, motor meters, opportunity offered you on Wednes- now.

day, February 8th. Honestly, folks, this dance is going to be a knockout-and we don't mean maybe. Tune up the old bus Island. the Legion's big "Auto" Dance next mission charge-\$1 for dancers, 35c able to walk. for spectators and 10c for unaccom-

issues of the Journal for further de- home

IN MEMORIAM

Within the short period of one week Woodmen Circle No. 90 of this Kenneth, Miss Eunice Towle and the law. city has lost two of its most faithful members and we who are left feel most keenly our great loss.

Sovereign Effie Maurer Harben who devotedly cared for three motherless children as though they were her own was first to leave this world for the better world beyond.

Sovereign Barbara Luschinsky, af ter years of patient suffering while all that money and tender care could give was freely spent in her behalf, was released from earthly suffering to awaken in the land where suffering and sorrow are no more. We extend to the sorrowing relatives and friends our deepest sympathy. May we all seek to emulate these our sisters in their lives of sacrifice and

> ELIZABETH BUTTERY, Guardian. MARIE E. KAUFMANN, Clerk.

MYNARD U. B. CHURCH

Special meetings at Mynard are beginning fine. As these meetings These are not cheap shirts-we just are so important we urge our people made them cheap by marking them to begin attendance at once. We down from lines selling up to four most cordially ask all to come-and

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son were dinner guests Sunday at the

Wm. Oliver home. Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Henton and family were even-

Friday evening about twenty-five

reighbors and friends took lunch and

went to the Philip Kline home and

spent the evening. A good time was

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shaffer and

Manning, Mrs. Sidney Ackles and

Mr. Pete Murray, all of Lincoln, were

Sunday guests at the Fred Weaver

Towle drove to Nebraska City Friday

sons, Kenneth and Leonard, and Mr.

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Mrs. Thieman's 46th birthday: Mr.

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SOUTH BEND

Ashland Gazette

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Graham drove enjoyed by all present to Omaha Sunday. Mr. Joe Knecht and Judd Weaver daughter, Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. H.

drove to Omaha Friday. Mr. William Stoney and son, Bob, of Lincoln, were in town Wednesday. Charles Stander spent Tuesday home. evening with his sister, Mrs. Bert Mrs. Lucy Livers and Mrs. Ella

Mrs. W. S. Kitrell and George and Mrs. B. O. Mooney and son, Billy, worry or care. No detours or toll Thimghan drove to Plattsmouth on were dinner guests Sunday at the

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoden and and son, Harry, were forenoon call-Oscar Dill home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henton and tertained the following guests at din-

> family spent Sunday afternoon at the ner and supper Sunday in honor of Virgil Besack home Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Heiers of near and Mrs. Andrew Blum and sons,

> Mrs. Wm. Oliver and Mrs. Harry and Mrs. Paul Reinke. Mr. and Mrs. Henton helped Mrs. Virgil Besack Albert Blum and son Allen were also cook for corn shellers Wednesday, supper guests. Mrs. Henry Stander and Mrs. Bert | Dr. Fletcher, of Ashland, was in Mooney and son, Billy, spent Thurs- town Wednesday vaccinating the dogs day afternoon with Mrs. Frank Ross, in town and surrounding country in

> Mr. Aug Thimghan is driving a an effort to stamp out the "rabbies," new Buick sedan purchased of the which have been affecting some of Nelson Automobile company, of Ash- the dogs here the past two months. Last week one of the dogs belonging Mrs. Walter Towle has been on the to Charles Campbell went mad, and sick list this week, but we are glad bit Russel, but fortunately not hard

> Mr. Lem McGinnes and daughter, who assured them there was no dan-Mary, were Omaha passengers Sun- ger of infection. Mr. Campbell shot day, making the trip via the Rock the dog on his return home.

While out hunting a week ago Monday William Kleiser fell and hurt Wednesday night. No advance in ad- his knee quite badly, and is still un-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thorne and panied ladies. Ladies with escorts go family and Mr. and Mrs. J. Everhart and trucks shall secure licenses and and son, Jack, of Lincoln, were sup- have plates placed on both the front See the large bills and ad in later per guests Sunday at the Frank Ross and rear of the car and trucks bear-On Wednesday evening of last

week the Woodmen and Royal Neighbors held a joint installation. Lunch was served and a good time was had by all.

Jeanette McNamara and Mr. Glenn Weaver, drove to Omaha Sunday Alfred Neilson and Andrew Ander-

to report that she is feeling better enough to break the skin. However,

he was taken to Dr. Baer, at Ashland,

NOTICE AUTO OWNERS

In compliance with the state law requiring that owners of automobiles ing license number, notice is given that all owners of cars and trucks must comply with this law by February 1st, 1928. After the date of February 1st parties operating under 1927 licenses or having only one license plate will be prosecuted under

> BERT REED. Sheriff of Cass County

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