Big Thanksgiving

Dance

THURSDAY

Nov. 27th

Naeve's Park

Special Features

Has Initiation

Confers Second Degree on

Candidates Here

Last evening Platte lodge No. 7.

There were three candidates pres

and visitors from Weeping Water

were Bert Jameson, Frank Wood, W.

M. Hobson, E. F. Marshall, A. J.

Patterson, Cyrus Livingston, C. J.

Elgard, Louis Ehlers, I. L. Marshall,

Johnson, George Graham, R. Laurit-

zen, Oscar Anderson, Roy Haslen,

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# Sand and Gravel Company Holds Annual Banquet

Officers, Employes and Guests of Lyman-Richey Co., Gather at Louisville

From Wednesday's Dally-Last evening the annual banquet of the Lyman-Richey Sand & Gravel Co., was held at the parlors of the First Methodist church at Louisville, the event being arranged by Superintendent Elmer Sundstrom and wife, and was an event that officers, employes and guests will long very

happily remember. The parlors of the church were very handsomely arranged with the decorations of chrysontheums whose beauty added charm to the occasion while the carnival spirit was added to by the balloons, whistles and the vari-colored hats worn by the members of the party added to the pleasantness of the banquet.

There were covers for 125 and the banquet menu was served by the ladies aid society of the church. The officers of the company, H . Curtis, president; L. C. Curtis and Fred Curtis, sons of the presidents, vice-presidents; James Bourke, secretary and E. H. Palmquist, treasurer, T. W. Griffith, auditor, were all in attendance and took part in the program that followed the dinner.

Special features of the program was the saxophone solo by Ross Nichols with Mrs. George Dolan at the piano and the reading by Miss Esther Cole, one of the members of the office force of the company.

Superintendent Sundstrom paid a very pleasing tribute to the company week. and on the relationships that prevailed between the company and the employes, the aid that the company had been in the various communities in the employment of labor. He also paid special honor to the officers of the company who have labored to place the company on its present splendid basis as one of the large industries of eastern Nebraska.

Short remarks were given by the officers of the company as well as J. W. Taylor, foreman of the plant at Plattsmouth and R. W. Clement. agent of the Burlington at this place. There was a very fine representation present from Plattsmouth as well as employes from the plants at South Bend, Fremont and Valley.

#### SECOND TEAM IN ACTION

The second or reserve football team of the Plattsmouth high school, will The first team is enjoying a rest this week and the younger players are to have the chance to show their wares | MARRIED IN IOWA for the benefit of the fans. The game will show such well known players ns Forbes, Arn, Begley, Ronne, in action and the way that these young players have worked in the games where they have been used, they should make the going tough for the Iowa visitors. The game will be staged on Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 and a very large number are expected to be on hand to see the work of the future Platters.

#### WILL HAVE GOSPEL TEAM

The official board of the First Christian church of this city have arranged to have a gospel team of week. the Christian church of Irvington, where the Rev. Ralph Teetsort is minister and which is composed of and who will conduct a service at the church here on both morning and evening the coming Lord's day. All are cordially invited to come

and enjoy the services. Rev. Teetsort and wife and also Messrs. Chastain and Gregory were at Murray on last Sunday where they worked From Wednesday's Dailyin concert with the Rev. Robert Hanson, the minister, in a very fine service there, stopping here on their way home to confer with the official board of the church here.

#### JONES IS BOUND OVER

kill and shooting with intent to in- ing the Iowa visitors. jure, Milton Jones, fifty, of Winside, accused of wounding his niece, Myrtle Granfield, at Hadar, Nov. 9, was bound over to district court of Pierce county at a hearing before County Judge McDonald at Pierce Tuesday Bond for Jones' release was fixed at \$15,000, and in lieu of it he was remanded to jail.

At a hearing Jones said he thought he saw two men at the Granfield home who had threatened him, and that as he walked around the house with a loaded shotgun he fell and the weapon was discharged accidentally. Jones did not name the men he said had threatened him.

#### TROLLY LOCOMOTIVES BOUGHT BY LACKAWANNA

Erie, Pa., Nov. 16 .- The first of two new type electric locomotives, unique in design in that they are to operate from an overhead trolly, or from a self-contained oil engine directly connected to an electric generator, or from storage batteries, has just been shipped from the General Electric plant here to the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad.

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## American Red Cross Appeals for Support

The Great National Relief Organization Asks for Enrollment in Its Ranks to Aid

Word has come from different parts of the county that there is little interest in the annual Red Cross Roll Call. I wonder why we are not interested. Fourteen years ago every one was saving, working, and giving for this cause for our American boys in the trenches. Thousands never came back, giving their lives for ideals to help humanity. Have we forgotten Flanders Field? Have we forgotten the thousands in the 47 Veterans hospitals, in the six Army hospitals, in the 19 Navy hospitals who are suffering from the effects of that fighting in No Mans Land? Last Evening Have we forgotten the boys who came home broken in health to try to take Have we forgotten the boys who came up life as before. Many of them were disappointed in us at home because we had so soon forgotten those Degree Team From Weeping Water principals for which they were fight-

the armistice brought joy and peace. Nov. 11 this years we are still celebrating that event. But for the Red Cross there is no laying down of of the I. O. O. F. held a very largely arms to celebrate once a year. It attended meeting at their lodge must work continually thru the years rooms and which was marked by the to give service to those boys at home visit here of the degree team of in hopsials and in foreign lands. Weeping Water lodge No. 25, one of the best known organizations in the 1917-1918 37,568 American soldiers state and which has had the honor were killed. Have we forgotten? The service the Red Cross gives of confering the degree work at the arranging relief for families of soldgrand lodge and at Havelock last

ers in distress. To assist in locating soldiers for families.

ent and the initiatory work was con-To furnish information about govferred in a very impressive manner ernment program such as insurance adjusting compensations. The members of the degree team

Home service of various types. During the year just ended June 0th, 37,350 soldiers, saffors and marines were aided in some of these ways, performing service of social ervice, home service and rereation n hospitals and outside.

In the 47 Veterans hospitals there are 91 Red Cross nurses. In the medi-Charles Everett, while Mr. Cook of Avoca and Mr. Doner of Miami, Ari- cal and health service, 51,047 nurses are enrolled.

zona, were also in attendance with The Red Cross is here to carry on all this work and to improve condi-After the session of the lodge was tions where ever it works.

over the members were invited to Not to mention the thousands left the banquet room where an oyster homeless by the 90 disasters that took and guests spent the remainder of the evening at cards until a late hour when all departed feeling that it had been a very pleasant event for the members of this cards until a late hour abroad. Were it not for the work and funds given by the funds gathered in by our approach. have a game this week at the local membrs of this great fraternity and ered in by our annual membership to athletic field when they meet the re-serves of the Glenwood high school. more such gatherings in the future life would be tremendous. In Sepember when that hurricane struck Santo Domingo many country people as well as town people lost every ON HALLOWE'EN thing they owned. Ten thousand buildings destroyed. As soon as cable connections could be made, to get the Two of Cass county's younger set | word across to Haiti and Porto Rico stole a march on their relatives and relief came by plane to the stricken friends on All Hallowe'en, by motor- people with several thousand dead ing over to Bedford, Ia., where they and soon the Red Cross with tent were quietly married. The high con- hospitals caring for 1500 people, tracting parties were Miss Beulah writes Mrs. Willie, wife of Episcopal Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clergyman, who home and church

Clark, of Union, and Mark Partridge, was completely destroyed. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Partridge Can we be comfortable at home of Weeping Water. Miss LauRene Ap- knowing such destruction is going plegate and Ronald Fitzpatrick, ac- on and not given even a dollars worth companied them to be present at the of assistance?

ceremony, but the event was kept se-Dollars are not plentiful for a cret from all but their immediate great many but let us make a great families until the first of the present effort to sacrifice some little pleasure giving that dollar for a Red Cross Mr. Partridge is employed at the membership. If you have a local plant of the Ash Grove Portland Ce-chapter 25 cents remains with you. ment Company at Louisville, and it Twenty-five cents stays in the coun-O. B. Chastain and G. W. Gregory, has not yet been learned what the ty chapter and the balance, fifty plans are for home-making of the cents, goes to help finance all this newly-weds.-Weeping Water Re work for humanity. So you see why such a large membership is necessary. Read the phamplets distributed in your village or town and be satisfied. I urge every family if possible to have one or more memberships. Do not wait for a solicitor to see you but bring it in and be ween the Plattsmouth reserves and glad you have the privilege of serving the Glenwood reserves, which was to for all the different fields at home have been held this afternoon at the and to our boys in foreign lands.

local ball park, has been postponed | We must not forget we too might on account of the threatening weath- be calling for help. Elbert Hubbard er until Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. said "Do unto others as tho you The Glenwood team desired the post- were the others." So above all we Norfolk.—Pleading not guilty to ponement and the locals will have a must not forget Flanders Field. charges of shooting with intent to few more days rest before entertain- "Hold high the torch keep the faith, r'or if ye break faith with us who die, We shall not sleep, though poppies grow, in Flanders Field."—Augusta Robb. Chairman Cass County Chapter A. R. C.

#### FORMER SENATOR CLARK OF WYOMING, IS DEAD

Evanston, Wyo., Nov. 18.—Clar-ence D. Clark, 79, former United States senator from Wyoming, died

here today. In 1919 he was appointed to the international joint boundary commission and served until last year.

He was elected to the Fifty-first and Fifty-second congresses from Wyoming and in 1895 became United States senator through failure of the Wyoming legislature to elect a senator. He was re-elected in 1899 and held the position until 1917. Mr. Clark was born at Sandy Creek, N. Y. He was a graduate of Iowa uni-

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# Expect a Reopening of Failed Arkansas Banks

Total of Fifty-Five Suspension in Two Days, But Many Believed Only Temporary.

seven of them under a five-day sus- sult .- State Journal. pension allowed by law, and the others for liquidation or reorganifiation. Forty-two closed or suspended busi-

ness Monday after the American Exchange Trust company, Little Rock, one of the largest and oldest banks in the state, stopped payments to de-

positors for a five-day period. Louisville, Ky .- Suspension of the wsley County Deposit bank at Booneville and the People's Bank of Sulphur Tuesday increased to ten the number of Kentucky banks that have closed this week. The closing of the five banks in Louisville, including the National Bank of Kentucky and the Louisville Trust company, with Little Rock-Arkansas bankers combined resources of about \$70,000,-Tuesday night continued conferences | 000, and of five institutions in other in an effort to overcome an unpre- parts of the state has not resulted in cedented situation resulting from runs on other banks. Louisville suspension or closing of fifty-five bankers commended the confidence banks in the last two days. Reopen- shown by the public, declaring that ing of many of the suspended insti- deposits today exceeded withdrawals, tutions within the five-day period Most of the suspensions were believed was predicted by officials. Twelve by bankers to be temporary with no small banks quit business Tuesday, losses to depositors expected to re-

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