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Death of Old

PLATTSMOUTH, MEBRASEA. THURSDAY, OCT. 29 1931.

VISITS OLD FRIENDS Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bruhi, of Lincoln, motored to this city bringing with them Mrs. Margaret Minspeaker, grandmother of Mr. Bruhi and Mrs. Dollie Smith and daughter, Miss Ruth. The party spent the acquaintance of the old of the daughter, Miss Ruth. The party spent the acquaintance of the old of the Active Manspeaker and Smith families the Manspeaker and Smith

fumilies having resided here for a great many years, while the parents of Mr. Bruhl, Mr. and Mrs. George Bruhl, were also former Plattsmouth

residents. The Joe Bruhl family have just recently returned to Lin-coin to live after a residence in Cleveland, Ohic,

Wyoming, who had provided the venison as the basis for the dinner.



Police Officers Arrest Party of Five Hunters, Some of Whom Under Influence of Liquor.

ENJOY DANCING PROGRAM

At the weekly luncheon of the

From Monday's Daily-

enjoyed a fine program with Judge Late Saturday night the night po-lice were called to the vicinity of the sub station of the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co., where an auto

wood, he was the honor guest at a stag dinner, given in a private dining room, with the following guests: Clifford Hey, J. Lorem Hastings, J. Officers Libershal and Pickrel mo-

Hallowe'en Party

and Ladies Enjoy Party and

Veniscn Banquet.

Last evening the members of Mt.

ber of the leading members of the

grand commandery of Nebraska, en-

The spacious lodge room of the

From Wednessay's Daily--

party at the Masonic hall.

The menu was as follows:

Throat Ticklers

Roast Venison

Flattened Spuds with

Covering

Scowl Lip Sauce

Pickled Green Plums

Celery

Greased Rocks Boiled Juice

White Capped Jack

O'Lantern Pie

Big Swig Dimme Tasse

Following the dinner the members

SEEKS TO QUIET TITLE From Wednesday's Dally-A suit to quiet title has been filed in the office of the clerk of the district court by F. W. Klusmire, in which he seeks to have the title to some 500 acres of land located on an island southeast of this city, quieted.

The island was formerly known as Speck's island, but in recent years has been owned by Mr. Klusmire, who has had the same surveyed and platted by the county surveyor and

made a part of the county records. rulings of the highest court in the The action is filed against those who state, citizens of Weeping Water be-



leged Irregularities

From TLesday's Dany-

cussed



Early History

gan the circulation of another peembraced in the island in past years. tition. Numerous signers were secured but due to irregularities in many of the names, the County Commissioners, weary of the lengths to which the case had gone, refused to grant the plea of the petition. The removalists claimed that they could get 4000 signatures and the Com-Busy Session missioners were excortated for their action. The Plattsmouth Saturday Mirror defended the action of the Commissioners and branded the abuse heaped upon them as unfair. "The Board acted as the law directs and as they were compelled by law to

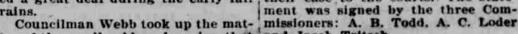
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Matters of Routine Passed-Finance Committee Reports on Aldo," argued The Mirror. But harassed by the Weeping Water and Louisville papers, the Commissioners The session of the city council 'issued an open letter to the voters last evening was one that was short of Cass county in which they stated and to the point, the members dis- their reasons for refusing petitions

posing of the body in an hour and for another election. They argued then wending their way homeward, that they were compelled by law to With the city expenses whittled to act in a judicial manner. In support the lowest possible figure there was of this it was cited that forty days little of new civic expansion dis- were spent in making a thorough and impartial investigation and

The request of Police Judge C. L. "that as the inquiry proceeded, we Graves for a new docket wherein to ascertained by the clearest proof that write the failings and shortcomings names appearing on the petition had of the customers of his court, was been duplicated, that minors and granted on motion of Luschinsky. non-residents in large numbers had Councilman Patton reported that signed the petition, that others had the traffic wart that had stood for been induced to sign it under the years at the intersection of Main and representation that they were sign-Sixth street needed replacing. This ing a petition against prohibition was referred to the streets, alleys and as we examined cach name ap-

and bridges committee to see that pearing on said petition, the fact was another was moved to that location. disclosed that 369 names did not It was voted on the suggestion of comply with the law governing coun-Luschinsky that First street be fixed ty seat elections." In concluding its up in proper shape for the winter statement, the Board called upon The Masonic quartet composed of season, this street having been wash- the disgrantled petitioners to take Frank A. Cloidt, Raymond C. Cook, ed a great deal during the early fall their case to the courts. The state-



ter of the small rubber slow sign that and Jacob Tritsch.

Mrs. Louise Turner, 91, Dies at Invalid Home in Omaha Saturday Afternoon.

Time Resident

Mrs. Louise Turner, 91, a resident friends here are delighted to learn of Plattsmouth from pioneer days, of his improvement and hope he may passed away Saturday afternoon at soon be back home.

e Resident of This City

the Invalids home of the Immanuel been poorly for some time, gradually failing under the burden of years un-til death came to her rolled

til death came to her relief. The deceased lady was a daughter of John and Harriett Forgraves, born July 26, 1840, at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Her lifetime has covered some of the greatest steps in the history of the nation, as at the time of

her birth Martin VanBuren was closing his term as president of the 1930 Champion Wins Title Again United States, the Mexican war was fought when she was four years of age and later the great civil war between the states. After reaching young womanhood she was married to William Turner, the family later moving to western Iowa and in early home with their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Marshall. Since the removal of the Marshall family to the west Mrs. Turner has donated to the club in 1924 by M. D. home with their daughter and sonfamily to the west Mrs. Turner has made her home for the greater part of the time in Omaha. Mr. Turner died some twenty years ago in this city. While residents here Mr. and Mrs. Turner joined the Christian church and in which faith they re-mained very devout until death. Mrs. Turner is much faith they re-mained very devout until death. Mrs. Turner is much faith they re-mained very devout until death. Mrs. Turner is much faith they re-mained very devout until death. Mrs. Turner is much faith they re-mained very devout until death.



DR. LIVINGSTON IMPROVING

is still receiving treatment. With his improved condition Dr. Living-ston has been able to convert to the

cause of democracy his fellow room-

mate and also the nurses who have his case in hand, all now being en-

A number of the friends of Dr.

Sunday-W. T. Distell Wins Lame Duck Flight.

Playing a brilliant and consistent game of golf, Frank Horsack, defending city champion, Sunday afternoon moving to western Iowa and in early days of Nebraska moved to Platts-mouth. Mr. Turner was engaged in his trade of brick mason for many years and also operated a small store here for a number of years. In later years the aged couple made their home with their daughter and son-

semi-finals to decide which of the

GIVES ENTERTAINMENT

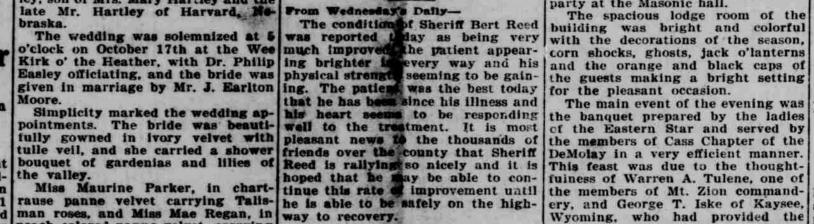
From Tuesday's Dany-

Lyman Forgraves of St. Louis is also surviving. The only member of the family residing here is one grand-son, C. A. Marshall, Jr., the other grandchildren residing in the west. YOUNG PEOPLE ARE WEDDED YOUNG PEOPLE ARE WEDDED



Charles E. Hartford of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, and Harold Sutcliffe Hart-

moon, and on their return will re-



Wedding of

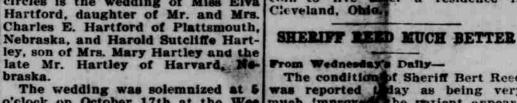
Plattsmouth Girl

Foregoing a reception, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley left immediately after

the ceremony for a northern honey-

Both bride and groom were grad-uated from the University of Nebras-ka, Mrs. Hartley being a Pi Beta Phi sorority member, and Mr. Hartley a Phi Delta Theta fraternity man. He is former captain of the Nebraska

mained very devout until death. Mrs. Turner is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Eva Thomson of Los Angeles, her other children, Mrs. C. A. Marshall and Robert Turner have preceded her in death. One brother, Lyman Forgraves of St. Louis is also surviving. The only member of the The bride has had a great many parties given in her honor prior to their marriage. The groom shared many of these honors, but on October 10th at the Roosevelt Hotel in Holly-



Sunday morning a party of young people of Syracuse, Nebraska, were in the city, motoring up for the pur- two are to meet Paul Wohlfarth in NEED OF CARE OF UNFORpose of attending the wedding of the finals. It is expected that this Miss Thelma Heather and Graydon will be played off this week and the McCormick, who were members of honors awarded to the victor. the auto party. The bridal party se-cured the services of Judge A. H. Duxbury at his home and who pro-interest showed in the finals that nounced the words that were to make were to decide the question of chamthe happy young people man and pionships especially in the champion-wife. The bride and groom were ac- ship flight. companied to this city by Misses Venus Bray, Noran Hobash, Mrs. Glen Rutledge of Syracuse and Mr. Carlisle Thompson of Lincoln. Following the wedding the auto party motored on back to Syracuse to receive the congratulations of the rela-

tives and friends. Both of the parties are among the best known and popular young people of the Syracuse community where they have grown to manhood and womanhood. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heather, while the groom is a son of Mrs. Nan McCormick. The bride and groom are R. W. Khorr playing planning on making their future ment for the youngsters. home at Syracuse. Miss Gertrude Vallery was heard

RALLIES FROM OPERATION

ertson is doing very nicely at the gram. at the hospital for treatment and an gave a number of selections that emertson is one of the prominent figures in Nebraska Masonry and with the residents of the Home. a large acquaintance over the entire state who will be pleased to learn of his improvement.

VISITS BELATIVES HERE

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Johnson of Greeley, Colorado, and Mrs. L. T. Johnson of Holdrege, Nebraska, were here Sunday as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tidball, the ladies being sisters of Mr. Tidball. The party had come to Lincoln to atladies being sisters of Mr. Tidball. The party had come to Lincoln to at-The party had come to Lincoln to at-tend the Nebraska-Kansas football was the visit of Mrs. Dora Michael. game and also to visit with the of Tekamah, state department indaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, spector. The ladies enjoyed a fine who is attending the University of covered dish luncheon at noon and Nebraska, taking advantage of the this was followed by the inspection opportunity to enjoy the visit here of the post and its records. The work with the Tidball family.

NAME NEW SECRETARY

The directors of the Farmers Mucovers until the annual meeting of second district of the state teachers association meets. She is to be in association meets. She is to be in charge of the rural school section of the state teachers of the association are elect- ed. should be association are elected. The meetings. and planes Noble, superintend- as well as James Noble, superintend- able to be out and assisting in the the meetings. At Galesburg he met Mac Standburg, as well as James Noble, superintend- able to be out and assisting in the the meetings. At Galesburg he met Mac Standburg, as well as James Noble, superintend- able to be out and assisting in the the meetings. At Galesburg he met Mac Standburg, as well as James Noble, superintend- able to be out and assisting in the the meetings.

yet to complete their battle in the

TUNATES COMING WINTER

As the winter approaches there growing need of some central place and organized effort to care for the the country and pass through this community. Each night, growing numbers are

quartered by the police overnight at the city jail, where the men are sheltered from the cold of the night, while there is only the concrete floor, ing the men were arraigned. Pearto rest upon after the few bunks are

Last evening the residents at the Nebraska Masonic Home were given a most delightful evening of song and music under the auspices of the Eastern Star, a large number of local

McCormick. The bride and groom are R. W. Knorr playing the accompani-planning on making their future ment for the youngsters.

Officer Joe Libershal and Officer in a group of readings that added to Dave Pickrel, who have charge of the From Tuesday's Danyquartering of the men, state that a the interest of the program.

larger part of the men are those who Rotary club at the Majestic cafe to-Mrs. E. H. Wescott in her portion The host of friends over Nebraska of James M. Robertson, of this city, will be pleased to learn that Mr. Roblast months have driven them out of Sandin, teacher of dancing, present-

ertson is doing very nicely at the gram. Clarkson hospital at Omaha, where he was operated on last week. Mr. H. G. McClusky and R. W. Knorr description of the tap dances of t a bowl of soup, coffee and bread, the as well as solo numbers by the puoperation and the patient was sent braced the old and loved songs and funds for the maintenance of the pils and Miss Sandin. The young home to rest and recuperate before the songs of today. E. H. Wescott eating place to be secured by contriladies acquitted themselves splendidthe second operation that was neces-sary to clear up his condition, was Mrs. Rea McMaken, worthy matron sible and any other source to care and artistic presentation of the

made. The patient has come through the ordeal nicely and seems well on the highway to recovery. Mr. Robtouching on the pleasures of meeting in the early morning hours, groceries, of the day and gave a most inspirmeat markets, bakeries, restaurants, ational address on "The Man and the

At the close of the evening, Wil-liam F. Evers, superintendent of the Home, on behalf of the residents and places are invaded by those who seek ried a message that all will long re-Home, on behalf of the residents and places are invalued by those who seen the a message that an with thing to the staff at the Home expressed the a money contribution. A central place where simple, sustaining food might be given the men taining of Frank R. Gobelman, who

quests for aid.

PRESENTS ILLUS-

The directors of the Farmers Mu-tual Insurance Co., of which J. P. Falter was secretary from 1893 to his death last week, met Saturday and named as the temporary secre-tary, W. H. Puls of this city, one of the long time stockholders in the company. Mr. Puls a popointment

tored out to the scene and discovered that the reports to the condition of some of the party was true as far as the apparent effects of liquor was concerned. The party was all brought Ways," all being enthusiastically rein and placed in the city jail, Deputy

Sheriff Rex Young assisting in the ceived. Addresses were given by Charles conveying of the prisoners. The members of the party com-prised Frank Pearhall, Jim Harvat, H. Marley, grand commander, John T. Dysart, grand captain general, Mac Randall and two deaf mutes. and organized effort to care for the unfortunates that are traveling over the country and pass through this drunk or violating the law were later released while the other three men held over to face the police

court docket this morning. When Judge Gaves opened the while there is only the concrete floors hall and Randall entering a plea of guilty to the charge of being under the work of the order.

ing to the spirit of fun and jollity of of paying the warrants direct. the banquet.

The program and decorating comnittee and those who prepared and and ladies of whom there were 150 ent. in attendance at the feast.

FUNERAL OF MRS. TURNER

Turner was held Tuesday afternoon to Livingston Road. at 3:30 at the Sattler funeral home, and neighbors gathered to share with given permission to make a drivethe bereaved family the sorrow that way into his yard on Eighth street, her taking away had occasioned. Mrs. so that he might have egress to and Turner, who was 91 years of age, from his garage. This was referred died on Saturday evening at the Im- to the streets, alleys and brides commanuel Home for the Aged at Om- mittee for action.

the members of the bereaved family the property owner might place gravel on the street leading to his home. circle and the old friends.

paid: duet two of the old hymns, "Jesus George Taylor, street work __\$ 27.15

Walt Byers, same _____ Isle of Somewhere," with Mrs. O. C. John Kubicka, same _____ Hudson playing the accompaniment. Charles Gradoville, same ---The interment was at the Oak Hill George Taylor, burying three dogs _____

Lugsch, W. R. Holly, C. E. Ledgway, Albert Olson, Don Slever, Henry

RETURNS FROM ILLINOIS

Moonlight stands in the center of Sixth street | It was fortunate for Plattsmouth at the Main street intersection, this that all three Commissioners were in being worn and causing strangers to Yavor of Plattsmouth as the seat of think it a stop sign, with the result government. Mr. Todd was a resilar Songs" and "Hiways Are Happy that many of the visiting motorists dent of Plattsmouth. Mr. Tritsch stopped there and the local people lived in the Eight Mile Grove comwith cars bumping into them. It munity near Plattsmouth and nawas decided to have this sign re-.turally opposed Weeping Water. Mr. Loder liver near Greenwood and rail

Councilman Davis of the finance connections were much better to John Mellon, grand inspector, Rev. Councilman Davis of the matter of the Plattsmouth than to Weeping Water. Luther M. Kuhns, past grand pre-late, the speakers touching on the investigations of the claims made as Today, with graveled and paved work of the Templars and all join-ing in compliments to Mt. Zion com-mandery, as being one of the livest and most active of the Templar a discrepancy of \$1,000 in paving But in the county seat warfare of bodies in the state and where the districts No. 29 to 33 bond issue, Mr. the period under discussion, rail feeling of true service and loyalty was shown in every way in advancing amount of bonds issued was for \$21.- mouth was situated on both the Burl-000 that \$11,000 had been used in ington and Missouri Pacific lines.

Warren A. Tulene, one of 'the exchanging direct registered war-| In addition to victory in the courts, hosts of the evening was assigned rants while the \$10,000 had been Plattsmouth gained another point the toast, "Passing the Buck," of paid the city by bonding companies when the bonds were sold. The con-which he had given a real demonstra-buying the same of which there was tract for the construction of the Eastern Star, a large number of local participating in the very happy event. Jean and Billy Knorr, two of the city gave a group of the popular songs that were much enjoyed, Mrs. Songs that were much enjoyed to the that will take almost any steps that the transmet take the end to the transmet take take ta most tany steps that that the take take take take take take

while Raymond C. Cook, past com- that at the request of the banks of the . In the latter part of February, mander and member of the quartet was given a token of appreciation of his singing, both presentations add-which were not overdrawn instead chase of the old county buildings which had stood singe 1863. In a

As the city had contracts with the tone of mild sarcasm, the Saturday water and light companies for serv- Mirror suggested that "this will be ice over a stated period it was de- a rare opportunity for either Weepserved the repast gave service that cided to have warrants cared for ing Water or Louisville to secure a won the appreciation of the Knights by the municipal fund for the pres- court house at a very modest cost. by the municipal fund for the pres- court house at a very modest cost.

ent. Mayor Sattler urged that the around the edges but with careful streets, alleys and bridges commit- usage could be made to co service tee take some action as to stopping for several years." the water washing at the west end

Again the opponents of Platts-The funeral services of Mrs. Louise of the Granite street viaduct leading mouth went to the courts in an attempt to black the erection of the

A communication was received new building. On March 4, 1891, where a number of the old friends from V. T. Arn asking that he be James Stander of Louisville filed a motion in district court seeking an injunction restraining the Commissioners from disposing of the old buildings which had been sold to Walter J. White for the sum of 55.00. The plaintiff alleged that the On motion of Councilman Puls it sale was illegal since no proposition

aha. Rev. G. W. Gregory of the Chris-tian church had charge of the ser-of South Fourteenth street so that Commissioners were without authority of law; that the pretended sale conveyed no title and that the prop-The following claims were ordered erty involved was worth at least \$1000. For these reasons, the Plaintiff asked that the Commissioners be enjoined. The Court stipulated that 30.32 15 20 the plaintiff, Stander, must deposit a bond of \$150,000 to insure the 13.60 county against loss from delay and this he did not do. Shortly after the 16.16

filing of the petition, Stander signed a statement withdrawing his injunction action and this withdrawal was 2.00 entered in the records of the court. 6.00

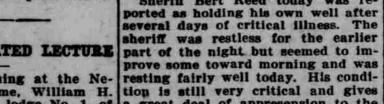
- Having defeated removalist at-1.25 tempts; succeeded in voting the bonds for building and balked the
- 1.15 obstructionists in the courts. the construction of the court house could
- 1.15 begin. Commenting on the apparent close of the county seat quarrel, The

Plattsmouth Saturday Mirror on February 14. 1891 said, "Now that

Plattsmouth is about to erect a buildplies for the least money, buy at the ing commensurate to her need, it is Bates Book and Stationery Store in hoped that the bitter feeling toward

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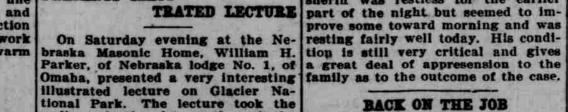
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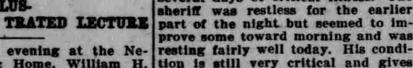


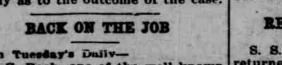
of the local officers received warm praise from Mrs. Michael.

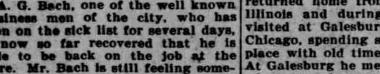
VISITING THE SCHOOLS











During the services Mrs. Hal Gar-nett and Frank A. Cloidt gave as a

Savior of My Soul" and "Beautiful Sheriff Bert Reed today was re-

cemetery, the pall bearers being selected from among the members of

partment _____

F. G. Fricke, supplies fire department ________ Anderson Co., supplies fire department _____

If you want the best in school sup-

HIRE FIGHTERS

Plattsmouth. 16 16 8 10 V

Soennichsen.

Sinclair Refining Co., gas ___ the American Legion, they being Fred Cloidt Lumber & Coal Co.,

supplies -----William Hiner, street work _ A. L. Brown, meal tickets _-

Ben Turner, charging battery Ofe Oil Co., supplies fire de-

