William Bowen Escapes from the

City to Hospital Disappears Sunday Night.

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the office of Sheriff Bert Reed, gave the information that William Bowen, ex-painter, charged with forgery and later held to be insane, had made his escape from the state hospital at Lincoln sometime Sunday night.

Bowen has proved a real trial to the officers of the law and the hospital attendants since he was brought back here from Washington several months ago. He was first held at the University hospital at Omaha for treatment for injuries that he received in an auto accident at Ellenberg, Washington, which led to his capture, later Bowen was sent to the hospital at the penitentiary when his conduct at the University hospital became such that it could no longer ed to jail here he made two attempts to Mr. Alvin Meisinger will take to hang himself and generally so conducted himself that a hearing before the insanity commission found friends and associates in the court

When taken from the state peni-tentiary, Bowen was apparently so helpless that it was necessary for Deputy Sheriff Young to carry him judge.

The Warner home was tastefully be unable to help himself. That he arranged with the bright hued late was not so badly off physically or mentally is apparent, he being able to-walk out on the state hospital of-

The guests assisted in the preparation of the bride's book, which was presented with the well wishes of the pending here and if the man is captured and found mentally sound he will have to face the charge. Bowen is a very clever criminal, there is little doubt the horizon have able to a work of the preparation of the bride's book, which was presented with the well wishes of the members of the party were of a move to increase asted they enjoyed some group singled by Frank A. Cloidt, also the ling led by Frank A. Cloidt, also the well wishes of the members of the party were ling led by Frank A. Cloidt, also the currency. England is a very clever criminal, there is little doubt the horizon have able to increase of the members of the party were ling led by Frank A. Cloidt, also the Cloidt, Raymond Cook, H. G. Mc-Cloidt, Raymond C

PROGRESS ON VIADUCT

Setting of steel and laying of concrete floor at the north end of the Fort Crook viaduct is being continued quite rapidly and at the present rate of progress this work should be up to Mrs. Herman Meisinger and Miss the "long span" within another week or ten days. After that the interesting part will be the fabrication of the steel on this section, built up from low piers, to give the Pappio a wide unobstructed channel when it goes out of banks, as it often does fol- winter season. lowing heavy rainfall north and west of Omaha. After the floor is completed, there will remain the placing of the heavy pipe guard rail. Several

Minniear, occurred at the family home in South Park Sunday morning. The young girl had been a sufferer from endocarditis for several months, for the past twenty-five days From Monday's Daily being confined to her bed, gradually growing worse until death came to her relief.

Rose Mae was born at Murray, and at the time of her death was aged fifteen years, ten months and fourteen days. She lived in the vicingity of Murray for the greater part of her life, moving here with the parents March 1, 1931, since making her home here with the parents. She is survived by the parents, one brown is survived by the parents, this morning was taken to take up the appropriations bill and as finally passed it had brought a reduction of twenty-five per cent in the appropriations. As the result of this appropriations are found in the parents, the appropriations are survived by the appropriations bill and as finally passed it had brought a reduction of twenty-five per cent in the appropriations. As the result of this and other economies of the state administration, case county would pay \$27,000 less taxes to the state in the appropriations.

The p ther, Perry, and two sisters, Frances

and Helen Mae. In the sorrow that has come to them the family will have the deepest sympathy of the many friends in the community on the loss that has come to their household.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ohm, who for several years past have resided at Marysville, Kansas, have returned to this city and will make their home here for the present at least. Fred Ohm, Sr., who has been at Marysville with the son and daughter-inville with the son and daughter-inville with the son and daughter-inville will be pleased been. The many friends will be pleased to see Mr. and Mrs. Ohm back in the dots of the present at the home of the present year, and the patient be back on the highway to recovery. The sheriff of the secure 1,300 miles more surfaced roadways, closing up gaps in highways over the state and including the Red Ball highway No. 1, through Cass county from Murray to Murdock. In the present year, of the state of the family circle.

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DR. LIVINGSTON SOME BETTER

The reports from the Immanuel hospital at Omaha state that Dr. J.

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State Hospital S. Livingston, who has been there for some weeks, undergoing treatment, as some better. Dr. Livingston suffered a great deal Saturday and his condition was not so good, but Elusive Ex-Painter, Sent From This Sunday he seemed to be gaining some on Sunday. The many friends are hopeful that the condition of the patient may continue to improve and ultimately allow his return home and restored to his former good health. A telephone message this morning He will, however, probably have to from the state hospital at Lincoln to remain at the hospital for some time

Bride of Early Winter Season

Miss Helen Warner Hostess at Event Honoring Miss Clara Wickman of This City.

The pleasant home of Miss Helen be tolerated. Brought to Plattsmouth Warner on north Eighth street, was later, he was lodged in jail here to the scene of a very enjoyable gathawait arraignment on the charge of forgery, pleading not guilty, return-Miss Clara Wickman, whose marriage

house where Miss Wickman has been

RAISE MANY POTATOES

hundred cast iron posts are required Springs, who has been here visiting to support this rail, being securely with the brother and sisters and her bolted in place. Between the cast iron father, John Svoboda, Sr., has reposts are two pipe uprights, with bolt ourned home, stopping at Lincoln for

also provide their own food.

RESTAURANT CHANGES HANDS

ed to see Mr. and Mrs. Ohm back in the community, where they were popular residents for so many years. They are residing at the Ohm home on West Pearl street.

Is noped that this condition will pass away and the patient be back on the highway to recovery. The sheriff has been poorly for several weeks, but in the last ten days, up to Saturday, had been showing a pleasing gain.

Governor C. W. Bryan Discusses State Affairs

Addresses Banquet Party of Two Hundred Cass County Residents at Legion Building

From Wednesday's Daily Governor Charles W. Bryan was the honor guest at the first supper of the Happy Hundred at the American

cured at the studio. The menu was arranged and served by the ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary, they providing a splendid feast as their contribution to the evening, the menu being:

Baked Ham Sweet Potatoes Baked Beans Pumpkin Pie Coffee

new comers to the city stand to be greeted, H. C. Zondler, baker; George Hetrick, manager of the Plattsmouth Produce; J. B. Farnham, new restaurant man, and Canon Petter, of the

James T. Begley, who in turn presented to the party, Governor Char-les F. Bryan, his remarks being a tribute to the splendid services of the governor and also a tribute to his ong and active service as that of his bolted in place. Between the cast iron posts are two pipe uprights, with bolt flanges, and these are also bolted advant. The railing is to be painted aluminum color, the same as the overshot crossing at LaPlatte.

Floor on the south end has been in for a week. With favorable weather the entire job will probably be completed around December 10th and be ready to travel over by Christmas.

The over-shot at Wyoming, between there and Nebraska City is nearly completed and Project Engineer Skinner, says it will be ready to travel over by Thanksgiving day.

DEATH OF YOUNG GIRL

with the brother and sisters and here and sters and problems of the people of the state that the state university.

William Jemnings great brother, William Jemnings Governor Bryan, in his opening remarks, stated that he was to give a marks, stated that he was to give a transporte great brother, William Jennings Bryan, in the cause of the people. been the storm center of the legisla-ture for four months, they raising man and L. D. Hiatt, is now work-ing on the plan of colored baskets the governor and which the legisla-and which they expect to be able to

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The Stewart cafe in this city, which has been conducted by Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stewart for the past several months, this morning was taken over by James B. Farnham, of Ne-

this territory. The many friends here will be pleased to see this estimable family locate here and engage in business, trusting that they may enjoy the fullest success in every way.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will make their home here for some time at least, expecting later to return to their farm near Farnam, Nebraska, where they have extensive land interests.

In the matter of handling the read lettings, Governor Bryan pointed out that the bids allowed were thirty-two per cent lower than the estimate of the state engineer for the year, due to competitive bidding there had been savings of two million dollars. Instead of the amount of the read work first planned, it had been possible to secure 1,300 miles more of sible to secure 1,300 miles more of the family circle.

was aiding in securing the relief and needed supplies over all parts of the state for the sufferers, the governor state for the sufferers, the governor appealing to Cam county to prepare to do their part in this great work. The state had diverted \$200,000 of the state road money to the suffering part of the state for road work, the men and teams being used to do the work on the highways and giving that measure of financial aid to the section, rather than the payment of a dole to the residents.

Governor Bryan discussed some of the problems of the national life, attacking the theory that great tariff walls had benefitted the nation, showing in his statements the fact that tariff, shutting out the customer

the honor guest at the first supper of the Happy Hundred at the American Legion auditorium last evening, although in this case it was a happy two hundred, a fine group from all parts of the county being in attendance. Large delegations from Elmwood, Weeping Water, Avoca, Nehawka, Union, and smaller groups from other parts of the county being in attendance.

The supper was presided over by Searl S. Davis, as toastmaster, in his usual clever manner.

As the members of the banquet party were seated, the invocation was asked by the Rev. W. A. Taylor of showing in his statements the fact that tariff, shutting out the customer of the american farmer, brought on the surplus of for products, the farmer unable to be of manufactured goods had caused the shutting of factories and great unemployment. It was necessary to get out of the industrial and agricultural slump. He recited the conditions under the Underwood tariff of 1914-1921 and that of the present Grundy tariff, the highest in the history of the world causing all nations to retaliate on the American made goods. The governor pointed to the party were seated, the invocation was asked by the Rev. W. A. Taylor of Union, pastor of the Baptist church of that place. The benediction was offered by Canon Petter of the St. Luke's Episcopal church of this city.

A brief moment was taken up with the securing of a flashlight picture of the assemblage by Photographer Mc-Farland, prints of which can be secured at the studio. the farmers of the west and south, whose notes and paper was forced to collection and sacrificing their life holdings. The tariff had caused an interpretation of the motion. Refine the nor of the nineteenth district of the Rotary, which comprises western to the next play. Fillmore, Tecumseh quarter, tried a pass but which was holdings. The tariff had caused an interpretation of the nineteenth district of the Rotary, which comprises western to the governor met in conference through the morning with the variable of the nineteenth district of the Rotary, which comprises western to the same of the nineteenth district of the Rotary. The governor met in conference through the morning with the variable of the nineteenth district of the Rotary. holdings. The tariff had caused an added cost to each man, woman and child of \$40 and had in addition forced down the prices of farm products to such a figure that the farmer was unable to buy. The governor however, held up some hope that in the presidential campaign, desperate point. Score Athletics 7, Tecumseh of the force up prices would be stagged by King Poisali for the Athletics, he gaining two yards on the play, a pass to Hubert Dew was good, he carrying the ball to the visitors two yard line. King Poisali carried through the morning with the various committees of the local Rotary, they taking up the programs that will be staged this year in the club activities and carrying out the purpose and aims of the International Rotary.

At the noon hour today Governor Mitchell was the honored guest at efforts to force up prices would be made, that already the credit corporation of President Hoover was a part of a move to increase the money of the country, or the inflation of the currency. England had even urged the increasing of the silver currency

will have to face the charge. Bowen is a very clever criminal, there is little doubt, he having been able to cash dozens of worfhless travelers checks from Chicago to the Pacific coast and but for an auto accident he might never have been captured. However, at the last reports he was still absent from the state hospital and may make his escape a success.

evening.

Cloidt, Raymand Cook, H. G. Mc-Clusty and R. W. Knorr, giving several songs that were appropriate to the occasion, E. H. Wescott being the accompanisment being played by his sister, Miss Cathering and may make his escape a success.

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As a special recognition of Armistics day, all of the world war vetting areas of the west and south which had been for the past ten was a special class brated tener, sang one stants of "The brates and walks and solve the control of the west to add the inflation.

Governor Bryan made a stirring of the occasion, E. H. Wescott being the accompanisment being played by his sister, Miss Cathering the accompanisment being played by his sister, Miss Cathering the accompanisment being the accompanisment being the accompanisment being the accompanisment being the constant of the west of the occasion, E. H. Wescott being the accompanisment being the accompanisment being the accompanisment being the second to accompanisment being the constant of the west of the constant of the second to accompanisment being the accompanis At an appropriate hour little erans present were asked to stand, Which had been for the past ten Waltre Wheatler, of Lincoln, cotton to the bride, a large number of attractive and useful presents which will find a most acceptable place in the new home of the bride-to-be.

Toastmaster Davis also had several new to maintain the national standard of new comers to the city stand to be living and serve a contended people.

Nebraska Basket Factory Secures a Large Order

Sioux City Company Places Order for Twenty-Five Hundred Dozen of New Baskets

From Wednesday's Daily
The Nebraska Basket Co., of this

Athletics Win 13 to 6 from the **Tecumseh** Tigers

ent Season-Team Shows in Passing Attack.

With a team whose backs were functioning in great shape in ball carrying and whose line was a stone wall, the Plattsmouth Athletic football team Sunday afternoon turned back the fast Tecumseh Tigers by the score of 13 to 6, holding the visitors to a blank until the closing moments of the game.

The game opened with the Tecum-seh eleven kicking off to the Ath-letics, with Pud Herold returning for five yards, a pass to Poisall was good for a first down on the Plattsmouth thirty-five yard line, R. Herold hit the visitors line for three yards, the visitors drawing an off-side penalty on the play. Hubert Dew punted to

the visitors twenty yard line. Buckley, the powerhouse of the visitors, smashed through the line for a gain of five yards, Buckley again carrying the ball, came around the national Rotary today were ho

The second score of the Athletics came as the second ter of the game opened. The Tecumvisitors for two yards and a first down. Richard Herold and Hershel Dew were held on line plays, the ball going to Technical. Technical Herold and Hershel into the movement for the realisation of the attainment of the purposes of the Rotary.

Mr. Mitchell is a newspaper publishe, being one of the active figures. Effective plays and a first clubs over the world being thrown which is now one of the sponsors of the event.

Thru the decade since the first observance of American Education which is now one of the sponsors of the country.

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visitors twenty yard line. A beautiful well placed pass was grabbed by
Poisall Herold, who raced the distance to the visitors goal line to
score a touchdown. The try for point

tors were held on downs. Dew punted out for the Athletics, a short punt
that did not leave the Athletic territory. The Athletics were penalized
tory. The Athletics were penalized twenty yards for tackling the receiver of the punt after he had signaled for a fair catch. The visitors scored when Riggins plunged through for a ten yard gain and touchdown for Tecumseh, the try for point failed and the score stood, Athletics, 13, Teliam Beach, of Omaha, were driving south less evening on highway No.

cumseh, 6.
The Plattsmouth team threatened again to score as the gun sounded. Hutton and Richard Herold having carried the ball into the enemy terri-

The starting lineup of the teams: Athletics Schneider ----Krejci H. ___lg___ Garnett Stoll ____ c ___ Wayne Herold, R. ____fb____ Howard Referee—Tom Railsback, Peru; Umpire, R. Hirz, Plattsmouth; Head-linesman, Grassman, Plattsmouth.

SINKS NEW WELL

The Hobson Well Co., of this city under its own power. has just completed the sinking of a sixty-five foot well for the Terman Farms Inc., near Murray. The well has thirty-six feet of water in It at the present time and is a fine well flowing well, which will be used in the supplying of water to the large number of hogs that will be handled on the farm. As the units on the farm are expanded it is the intention to sink other wells to supply the neces-

sary water.
The company is also placing windmill at the home of Julius A.
Pitz in the south part of the city.

ASES FOR DIVORCE From Tuesday's Dalls

An action for divorce has been filed

in the office of the clerk of the disdivorce to the plaintiff,

CAR CATCHES FIRE

Last evening the fire department was called to the Daniels home in the south part of the city on Lincoln avenue, where an auto belonging to Charles Daniels, was on fire. The members of the Daniels family were first aware of the fire when one of the car starting to blaze. The top of the car and the upholstery was very badly damaged but the framework of the car and engine not so badly injured. The fire department and the neighbors were able to soon get the car under control and checked further damage.

Rotary Governor Guest of the Local Club This Noon

of Huron, South Dakota,

Guests in City.

From Tuesday's Daily The Plattsmouth club of the inter-Plattsmouth end for a ten yard gain. by a visit from Charles H. J. Mitchell, Tecumseh was given a penalty for of Huron, South Dakota, the gover-the back field in motion. Renner nor of the nineteenth district of the

Bailey of the Plattsmouth club and would become a great nationwide greeted by the full 100 per cent mem- festival in which the American peo-Governor Mitchell, who was at the the ideal of selfgovernment based upritory. A pass to Richard Herold netted twenty yards and brought the ball to the visitors twenty yard line, Hubert Dew hit the left side of the many of the club.

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score a touchdown. The try for point who is accompanying her husband, spective states. Most of the large failed, leaving the score Athletics 13, was entertained at the home of Mr. cities and many of the smaller towns Tecumseh, 0.

The Tecumseh team scored in the last of the final period when the visitors on a long pass, Fillmore to Wesen, was good for thirty-five yards, Fillmore carried the ball to the Plattsmouth ten yard line. The visitors were held on downs. Dew punt-

CAR AND TRUCK CRASH

south last evening on highway No. 75, just north of of the Oreapolis crossing, when the truck ran out of gasoline, making it necessary for the men to go to the gasoline station just a short distance away, for the needed fuel. While they were absent, E. J. Cajeda, of Omaha, driving a ----- Worth large touring car, came from the north and not seeing the parked truck, crashed into the truck with Wayne a great deal of force, causing it Garris to be driven of the road and Poisall _____rt____ Riggins into the fence along the roadside. The car of Mr. Cajeda was very bad-Fulton _____ Wesen The car of Mr. Cajeda was very bad-Dew, Hershel ___qb____ Fillmore ly damaged in the collision, the own-Harden er also being cut on the face and Herold, P. ____rh____ Turner hands some by the flying glass from Howard the windshield. Deputy Sheriff Young was passing at the time of the accident and took the injured car driver on into Omaha for treatment. The car of Mr. Cajeda was brought on into this city for repairs. The truck was able to get out

MARRIED BY COUNTY JUDGE

Last evening County Judge A. H. Duxbury was visited at his home by a group of Omaha people, two of whom were in search of the license that would allow them to be united in the bonds of wedlock. The Judge not only ssued the license, but also said the impressive words that were to join until death, the lives and hearts of the young people. The bride was Miss Ann Fidune and the groom Joseph E. Gulizia, both members of the Omaha Italian colony.

RETURNS FROM WYMORE

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McMaken, who trict court entitled Olive Oliver vs. Vail E. Olivar. The petition states they were married at Nebraska City on September 4, 1928, that they each had several children by former marriages. It is claimed as the cause of action that the defendant has had trouble with the children of the plaintiff and that the parties have been unable to get along It is sek.

American Educational Week Nov. 9 to 14th

Hebr. State Historical Society

of the Best Games of the Pres- them came out of the house to find History of the Movement to Honor Educational Work-Parents Invited to Inspect Schools

The first American Education Week was observed in 1921. The idea of a nationwide observance of a program planned to interpret the needs, aims, and achievements of the schools to the American public grew out of a series of conferences which began in 1919 between the Americanism Commission of the American Legion and officers and committees of the National Education Associa-

The Great War disclosed the exent to which the human resources of the nation were handicapped by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. J. Mitchell lack of knowledge and skill to serve the country adequately in a crisis. Citizens were appalled at the number of young men, selected for military service from some of our states, who were illiterate. Soldiers particularly were impressed by the large number of their comrades who could not understand commands given in the English language, read a newspaper, or write a letter home. Imnediately following the War, the returned soldiers themselves took the initial steps in proposing a plan for stimulating interest in the work of the schools. The American Legion provided in its charter for the Amercanism Commission to pay particular attention to the education of the foreign born and the elimination of illiteracy in the nation. This Com-Mitchell was the honored guest at mission sought the assistance of the the weekly luncheon of the club, being introduced by President R. E. tablishing an annual event which ple might rededicate themselves to visitors line for a gain to bring the ball to Tecumseh's five yard line. He also discussed at length the and the National Education Association. He also discussed at length the and the National Education Association. Hubert Dew hit the heavy line of the activity, the full activity of the United States Office of Education.

Parents are being given a special invitation to visit the Plattsmouth Public schools this week.

WORKING ON BRIDGE

The Platte river traffic bridge is undergoing some repairs that include the installation of expansion plates and replacement of some steel that has become twisted from the force of expansion last summer, when a wide crack was opened up near the south end of the structure. Not only are the expansion plates being installed at this point, but all the way across the bridge, to guard against future damage of this kind. These plates are being placed at close intervals in the floor of the new Fort Crook viaduct. Paving projects this year have also taken more account of expansion joints as a means of preventing the familiar "blow-ups" of former paving laid under the old formula that permitted an entire day's run of any-where from 1,000 to 1,500 feet without a single expansion joint.

Engineering skill, like humanity in general, is never too old to learn, and the improved specifications show the lessons are being applied. Some time ago the cresote block floor of the Platte river bridge at Fremont "blew up," another proof of the fact that the elements of contraction and expansion are just as vital in road or bridge building for highway purposes as on railroad construction, where they are given careful consideration in the joining of rails and the making of ridge spans mobile.

While the work is in progress at played on the highway and one-way traffic over certain sections of bridge is necessary.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS ELECT

From Tuesday's Dally

Last evening Nebraska Chapter No. Royal Arch Masons, held their election of officers for the ensuing year, the members of the chapter advancing the men who had served so well in the various positions. The officers named were:

been unable to get along. It is ask-ed that the court grant a decree of sive sheep raising this fall and win-divorce to the plaintiff,