Nebr. State Historical Society Plattsmouth Fournal. The VOL NO. XLIX PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1933. NO. 24 BUSINESS SHOWS IMPROVEMENT Musical Program **Platters Show** RAIN POSTPONES MEET **Rotarians Re-Jury Finds Amos** FIND STOLEN TRUCK The local exchange of the Lincoln The track meet scheduled to b The Standard Oil truck, stolen on Well in the at High School Hrabik Guilty turn from Annual Telephone & Telegraph Co., shows an held here Thursday between the Tuesday night from Union, was reincrease in the last month that is Plattsmouth and Dunbar schools, covered last night on North 13th **Benson Meet** most pleasing after the several as Charged street in Omaha, police officers re-ported this morning to the office of **District Meet Pleases Many** was postponed owing to the weather months that affected that line of acconditions. The rain of Thursday tivity as well as all business. The morning made the grounds such that Sheriff Homer Sylvester. The parties exchange has added a large number it was thought best not to attempt Defendant Is Found Guilty and Will stealing the truck had removed the Report Sioux City Conference One of Several Firsts Are Secured by Locals of phones in the past month and the High School Music Students Give the meet and it is hoped that the drums of oil from the truck but had Be Required to Provide for the Greatest Interest and Many But Who Lose Event 63-55; toll business has also shown a sharp Numbers-Operetta Presented Dunbar tracksters may be able to be apparently not bothered the gasoline Distinguished Speakers. Care of Child. Set New Records. reaction upward that speaks well for by Younger Students. here next week to compete with the that was carried in the truck. Mr. the improving condition. The com-Platters. This will be one of the The jury trying the case of Pauline C. E. Morris, of Union, owner of the From Saturday's Dally pany has an additional list of the few opportunities that the local peo-The Plattsmouth members of the truck was notified of the finding of The Plattsmouth high school track Harmer vs. Amos Hrabik in the dis-From Friday's Daily team Wednesday afternoon at the new subscribers that appeared in the The musical program presented at ple will have to see the Plattsmouth trict court, late Friday afternoon rethe truck and will have it returned International Rotary who have been Journal of Wednesday and which is the high school last night opening track performers in action. turned a verdict in which they found from Omaha. in attendance at the nineteenth dis-Benson - Plattsmouth track meet, an indication of the return to normtrict conference at Sioux City, rewith a group of numbers by solists showed well, the score showing Benalcy that is forging ahead.

son 63, Plattsmouth 55, but the Platters establishing several new meet records.

The event was held at the athletic field of the Benson high school and was witnessed by several hundred students and fans.

In the broad jump Plattsmouth held two places, Kenneth Armstrong and Robert Rummel tied at 17 feet five inches.

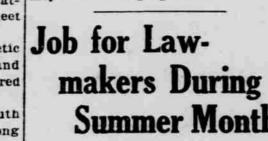
The high jump was also tied by Plattsmouth, Wayne Hiner tieing first place when he held his mark of 5 feet, six and a half inches and the Benson jumpers were unable to beat this mark.

Bill Jensen also was one of the features of the meet when he clipped the house, the speaker of the house the half mile for first honors for the and president pro tem of the senate, Platters.

A new record was established in the shot put when Stuart Porter tossed the shot for a distance of 42 feet two and a half inches, breaking the previous Benson meet record held by Henry Donat. Porter also won the discus throw with a distance of 104 feet.

took first while Albert Todd was second and Lawrence Rhodes placed third.

of the track events was won by the no one qualified will give his time Greth Garnett, Maynard McCleary



Senator Banning Out \$200 on Ex- gram is always popular. These numpense of Old Investigation With Wilkins.

Dworak's resolution, signed by nineteen senators, asking for the appointment of a committee of three appearing in the district music conmembers of the senate, three from

legislature, was warmly discussed and greatly enhanced the effective-Wednesday and laid over one day. tion of \$6,000 for expenses, but noth ing for salary for the investigators.

are to be paid. Halpine of Omaha proposed to increase the expense fund to \$12,000 after Banning had at-

The relay, one of the most exciting tacked the resolution because he said jesters and these parts were taken itor of Mr. Davis. by Donald Gorder and Carter Minor. local sprinters, Richard Brendel, and give up his business and do this John Tidball took the part of Major Scale around the palace and whose work as it ought to be done

groups were as follows:

the king and queen. The other char-

The entire program was thorough-

and groups from the high school Jury Decides cess Has A Birthday" with the entire **Ownership** of Recast of characters chosen from the pupils of the grades was a great treat to the large audience which filled the auditorium. Most of the Summer Months high school students had been heard on various programs earlier in the In Case of Atlas Lumber Co., vs. year but their contribution to a pro-Homer Sylvester, et al., Jury

> bers included the girls sextette, the boys quartet and solo numbers by From Friday's Dauy The jury in the case of Atlas Lum-Greth Garnett, Nadine Cloidt, George

ber Co. vs. Homer Sylvester, sheriff, Adam, Bernard Knoflicek and Anna May Sandin. These students are also et al., returned a sealed verdict last evening and which was opened this test held at South Omaha high school morning and was found to favor the

duties were to execute the orders of From Thursday's Daily

city.

The Pixies-Freddie Lindeman, entire offering was a real success and

plaintiff in the action. today and tomorrow.

This suit was one in which the the district court when the jury that The operetta was a cleverly preto serve as an investigating commit- sented little story in which the ownership of a corn crop on the farm tried the case of the Union Lumber tee to study state, county and city youngsters acted splendidly. The cos- of Frank J. Davis in the vicinity of Co., vs. Leonard McLaughlin, reportgovernment after adjournment of the tumes were appropriate to each part Weeping Water was involved. The ed. The jury was given the case corn was the owner's half of the crop Wednesday afternoon and deliverated

ness of the story. John Livingston and which the plaintiff contended on the matter until 9 o'clock last eveand Janet Westover appeared as king had been turned over to them on a ning when they prepared a sealed recommendation for the appropria- and queen respectively and presided bill of sale from Mr. Davis, the same verdict and retired to their homes. over their court in a royal manner. being in the settlement of the ac- This morning when the jury verdict Maxine Nielson was the reigning count of Mr. Davis with the company. was handed into the court it was In the javelin throwing Benson Their hotel and traveling expenses princess while Billy Robertson ap- The corn crop was later taken by the opened and read, finding for the depeared in the role of Master Melody sheriff on the orders of the First Na- fendant. As the verdict was read one and soloist on the xylophone. No tional bank of Weeping Water, of the jurymen arose and stated that

Finds for Plaintiff.

court is complete without the court claiming the corn as a preferred cred- he had changed his mind since the preparation of the verdict and de-

The amusement loving public of sary the summoning of a number of

ning when the comedy, "School the case of the Atlas Lumber Co., vs.

Daze," was presented at the American Homer Sylvester, sheriff, et al., an

by the Holy Rosary parish of this time and returned a verdict permit-

The play was arranged in the form members of the jury while one of

various "scholars" were called upon ing which was for the defendant, Mr.

to answer the many questions that Leonard McLaughlin.

PRESENT FINE PLAY

acters who appeared in various the city received a real treat last eve- talesmen who were called to hear

were given by the "teacher." Mrs.

the group gave several songs and

vocal solos were given by Raymond.

Cook and Mrs. Gilbert Hirz, and vio-

The members of the cast comprised

the following well known and popu-

lar local people: Miss Anna May San-

din, Jesse Perry, Paul Vandervoort,

Roy Olson, Mrs. Gilbert Hirz, L. R.

and Eleanor Swatek, Louis Sediak,

Mrs. Richard Beverage, Miss Ruth

Rotter, Mrs. Hazel Clugy Jameson,

The accompanist was Mrs. C. A.

Young, whose portion of the evening

program added greatly to the success

recting of the play.

George Jeager.

largely attended.

sired to object to the verdict as read. Judge Begley ordered the jury to retire and try and agree on their ver-

dict. The tied up jury made neces-

ted under the law signed by eleven

P. J. A MECCA

Since the lifting of the ban on

the defendant guilty of the charges preferred.

The court has not fixed the amount that Mr. Hrabik will be required to provide for the future care of the infant child that the jury convicted plevined Corn him of parentage, this matter being taken up later. taken up later.

> The case was one that attracted much attention and drew a large

number of the curious to hear the Mrs. Isabell Trumble Dies at Home testimony in the case and was the only case this term that has proven a drawing card for the court fans.

JUROR CHANGES MIND

From Thursday's Daily This morning an unusual incident

death coming after an illness of some in court procedure was developed in duration.

The deceased lady was one of the best known residents of the western part of the county and where she has a large circle of friends who will addresses.

Well Known

Cass County Lady

Near Eagle Where She Has

Long Made Her Home.

share with the bereaved family the loss that her taking away has brought. Mrs. Trumble reared a large family, several of the children having preceded her in death, two of the sons, Ernest and Warren Trumble dying in the last few years. woman is the husband, Charles S. and Valentine, all of Eagle; Elmer,

ATTORNEY IS INDIGNANT

turned home last evening. The members of the club report the meeting of the greatest interest and that those who attended the various conferences received worthwhile inspiration for their work in the organ-**Passes** Away ization.

International President Clinton Anderson of Albuquerque, New Mexico, was the guest of the convention and took part in the sessions of the body, bringing a message of the work of Rotary over the world where they have had a great part in the promo-

Mrs. Isabell Trumble, 70, a resi tion of a better understanding and dent of western Cass county for the feeling between nations by reason of past forty-five years, died Thursday their contacts in all parts of the night at the family home near Eagle, globe.

> Another of the outstanding speakers and leaders at the sessions was

Joe Alix, of Lincoln, who also discussed the International phases of Rotary, making one of the effective

The convention selected as the president for the ensuing year, Hugh Butler of Omaha, president of the Omaha club and one of the outstanding leaders in Rotary in the district. Plattsmouth was well represented at the sessions of the conference and Surviving the passing of this good the Nebraska clubs were eightyseven percent in representation at Trumble, four sons, William, Charles the district meet, a very fine record. Among those who attended from Waverly; three daughters, Mrs. John this city were Dr. P. T. Heineman, Reitter and Mrs. Ben Rose, Lincoln, retiring president, Judge A. H. Duxand Mrs. H. E. Russell, Chula Vista bury, president-elect, L. O. Minor, California; twenty grandchildren and secretary, Rev. H. G. McClusky, two great grandchildren. Frank A. Cloidt and Searl S. Davis.

and Robert Rummel. out proper pay.

The showing made by the local team was excellent and serves to round out some fine athletic records for the year for many of the participants who have been active in football, basketball and now the track events.

Summaries:

100-yard dash-Won by Sackett, Benson; second, Adam Plattsmouth; third Kuerten, Benson. Time-:11. 440-yard dash-Won by Kuerten, pay as an accountant, and he had a The Gypsies-Joan Tiekotter, Bon-Benson; second, Adam, Plattsmouth; claim of about \$3,000 for salary but nie Jean Walters, Helen Hough, Dorthird, Hirz, Plattsmouth. Time-:56.2.

110-yard low hurdles-Won by Sackett, Benson; second, Otte, Ben- pay other than his salary for work The Fairies-Mary Jean Hatt, son; third, Garnett, Plattsmouth. performed for the state even during Rachel McMaken, Betty Ault, Ruth Time-:13.3.

second, Lawton, Benson; third, O. Taylor, Plattsmouth. Time-5.25. Pole vault-Won by Otte, Benson;

McCleary, Plattsmouth. Height-10 kins locked chairs in Pool's office, feet.

Benson; second, Massara, Benson; head, and a suit was filed to test the performers and their teachers as 220-yard dash-Won by Sackett, tied for third, Loucks, Benson, and the right of a legislator to receive well as Miss Williams, director of Adam, Plattsmouth. Time-:24.

High jump-Tied for first, Grimm, Benson, and Hiner, Plattsmouth third Kildhal, Plattsmouth. Height -5 feet, 6½ inches.

Javelin throw-Won by Prucker, third Rhoades, Plattsmouth. Distance-124 feet.

880-yard relay-Won by Plattsmouth (Rummel, Garnett, McCleary, Brendel.) Time-1:47.4.

2½ inches.

Plattsmouth; second, Grimm, Ben- coming back here." son; third, Todd, Plattsmouth. Distance-104 feet.

60-yard high hurdles-Won by mouth; third, Hugh, Benson. Time- and referred to a committee compris-:08.9.

Broad jump-Tied for first, Armstrong and Rummel, Plattsmouth; third, Leedom, Benson. Distance-17 feet, 5 inches.

8:80-yard run-Won by Jensen Plattsmouth; second, Johnson, Ben-From Thursday's Daily son; third, .Wolfe, Benson. Time-2:21.

ENJOY VISIT HERE

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones,

of Mrs. Thomas.

here this week to enjoy a vist at the mission.

which I never collected," said Ban-The Palace Guard-Bobby Jensen ning. Cary Marshall, Billy Young, Lloyd Legion building by a clever cast of action in replevin. Banning was a member of a com-Taplett, Richard Bell, Harry Rice, local people. The play was sponsored | The jury deliberated for a short mittee of legislators appointed some Mike Kerns, Leonard Bashus. The Courtiers-Billy Hula, Doryears ago to investigate the state highway department. One of his col- othea Duxbury, Margaret Fricke, Thelma Kruger, Maxine Graves, Donleagues was Senator George Wilkins ald Martin, Robert Mrasek, Sanford of a school room gathering and the the members refused to sign the find-

"I have an expense account of

about \$200 for work of that kind

of Emerson. Wilkins was to receive Short. the supreme court held that a mem- othy Lynch, Margaret McClintock. Doris Bailey, Jean Goodchild, Cath- F. R. Gobelman. During the play ber of the legislature cannot receive erine Conis.

a recess of the legislature. Charles Westover, Peggy Wiles, Miriam Mile-Won by Haftings, Benson; W. Pool, then secretary of state, had Fricke, Edith Taylor, Betty Thomas.

second, Garnett, Plattsmouth; third, a result of this dispute Pool and Wil- Henry, Raymond Rice, Jakie Bashus. Wilkins receiving a bump on the fore- ly enjoyed and cast great credit upon

model it.

county.

WILL RELEASE PHEASANTS

Dr. Carl F. Schmidtmann, of Om-

music. pay other than his salary. Discussing the senate resolution

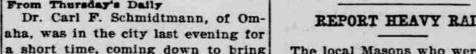
AIDS IN GOOD WORK Dworak was for one good investigation and then stop investigating.

The home economics department at Hawxby agreed with Banning that Benson; second, Todd, Plattsmouth; free services are usually worth what the high school under the direction is paid for them. But he said the of Miss Nordholm, has been engaged in some work that is much apprepeople want simplified government. "I oppose the resolution," said ciated by the Red Cross and relief Peterson of Dawson. "Probably not organization of the city. The class in Shot put-Won by Porter, Platts- one of us here today will be here sewing has been engaged in the makmouth; second, Grimm, Benson; third Havlu, Benson. Distance-42 feet, two years from now, and what's the ing of pillow slips as well as small use to try to dictate to the next leg- child and baby clothes. The work of the production. Discus throw-Won by Porter, islature. If saloons open we're not has been splendidly carried out and shows the excellent progress that the

There were sounds of dissent to girls have made in this branch of this from some members of the sen- their practical training in the house-Otte, Benson; second, Garnett, Platts- ate. The resolution was laid over hold tasks. The articles that they HI-Y SPEAKER AT UNION have prepared will come as a great ing Green, Halpine and Gass, to re- boon to the welfare organizations in

mer crops.

serving in emergency cases and they will be handled through the local Red churches of the city will unite in a is the secretary.



REPORT HEAVY RAINS

locality of the county. The pheasants conclave of the Knights Templar of Union, will be the principal speaker. attendance.

Frank Covalt, of Omaha, have been from the state park and game com- state was visited by a very heavy of sharing and participating in Hi-Y and the members of the jolly party ill at Omaha, reports from that city trip by bus and found a great deal rain, almost two inches of the down- club work will accompany the speak- spent the time in bridge and pinochle, state. Mr. Clark is now at the home

Louis Heib, pastor of the Plymouth evening at the home of Mrs. Charles

at the Journal office to spend a short where they can be used to develop to the farmers who are now engaged unusual speaker of ripe experience Murphy, Mrs. Edgar Creamer and ceeded by William J. Weingarten, of returning to the west coast.

is a service for everyone.

goods to be loaded on board. Now Following the play a much enjoyed dance was given and which was very

the pretzels and beer.

bers. Glenwood also has a number of among them is that 'Taxpayer Tidd

and eating houses in that city.

HAVE PLEASANT TIME

The members of the Catholic of creating an improvement district."

The local Masons who were at Au- Congregational church of Omaha, and Peterson, Jr., on Park hill, a very two pheasants to be released in this burn Thursday to attend the state president of the Omaha Ministerial large number of the ladies being in

and the supremencourt of the United the Iowans can have the opportunity States.' of having the Nebraskans trek to the "Every paragrpah begins with land of the amber brew in large numsomething that 'Taxpayer Tidd' did

or did not know or believe, and

places where the beer is handled, it knew that the sturdy and stalwart SERVICES SUNDAY EVE. being dispensed at the restaurants fathers of the supreme court render-

BYRON CLARK ILL

Byron Clark, former Plattsmouth resident, for many years solicitor of southern California, arrived here last

of the journey through snow and The peasants will be released in pour being reported through that er and will be given a few minutes Miss Minnie Guthmann being the of his daughter, Mrs. H. E. Kupping- rain through the mountain sections.

tem.

the latter an aunt of the two ladies, the name of the local American Le- section. The rain gradually diminish- to add their testimonial. There will winner of the bridge prize and Miss er, 304 South 50th avenue and his Miss Wohlfarth will visit here with Mrs. Jones is observing her eightieth gion post of which Dr. Schmidtmann ed as they came north and this sec- be no appeal for funds, only a direct, Josephine Rys the pinochle games. condition is reported as serious. Mr. her brother, Otto Wohlfarth and birthday and the ladies had the pleas- has long been a member, the birds tion was visited only by the slight gripping message as to the worth- As the evening was closing dainty Clark was recently retired from ac- family and the many old friends for ure of assisting her in the pleasant being placed on one of the nearby showers. The rain was badly needed whileness of backing this great work refreshments were served by Mrs. tive service through the age require- some time at least and may decide event. While here they were callers farms by the father of the doctor and and brought a great deal of pleasure in the state. The Rev. Mr. Heib is an Peterson, Mrs. F. I. Rea, Miss May ments of the railroad and was suc- to remain in this community instead

time and renewing the subscription the wild life of this section of the in preparing their land for the sum- and you will want to hear him. This Mrs. William Woolcott, the associate who had started his legal training in the office of Mr. Clark in this city. Phone the news to No. 6.

ROAD WORK AIDS MANY MEN

"Signs of annoyance are exhibited What highway work meant to Neby A. L. Tidd, Plattsmouth lawyer. braska's unemployed last fall was rein a motion for rehearing filed with vealed in figures showing thousands the supreme court Wednesday in a of men were kept busy late in 1932. case he brought and lost to prevent The figures compiled by contractors the city treasurer from paying \$10,from state and federal records, show-000 worth of warrants issued to pay ed that employment on roads in Nofor a viaduct. In its opinion the braska varied from 2.366 men in court said that it would be an af-June, the lightest month last year, front to Mr. Tidd's intelligence to find that he didn't know the work to 5,631 in September.

More than 3,000 men were kept was being done and that because he legalized beer in Iowa, Pacific Junc- did nothing to stop it the court said busy all of the last six months of lin numbers by George Jeager. The tion and Glenwood, our neighboring it could give him no relief. Mr. Tidd the year and most of these were workcommunities a few miles east of here, says that it 'would be an affront to ing on contracts on the emergency refused to approve the Wilkins Gerold McClintock, Edward Bashus, a great deal of credit is due Mrs. are drawing a number of the Nebras-the intelligence and grossly shock very Figures are not available on Oscar Sandin, well known dramatic kans there each day. The drive of the confidence of Taxpayer Tidd, as year. Figures are not available on reader, who had charge of the di- six miles to Pacific Junction is one well as the taxpayers of Plattsmouth this year's employment but most of the men are again at work.

that serves to add to the anticipation and the taxpayers of the entire state of the thirsty Nebraskans when they to know that the court would delib-The emergency federal program reach the moistened area of Iowa and erately adopt a rule that municipal got under way in August and gained momentum. Linked with regular officers could wholly disregard every The passing of time marks many statute enacted for the protection of federal a.d available it reached a changes-a few years ago the Bur- the taxpayers and by such unlawful peak in November with more than Sprecher, Mrs. Ray Herring, Hilt lington trains out of this city were acts and contracts bind the taxpay-3.000 men employed on federal pro-Martin, Dr. G. L. Taylor, Misses Mary laden with boxes, cases and barrels of ers and wholly relieve the contractjects. Nearly 1,000 more were employed that month on state road conbeer from the local liquor houses des- ors from any responsibility to see tined to the Iowa town for the Sat- that the city officials do not exceed struction and more than 1,000 men urday night and Sunday consump- the authority fixed by statute; and in maintaining the state highway sys-

tion, in fact No. 2, then a train oper- to know that the court would delibated by the Burlington-was delayed erately disregard the rules in cases The total number of me nemployhere by the large amount of wet cited, as well as the circuit of appeals ed on Nebraska road work each month last year was:

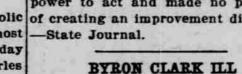
> January _____4,567 February _____3,799 March _____3,965 April _____2,521 May _____2,557 June _____2,366 July _____3,287 August _____3,674 September _____5,631 October _____5,208 November _____5,270 December _____3,197

HERE FROM CALIFORNIA

From Saturday's Dally

Miss Freda Wohlfarth, who has for the past few years made her home at Los Angeles and other points in

ed no such decisions as the one involved.' He says the court overlooked the fact that the city had no legal power to act and made no pretense



On next Sunday evening the

arly the Hi-Y Club work. The Rev. pleasantly entertained on Thursday

hostesses.

where the statewide work of the Y. M. C. A. will be presented, particul- Daughters of America were most -State Journal.

Mrs. Julia Thomas and sister, Mrs. were secured by Dr. Schmidtmann Nebraska, report that section of the Two boys who have had the privilege The evening was devoted to cards the Burlington railroad, is seriously evening. Miss Wohlfarth made the

Cross of which Mrs. C. A. Rosencrans service at the First Methodist church

