Congressman Burke Pays a Visit to City

Democratic Senatorial Nominee and Congressma Moran of Maine Speak to the Voters.

From Monday's Daily

Carrying a ringing message of the ed. "New Deal" and the progressive principles of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Congressman Edward R Burke, of Omaha, democratic candi- Miss Carolyn Kalasek, date for United States senator, with Congressman Edwin Moran of Maine, Wethodist

The speakers, en route on a trip through the county and the Simmons-Burke joint debate at Nebras ka City this evening, arrived in the city at 10:30 to bring the message of the campaign to the voters of this

The time set for the speech was unfortunate in that many of those who are employed in the various industries of the city were unable to be present to hear the fine addresses.

Mr. Burke discussed the policies of undertaken to relieve the distress of that place. and want that he found prevailing in the country when he took office met at the church just prior to the on March 4, 1933. The candidate Sunday school hour and proceeded for senator refuted the republican by car to Louisville where they joinclaims that the measures advocated ed in the services of the classes of by the democratic party and their the church and to enjoy the fine prohead violated the rights of any per- gram that the Louisville church had son and paid high tribute to the prepared. courage of the president who had gone forth to see that no one in the nation would suffer if the government could prevent it. He urged the vote of Nebraska to sustain the pres- the members of the party were W. ident in this coming election.

Congressman Moran, representative of the second district of Maine, Herger, Mrs. Don Seiver, Harry one of the ablest leaders in the past White and Mr. Davis. congress, made a fine address on the president. Mr. Moran paid high trib- the church. ute to the work of Congressman

Mr. and Mrs. John Gentry of Peace Valley, Mo., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday, Oct. 16, at their home near hold an informal rally in Platts-Peace Valley. To make the event more joyous, all the children reunited at the home for the first time in should prove one of the finest relig-25 years. A very happy time was jous gatherings that has been held, who had fallen down the stairs, None

Those attending were: Mr. Lon Gentry, Cookeville, Texas: Mr. Henry Gentry, Biocourt, Kansas; Mrs. Earl Shanholtz, Plattsmouth, Nebr.; Mrs Con Lynch, Plattsmouth, Nebr.; Mrs. Harry Penrod, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. children who were here over Satur-Zack Barton, Peace Valley, Mo.; Mrs. day and Sunday with the old friends, Al Bennet, Peace Valley, Mo.; Mrs. departed last evening for their home Robert Gentry, Heber Springs, Ark.; city they were guests at the home of

were there to help make the occasion called to meet them. Among those more successful.

an extended visit in Plattsmouth five Shields and Mrs. Matt Spader, mother

MARRIAGE MARKET BRISK

Sunday was a busy day for County Judge Duxbury in the marriage coming here to have their life's happiness consumated.

Olna Wayne Current of Tecumseh and Estelia M. Snith of Brown- the constitutional amendment which ville, were joined in the bonds of proposes the creation of a one house wedlock at the Duxbury home, the marriage being witnessed by Lester Allen and Donald Andrews.

Two Nebraska City young people were wedded Sunday afternoon at the Duxbury home, they being Lesmanner and the ceremony was witnessed by Mrs. T. P. Sammons, mother of the groom and Mrs. William Childers, mother of the bride.

A shower was given Sunday afternoon by Miss Carolyn Kalasek, at the home of Mrs. E. D. Gradoville, for her sister, Mrs. Ira Inman.

The afternoon was spent in playing games, the winners being Mrs. Tom Walling, Mrs. G. Trotter, Miss T. Davis, and Mrs. J. Zotapek.

The bride was presented with a group of beautiful and attractive gifts, which will long be remember- From Monday's Dally

Kalasek, Mrs. Johnnie Kalasek, and

Young People

Young Men's Class and Class of Young Women Spend Day at Neighboring Church.

Sunday morning a group of some forty young people of the Methodist the new deal, the great relief meas- to Louisville where they spent the court. ures that President Roosevelt had day with the members of the church

The members of the two classes

The Plattsmouth delegation was headed by J. Howard Davis, superintendent of the Sunday school, and those who took their cars to carry G. Kieck, John E. Turner, Miss Marie Kaufmann, Russell York, Walter

The party remained over for the people of the nation and the new morning service and had the privdeal. The election of Mr. Burke as ilege of hearing a strong and able senator was stressed by the speaker sermon by Rev. Carter, pastor of the as the best means of assuring the church and the excellent musical nation that Nebraska stood with the program carried out by the choir of letters a sign reading "Fortune Tell-

At the noon hour the Louisville Burke and his high standing with church served an excellent luncheon the administration and President in honor of their visitors and which was a most enjoyable feature of the

The party spent part of the after-GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY noon in visiting over the attractive little city and its many beauty spots as well as the Ash Grove cement plant, one of the largest in the west.

people in the county and which in the county.

RETURN TO HOME

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Distell and Walt Barton, Peace Valley, Mo.; Mr. at Hobart, Indiana. While in the Mrs. Fred Howland, Plattsmouth Mr. and Mrs. John Hiber, Sr., Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Taylor and Mr. and One son, Charles, of Plattsmouth, Mrs. Joseph Libershal and family was unable to attend the gathering. They had a most delightful time in Many grandchildren and friends visits from the old friends as many from Omaha here to meet the old Mr. and Mrs. John Gentry made friends were Mr. and Mrs. J. C

TO SPEAK IN CITY

of Mr. Shields as well as Mr. and

Mrs. Max Moore and children.

Former Congressman John N. Nordepartment of his court, two couples ton, noted orator, will be in the city on Friday evening, October 26th, to speak at the court house at 8 o'clock. Mr. Norton is speaking in favor of legislature to replace the present two house legislature. Mr. Norton is supplementing the campaign of Senator George W. Norris in the state with campaign for this legislation.

An able speaker, Mr. Norton will ter Sammons and Florence Bird. The present the proposal in a manner marriage lines were read by Judge that will make it clear to the resi-Duxbury in his usual impressive dents of this section as to what is ours to miss thee all our years, and

> put Plattsmouth on waterway's the battle won. God rest your weary Main street.

City Files Suit to Foreclose on Tax Properties

Action Filed to Protect Interests of City in Properties in Which They Have Tax Title.

This morning in the office of the At a suitable hour dainty refresh- clerk of the district court was filed ments were served by Mrs. George an action in which the city of Plattsmouth is the plaintiff, seeking the foreclosure of tax titles held by the city on some thirty-two pieces of

at tax sales two years ago by the city and the time limit set by law at Louisville steps to acquire full title to all of these pieces of real estate.

The properties are scattered in all are exceptionally desirable real es-

The suit was filed by A. L. Tidd, who has been hired by the city to conduct the investigation of title Sunday school in this city motored and preparation of the case for the Omaha where they were guests of

SENIOR HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Friday evening, in spite of the rainy and disagreeable weather, a large number of the Senior class were present at the Hallowe'en party.

The guests were greeted at the door by ghosts who led them down the darkened corridors and through many spooky places to the gayly decorated gymnasium.

The gymnasium was a riot of color with huge shocks of corn and pumpkins. The lights were covered with orange and black crepe paper, which gave a very pleasing and mystic el fect.

Many interesting games were played, but perhaps the most novel and entertaining feature was the fortune telling. In one corner of the gym, a tepee of cornstalks was made. Over the entrance in zig-zag er" was placed. A witch was the made writing appear on blank pieces of paper by holding them over a candle. The guests were overcome by this piece of magic.

The guests were then seated on the floor and all lights were turned off but one which was covered with black paper. Ghost stories were told and right in the midst of one, the It is planned in the spring to light was turned off, something fell down the stairs, screams issued mouth for all of the Methodist young forth, and pandemonium reigned. It was found that it had been someone who had evidently been murdered of the guests were allowed to escape, they were all under suspicion. A son ,M. B. Bates, F. A. Cloidt, Elmer trial took place, and one of the Tritsch, Lester Melsinger. members was condemned and he was farce was a source of thrills for the members of the party.

After this climax of the evening's

Entertainment - Lois Meade, chairman; Carl Hula, Donald Cotner and Virginia Trively.

Refreshments - Mary Lindeman chairman; Bessie Carey, Mary Solomon, and Grace Welch. Fred Fricke and Herb Minor were bers.

in charge of the decorations with the help of the members of the en-

tertainment committee.

IN REMEMBRANCE

the evening's fun.

of Our Dear Mother, Martha Ann Wiles, Who Died October 16th, 1934.

Farewell, dear Mother, sweet thy rest. Weary with years, and worn Farewell, 'till in some happy place, we shall behold thy face again. 'Tis

tender memories of thee keep; Thine in the Lord to rest, for so He giveth his beloved sleep. Dear Price 35c. Missouri river development will Mother, your work on earth is done, soul-Bessie Tilson.

From Tuesday's Daily

This morning in the county court Archie Recek was arraigned on the charge of intoication as well as disturbing the peace. The court after hearing the plea of the young man to the charge sentenced him to pay a fine of \$10 and costs and a ninety day sentence in the county jail. It was agreed by the court that if the defendant would leave Cass county and not return that the jail sentence would be lifted. Failure to comply with the court order will mean enforcing of the jail sentence in the

These properties were purchased Plattsmouth **Masons Guests**

Club Enjoy Banquet and Ritualistic Work.

Monday evening a large group of the Plattsmouth Masons were at Capitol lodge No. 1, pioneer Nebraska lodge of the A. F. & A. M. and the Sojourners club, an organization of members of the U.S. army who are stationed in and near Omaha at

The banquet was tendered by the Scjourners and was held at the banquet room of the Masonic temple witness the ritualistic work admin- they can be destroyed. istered by the officers of Capitol

degrees were confirmed in an impres- types. A temperature of 65 to 70 sive manner by the Omaha lodge.

A number of the visitors were called upon to respond and among these braska as well as William A. Robert- but few will stand it warmer. occupant of this gloomy hut and son of this city, grand junior warden of the grand lodge.

There were present representathe Masonic order and which repre-

Those attending from this city F. Nolting, C. A. Wetenkamp, R Foster Patterson, L. W. Niel, Wil-Nebraska Masonic Home, H. L. dow in an adjacent room. Gayer, Carl J. Schneider, Herman Bennett, Ralph Wehrbein, O. C. Hud-

Rehearsals are now under way for fun, delicious refrashments consist- "In The Money," which contains a humidifying is more convenient. ing of pumpkin ple and cider were million laughs. The various commitspontaneous that the show is off to a Workers have been able to choose the very best local actors and the the community to play the various roles in the cast and group num-

Watch this paper for a full list of the cast and further particulars concerning this great master stage fered many excellent ideas and to miss "In The Money," the most traordinary entertainment Thursday Wilson in New York Times. and Friday, Nov. 1 and 2 in the Platz theatre.

CHICKEN AND NOODLE SUPPER

At Murray Presbyterian church Friday, Oct. 26th. Serving starts at 5:30 p. m. Public cordially invited.

Phone the news to Ro. 6.

RECEIVES SUSPENDED SENTENCE Window Gardens Can Beautify **Home Settings**

Many Pleasing Effects Possible With Flowers and Foliage Plants in Window Boxes.

As the last golden garden days slip away and frost awaits around the corner, the emphasis of the year shifts from far-flung sunny borders to the more confined projects of window gardening. Yet here interesting opoprtunities are by no means lacking. The indoor garden is no longer a matter of a sill of weatherbeaten clay pots containing a few dying geraniums or discouraged ferns. There are terrariums these Omaha Lodge days, pebble gardens, and many an attractive device in wrought iron or pottery to make gardening in the amusing pursuit.

For success with any arrangement inside, however, certain fundamental

season for repotting. Often an application of lime water (prepared by there being a very large number of dropping a piece of unslaked lime Masons from various lodges present into a pail of water) is advisable to to join in the banquet and later to bring worms to the surface where

Light, Heat and Humidity. Once in the house, plants must be The members of the Sojourners placed where there is plenty of light conducted the program at the ban- for the foliage varieties and an later in the lodge mems where the three hours a day-for the flowering degrees during the daytime with a drop at night no lower than 55 is generally agreeable. Some plants William C. Ramsey, former Platts- like the cyclamen and Jerusalem mouth man and now deputy grand cherry, and bulbous subjects while master of the A. F. & A. M. of Ne- in bloom, prefer it a little cooler

Ventilation is particularly important in the Autumn. Plants deprived of sufficient fresh air during their tives from fourteen jurisdictions of first weeks of adjustment to indoor conditions invariably drop their sented every section of the United leaves. Even when very cold weather comes, ventilation is still necessary, but then it must be supplied were: William A. Robertson, Henry indirectly. Canvas window ventilators are useful; or the atmosphere about the plants may be gradually liam F. Evers, superintendent of the freshened by opening a door or win-

Hennings, Leonard Born, Stanley too dry atmosphere. In fact, lack of of the International organization, be some shortage of seed next spring Ingwerson, Anderson Lloyd, Wayne humidity is probably the greatest who spoke for some time on the work includes Arkansas, Oklahoma and placed in the electric chair. The REHEARSALS START FOR PLAY properly. If plants must be moved tions in which it is operating and grown in creek botoms and other the staging of the big amateur show, limited and some other means of Mr. Colson is a very able speaker and land and this will help to supply

Growing plants in groups and Rotary is founded. tees are busy and everything is un- keeping bowls of water on radiators The Rotary quartet composed of year is poor and there is no outside The committees appointed by the der way for a big production. The is beneficial, but best of all is the Frank A. Cloidt, George Jeager, H. source of locally-adapted seed farmclass president, Lois Giles, who were first rehearsal was held last nite and method of filling pot saucers with G. McClusky and R. W. Knorr, gave ers can expect reasonably good corn responsible for the success of the the response of the actors was so pebbles or gravel, which can be kept two numbers, "Lullaby Moon' and from nubbins of a good strain if the wet as a source of constant evap- "Land of the Sky Blue Water," the kernels are well developed. This is splendid start. The M. E. Social oration. Plants, of course, must be accompaniment being played by E. true because such corn has all of placed high enough on the pebbles H. Wescott. so that the roots will not decay most prominent men and women in through resting constantly in water. YOUNG DEMOCRATS With such a system, a weekly spraying of tops at faucet or shower will

Miss Beighley, class sponsor, of show. Remember you cannot afford ular. Plants which are victims of an "Evening of Entertainment," a corn in these states is used for feed much of her time as her share to amusing, fast moving and hilarious never thrive, but the garden in the of Pattsmouth's and Cass county's they are certain to take a loss of comedy event of the season. Every house which receives a few minutes leading entertainers. This feature from 5 to 10 bushels an acre in the one is interested and wants to know of consideration daily keeps attrac- will be presented to the public free yield next year. how to get "In The Money," so don't tive and healthy and rewards its of charge. The committee in charge fail to see this show, and you will owner in the beautiful foliage and of this production are Francis Hethtreat yourself to two hours of ex- colorful bloom. - Helen Van Pelt erington, chairman; Paul Vander-

RETURNS FROM VISIT

Mrs. D. C. Morgan, who has been visiting at the home of her aunt. Mrs. Anna Miller, near Fort Crook, returned home to this city Monday. Mrs. Morgan, who is handling the literature for the state democratic committee, has her headquarters at the Hotel Plattsmouth.

START ON VACATION

From Tuesday's Dally

The members of the city police force today started on their vacation period of one week, Chief of Police Libershal being the first to start in on the outing. The chief will complete his week of rest and be able Government Officials Urge Need in to return to duty by Hallowe'en to be the big bad wolf to those meditating any of the usual pranks on that yearly event. During the absence of the chief Officer David Pickrel is serving as the day of ficer and Joseph Hadraba will serve on the night force while the officers are interchanging vacations.

Rotarians and Anns Enjoy Very

parts of the city and some of these Capitol Lodge No. 1 and Sojourners house a decorative as well as an Fred Colson, of Abeline, Kansas Member of Executive Committee, Is Speaker.

From Wednesday's Daily

The members of the Plattsmouth club of the International Rotary last evening were hosts to the ladies of the members at their meeting held at the Fellowship room of the First Presbyterian church.

The meeting date was designated as Rotary Ann night and the program was one of the most enjoyable and worth while that the club has enjoyed in many months.

The group singing was led by George Jeager, song leader and the members of the party joined heartily in the musical offerings of the even-The banquet was prepared and

served by the members of Circle No. 1 of the church who had arranged

well as the Hallowe'en decorations were used throughout the room to add to the charm of the occasion. The tables were attractive in lace

table cloths and the sparkling silver and china. The waitresses wore black dresses with yellow aprons and a black

domino mask. The menu of the banquet was as

Chicken Loaf, a la Witches' Mysteries Jack O' Lantern Potatoes Broomstick Beans Red Moon Tidbits Spook Salad Ghosts - Impish Delight Hobgoblins Demon's Draught Fairy Wands

Fred Colson, of Abeline, Kansas, a ture fodder but no grain. Leaf-dropping also results from a member of the executive committee cause of plant mortality. Frequent of Rotary, its purposes and prin- Texas. Arkansas can safely buy seed spraying, daily if possible, of foliage ciples. He discussed the community, from Tennessee and Mississippi. Okhelps and is also an agent of cleanli- international and vocational service lahoma and Texas, however, will ness. Dusty leaves cannot breathe work of Rotary in the various na- have to utilize every bushel of corn every time they are showered, how- the wide spread of the service or- favorably situated spots. In Texas ever, spraying will be necessarily ganization into all of the nations some corn is grown also on irrigated made clear the high ideals on which seed.

The Plattsmouth Young Demo-In general, plants in the window cratic club and the Cass County adapted varieties may be illustrated garden do not require special care Young Democrats club are making in the case of Kansas and Missouri. so much as they do care that is reg- arrangements for the presentation of says Doctor Jenkins. If the stored sporadic periods of fussy attention vaudeville which will comprise some and the farmers buy seed from Iowa voort, Chris Bulin, Elizabeth Gerbeling, Esther Oltzenbrus, Eddie two miles south of this city near Wehrbein, Edith Bulin, Avis Sylves- Mynard, was in the city Saturday ter. Francis Libershal and Joe Kno- and had with her a large turnip that

The Democrats are noted for creating good-times, so watch for further announcements.

but how about the goods when you get them?

Save Local Seed, New or Old, is Advice to Cornbelt

All Communties to Save Corn Enough for Seed.

Because corn does not do well it planted lnog distances from the locality where the seed is grown, farmers in certain section of the coru belt are faced with unusual problems in locating seed supplies for next spring. Dr. M. T. Jenkins, who is in charge of corn investigations in the U. S. Department of Agriculture has toured the corn-growing states where the drought was most severe and offers the following suggestions to in-Fine Evening sure adequate supplies of locallyadapted seed:

> The first recommendation is that farmers in Kansas, Missouri and southern Iowa-where some of the 1933 corn is still stored under seal -take advantage of the plan recently announced by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration whereby options may be obtained to sell the corn at \$1 a bushel on or before May 1, 1935. This corn will be used for seed. The danger is that most of the corn under seal in these states will be used for feed this winter unless farmers co-operate with the AAA in saving seed supplies. Already this old corn is moving out of

> storage at a rapid rate. Another area where there is sure to be a shortage of good seed for next spring includes North Dakota, northern and western South Dakota and the northern half of the corngrowing area of Minnesota. There is practically no sealed corn in this area and the crop this year is very

> Stored corn in southeastern South Dakota can safely be shipped west for 100 miles without serious loss in yields, and this seems the logical source of supply for farmers in this part of South Dakota. In the Red River Valley the crop this year is very poor. All corn in this area that is fit for seed should be conserved. The southern half of the corn-growing area in Minnesota still has some stored corn. This is the best source

of supply for counties to the north. North Dakota-except for the eastern counties which can get some seed from the Red River Valley-will be dependent mainly on corn carried over from last year. There is no other locality from which it can import seed that will make a crop of The speaker of the evening was grain. Seed from the south will ma-

The third area where there will

the hereditary characters necessary to produce god ears under favorable environmental conditions. This fact TO PRESENT SHOW in often overlooked in selecting good

The importance of saving locally

RAISES LARGE TURNIP

Mrs. John Fischer, who resides had been grown on their farm. The turnip weighs seven and a half pounds and despite the drouth and dryness of the summer grew to a great size. There are a large num-See the goods you buy. Catalog ber of the large turnips at the descriptions are flowery enough, Fischer farm but this is the largest of the lot.