Nebr. State Historical Society

The

Armistice Day DENIES DEATH REPORT The report received here last week **Quietly Observ**of the sudden death of Esper Mc-Cleary at Arcadia, Nebraska, seems ed in This City to be without foundation. The death which occurred was that of Gerald Billinger, a nephew of Mrs. McCleary November 11th Falling on Sunday, and in the message sent to the son Miss Violet Johnson, of Des Moines always proven to be interesting. Mr. Well Known in This City-Was Head cousin of Mr. Bates and the visit was Supt. W. L. Wallace of Camp and Holiday Observed Today-Proat Peru it had been misunderstood that Mr. McCleary had died and the gram at High School.

son left Peru burdened with the

Drama Offered

a Wonderful Presentation

of the Theme.

last evening. Its theme was the heal-

From Monday's Daily

The passing of Armistice day, that thoughts of the father's passing, only quietly observed here today, the only friends here will be pleased to learn taken from the Register and Tribune In addition to this the program at the high school this morning.

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Sunday, the churches of the city ing. took recognition of the event in their services with special sermons by the pastors on the lessons of the war and Fine Religious the need for universal peace on earth.

The community prayer service at 2 o'clock at the St. Luke's church was attended by a large number to join in prayer and the silent tribute to the dead of the war days and prayers for "The Gift," a One Act Drama Proves After a short wedding trip to Chicago the preservation of the nation in the future. This service was participated in by the various ministers of the churches of the city.

The banks of the city today are closed for the holiday as are a number of the offices at the court house.

ing power of the Christ. The passing of Armistice day brings Mr. George Kaffenberger played many recollections to the veterans of the part of the bed-ridden old man. the world war and to those who suf-Wilbur Hall, the blind man who was fered the bereavement of some loved seeking the Galilean. Each gave exone in this great conflict. Local service men were in many outfits and on Armistice day were in service from righteous, energetic woman who folthe far off islands of the Pacific to the very front lines, where in the last gave a fine interpretation of her charweeks of the war the Americans had acter

fought and blasted their way to the Joel, the cripple boy was played Review. He is now with The Des key position of Germany at Sedan, by Joe York, and Gabriel his friend Moines Register and Tribune Co. where the lines of the German com- by Bobbie Hayes. Dorothy Duxbury Mr. Devlins father is president of was the little neighbor girl. The the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul ka in 1857 and it was one of the munication was under the range of the American artillery. Many of the story centered around Joel the crip- railroad. Plattsmouth veterans participated in ple, and the naturalness of his act-



spoken to this student body and has Wedded to Mr. Charles Devlin in Capwell stressed the fact that there are opportunities for Junior High Pretty Church Ceremony. pupils to be patriotic and can do so

The many friends of the former by being law abiding citizens and event which sixteen years ago elec- to find on reaching Ansley that the Miss Violet Johnson will be pleased pay the proper respect to the flag trified the entire world, was very father was there to meet him. The to read the account of her marriage and the nation.

formal program being that presented that the report was not true and that paper of Des Moines, Iowa.

son of Des Moines, daughter of Mr. terbury; "Roses of Pickardy," Helen Omaha. and Mrs. Robert F. Johnson of Clar- Hiatt; song by Dorothy Ann Will. inda, and Charles E. Devlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Devlin of

Tacoma, Wash., took place Saturday Death of George at 9 p. m. at the First Methodist Episcopal church. at M E Church The Rev. James Brett Kenna officiated. Miss Marie Hunt and Ovil

Lansing Benet were the atendants.

in the Jefferson apartments. Mrs. Devlin attended the University of Chattanooga where she was "The Gift," a one act drama was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi scror-

presented at the Methodist church ity. Since locating in Des Moines she has been employed by radio station K-S-O at The Register and Tribune. Mr. Devlin was graduated in 1928 from Beloit college, and in 1933 from the Harvard Business school, At Beloit he affiliated with Tau Kappa cellent presentations of his character. Epsilon social fraternity; Sigma

Miss Virginia Samek as the self- Delta Chi, national journalistic frawell as he was planning on leaving ternity and Omicron Delta Gamma, lowed Jesus with the curious crowd, national economics fraternity. the winter there. At Harvard he served on the edi-Mr. Berger was born near Greens-

torial board of the Harvard Business

interesting events in the life of Mr. Berger when as a youth he came

A. F. Jonas at

Plattsmouth Journal.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1934.

Attorney J. A. Capwell spoke to

the Junior High school Monday, No-

vember 12, at 11:00 a. m. in observ-

Cass County Dies at Home

The death of George L. Berger, 85,

of Son in Omaha.

ADDRESSES JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL Death of Dr.

of U. P. Surgeons for Many Years.

The death of Dr. August Frederick Jonas, 76, one of the leaders of the medical profession in the state, well

known to a large circle of Plattsconsisted of: An essay by Lester mouth friends, occurred Tuesday at Mr. McCleary is still among the liv- The marriage of Miss Violet John- Reeves; "Liza Jane" by Jack Can- the family home, 106 South 31st ave.

> Dr. Jonas retired from practice and from teaching seven years ago, following a stroke. Sunday he suffered another stroke, and death came at 10 yesterday morning.

L. Berger, Cass Dr. Jonas was for 29 years chief surgeon for the Union Pacific rail-County Pioneer road. At the time of his retirement he was chairman of the department of surgery at the University of Ne-Mr. and Mrs. Devlin will be at home Colorful Figure of the Early Days of braska medical college at Omaha. He was a contributor to many medical magazines and was regarded as one of the pioneers of surgery.

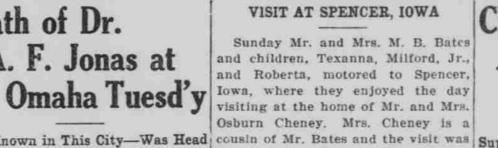
Native of Wisconsin.

pioneer of Cass county and one of and was graduated from the Bennett of the town of Greenwood. the last of the old time settlers in Nebraska, died on Sunday at the Medical college in Chicago in 1877. Douglas street, Omaha. The passing of Mr. Berger was quite sudden as Ludwig Mavmillian in Munich in he had been at Plattsmouth on last Wednesday to bid old friends fare- 1884.

Coming to Omaha in 1887, Dr. soon for Orange, California, to spend Jonas became connected with the Union Pacific. In those days Omaha was the medical center for all the

territory to the west, and Dr. Jonas, ville in Mercer county, Pennsylvania, as one of the best-known surgeons. his parents being Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berger. The family came to Nebrasat hospitals operating.

To Omaha School in '92.



the first they have enjoyed for a

number of this years. Mr. Cheney is well known in this city as he formerly resided at Shenandoah, Iowa, and

is now engaged in the banking busi- the Stewart cafe, had the pleasure of ness at Spencer, one of the fine small having with them three representacities of northern Iowa,



a Truck Load of Corn Have a Collision-None Injured The fast streamlined train of the

Burlington, the "Zephyr" and a truck loaded with corn crashed

Dr. Jonas was born in Wisconsin Tuesday evening at a crossing east The truck was driven by Paul enger were injured in the crash.

> The front end of the loaded truck was somewhat damaged. hour when the crash took place.

Witnesses said the truck hit the

SURPRISED ON 16TH BIRTHDAY

car was bent and there were a few the upper Missouri and Mississippi dents on the stainless steel side of rivers. It was voted that A. E. Stew-Dr. Jonas was a member of the the train about forty feet further art, manager of the Norfolk Packing

Civic Body is Advised of Camp Plattsmouth

Two Young Men Residents, Guests of C. of C.

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The members of the board of diwas connected with the receivership rectors of the Chamber of Commerce of the First National bank here. He at their luncheon Tuesday noon at

tives of Camp Plattsmouth north of this city.

W. L. Wallace, superintendent of the FERA camp, told of the work of the organization over the nation, the number of camps that have been established to care for the young boys that may be wandering over the naof Greenwood tion. The program for the handling of the educational work, planning activities and training that would Crack All Steel Burlington Train and fit the boys for useful lives and the general rehabilitation of the youth was among the points covered by Mr. Wallace. He also discussed the

work of the local camp and their activities there. With Mr. Wallace was two of the

young men of the camp, Roy Zeigler and Robert Hanke, one a resident of New York City while the other had home of his son, W. H. Berger, 2308 He studied in Vienna, Berlin and Armstrong of Riverton and who was made his home in Louisiana, both Paris from 1882 to 1884, and was accompanied by William Smith, a now being residents of the camp. graduated from the University of friend, and neither the driver or pas- They gave their impressions of the camp and answered a number of

questions as to their plans and the The train benefits that they had felt they dewas going about thirty miles an rived from the camp training and associations.

The Chamber of Commerce voted train near the front, and as it was to send a representative to the naviwhirled about struck the train a gation congress at St. Louis which ordinarily spent the entire morning second time. A doorstep to the mail will deal with improvement work on

the St. Meihel and the Muse-Argonne ing was very fine. campaigns that had blasted the hope of German victory.

HAVE DELIGHTFUL MEETING

to be presented by the Epworth late Paul Johnson of Alvo, Nebraska, The members of the Fontenelle League. Work will be started im- also granddaughter of Mr. W. A. chapter of the Daughters of the Am- mediately on "The Dream That Came Fowler of Ashland, Nebr. erican Revolution held a most charm- True."

DEATH OF PIONEER

form, curtains and lighting.

ing Armistice day meeting Monday On December 23rd a candle lightat the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. ing service will be given. Robertson, Vestetta Robertson Gray On Christmas eve at 7:30 the was the hostess of the meeting with Sunday school program will be held, D. A. R., addressed the students at ially in the vicinity of Elmwood Miss Helen Farley and Miss Caroline and at eleven o'cclock "Why the Central building Monday, November where he resided for several years Baird as the associate hostesses. Chimes Rang" will be presented. At 12, in observance of Armistice day. after moving from the farm near

ranged with large baskets of the yel- sent "The Perfect Gift." low chrysanthemums that added their charm to the scene.

The meeting was largely attended, there being twelve guests who are eligible to membership in the society occurred at his home at Surprise, Neand the chapter also received a new member, Mrs. Philip Grant.

The ladies enjoyed a delightful program which comprised several vio- Surprise. lin numbers by Miss Rachel Robertson while the hostess was heard in several of her artistic piano selec- was a resident of Cass county for by Maldon Allen. Ronald Lester, nival and related many of the intertions.

Miss Olive Gass, one of the well moving to the newer sections of the James Yelick, Elmer Haffke; song, time. known musicians of the city, gave a state wonderful talk on "Colonial Music," covering the history of development of Butler county and up until the Wiles: "For My Country," by Leroy ernoon at 1 o'clock at Elmwood and of music from the time of the first past few weeks he had been able to Bashus; "Peace to the Brave," by the interment be in the cemetery settlers and the development of Am- be up and around and in his usual Betty McKissick; "Our Flag" by Ver- there. erican composers.

good health. The members of the chapter joinident. Mrs. Magna on her birthday anniversary.

vived by two sons, the wife having With the close of the meeting the passed away several years ago. members were invited to the hand-Mr. White was a brother of the somely arranged dining room where late Ivan White and great uncle of day from Chicago where he spent they enjoyed a program by some of a large collection of minerals. He a most delicious two-course luncheon Mrs. F. R. Gobelman of this city. had been arranged, one that was ap-

preciated to the utmost by all of the members of the party.

CHILD BADLY BURNED

in river work near Peru, was in Georgia, near where they have a danced and Bill Armstrong, Robert eling, mostly in Europe. SHOWING IMPROVEMENT the city Sunday for a short time and large pecan plantation. The crop of Hayes and Jimmie Jones presented Plattsmouth folks who called on reports a serious accident that be- this year was not yet ripe and the some magic tricks. A very greatly and three children, August Freder-Sister Celestine, higher grade teacher fell their little son, Larry, 3, on Fri- managers of the plantation expect to enjoyed magic show was presented ick, jr., Mary Elizabeth and Carl in St. John's parochial school, at St. day. Mrs. Elliott and the little son ship the crop north later in the sea- by Mr. Devoe at the end of the even- Stebbins Jonas. Joseph's hospital in Omaha yesterday have been visiting relatives at Co- son.

report that she is showing consider- lumbus Junction, Iowa, where the able improvement following a course accident occurred. The child in some of electrical treatments for the malady manner fell into a tub of very hot that took her from the schoolroom to water and before he could be extract- Attorney J. A. Capwell of this city Hatt, Mrs. Walter Byers, Mrs. Ray

a hospital bed some ten days ago. ed from the tub had suffered severe was at Alvo for the Armistice day McMaken, Mrs. R. P. Westover, Mrs. She is hopeful of returning to her burns, those on the back being es- services which were held at the high Harry Nielsen and Mrs. Frank Barduties here before Thanksgiving, but pecially severe. The child was taken school there on Friday. Mr. Capwell, kus, served delicious refreshments at not yet assured that she will be able to the hospital at Muscatine, Iowa, a war veteran, gave an interesting a suitable hour. to do so. where he is being cared for.

During her absence the Grammar

being taken by Constance Rea.

noon. peace.

Mr. Delvin's father is president of from the steamboat at Plattsmouth at Alvo, Nebraska. After completing Mr. Walter Herger and Ward her high school and college course, Whalen were in charge of the plat- she experienced seven years as a radio entertainer and continuity writ-

This is the first of a series of plays er. She is the granddaughter of the Berger still has land interests.

CENTRAL BUILDING PROGRAM

Mrs. Clara Wescott, member of the

The home was beautifully ar- the midnight hour the plan is to pre- Mrs. We scott spoke of the many dan- Louisville. gers that threaten the nation and that we must be ever on our guard vember 3, 1870 to Miss Florinda Kil-braska as its medical department. against institutions that have for gore, who died some two years ago their purpose the destruction of the at Orange C, alifornia, where the

The death of Dempsey White, 96, United States. In addition to Mrs. Wescott's talk. braska, near where he had resided for which was very much appreciated, the passing of the father, Mrs. Wil-

steaded near the present town of "Beautiful Blue Danube," combined ger, Orange, Calif.; W. H. Berger aide to the governor, he had the rank 5th and 6th grades; Readings, "The and Mrs. Flora Zachay, Omaha.

Mr. White was born near Chilli- Grandson of Veteran" by Shirley Mr. Berger was a speaker here at cothe, Missouri, in July, 1838. He Walling; "Our Beautiful Banner," the old settlers day of the Korn Kar- tired, and by action of the universome years in the late sixties before Fritz Schackneis, Corbin Davis, esting incidents of early days at that title of professor emeritus. The uni-

"Katy Did," fifth grade group; Read- The funeral service of this pioneer degree of doctor of laws, in recog-Mr. White was the oldest resident ings: "Music of the Waves" by Peggy resident will be held on Sunday aft- nition of his service to the school.

HOLD MASQUERADE

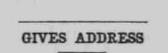
ona Toman; "The Flag Goes By,"

He had made his home with a by Betty Jo; "The Song of the Flag" ed in greetings to the national pres- daughter, Mrs. Belle Coleman in Sur- by Sylvia Moore. prise for several years. He is sur-

RETURNS FROM CHICAGO

Louis Patton returned home Suning days of the Century of Progress panied by Ruth Westover at the Egyptian art.

exposition. Louis accompanied his piano; Maxine Nielsen played a



account of the observance of the day in the territory where he was sta- From Tuesday's Daily

to make his future home in the west. The family located on a farm in Louisville precinct and where Mr. Mr. Berger completed his educa-Western Surgical association, presi- schedule.

tional work in the primitive schools dent of the Missouri Valley Medical of the pioneer days and later spent association, and of the Nebraska two years at school in Plattsmouth. State and Douglas County Medical so-He had been a careful and thrifty cieties. man and was possessed of much land

In 1892 Dr. Jonas joined the facinterests in Cass county and especulty of the Omaha Medical college surgery. In 1899 he became dean of the college, remaining in that post

until 1902, when the college was The deceased was married on Notaken over by the University of Ne-Organized War Unit.

During the war Dr. Jonas took a family spent several years. There leading part in organizing base hosare a number of children surviving pital unit No. 49, with an ambulance company. He was medical adviser to the past sixty years, he having home- the program consisted of: Song, liam Stander, Bertha and Anna Ber- the governor on military matters. As

In 1929 Dr. Jonas asked to be re-

versity also conferred upon him the

The eighth grade boys and girls on medical subjects. Never restricting himself to medischool gymnasium last Friday night. cine, Dr. Jonas was known also as

a week visiting with his brother, their members. Janet Westover sang was also interested in art and liter-Ward Patton and enjoyed the clos- "The Old Spinning Wheel," accom- ature, and had a small collection of

Richard Elliott, who is engaged father, R. H. Patton to Maconville, piano solo: Berla Helen Ault tap Jonas spent a good deal of time trav-

Surviving Dr. Jonas are the widow

Funeral services will be Thursday ing. The greater part of the evender the leadership of Mr. Devoe. A committee of mothers, Mrs. John Forest Lawn.

A HAPPY EVENT The home of Mrs. Hans Seivers is friends that he has in this commun-

one of the happiest in the city owing ity. Oliver has been in service for Deeply appreciative of the magnito the arrival there of a fine little the past three months and makes a ficent vote given me at the election granddaughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. fine looking representative of this on November 6th, I wish you all to

grades are being taught by Sister Superintendent L. S. Devoe spoke tioned at the time, also drawing les- S. S. Davis was in Lincoln today Sanford Short. The mother and lit- branch of Uncle Sam's service. The accept my sincere thanks. I shall Delores, regular Primary teacher, at the Armistice day exercises at the sons from the results of the great where he was called on some business the one are doing nicely and the oe- many friends are delighted to have strive to give you the best possible whose place in that department is Louisville high school Monday after- war that should lead the world to and inidently to enjoy a short stay casion has brought great joy to the the opportunity of a visit with Oliver administration of the office of sheriff. with his mother, Mrs. Mary M. Davis. little brothers and the proud father. even if for only a short time.

Societe Internationale de Chirurgie, back. Repairs on the train were plant here, be the official represenwas once a vice-president of the Am- made Tuesday night in Lincoln. tative of the city of Plattsmouth. erican Medical association, a vice- The train was stopped after the The Chamber of Commerce had as president of the American Surgical accident and backed up to the point guests two of the prominent resiassociation, a fellow of the American of collision. Burlington officials said dents of the La Plaîte community, College of Surgeons, president of the the Zephyr was running exactly on Charles Grosshans and Amos Iske.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John Hiber of this

ENJOY A FINE MEETING

The Catholic Daughters of Amer-

There were six tables of cards, the

A large crowd of neighbors and city observed on Saturday the passfriends gathered last Saturday night ing of their fifty-second wedding anat the Alexen home to help celebrate niversary and Saturday and Sunday with the title of professor of clinical Miss Ruth Alexen's sixteenth birth- had a number of relatives with them to enjoy the occasion. Miss Emma

Miss Alexen, who is a senior in Toman and John Hiber were married Louisville high school was not home here on November 10, 1882 and have during the day and was greatly sur- made their home here continuously prised to see so many of her friends since that time. They have been at her home when she came home numbered among the best and most

that evening for a week end visit highly respected citizens of the comwith her parents, brothers and sis- munity and have a large circle of ters. friends to join in their congratula-The evening was spent in dancing tions to them on the anniversary. Mr.

playing games and cards. At a suit- and Mrs. Hiber are the parents of able hour a delicious lunch was six children, John Hiber, Jr., of Hast-

served by Mrs. Alexen and Mrs. An- ings, Mrs. Frank Bestor of this city; ton Meisinger. The guest of honor Mrs. Herbert Rokhar of Phoenix, received many useful gifts which will Arizona; Frank Hiber of Riverton, long be remembered. Wyoming: Joseph Hiber and Miss

Those present were: Oliver, Clyde Eleanor Hiber of this city. Mrs. John and Catherine Meisinger, John and Hiber, Jr., of Hastings was here to Ellen Kelly, Norma and Thyra assist in the anniversary.

Baumgart, Louie and Mary Wagner.

Leroy Meisinger, Cecil Schaal, Carey Zimmerman, Mildred Young, Albert and Florence Sedlak, Marie Hughes, Herbert Meisinger, Vivian, Anna ica held a very much enjoyed meet-Jane and Freddie Terryberry, Ber- ing on Tuesday evening at the hos-

nese Kaffenberger, Dorothy Rhoden, pitable home of Mrs. Frank Mullen, Norene, Winifred and Virginia Kaf- with Mrs. Frank Bestor, Mrs. Cyril

day.

fenberger, Lloyd Heil, Andrew Alex- Kalina, Mrs. Edgar Creamer and en, Frank Fight, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mrs. W. V. Ryan as the associate Meisinger, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer hostesses.

Tschirren, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Meisinger, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alexen, ladies spending the evening in bridge Mr. and Mrs. Tinus Bomberg and and pinochie, Mrs. John Bergmann

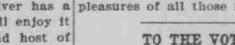
family, Elmer, Irene, Marie, Betty being the winner in bridge and Miss and Mildred Alexen, the guest of Betty Bergmann in pinochle. honor's grandfather and the guest

A short business session was held to take up a number of matters of of honor. importance to the court.

ing was spent in playing games un- at 2 at the home, in charge of Rev. Roy Taylor, arrived home on Sun- Dainty refreshments were served

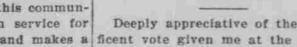
Charles Durden. Burial will be at day from San Diego, California, by the ladies at the close of the where he is in the naval training evening and which added to the station at that place. Oliver has a pleasures of all those in attendance. leave for ten days and will enjoy it

here with the parents and host of



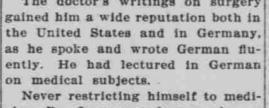
TO THE VOTERS

H. SYLVESTER.



Guests of the evening were Mrs. Thomas Walling, Mrs. Joe Weber, Miss Ruth Ferrie and Miss Lucille

HERE FOR VISIT Oliver Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Case.



of captain.

Services on Thursday.

The doctor's writings on surgery gained him a wide reputation both in

had a masquerade party in the high At the beginning of the evening an amateur mineralologist. He had

Following his retirement, Dr.

