Nebr. State Historical Society

With pillars and walls and arches

All fashioned to suit his will.

Men said as they passed that way:

Great is thy skill, O Builder,

With loving and infinite care

Laying each stone with patience

Nor knew her wondrous plan,

Raising each arch with prayer.

Was unseen by the eyes of man.

Family to Leave

Colorado, to Work Under Gov-

ernment as Veterinarian.

Thy name shall endure for aye.

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#### PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1934.

MANY ENJOY DANCE

The dance given last night at the

American Legion hall in the Bekin

building, was one of the most large

ly attended for many months and

many were here from Omaha and

outside points to attend the event.

program of Bohemian and German

Young People

lections of the day.

# High School Holds Thanksgiving Program

i'r. H. G. McClusky Speaker Is on singer and also at the George Kling- G. "Thanksgiving"-Fine Program Presented to School.

The Plattsmouth high school held Omaha to join his team, which will their Thanksgiving convocation on play Creighton there today. Wednesday which was attended not only by the student body but a large number of the alumni as well to enjoy the fine program that had been arranged.

The convocation was presided over by Howard Hirz, president of the student council and who introduced the various numbers that made up the most interesting program.

The boys glee club was one of the features of the program and gave two numbers, "The Winter Song" and "Capitol Ship," well rendered and which reflected the greatest credit upon the young men of the home gatherings over the city where club and Mr. Griffin, their efficient there were homecomings for many director.

The string quartet composed of Rachel Robertson, Mildred Knoflicek. at the First Presbyterian church on William Evers and Wallace Terry- Wednesday evening where the varberry was heard in "Serenade," a jous churches joined in the observbeautiful and well given number.

Miss Helene Perry, member of the benefits that had been given the comschool faculty, was heard in one of munity in the past year. The adher always delightful dramatic read- dress of the service was by Canon ings that added much to the inter- Petter of the St. Luke's church, who est and charm of the convocation. had as his subject, "Why I Am

Thanksgiving Day Very Quiet Community Service Held Wednesday Evening at Presbyterian Church -Canon Petter Speaker.

VISITS IN THE CITY

er home, where a group of his old

iriends had gathered to greet him.

Mr5 Hesse returned last evening to

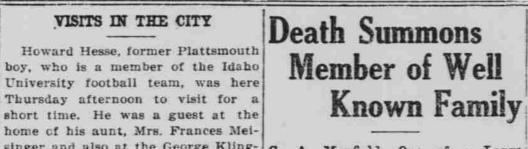
Thanksgiving day in this city was very quiet and marked chiefly by the family will be extended the sympathy from out of the city.

The community service was held ance of the thanksgiving for the in his chair reading.

George was born at Greenwood, Nebr., May 1, 1872, and spent his boyhood days in Louisville. He pub-

The address of the day was by Thankful." The rector urged the apka towns, including Stanton and Dr. H. G. McClusky, one of the well preciation of the kindness that had Scribner and in Iowa before going known pulpit orators of this section been afforded by the divine will and to California, where he was in the piness. of the state, who took as his sub- the need for spiritual thanksgiving newspaper business for several years.

ject that of "Thanksgiving." The for the welfare of the community. He sold his newspaper at Artesia speaker stressed the many things The music for the service was by about ix months age because of ill for which all the world and parti- the choir of the Presbyterian church. health. cularly the United States might be The business house of the city Surviving him are his widow, a son, Don B. Mayfield, and a daugh- been engaged in farming. thankful at this annual gathering were open this morning with all of of the peoples to return their uni- them closing at the noon hour to per- ter, Mrs. Boyd Bordner; three brothversal tribute of appreciation for mit the business men and their emers, E. O. Mayfield, Omaha; A. U. the things that have come to them ployes the opportunity of observing Mayfield, Longmont, Colo., and L. J. the day in a proper and fitting man-Mayfield, Louisville; two sisters, Mrs. F. A. Secord, Omaha, and Mrs. Wilkin of this city occurred a beau-The county offices and the banks



A. Mayfield, One of a Large Holy Rosary parish. The music for Family of Newspaper People, the event was furnished by the Lyric Dies in California. orchestra of Omaha which had a

For the second time in a two months period death has entered the

Mayfield family, taking a younger brother, George A. Mayfield of Artesia, California, from the ranks of Well Known this well known newspaper family. The first brother to pass on was

C. M. Mayfield of Omaha and now in This City the second of the family has answered the final summons. The deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mayfield, pio-

> was also a brother of Lee J. Mayfield, editor of the Louisville Courier and to whom and other members of the

of the many friends over the county. G. A. Mayfield passed away at his home in Artesia, California, at 5

vember 24, 1934, after an illness of Judge A. H. Duxbury.

Thursday morning before, as he sat the marriage lines were read by born and over a long period of years Dr. Taylor Will Be Located at Denver, Sylvester.

was a great interest in this nation- appropriate for the occasion.

wide movement to have congress this

sion the next day. From what we

woman in the United States, 60 years paper.

cal and was the chief topic of discus- Miss Mary Westfall.

lished newspapers in several Nebras- people departed for Murray to re-

Rhoden of Murray where he has

HOWE-WILKEN

**Schools to Honor** ing honor which she is receiving **Miss Olive Gass in** from a long list of former students, teachers who recall her with appre-**Special Program** ciation and respect. A builder builded a temple He wrought it with grace and skill,

The dance was sponsared by the To Recognize Quarter of Century of Service to Plattsmouth Schools Thursday Afternoon.

> "Flowers for the living" is the motive which inspired the student A teacher builded a temple

numbers as well as the popular secouncil of the high school together with a group of P. H. S. alumni and former students, to plan a convoca- None saw the temple she builded tion program in henor of Miss Olive Gass, daughter of a pioneer Platts- For the temple the teacher builded mouth family and for a quarter of a century a teacher in the Plattsmouth are Wedded century a teacher in the Plattsmouth public schools. For the last ten years

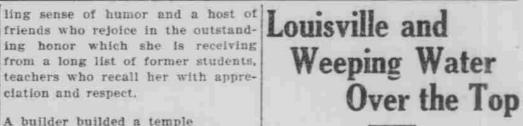
history of Plattsmouth high school.

The marriage of Miss Imogene P. Gass came to Plattsmouth as a Wall of Oak, Nebraska, to Mr. Shrad- bride and groom from Ohio in 1856. er Rhoden of Murray, took place plattsmouth then consisted of a half o'clock in the morning, Saturday, No- Thanksgiving day at the office of dozen dwellings and buildings at the foot of a ravine that is now Main The wedding was very quiet, the street. It was in Plattsmouth a few

Plattsmouth.

She received her preliminary eduand completed the course offered in few days for Denver, Colorado, where konin, secretary-treasurer and W. S the high school in the days when they are to make their home for the McGrew and H. B. Koop, directors. 'closing exercises'' marked the com- future and which city will be the pletion of the course and orations, headquarters of Dr. Taylor in his part in the membership drive is com-

Dr. Taylor has been appointed to a government veterin- strom. at a United Presbyterian college at a position as



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Cement City Heads the List in Number of Red Cross Members-Roll Call a Success.

Once again the Louisville branch of the Cass County Chapter, American Red Cross comes to the front by enrolling over 200 members

The Ash Grove Lime & Portland Cement company turned in a list of 142 members for a full 100 per cent enrollment of its employees. One of these gave \$5 and the remaining 141, the customary \$1 membership fee each. Lyman-Richey Sand & Gravel company, second largest industry in Louisville, enrolled 39. for another 100 per cent record. This is a wonderful record and in keeping with the long established custom in Louisville of supporting the Red Cross, following the disastrous flood there in 1923, when Red Cross aid stepped into the breach and helped to restore homes to those who had lost all their earthfor New Home ly possessions in the raging flood waters. It is a sign that Louisville does not forget.

The efficient local officers there are well organized and very Red Cross minded, knowing the value of this National organization. They are:

Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Taylor and Elmer Sundstrom, chairman; A. K. cation in the schools of Plattsmouth their children are leaving in the next Frolich, vice chairman; C. J. Pan-

> The Survey committee that had a posed of Mrs. E. H. Worthman, Mrs.

Hats off to this loyal Branch of

Weeping Water Second

Weeping Water follows with 100

nembers and a \$5 contribution, ex-

ceeding its quota by fifteen members.

Mrs. Lloyd Behrends, is chairman of

the Weeping Water branch; Miss

Rough, secretary, and Mr. Mogensen,

treasurer. Mrs. Ray Norris is chair-

man of the Life Saving committee.

Three cheers for these loyal workers

Nehawka, Mynard, Murdock, and

Union have a total to date for the

four branches of 114 and are continu-

ing to accept membership dues in the

The roll call chairman is deeply

grateful for these loyal workers and

members. We hope to go over the

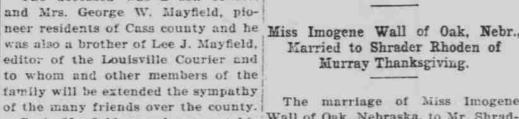
Those who have enrolled this year

will never regret or miss the dollar

top with other branches not heard

hope of raising their quota.

Fred Brammer and Mrs. Elmer Sund-



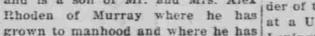
several months. His death was

caused by a stroke he suffered the young people being unattended and years later that Miss Olive Gass was

Judge Duxbury in the presence of from a pioneer parentage to the pres-LaVern Rhoden and Sherid Homer ent. Miss Gass has been a part of

Following the wedding the young ceive the well wishes of the relatives and friends on their new found hap-

The groom is a member of two of the pioneer families of Cass county tableaux and recitations were the or- new work. and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex der of the day. Then followed a year



Gone is the builders temple. Crumbled into the dust. of these twenty-five, Miss Gass was ow lies each stately pillar Food for consuming rust. principal of the high school, a record But the temple the teacher builded of continuous service which still Will last while the ages roll stands and she is today, the oldest For that beautiful, unseen temple principal in point of service in the Is a child's immortal soul! G. L. Taylor Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry

in the passing year.

A male quartet, composed of for- ner. mer high school students was heard in three novelty selections, this were closed for the day, adding to group being composed of James Now- the number that were observing the acek, Louis and Bernard Knoflicek day.

and David Robinson. Mrs. J. R. Reeder, former instructor of the group as the accompanist.

Miss Harriett Goos, one of the musically talented members of the Central building Wednesday mornhigh school, was heard in two num- ing presented the Thanksgiving probers. "I Passed by a Window" and gram for the Junior high school, a "Dan Cuba."

took their gift for the public library grades. and which will be presented for use of the institution.

MAKING WAR ON BAD CREAM Miss Agnes Muenster and Miss

Those who ship in interstate commerce into Nebraska cream unlt for use, are running up against the pure and "Humoresque," by Ruth Westfood act as administered in two orders over of Wednesday by Federal Judge Mun- Elizabeth Ann Wiles. ger with parties to whom the cream

District Attorney Sandall against one by Sylvia Moore.

5-gallon can of cream shipped from Independence, Kansas, to the Falls "Abide With Me," (Shirley Walling, City Creamery company, and against James Yelick, Frances Solomon, Vertwo 10-gallon cans of cream shipped from Narka, Kansas, to the Farmers Union Co-Operative Creamery of Fair- Rachel McMaken. bury. In each instance it is alleged that the product was moldy, putrid, filthy and decomposed.

In his order for attachment, moni- giving, by Vernon Toman. tion and destruction, the court shows Selection on Jew's Harp by Eldon that the party in possession, in each case, has agreed in writing to destruction of the cream.

THANKSGIVING DAY AT THE MASONIC HOME

Thanksgiving day was observed at From Thursday's Daily the Masonice Home and Infirmary

ized by their descendants, the recol- Templar, accompanied by W. F. Evers the family. lection of which will linger long in and Milford B. Bates, were at Falls a host of visitors.

Dinner was served to nearly 150 8.

persons, all of whom are loud in its Mr. Robertson was the inspecting Sheldon and Jane; Mr. and Mrs. munity. praise. The menu carried turkey officer and the local party was most George C. Sheldon and Ruth Ann: with dressing, cranberry jelly, Park- royally entertained by the members Mr. and Mrs. Ben Olive and children er House rolls, bread, sweet pota- of the Falls City commandery.

toes en glace, gravy with giblets, celery cabbage with mayonnaise, celery, olives, mince ple with cheese, coffee, sherbet, nuts, mints, cigars, and hand made favors.

The fellowship at the table was the Elmer Webb home over night and Miss Evelyn Wolph and Mrs. Edna residents of this city. They will re- She has passed the years lightly and here of friends and enjoying the de- main for a more extended visit at the very pleasant and most enjoyable. today.

as well as four grandchildren. fraternity, alo of the Eastern Star, Howe.

and of the Christian church. PRESENT FINE PROGRAM

MEETING AT ELMWOOD The fifth and sixth grades of the From the crowd that assembled groom. at the Community building at Elm-

fine demonstration of the ability and The high school at this time also talent of the young people of these The program was arranged under the direction of the teachers, Miss

Evelyn Lee, Miss Rose Prohaska

Amana Hiatt. The program given was as follows: Piano Solos, "Schubert's Serenade"

Reading, "Go Ask Your Ma," by Mouth Harp Solos, "Home on the

was consigned in fullest co-operation. Range," "Little Brown Jug," "Home Libels were filed by United States Sweet Home," by Earnie Mathews. Reading, "Bertie's Thanksgiving," "Sixth Grade Group, "Juanita," ona Toman and Joe Noble). Dance by Doris Canterbury.

Reading, "Thanksgiving Joys," by Whistling solo, by June Bomer, Piano Solo, "Goldfish Swims in My

few weeks as it is being gradually 'mosphere of the occasion. Little Bowl," by Blossom Burcham. Pen Pictures of the First Thanksbrought before the people in one way

and another all the time. Wright. Piano Solo, by Dorothea Duxbury.

Reading, "Thanksgiving Days," by Shirley Walling.

Xylophone Solo, by Bill Robertson. Announcer was Wayne Kauble.

VISIT AT FALLS CITY

HERE FOR THANKSGIVING

attending the annual Thanksgiving dinner of the members of the Shel- From Friday's Daily don family residing in this section

VISIT AT NEHAWKA

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Giles and fam-

ilv were at Nehawka Thursday, they

here in the manner established by son, grand standard bearer of the with Mrs. Marion Tucker as the as- Camp Plattsmouth, north of this city. requirements of a classical education. her that had been prepared for the early Pilgrims, and since memorial- Grand commandery of the Knights sociate hostess of the members of There were a pleasing number in at-

The dinner was featured by a hours most delightfully to the excel- life to look back through these years, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. William charming family party Thursday the memory of the membership and City, where they attended the in- roasted pig in keeping with the old lent music provided. The dance was at the long list of students who pass- Kreager and family of Mynard; Mr. which was featured by the delightspection of Mt. Sinai commandery No. English custom of the holiday feast. complimentary and proved a real ed by her desk; to see many who and Mrs. George Haase, Mr. and Mrs. ful dinner party at mid-day.

dock .- Elmwood Leader-Echo.

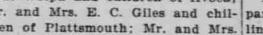
HOLD A FINE DANCE

VISIT AT BURLINGTON

of Weeping Water; Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Wolph and children of Avoca;

Tucker.



Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Heinrich de- teaching in the Plattsmouth schools,

turn Sunday to their home here. retains still a keen mind, a spark- lightful dancing party.

Lexington, Ohio, and later special arian and will have charge of a large work in English, literature and his- territory in the mountain states and the Cass County Chapter, American, tory at the University of Nebraska. with his headquarters in the Colo- Red Cross! With this equipment, Miss Gass re- rado capitol.

The many friends will regret turned to Plattsmouth to begin her In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred life-work as a teacher in 1881. greatly to see this estimable family Her first assignment was in the leave the city as they have been very W. W. Valentine, Los Angeles, Calif., tiful home wedding November 15, at primary grades in the Central build- active in the community life and 5 p. m., when they gave their daugh- ing in the day when it was a four Dr. and Mrs. Taylor will be very He was a member of the Masonic ter, Clara, in marriage to Mr. Archie story structure. About 1893, Miss much missed. Dr. Taylor has been Gass was transferred to the Colum- active in the American Legion and a

On this occasion the bride was at- bian building and shortly afterward member of the Legion Scout committended by her sister, Miss Luella Wil- was made principal of the 5th Ward tee and Mrs. Taylor prominent in kin and the groomsman was Mr. Wil- school and from there was trans- the local Catholic ladies organizson Howe, a brother of the bride- ferred to the principalship of the ations as well as club work.

Dr. Taylor has had a long experience in the work as veterinarian and has been engaged in his professional work here and at Murray for the past several years.

### winter pass a law establishing an was played by Miss Nora Dreamer as schools. Miss Gass' service to the old-age pension system, says the the two couples took their places just community meant far more than Leader-Echo. The Townsend plan before and under a beautifully deco- length of service, her real contribu-

Jefferson high school at Council from. The need will be greater than provides for giving every man and rated arch of pink and white crepe tion was in the fine quality of influence and inspiration which she of age or over \$200 per month for! The wedding service, in which the held before more than two gener-

life, providing they are willing to ring ceremony was used, was con- ations of Plattsmouth students. It former residents here, where he was retire from gainful employment. The ducted by the Rev. J. L. Arnold, fol- is for this, that she will be honored born and attended the grade schools speaker in his explanation of the lowing which the bridal party and Thursday afternoon in the high in this city. plan showed how it would work out guests sat down to a very delicious school auditorium when her former

and would be of great benefit to the two course dinner served by Mrs. Will students, co-teachers, school board Thomas Jefferson football team and humanity for 53 years.

is the captain of the team as well which won the city championship from the Abraham Lincoln school. He is also the president of the senior

class of 1,500 members as well as scene of an extensive rabbit hunt being a captain in the ROTC of the on Wednesday when a group of thirschool. He is also the sports editor ty-five men of the St. Wenceslaus of the T. J. school paper. church parish carried on the hunt

student to receive and certainly speaks well for the ability and popu- hasenpfeffer feast for the needy Bofellow students.

### Westfall farm south and west of Mur- activities," and other current educational ideas had not been born in the language of pedagogical lore. The radio was an undreamed of marvel and the airplane a mechanical im-

of the state. The dinner was held given at the American Legion hall branches of the curriculum and giving to enjoy the day in visiting Last evening, William A. Robert- at the home of Mrs. Emma Sheldon in the Bekin building by members of teachers were well grounded in the as well as partaking of the fine din-

tendance and who passed several to the years in the evening of her were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ledgway of Reeder was the scene of a very

honorable fields and a host of others Ledgway and John Ledgway, Sr.

Since her retirement from active

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. V. P. treat to the young people of the com- have distinguished themselves in Andrew Snyder and family, C. E. here to enjoy the occasion were Mr.

ENJOY DANCING PARTY

and Mrs. John Reeder, parents of Mr. Reeder, Baldwin, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthew, Fontana, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. George Austin

Among the out of town guests here Brown of Wichita, Kansas; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Giles and chil- parted Wednesday evening for Bur- Miss Gass continued her activity as for the dance sponsored by the Holy Mrs. H. A. Williams, parents of Mrs. dren of Plattsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. lington, Iowa, where they are to a music teacher and to this day, is Rosary parish were Misses Marie Reeder, Miss Anna Williams and Mr. The L. R. Feller family drove down Merill Sheldon and daughter; Mr. spend the week end at the home of active in civic and community organ- and Helen Yelinek and Miss Helen and Mrs. Karl Schneider, of Elmfrom Omaha last evening to visit at and Mrs. Conant Wolph and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Huneke, former izations in which she is interested. Placek, of Omaha, who were guests wood. The Kansas visitors will re-

Reeder home.

who have gone out to fill places of fine community responsibility.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

whole country. The plan seems logi- Westfall, Mrs. Blanche Hassen and members and the present student body of more than 300 will gather At each plate was a favor which to pay her a well-deserved tribute. could see the majority of citizens fitted nicely into the color scheme. In It has been well said, "That there seemed in favor of the proposition, the center of the well arranged table passes by the school teachers desk,

while some eemed a little skeptical was a large wedding cake decorated doctors, lawyers, statesmen, engi-

as to how it would work out. No in pink and white and at the top of neers, and geniuses of finance and doubt we will hear more of the old- which was a miniature bride and business." What an opportunity the

age pension plan within the next bridegroom, who lent much to the at- teacher has to exert an influence for good upon this continuous proces-The best wishes of the many friends sion. Miss Gass began her service in are extended to the young people as Plattsmouth in the days when "acthey establish their home on the Wm, tivity program," "extra-curricular

high school in the fall of 1896. The bride carried a bouquet of The mere recitation of assignwood last Friday evening to hear maiden hair fern and roses and wore ments and notation of consecutive the old age pension proposition talk- a blue silk gown as did Miss Luella. years of service is a poor criterion

ed over it would seem that there The men were attired in dark suits by which to judge the meaning of the devotion of a quarter of a cen-The wedding march by Lohengrin, tury to the Plattsmouth public

### HAS NOTABLE RECORD Joy Vallery, senior in the Thomas

Bluffs, has had a notable record in ever before. The past year has been his school work and one that is un- bad enough with 103 disasters and usual to find. The young man is a the burden of carrying on regular reson of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vallery, licf work.

they have given to carry on the work The young man plays end on the of the American Red Cross serving

and members.

#### HOLD RABBIT HUNT

The vicinity of Union was the

This recognition is unusual for one for the bunnies. These rabbits will be used in a

larity of the young man with his hemian families at Omaha. There were three hundred of the rabbits

bagged in the Union hunt, about half the number wanted for the feast. The hunters will stage an-

The Ledgway home on Wintersteen other hunt near Hooper the coming possibility. Latin, Greek, astronomy hill was the gathering place of a week to arrange for the feast to be

ENTERTAIN THANKSGIVING

