Nebr. State Historical Society

The

From Thursday's Daily

FLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1934.

SUFFERING FROM ILLNESS Christmas

The friends here of Will G. Davis, formerly a secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, will regret with a Victory to learn that Mr. Davis is at the present time ill at the transient hospital at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Mr.

Davis has not been in the best of Take Ashland Quintet by Score of health since the death of his wife Many of the Alumni of Plattsmouth last year and in the last few weeks was taken fill and forced to go to the hospital. His address is Oklahoma

The Plattsmouth high school bas- Transient Eureau, 21 West Main ketball team last evening took their street, Oklahoma City.

for Excellent Record.

Twenty-seven were present at the

A large number of former students mercantile company that operates and patrons of the school were present yesterday for the annual Homecoming Christmas program which has come to be a traditional activity in Plattsmouth high school. The program as planned by the student of the Happy council committee this year was cen-

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Hundred Here theme and was an outstanding program A beautiful setting for the occa- Interesting Meeting Held by the sion was provided by the Christmas cantata, "The Wondrous Story," presented by a mixed chorus of eighty From Tuesday's Daily voices under the direction of Mr.

Program Given

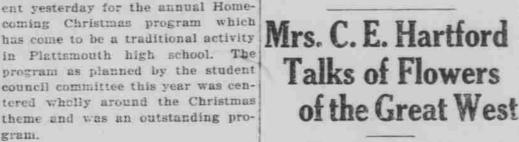
High School Are in Attend-

ance at Program.

REAL METROPOLITAN SIGN The H. M. Soennichsen Co. Friday had installed a new Neon sign on their builidng that is a real addition by High School to the business section of the city. This sign covers the three fronts of the building, the men's and dry goods sections as well as the Black Selected to Head Group at Meeting

& White grocery. The sign is one that adds very much to the appearance of the business section of the city and is worthy of the progressive

the store, the largest in Cass county



Plattsmouth Garden Club at E. H. Wescott Home.

Last evening the members of the Hoyt Griffin with Jane Boedeker at Plattsmouth Garden club met at the the plano and with the high school pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. orchestra of twenty pieces, accom-Commerce yesterday. Chief among panying. In unfolding the beauti-Wescott to enjoy their Christmas the propositions discussed was that ful yuletide story in song, both the party and the fine program that had been arranged

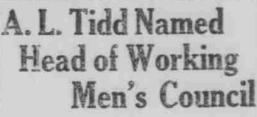
The resignation of Roy Olson as remember as so successful in former under Mr. Griffin. The many complichairman for the east fourth ward was received and his successor will e named later.

> The members had an unusually deserved and well repaid the direcfine treat afforded them in the talk given by Mrs. C. E. Hartford, one of the active members of the club who

> > country where the greatest speci-

Canon W. J. H. Petter of St. has just returned from California. Luke's Episcopal church, gave the Mrs. Hartford told of the native Christmas address and many fine flowers of the Pacific coast, the many comments were made upon his im-

pressive and timely remarks. Taking beautiful foliage plants and trees to a Christmas card as a means of con- be found in the far west, arranged duced and gave a resume of his posiveying the true meaning of Christ- most artistically around the homes. mas in its words and pictures, he She also told of the cacti found on tion and wishes in regard to the sitbrought a most appropriate messsage their journey through the desert untion. He asked that the men be



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Held at the Court House on Thursday Evening.

A large group of the unemployed met last evening at the district court room to pass upon a petition that had been circulated earlier in the week asking Attorney A. L. Tidd to accept the position of chairman of the Workingmen's Council as the new organization was termed.

The meeting was called to order by Thomas McMasters and who stated that the petition had been signed by some 175 of the residents of the city, Mr. McMasters putting the matter to a vote and all were in favor of the petition and the naming of Mr. Tidd as chairman.

While Len Austin was dispatched to notify Mr. Tidd, short talks were given by Pete Clark and Adam Marshall in which they urged unity and harmony in the ranks of those seek ing employment and relief.

Mr. Marshall urged the appointing of committees and the drafting of resolutions that should be presented to the legislature by the com mittee, favoring legislation for re lief and unemployment. He figures as to the raising of ations while the workmen were a the depression standard of wages even those who might still be work

Mr. Tidd on arrival was intro-

as well as their employer. If any-

the council. Mr. Tidd stated there

were twenty-seven road districts in

the county and in the funds due them

there was \$14,147, it being his pur-

to get the overseers busy and get the

men to work on the roads. There

was also \$18,000 in the highway

fund and \$13,000 in the road

fund which could be used on road

work as the county had absolute con-

trol over these. There were many

places along the roads and highways

where washouts had occurred that

could be remedied by hand labor and

employ a large number at possibly

\$7 a week. Mr. Tidd also stated that

he would ask a meeting of the hust-

Time Resident of Cass County

Death of Long

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Mrs. Martha Alice Hughson Dies Wednesday After Hemorrhage Caused by Fall.

The death of Mrs. Martha Alice Todd, Union; C. T. Edwards, Elm- From Thursday's Daily Hughson, 67, occurred Wednesday wood and George E. Bucknell, afternoon at the family home just Greenwood. south of this city, where for the past two weeks she had been in very critical condition.

Mrs. Hughson two weeks ago suffered a fall which caused a cerebral hemorrhage and from which she failed to rally, gradually failing until death came to her relief.

The deceased lady was a member of one of the pioneer families of Hon. W. B. Banning of Union, Pre- their first real test. Liberty precinct, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pell, being among the early settlers in the vicinity of



COMMISSION HOLDS MEETING

The Old Age Pension commission

met this morning at the court house

with the board of county commis-

sioners to make arrangements for the.

completion of the listing of the pen-

are W. M. Barclay, of this city;

Frank Woods, Weeping Water; L. G.

The members of the commission

sions that have been granted

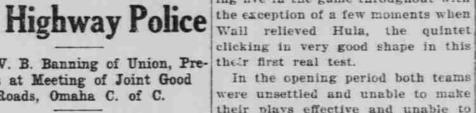
sides at Meeting of Joint Good Roads, Omaha C. of C.

Hon. W. B. Banning of Union was hit the loop, the only score being a Union and when but a child of tender years she was brought to that presiding officer Wednesday at a free toss made good by Jack Forbes From Friday's Daily meeting held in Omaha by a joint for the first tally of the game. The community by the parents, where she grew to womanhood and passed the committee of the Omaha Chamber of Platters led 1 to 0 as the period regular meeting of the Chamber of greater part of her lifetime. At the Commerce and the Nebraska Good ended.

Pell home she was married to Frank Roads association. The meeting was With the opening of the second Hughson, they making their home attended by a group of leaders of stanza, Cotner, who had been unable of a revival of interest in the Happy chorus and orchestra showed the fine on farms in that locality until the various organizations of the state, to locate the basket in the first, drop- Hundred banquets which many will training which they have received death in 1925 of Mr. Hughson, later Henry A. Schneider of this city, a ped in two nice long field goals and the wife and sons locating in Thurs- director of the Nebraska Bankers' as- Hendrix with a field goal put the years. The Chamber of Commerce ments which were heard upon this ton county until three years ago sociation, A. C. Tilley, newly appoint- Platters out in front by two. For went on record as endorsing a re- fine musical presentation were well when they moved to Plattsmouth and ed state engineer as well as others Ashland Wagner secured a field goal, newal of these affairs with a banquet have since made their home in this interested in the suggested program. Barger a goal and free toss and Mul- scheduled for January, February and tor and students for the hard work The chief speaker was State Sen- len a free throw. The score at the March. The Rotary club has also of preparation. community.

To Mr .and Mrs. Hughson there ator Callan of Odell, who discussed half time was 8 to 6 for the Platters, been interested in this project and were born six children, one of whom, at some length the plans for a state The opening of the second half was with the support of both these com-Jesse, preceded the mother in death. highway police system. While the state senator did not were held scoreless for the period, the Happy Hundred should be accom-The surviving children are Mrs. Pearl Heckathorne, Hutchison, Kan- disclose full details for financing the they missing their only chance when plished.

sas; Mrs Edna Dillard, Walthill, Ne- state police system, he said that he Earger failed to make good on a Considerable interest was shown braska; Mrs. Clareta Sherwood, believed it would pay its own way gift shot. For the Platters Hendrix also in the matters of employment Macy, Nebraska; Gey and Amos thru collection of licenses and fines led the scoring with two field goals now facing the community. Renewfor traffic violations. The bill also while Cotner annexed one to bring ed contracts for meat packing and Hughson of this city.



Blue and White

Open the Season

16 to 10-Local Team Shows

Promise of Good Season.

initial step into the 1934-35 season

with a 16 to 10 victory over Ashland,

Coach Rothert retained his start-

ing five in the game throughout with

their plays effective and unable to

In the opening period both teams Chamber of Commerce Frepares to Take Up Matter-Praise BREX

showing real promise in this first Urge Revival

clicking in very good shape in this were unsettled and unable to make

There also survives the aged moth- looks to the co-ordination of var- the locals up 14 to 6 as the quarter er, Mrs. Rachel Pell, 91 years of ious state law enforcement facil- ended. age, of Union, three sisters, Mrs. ities.

Niday and Mrs. A. O. Pearsley, was that the system should be ulti- coming the Platter margin but were BREX in maintaining a steady work bationary period preceding perman- kets, altho they outscored the Platof Union.

church at Union, Rev. W. A. Taylor, a lifetime friend of the deceased and before the legislature convenes. her family conducting the services.

The funeral will be under the direction of the Sattler funeral home of this city. Interment will be in the Union cemetery.

HAVE PLEASANT MEETING

The Social Workers Flower club held a very pleasant meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Julius Pitz in the south portion of the city, the meeting being the Christmas gathering of the ladies. Mrs. Fred Mumm and Mrs. Charles Manners were the associate hostesses.

The charm of the meeting was enhanced by the beautifully decorated Christmas tree to add to add its touch to the scene.

Mrs. J. L. Stamp, club president. presided and assisted in the program of the afternoon. The members of the group joined in the singing of the Crristmas carols, lending an inspirational touch to the meeting.

Santa Claus made his appearance at an appropriate hour and brought with him a gift for each of the members of the club to add to their pleasure and delight.

One new member was received into the club, Mrs. Andrew J. Snyder. The next meeting will be on Jan-

uary 9th at the home of Mrs. John Kaufman, who will be assisted by Mrs. James Lepert.

At the close of the afternoon the hostesses served a dainty two course Building Association, that the reg- Bellevue eighth grade by the score From Thursday's Daily luncheon to complete an afternoon of ular annual stockholders meeting of 14 to 0. The locals, led by Kief

HERE FOR HOLIDAYS

meeting. The meeting will be held the P. H. S. veterans. From Friday's Daily This morning Miss Alice Louise at the office of the association in Wescott arrived home to enjoy a the Brown Jewelry Store, Plattsvisit over the Christmas season with mouth, Nebr., at 8 o'clock p. m. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wes-C. A. JOHNSON, cott and other relatives and friends. E. P. LUTZ. President.

Miss Wescott is engaged as secretary at the Garrett college of Northwestern university.

From Friday's Dally J. E. fialistrom, the Avoca banker, was in the city today to attend to some business matters at the court house and visiting with his many friends over the city.

THE GLAD TIDINGS

Let Christmas greetings be of good cheer -The happiest day of all the

year! Remember him who came on earth to teach us here That we might live in hopes instead of fear.

That soul that was born in Bethlehem long years ago Who came to teach us the way here below-

Follow in his footsteps now as then;

The great teacher of all nations and all men.

Let traditions praise his name again and ever more For he who lifted up the dead and healed the sinful sore; It was Jesus of Nazareth; let us pray in his name-

The Son of our Father, who is ever the same. Then let us praise has name

with both heart and tongue For Jesus of Nazareth on the old cross was hung. Now they placed him in the tomb when they thought life was over But he arose from the dead and

ascended to that beautiful shore. -T. M. A.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given to all tockholders of the Plattsmouth Loan & mouth eighth graders swamped the

Secretary.

real pleasure for all of the members. will be held on Monday evening, Jan- in scoring were ahead from the first Martin Wilson, newly chosen road of vessel that he was engaged in the whose leaving would make about the it was launched. uary 7, 1935, for the purpose of elect- play and some excellent material was overseer of South Bend precinct, French naval port.

business as may come before the year will be in high school to push

VACATION DAYS ARE HERE

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tance.

the reopening of projects along the

Edward Midkiff, Avoca; Mrs. John | The consensus of the committee ed their offensive in hope of over- made of the fine record of the local This meeting marked the final The funeral services of this estim- ent employment. It was held that ters who played largely on the de- meeting of the Chamber for 1934 and able lady will be held on Friday aft- the changing of the personnel every fensive. For the visitors, Frank, cen- the annual meeting will be held in ernoon at 2:30 at the Methodist two years would weaken the system. ter, and Busch, guard, each rang up January at which time the officers Additional meetings are planned a field goal while for the Platters and aims for 1935 will be decided

Joe Case, guard, registered two upon. The Chamber of Commerce is and the Christ as the great inspirpoints for the locals. The game of real service to the community in closed with the 16 to 10 margin for the services which it seeks to render and during the past year under the

the Platters. The team looked very promising fine leadership of President F. I. and in Case and Forbes, Coach Roth- Rea has been a valuable asset to ert looks to have worthy successors Plattsmouth.

discouraging for the visitors as they munity organizations, the return of

Plattsmouth has another fine or of the many excellent guardsmen and white. Hula at forward played ganization in the field of community and white. 2Hula at forward played and business activity in the Busian excellent game and his defensive ness Mens Ad club of which R. W. work was especially good. In Cotner Knorr is president. This group is and Hendrix, the only two lettermen composed of men engaged in the re-

of the team, there is a pair of ex- tail business and directs its efforts cellent basket shooters that should toward advertising and business activity but in addition has sponsored be heard from during the season. The box score of the game was a number of events of community-

wide interest. It has been a remarkable tribute to this organization and a shipbuilder of the highest rank

of general business depression that than Herman Reichstadt, the well it has kept this community active known shoe-rebuilder. and progressing.

1 for such organizations as the Cham- exhibition at his shop on upper Main eration since the inception of agriber of Commerce and the Business street, and they are real works of cultural statistics in 1840. 7 16 Mens Ad club. Both render a distinct art. One is a miniature occan liner, service to our town and are deserv- perfect in detail and of a size that

2 ing of that support which is so ne- makes it possible to represent every 3 cessary to promote the good of the part of the boat. The other vessel community at large. None of the is a battleship which has been care-2 affairs of these two civic organiz- ing turrets for the large guns of the ations receive any pay, they make ship.

4 2-8 6 10 these sacrifies as a community serv-

HERE FROM SOUTH BEND

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as follows:

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Ashland-

Plattsmouth-

Hula, f _____ 0

Wall, f _____ 0

Hendrix, c _____ 3

Case, g _____ 1

Barger, f _____ 1

Philpo, f _____ 0

Frank, c _____ 1

Mullen, g _____ 0

Forbes, g _____ 0 1-1

Wagner, f _____ 1 0-0

Busch, g _____ 1 0-1

ing three directors and such other shown in the youngsters, who next were in the city today to look after some matters of business for a short time at the court house with the

board of county commissioners.

From Thursday's Daily Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sitzman of sight in the last few evenings as the Friday afternoon the doors of the city schools closed for the Christmas Weeping Water, were in the city to- tree has been decorated with the vacation and from now until Thurs- day to look after some business mat- many colored lights that carry in From Saturday's Daily

day, January 3, pupils and teachers ters and visiting at the home of colorful theme the welcome to the Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gayer and erating at Greenwood and Murdock alike can have the opportunity of their daughter, Mrs. F. H. Gerbel- great festival of the Christian world. family departed today for St. Angelo, in the west portion of the county. enjoying a rest and recuperating ing and family for a few hours.

from the Christmas festivities. The members of the city teaching Paul Lemke, who has been attend- This tree in connection with the the mother of Mr. Gayer. They will Attorney C. E. Tefft of Weeping force residing in other communities ing the Gregg college at Chicago, many smaller trees along the walks be joined there by brothers and sis- Water was in the city today for a will spend their vacation at home one of the leading shorthand schools displayed by the business houses of ters of Mr. Gayer from Louisiana, the few hours to look after some matwhere it is not at too great a dis- of the country, is home for a visit the city add much to the Christmas occasion being made a family re- ters in the county court for a short with the relatives and many friends. spirit in the main section of the city. union.

to his audience yet with a simplicity river were bright prospects for the of outline that made it a splendid ment can be found and which to the In the last roundup Ashland push-immediate future. Comment was also ontribution to the program. He residents of the fertile sections of work then he need not effiliate with urged the students not to lose sight the mid-west proved a great treat. In honor of the Christmas season of the true meaning of Christmas in Union, and one brother, Jesse Pell, mately on a merit basis with a pro- unable to secure the necessary bas- year for a large number of employees. its celebration of the birth of the Messiah and that in the adoration of close of the meeting by Mrs. J. H. McMaken, Mrs. L. L. Wiles, Mrs. Lillian Freeman and Mrs. A. L. Tidd. pose to ask the county commissioners the Madonna at Christmas time, they remember the priceless virtue of pur-

ity in their conduct. Canon Petter's URGED TO OBTAIN SCHEDULE closing references to the Wise Man

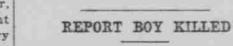
A bulletin, released Wednesday by ation of all mankind through life Charles M. Haller, census supervisor. left his audience with a fine impresurges all farmers and ranchers who sion of a most appropriate and applihave not received sample copy of

the schedule to procure same at The closing minutes of the prothe earliest possible moment so that gram were devoted to audience singthey may give careful study to quesing of the beautiful Christmas carols. tions and be prepared to give full The program committee was comand accurate information when the posed of Herbert Minor, Grace Louise enumerator calls. Copies may be ob-Wiles and Richard Cole, with Howtained from the district supervisor. This district includes Butler, Cass,

Fillmore, Gage, Jefferson, Johnson, A REAL SHIPBUILDER Pawnee, Nemaha, Otoe, Pawnee,

Polk, Richardson, Saunders, Saline, The residents of this community Seward, Thayer and York counties were unaware up to recently that with headquarters in the Lincoln postoffice, room 421. Actual work of FG FT PF TP its leadership during the past years was a resident here. This is no other taking the census is scheduled to begin Jan. 2.

> According to William L. Austin, Mr. Reichstadt has two of the director, bureau of census, this is There is need in the community boats that he has built and put on to be the most significant farm enum-



From Saturday's Daily

The offices at Camp Plattsmouth banking facilities, the opportunity men who devote so much time to the fully constructed to even the mov- north of this city, this morning re- of enjoying the convenience of a ceived inquiries as to the :dentifica- banking house.

tion of a boy killed when he fell The new banking house is known These boats in their perfect detail under a freight train in the railroad as the Union Co-operative Credit Asare made from memory, as Mr. yards at Kansas City. The boy, it sociation and is one of some fifty Reichstadt in his youth was engaged seems had told a companion on the that is operating in the state under in working in the French naval yards train on which they were beating the provisions of the law passed by at Toulon and from his experience their way, that he had been in the last legislature. The bank has there he has been able to reconstruct Plattsmouth camp for a time. The been operating since December 14th M. E. Bushnell, assessor-elect and perfect models of the various styles camp officers report a boy missing and has shown a steady gain since

cable Christmas theme.

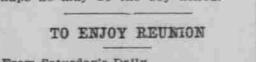
ard Hirz presiding.

MAKES BEAUTIFUL SIGHT

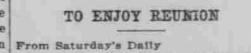
The large cedar tree that stands St. Louis, so it is thought that per- other directions are David Kendall in the south terrace of the Cass coun- haps he may be the boy killed. ty court house is a most beautiful

The colored lights are enhanced by Texas, where they are expecting to

the white star that crowns the tree. spend the Christmas holiday with From Friday's Daily







Ronoll, left here and had told others Vice-President, J. G. Chapman; Secat the camp that he was going to retary-Treasurer, G. A. Stites. The and O. J. Hathaway,

The association operates under the Nebraska banking department and is financed by the depositors.

Similar associations are now op-

time.



same as that of the one killed in The officers of the association are

Kansas City. The boy, Russell as follows: President, P. F. Rihn;

the burden on the unemployed of the community.

PROVIDE BANK FACILITIES The residents of Union have after

several months of being without

ness men that had signed the petition to secure their aid in getting work for the unemployed. He also gave as one of his objectives to have the county commissioners buy timber tracts where the unemployed might cut their supply of wood, the commissioners providing the trucks to haul the workers to and from the scene of labor. The emergency measures Mr. Tidd felt could provide work for the next three months and ease

