Nebr. State Historical Society

Journal.

SEEK BUS LINE

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Ralsten and Omaha. It is being op-

posed by the Stiles bus line that oper

Wedding Tuesday

Near Avoca-Dinner Attended

by One Hundred.

in Avoca Church

tes between Papillion and Omaha



Plattsmouth

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PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1937.

TO CALL SCHOOL CAUCUS

The board of education at the

bruary meeting last night, decided

caucus and at which time there will

he four candidates named for the

There will be two elected at the

spring election in April and the law

requires that four candidates be

The two members of the board

whose terms are expiring this year

Community Club Fund Providing

E. Turner and Dorothy Jean, were Elmwood Sunday for a visit with Shoes for Many the relatives there. They were din-ner guests at the home of Mr. and ner guests at the home of Mr. and

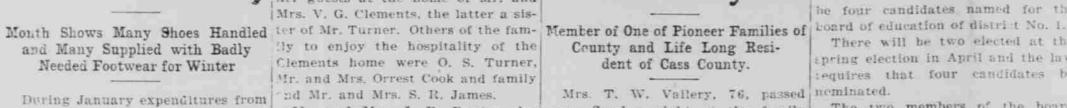
and Many Supplied with Badly Needed Footwear for Winter

During January expenditures from the Community Building club treasary to support the club's shoe pro-

pany and Fetzer Shoe company for Mrs. Reeder. thirty-five pairs of new shoes and **College** View overshoes. Remaining \$9.75 went to Herman Reichstadt for the repair of 14 paids of shoes. All of the above named have co-operated splendidly with the shoe committee in granting price reductions, making it possible to stretch the available shoe dollars contributed from the club's treasury. Blue and White Smothered by Rally Murray and where for many years sending in many pairs of serviceable outgrown shoes, or used shoes that could be repaired at a minimum ex-Dense.

During the month 21 pairs of new they dropped the basketball game to Frank E. Vallery, Omaha; Glen and shoes and 15 pairs of used shoes were issued to needy school children; also 14 pairs of new overshoes and 27 pairs of used overshoes and rubbers. One pair of shoes was repaired for their owner, bringing the total num-For served to 78. These went to 67 individual pupils, ranging in age from primary grades to Junior high school. Eleven of the 67 received two pairs-shoes and overshoes-these 16. Murphy of the Viewman being Beaver City. going to calldren who have long distances to walk to school through heavy snow.

Demand for shoes and overshoes o the hoop. still continues quite heavy, and the further co-operation of the public in



Platters, 29 to 25

ot Viewman Saturday Night on

Lincoln Suburb Court.

the Lincoln suburb by the score of

zym were able to take the lead in

the first quarter of the game 10 to 8

the score 14 alike at the half time.

but the Viewman were able to make

The third quarter of the game was

the only one of his team to click

outstanding for College View.

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Referee: Bill Bockes, Nebraska.

HAS COASTING ACCIDENT

Saturday afternoon, John Howard.

6 year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. A. E.

Johnson, was badly bruised and

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Plattsmouth-

29 to 28 on the Viewman's court.

VISIT AT ELMWOOD

County Treasurer and Mrs. John

Mrs. T. W. Vallery, 76, passed neminated. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reeder also sway Sunday night at the family grove with the Turners to Elmwood home at Mynard, where for the past gram totaled \$61.45, \$51.70 of this and were guests at the home of Mr. month she has been in failing health. are J. A. Capwell, present president vas paid to H. M. Soennichsen Com- and Mrs. Harry Williams, parents of She had been gradually failing and of the board and E. A. Wurl, who sixty of the members from various

> passed away. Mrs Vallery was a member of the family of Joseph and Mary Cook, pio beer settlers in Cass county and Quintet Trips the there she was born in 1860 and has

Mrs. T. W. Val-

lery, Old Resident,

dent of Cass County.

Dies at Mynard

ince made her home On December 1, 1880, she was narried to Theobald W. Vallery, they

years ago from active farm life and have since resided in Mynard. The College View jinx howered There is surviving, the aged hus-

over the Piatters again Saturday as band, three sons and two daughters. From Wednesday's Daily-This morning in the office of the

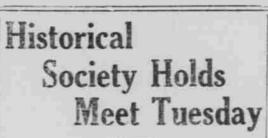
Charles Vallery, Mrs. Wade Porter clerk of the district court a suit tor of this city and Mrs. Owen Willis of damages in the amount of \$55,000 was filed by Marjorie Twiss, of railroad. The Platters, despite the small Weeping Water.

The Cook family of which she was Louisville, against the Lincoln Tele-

member embraced a large number phone & Telegraph Co. The suit has three causes of of brothers and sisters and those who tion, the first stating that the plainsurvive the passing of Mrs. Vallery are C. E. Cook, Mrs. S. O. Cole and tiff had entered the services of the the Platters as they bombarded the Joseph Cook of this city; Phillip defendant company on August 1 basket to being the score up to 23 to Cook of Norfolk and John Cook of 1917 and continued in the employe of the company until July 19, 1935. It is alleged that the company main-Mrs. Vallery was known by a large

tained a pension and retirement fund igainst the blue and white, while circle of friends over Cass county Wooster, McCarroll and Miller all hit and to whom her death comes as a of which the plaintiff had been contributor and that by reason of

the commany after eighteen years of pening of the last period Dale Nan- have known her best in the long



Committees Appointed to Survey Historical Spots, Plot Cemeteries; Addressed by Judge Root.

The Cass County Historical Society met Tuesday afternoon at the district court room in the court house, som late Sunday grew much worse and has for a long period of years been parts of the county being in attend-

> The meeting was opened by Dr G. H. Gilmore, of Murray, president and with C. L. Graves as the secre-

Judge Jesse L. Root of Omaha, former resident here, was presented and gave a most interesting talk that overed the past fifty years since he had first arrived at Plattsmouth and where he was admitted to the bar. Judge Root was a leader in the local Young Couple to Make Home on Farm bar for many years, serving as county attorney and also state senator and later was a member of the Ne-

Miss Ruth Ruge, daughter of Mrs. braska supreme bench. He served up to two years ago as solicitor for Martha Ruge of Avoca, became the the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy wife of Calvin Carsten, son of Senator and Mrs. Fred Carsten at a

Judge Root gave a very vivid pic- beautiful church wedding in Avoca At the end of January refugees were ture of many of the leading events Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. from 1886, when he was admitted The bride was dressed in white camps in the flood zone and 106 field

to the bar here, down to the time satin with a train. She wore a vell hospitals, an increase of 50 hospitals that he had left Plattsmouth, relat- of white lace and a coronet set with in two days. ing the many contests that had been pearls. Her bouquet was of white held over the location of the county roses and sweet peas. She was at- fected cities, where the population has seat, sketches of the many distin- tended by Miss Dorothy Sundeen of not completely evacuated is becoming guished associates of the bar that he Lincoln as maid of honor. Miss Sun- a major one. The innoculation of the had enjoyed. Judge Root also told deen wore pink lace and a lavender population is proceeding rapidly under an interesting fact of the only two sweet pea corsage. Miss Angeline the direction of the U.S. Public cases of perjury that had been filed Kvetensky of Omaha, bridesmaid, was Health Service and state and local With the Platters leading at the hard to fill in the circle of those who her discharge from the service of in the county and which occurred dressed in floor-length blue lace and health officials operating with the under his term as county attorney, wore a corsage of pink and white tea Red Cross.



NO, 104

Louisville to Springfield, Papillion, Contributions to Saturday Night Made from All Sections-Chapter Quota of \$150 Added.

The bus line if allowed will be Up to Saturday night, \$1,567.57 ound a great convenience to the resifrom Cass county (including a \$150 nts of Louisville and Springfield. contribution by the Cass County Chapter itself) had been forwarded to national headquarters of the Red ha and which they do not have at Cross. A total of several millions of

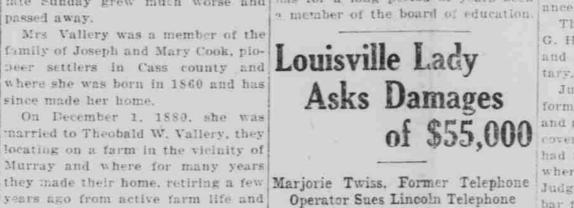
> dollars received by the national headquarters is being used to meet the great relief need the Ohio and Mississippi river floods have caused.

Anyone can contribute any amount hey wish to this worthy cause and respective towns. turned in from the different towns of the county are increasing from day to day, the Journal will not attempt to publish a list at present. Later on, the complete list of town contributions will be published

Eleven states are involved and up wards of 800,000 people are affected being cared for in 250 concentration

The problem of sanitation in af-

Crying Need is for Money Bulletins received by Cass county



Company for This Amount.

will be necessary if shoe fund expen- that led his team to victory, his basditures are to be held down to the kets closed the gap to 25 to 22. 2100 alloted from Community Build- Forest sank a setup to come within lug club funds for this work.

Supt. Devoe and School Nurse Mrs. Justus Lillie have co-operated with the club's shoe committee in pointbig out and analyzing need for shoes a mong the respective pupils.

The shoe program will be contrustees, who administer Community Duilding club funds, state, and every effort put forth to supply needy children of school age with adequate notwear to protect them from wet as follows: and the possibility of contracting tickness.

The club is now nearing the end Wooster, f _____ 4 of its first year of existence, with a Seitz, f _____ 1 slightly decreased membership from McCarroll, c _____ 2 the neak month of Max "he peak month of May.

Miller, g ---- 2 Besides money contributed to the shoe fund, profits from this enterprise bave been used to reduce community College Viewbuilding indebtedness \$631.66; to Strausky, f _____ 0 provide drum corps equipment. Nannen, f-c ---- 6 \$71.64 and to help meet the over- Murphy, c _____ 2 head costs of maintaining the Boy Forrest, g _____ 3 Scout program, sponsored by the Le-rion \$48. Enough unpledged money Wilson, f ----- 0 0 0 gion, \$48. Enough unpledged money Lumsford, f _____ 0 is on hand to reduce building indebtedness another \$350 at the next interest paying date, April 1st.

THE WEATHER Courtesy Weyrich & Hadraba

knocked unconscious when the sled that he was coasting on ran into a

January 1937 has been consider- passing automobile at the intersecably colder than the corresponding tion of Granite street and Lincoln month of the past two years. Only avenue.

ever.

the game.

five days during the past month had The lad had started out to play freezing point. Last year had eleven around with the sled and decided to days with temperatures above freez- coast down the hill east, unknown ing, 13 days of the past month had to the parents who had warned the lows below zero. boy of the danger.

High for January 1937 was 40 on The car of Ben Schwartz was gothe fifth and the low was -14 on the ninth. 1.18 inches of moisture ing north on Lincoln avenue when are recorded. High for a year ago the sled suddenly crashed into the was 46 on the eleventh and low was front wheel of the auto, the boy be--18 on the 27th. Only .62 inches ing thrown from the sled and bruised uary of 1935 had a high of 53 on the "p as well as being knocked unconof precipitation are on record. Janthird and a low of -10 on the 22nd. cious. The driver of the car fortunately was driving slowly, other-10 inches of moisture are recorded. wise the boy might have been run

TWIN GIRLS ARRIVE

From Wednesday's Daily-

home a short distance west of the This morning between midnight scene of the accident and by which and 1 o'clock at the Kines sanitarium time he had regained consciousness at Omaha, twin daughters were born and appreciated his narrow escape. to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leonard He is now doing as well as possible. of near Mynard. Mrs. Leonard was Mi. Schwartz was in no way to formerly Miss Edith Short of Omaha plane for the accident. and Mr. Leonard is a son of Mr. and Alrs. A. W. Leonard of Mynard.

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Mr. Schwartz carried the boy to his

sending in used shoes and overshoes nen of College View started a rally years of her lifetime.

FUNERAL OF MRS. VALLERY

one point of tying the game and From Wednesday's Daily-

Platters in their play and the floor Rev. H. A. McKelvey, pastor of asked on this cause of action. work of Stransky and Forrest was be church, spoke of the long and The third cause of action is that also received a sentence for perjury. Gollner of Lincoln.

useful life of the departed lady and the defendant company and its agents

the rich reward of her useful life. | dation. It is stated that the plaintiff FG FT PF TP A male quartet composed of R. W. in her service with the company had 2 bers that had been favorites of the to secure the service letter she asks the constitution of the local society were ushers.

FG FT PF TP "No Disappointments in Heaven."

RED CROSS DONATIONS

The donations received Monday 0 and Tuesday for the flood relief of 0 the American Red Cross at the Plattsmouth State bank shows the follow-

ug sums: John P. Kaffenberger, \$1. Anna Harris, \$1. Frank Kravenek, \$1. W. H. VanderHaar, \$1. Elmer Stoehr, \$1. Richard Soennichsen, \$1. Mrs. Katherine Nolting, \$1. Dr. O. C. Hudson, \$3.

John P. Meisinger, \$1. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Warthen, \$1. Don York, \$1. Anna Peoples, \$1. Joe Libershal, \$1.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blotzer, \$1. Julius Pitz, \$1. J. Russell Reeder, \$1. Max Vallery, \$1. W. C. Tippens, \$1. Agnes Muenster, \$1. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, \$5. W. A. Robinson, \$1. Don Seiver, \$1. Frederick Wehrbein, \$1. St. Paul's Church School, \$15. A Friend, \$1. First Ward school. \$1. George A. Kaffenberger, Jr., \$1. Helen Horn, \$1. Henry Horn, \$1.

D. L. Pickrel, \$1. Hinky-Dinky store, \$5. Mrs. Wm. Carr. \$1. St. Paul's Evangelical church, \$7 Ralph J. Wehrbein, \$1. Elmer Tritsch, \$1. Mrs. Frank Barkus, \$1. Joe Solomon, \$1. Mrs. Anna Lillie, \$1. St. Paul's Ladies' Aid, \$5. R. L. Kunz, \$2. Calvin Root, \$2. Hild Service Station, \$1. E. A. Wurl, \$1.

John Palacek, Sr., \$1.

permitted to share in the pension charged with stealing brass from the best man. benefits. She asks \$5,000 damages railroad, but was acquitted when a Miss Bertha TeSelle of Firth play- Red Cross officials state: for this cause of action.

The second cause of action for dam-

4 departed lady, "Beautiful Isle of damages in the sum of \$25,000.

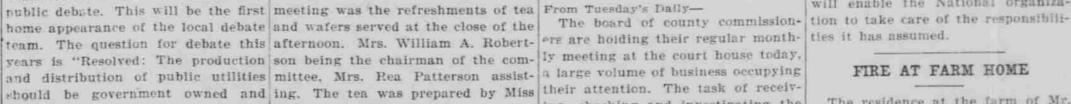
Somewhere," "It Is Well With My

10 5 8 25 Soul," "Going Down the Valley" and DEBATE TEAM SHOWS WELL IN FREMONT TOURNAMENT

Bestor also took part in the after- that they may be preserved for the the dinner for a honeymoon in the flooded area. dinner speech competition and Jack future years. Barton, in the extemporaneous E. H. Wescott was named chair- on a farm near Avoca.

man for permanent location and speeches Lincoln high is to compete with museum.

Plattsmouth in the near future in a A pleasant social feature of the



operated." Thus far, Platsmouth has had com- for the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power many claims is a task that takes up and Mrs. Tony Klimm, south of this petitive debates with Omaha Tech; Co.

Lincoln High; Vermillion, S. D.; Thomas Jefferson in Council Bluffs; Omaha South high; Wayne; Geneva; and Fremont.

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

Eugene Ault was given a very caught in a hoist and as the result From Monday's Dallypleasant surprise Monday evening suffered the loss of the end of one when a number of school friends and finger and the whole hand was mashassociates arrived at the Ault home ed and bruised. to assist in the proper observance of

the nineteenth anniversary of their friend.

The evening was spent in playing Monopoly and in presenting Eugene brances of the event. " At a suitable hour refreshments

were served by Mrs. Charles Ault assisted by Mary Alice and Betty Ault. variably, they get results.

service, that plaintiff has not been In this case a man had been arrested roses. Ted Brown of Lincoln was

friend testified that the man had ed "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Appeals for donated supplies been in Murray at the time the crime "At Dawning" on the violin as the should be delayed until it is appar-Nannen with a two handed push shot This afternoon at the United ages is based on the alleged remarks was alleged to have taken place and candles at the altar were lighted by ent that the fund campaign is pracput the Viewman out in front. Brethern church at Mynard was held that representatives of the defendant had not returned to Plattsmouth un- cousins, Mrs. Harlan Maple wearing tically completed. Shipment of such Stransky added a gift shot and Nan- the last rites for Mrs. T. W. Vallery, company made concerning the plain- til the next day, they shooting crap peach satin and Miss Mera Paap of supplies from any chapter should not hen bagged the basket that cinched a lifelong resident of this section of tiff, the remarks being made in the that night. Later the perjury charge Lincoln wearing blue satin. Miss be made without first contacting Red Cass county. The services were presence of other parties and causing was filed against the man that had Dorothy Snyder sang "I Love You Cross headquarters. Cantion should Ray Wooster, Don McCarroll and lorgely attended by the friends and damage to the plaintiff and great furnished the alibi and he received a Truly" and the bridal party entered be used in asking for used clothing tinued through the winter, Legion instees who administer Community for the neighbors of many years standing. quitted man was apprehended and ding March, played by Miss Dorothy than sufficient without any appeal.

A. E. Sheldon, secretary of the Rev. Robert Townsend of Otoe per. ceiving collections of used clothing The summary of the game was the loss that her going has brought refused to give the plaintiff a service State Historical society, was asked formed the wedding ceremony. Basto the family and the friends, and letter for her work and recommen- by Dr. Gilmore to preside over the kets of pink and white snapdragons sponsibility of inspecting, cleaning, were used on the stage. Miss Hattle sorting, packing and labeling such business session of the society. The committee on constitution, of Ganzel of Lincoln had charge of the clothing before making shipment."

which Mrs. Marion Tucker, of Ne- gifts and Mrs. Albert Sill, the guest and Raymond Cook, gave four num- for faithful service. For the failure hawka, was the chairman, reported book. Harold and Wilford Greenrod tions, the branches of the Cass Coun-

and which was adopted. The commit- Following the wedding the guests shipping any used clothing without tee which will have charge of look- went to the church basement where first contacting the chapter officers ing after the cemeteries over the dinner was served to 100. The wed- as to the call and need. The St. Louis various parts of the county re- ding cake formed the centerpiece for office is keeping every chapter inported. Mrs. Guy White is chair- the bridal party table. Pink roses formed.

Plattsmouth's high school debating man and Judge A. H. Duxbury as and candles were used on the other As in other disasters, the railroads team lasted until the fifth round in the legal advisor. Robert Fitch, tables. Misses Evelyn Schutz, Willene have offered free transportation of the Fremont tournament Friday. 38 county surveyor, will plot the ceme- Fager, Agnes McCann, Hazel Baier, donated supplies shipped by Red Cross schools were in competition at the teries for the committee and which Pauline Wessel, and Julia Jean representatives. In accepting this of-Fremont college. Those attending will make a fine permanent record. Ruhge served. Mrs. Albert Schutz, fer the Red Cross has assumed the from Plattsmouth were Coach Milo Mrs. E. H. Wescott and Mr. Fitch Mrs. Wm. Baler, and Miss Anna responsibility of limiting the shipfrice, John Bestor, Harriet Case, Rob- were named as a committee to mark Marie Salling were in the kitchen. ment of donated supplies to those for ert Woest, and Jack Barton. John the historical spots over the county The couple left immediately after which there is a known need in the

south. They will make their home

COMMISSIONERS HOLD MEETING

MAKES GUILTY PLEA

George Jacoby, who is being held in Omaha in connection with the stealing of three sacks of mail from to the charge.

with a number of gifts as remem- desired. Ralph Anderson, 814 4th the charge of robbing the mail. f1-2tw

mail fraud.

"Chapters and their branches re-

In accordance with these instruc-

Reports of destruction increase daily and only the maximum possible response by Red Cross chapters everywhere in the raising and forwarding of money for use in the flood area will enable the National organiza-

FIRE AT FARM HOME

the greater part of the session. The city, was visited by fire Tuesday, the commissioners are very carefuly in chimney of the house burning out their handling of claims and all must and causing a great deal of damage. he examined thoroughly before the The chimney was cracked badly and the whole house suffered a great deal from smoke. The fire was extinguished before it could catch the roof.

SCHOOL CHILDREN GIVE AID

The children of the Nehawka the Missouri Pacific station at Mur- schools have contributed \$18 to the ray last Tuesday made a guilty plea Red Cross for flood relief work. This sum was in small amounts that the

His alleged accomplice, Frank youngsters from all ages gave from paving, garage .- \$2,500. Terms if March, is to be arraigned today on their banks and penny savings to ald the cause. The Cass County chapter Jacoby has served a term in the of the Red Cross has given \$150 Nebraska penitentiary and is now from their funds in addition to the Want ads are read. Almost in- under a five-year federal parole for amounts that have been raised by the various chapters.

Florence Buxman, home demonstrator ing, checking and investigating the The residence at the farm of Mr. HAS HAND CRUSHED

ville, was injured Tuesday morning

Paul Peterson, an employe of the board allows them. Western Precipitation Co., at Louis-

at his work. He had his right hand

Ave., Plattsmouth.

Modern 6 room home. Close in,

FOR SALE

