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Past Master Night Observed

Is Honored Guest at Colorful Banquet Last Evening.

From Friday's Daily-

A. M., last evening enjoyed their an- day cake which bore the name of the which Lester W. Meisinger, retiring real piece of artistic baking. muster was henored by the associates of the lodge.

The committee in charge had arranged their program very cleverly and in which recognition was given Mr. Meisinger and Wayne Bennett who was in charge of the preparation and serving of the banquet.

The tables were arranged in the lodge room and some 170 of the Ma- Born and Spent Boyhood Here Where 25, and (3) funds for assisting with sons were seated, patriotic colorings being used in the decorative features of the banquet board.

The menu that all enjoyed very much was as follows:

Roast Beef, Gravy Mashed Potatoes - Navy Beans Biscuits - Cold Slaw Tutti Frutti Ice Cream Wafers - Coffee

of the high school boys.

Luke L. Wiles, past master of been failing rapidly.

and with E. H. Wescott at the plane family moved to Plainview where

The invocation was offered by the has assisted.

slight of hand artist.

Robert Foster Patterson, newly The funeral services will be held No. 6. gave welcome to the visitors with the interment at the cemetery ber to January-high schools, 542; being large numbers from the lodges at Weeping Water, Elmwood and Nehawka here for the banquet. Mr. Patterson was at his best and his re- From Saturday's Dailymarks much enjoyed by the party.

pleasant relations of the members of ing in the community hall.

services of man to himself and his panied by Mrs. Roy Cole, thought and inspiration.

ter's jewel to Mr. Meisinger and gave ert Leonard. warm words of praise for the fine service that retiring master had given to local Masonry.

The Masonic quartet composed of James Holoubek, who resides on a Frank A. Cloidt, Raymond C. Cook, farm west of La Platte, was severely interest in vocational guidance. H. G. McClusky and R. W. Knorr injured this noon in an auto accigave two numbers to close the fine dent near his home. Mr. Holoubek

evening responded in a very feeling driving hit a rut and was forced into visitors at Villisca, Iowa, Friday manner to the tributes of the brother a large snow bank, he being thrown where they spent a short time look-

of Omaha, one of the leading figures head and which severed an artery very heavy, much more snow falling ningham of Tarkio, Missouri.

are Robert Foster Patterson, W. M.; wound. He was hurried into this city Anderson Lloyd, S. W.; J. Russell and taken to the office of Dr. R. P. Two new periodicals are being A. R. Ortley, of Sioux City, has ar- and \$150. Reeder, J. W.; Frank Cloidt, treas- Westover where the artery was tied brought to the library. George Mark rived here and will be employed at urer; Leslie W. Niel, secretary; and the wound closed.

Officer J. E. Lancaster had a very pleasant surprise given him Friday morning as he was home resting by Masons from his duties. The officer was passfrom his duties. The officer was pass-Lester W. Meisinger, Retiring Master quietly and was given a most delightful reminder of the birthday when his sister, Mrs. John Eppings, 10,000 Young People in the State the Wescott clothing store. of Murdock, arrived here to visit with the Lancaster family. Mrs. Ep-Plattsmouth lodge No. 6, A. F. & pings brought with her a fine birth-

Carl Ebinger, Former Resident, Dies at Plainview

His Father was for Many Years a Leading Merchant.

Carl Ebinger, 44, a resident of Plattsmouth in his childhood and early youth, died Thursday afternoon at Plainview, Nebraska, where he has made his home for the past twentyfive years.

Mr. Ebinger had been ill for the The serving of the banquet was past two weeks from an attack of very expertly carried out by a group the flu and a few days ago he suffered a stroke and had since then dents for NYA jobs was the function

Plattsmouth lodge, presided over the Mr. Ebinger was the eldest son toast list and presented the various of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Ebinger. speakers and features on the pro- for many years prominent residents of Plattsmouth where the father was The group singing was led by Dr. engaged in the hardware business Raymond P. Westover, past master for a great many years, later the to provide the accompaniment for the Mr. Ebinger again engaged in the School officials in many institutions

Rev. V. C. Wright, pastor of the First | Surviving the death of the young man is the widow. Alice, the parents. Lowell S. Devoe, superintendent Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Ebinger of of the city schools, gave a demonstra- Plainview, one sister, Mrs. Louise tion of his magic for the members of Mote of Denver and one brother, Dr. the banquet party and revealed many William Ebinger of Hanna, Wyoming. new and startling features of the He was a nephew of George E. Weidman of this city.

installed master of Plattsmouth lodge on Sunday afternoon at Plainview

MYNARD COMMUNITY CLUB

William A. Robertson, deputy "Uncle Dick's Mistake," a one-act grand master of the grand lodge of play was presented by Forrest Leon- The NYA cooperated with the State the Nebraska Masons, also past mas- ard, Robert Vallery, Margaret Ann Employment Service in its efforts to The following contributions have ter of No. 6, presented the past mas-

HAS SEVERE INJURY

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program, "Lights Out" and "I Don't." was driving along the roadway near Mr. Meisinger, the honoree of the his farm when the car that he was Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Knorr were against the windshield.

in Nebraska Masonry and Harry Cun- causing him to bleed profusely. He than in this section of Nebraska. The present officers of the lodge flowing over his body from the was able to drive on home, the blood

NYA Program in State Success

Given Employment by This Part of Relief Program.

hual past masters banquet and at honoree in the frosting and was a tion spent approximately \$675,885 during 1936 to provide employment for nearly 10.000 young people in Nebrasia. This money furnished: high school, college and graduate High School students between the ages of 16 and 25 so that they could continue their education, (2) employment on work projects of young persons, chiefly from relief families, between 18 and the establishment and encouragement American Government Class Has Fine the Plattsmouth city schools won of job training, counseling and placement service for youth. The NYA program was divided according to purpose into three major categories: job guidance and placement.

> Student Aid. of the NYA student aid program is over the gasoline tax bill. its enabling of needy youth to reand responsibility of the school officials, who also arranged and superearned a maximum of \$6 per month,

college students were able to earn an average of \$15 and a maximum of \$20 and graduate students an averhave paid each student less than the uary to June-high schools, 416; col-

colleges, 23; graduate, 3. Work Projects.

Approximately 3,900 different youths were employed on work proj-Members of the west-side program ects in Nebraska during 1936. Of District Judge William G. Kieck, committee, Mrs. Forrest Leonard and this number 22 percent left NYA rolls past master of Springfield lodge No. Mrs. George Topliff, had charge of to accept positions in private indus-112, responded to the toast, "Neigh- the entertainment at the meeting of try. The function of the work projbors" and in which he discussed the the Mynard community club last eve- ects is to provide remunerative employment for needy youths and to count complaint filed by County At- ard Wood of District 40; Marie Lentz assist in the prosecution or support" in costume for the play. Over fifty Masonry in their association with As musical selections Miss Beulah give them practical training. The torney J. A. Capwell, The defendant of District 41; Clayton Sack of Diseach other in the various commun- Kiser played the xylophone; Junior projects are sponsored, arranged and was charged with operating a car trict 45; Betty Larson and Dorothea States. Kiser, the piano accordian; Shirley supervised by local public and semi-Raymond C. Cook, past master and Leonard, the violin; and Whipple public agencies, such as schools, IIdeputy grand custodian of the grand Leonard, piano. Emma Riene Topliff braries, municipal departments, the lodge, was called upon and added and Bonnie Topliff gave readings. Red Cross, Y.M.C.A. and county agrimuch to the fun and entertainment A vocal duet was given by Shirley culture agents. The project youths of the evening in his response to the Leonard and Wilma Nolte. Whipple earned from approximately \$13 to -25 charge of driving without a license Hubbell of District 97. toast, "Gastronomical Gems," altho Leonard accompanied. Shirley Seiver for 46 hours work each month. These and also that of having unlawful Among the visitors at the contest, when they have a right to file claims. February by Billy Howland, Glenna the title failed to adequately describe accompanied for tap dancing by youths were from public assistance plates on his car, but pleaded not other than the teachers of the schools Such a campaign, the board feels, Alchin, Charles Newton, Mary Jo Betty Ann Albert. A reading by Mrs. families. A few of the types of work Searl S. Davis gave a very fine ad- Don Rhoden was followed by a vocal performed by these youth were: makdress on the value of Masonry and the solo by Mrs. Chester Wiles, accom- ing Braille books for the blind, constructing equipment and facilities guilty on all three counts and assess- Viola Davis and Mrs. Scott McGrew in case that might be construed as a Wise, Barbara Newburn, Elva Jean community, which proved a fine contribution to a splendid evening. Mr. played by Junior Kiser and Clarence grounds, mending and cataloguing Davis' remarks were deeply impres- Micke. Miss Helene Perry gave a books in libraries, serving as assistsive on the banquet party and will reading and Raymond Cook, a vocal ant recreational supervisors, testing be long remembered for its fine solo. Mrs. Roy Cole accompanied Mr. seed corn, making and mending garments for the needy, etc.

Job Guidance and Placement. try. Two junior placement counsel- Chapter of the American Red Cross eer, is in his home town today on the skeletons. Most of the bones Arthur Hull, ors paid by the NYA were employed up to February 20th: in the SES office in Omaha. In addi- Alvo tion to this service, the NYA sponsored activities designed to stimulate

REPORT HEAVY SNOW

ing after some business matters a Among the guests from out of the Mr. Holoubek suffered a bad cut their variety store. They report the city was the Rev. Luther M. Kuhns, on the right side of the face and snowfall in that section of Iowa was

NEW PERIODICALS

coming to the library.

For those who may be interested. the Chamber of Commerce has received a file of all bills that have been During Past Year introduced in the legislature at Lincoln. The file is available to the pubcoln. The file is available to the public at the office of the secretary at

The various bills that have been dropped in the hopper have reached 327 and affect almost all business From Saturday's Dally-The National Youth Administra- and industries in the state in some form and the individual citizen also both the oral and written spelling bills that may affect him.

Class Pays Visit

Time in Viewing Work of the Lawmakers of the State.

i, e., student aid, work projects, and of the local high school paid a visit parts of the county. Clayton will rep-

The class of thirty with their coln this fall, teacher, Milo Price, departed in the Dr. R. W. Eaton, author of the estimates that 100,000 of the millions the game and proved a good shooter morning for the capitol city and ar- True Blue Contest speller pronounced who are having their pay docked for as well as on the defensive play and rived as the legislature was ready the words. Judges for the contest the old age benefits will reach the age Rebal, Hayes and McCarty also were to swing into action on the gasoline were Mrs. Don Seiver and Mrs. Wm. of 65 during 1937. Another 200,- sifted in the game in the hope of a vised the work. High school students tax bill. Senator Fred L. Carsten, of Schmidtman, Jr., of Plattsmouth and 000 will die. Avoca, the representative of the third Rev. C. L. Shubert of Murray. Mrs. Those who retire this year at 65 success and left the Wahoo quintet district, presented the class to the Marle Haight acted as register. members of the legislature and who Probably the worst stumbling be entitled, as a final settlement, to Plattsmouthgreeted the young men and women block in the list of words given for 3 1/2 percent of the wage or salary

lature, the party was guided through al championship to the winner last \$3,000. the capitol building and watched the year,

lege, 2,348; and graduate, 29. Num-territorial days down to the present Alice Campbell, and Josephine Warga or estate are entitled to \$3.50.

leges, 23; and graduate, 3. Septem- Price paid a visit to Morrill hall at Dorothy Applegate of District 18; who have reached 65 since Jan. 1 the state university, where they Margie Ruth Pollard, Doris Ander- and 26 from the heirs of persons now found much to entertain them in the son, and Marie Anderson of District dead. When the board's lawyers be-

DRAWS DOWN FINE

and \$20 and costs on the third.

Pending the payment of the fines Water; Miss Mary Fager of Avoca. the defendant was remanded to the Miss Alpha C. Peterson, county

RED CROSS CONTRIBUTIONS

| - | All O | 1 2 0 |
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| | Avoca | 207.0 |
| | Cedar Creek | 16.5 |
| 9 | Eagle | 115.4 |
| | Elmwood | 204.7 |
| | Greenwood | 57.3 |
| | Louisville | 267.6 |
| | Manley | 15. |
| | Murdock | |
| e | Murray | 47.5 |
| , | Mynard | 37.3 |
| | Nehawka | 151.0 |
| | Plattsmouth | 720.7 |
| t | South Bend | 7.1 |
| e | Union | 105.0 |
| 5 | Wabash | 27.1 |
| 7 | Weeping Water | 192.1 |
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LOCATES IN CITY

J. Howard Davis on high school hill. -read the ads for bargain news. second semester.

Clayton Sack is Champion Cass County Speller

Written Contests This Afternoon-32 Entries.

of district 45 near Mynard. Miss also met with the board. Alice Barbara Wiles is teacher. Secand place in both contests went to Margaret Everett of Weeping Water Make Arrangecity schools. She is a student of Miss Helen Gorder. Mary Allen of Weepto Legislature ing Water won third in the oral. She is also of the Weeping Water city schools. Ronald Lester, a student of

age and in the eighth grade. Thirty-The American government class two contestants were entered from all

Norton, and Mr. Wood of Weeping

ty, sponsored the spelling contest.

CRIES 118 SALES IN FIVE MONTHS skeletons were uncovered.

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ders, and Lancaster counties. He is various times and are thought to be booked until March 10.

tion. The animal was of a high grade lived in this part of the west. 00 but was unregistered.

Horses are probably claiming as much interest as anything brought to

ASSISTANCE BOARD MEETS

From Friday's Daily-

Journal.

The Cass county assistance board is meeting at the court house this afternoon to take up the hearing on a number of applications for old age pensions and the care of dependent Mynard Boy Wins Both Oral and children. There are sevral who have Local Team Steamrollered by Scoring applied and whose claims have been checked and are now ready for the approval or disapproval of the board. Clayton Sack won first place in The local assistance board is com- From Saturday's Dailyposed of the county commissioners can find much information in these contests held in the district court and the county treasurer. County As- ball quintet which has been underoom this afternoon. He is a student sistance Director Paul Vandervoort feated so far this senson preserved

ments to Pay Old Age Pensions for the locals.

000 Persons to File Claims This Year,

Friday to Lincoln where they en- resent the county at the interstate board is getting ready to pay old age that removed Wooster from the game joyed a session of the unicameral leg- contest on April 30 and at the World- pensions to 300,000 persons this year. while McCarroll was "shooed" in the The primary aim and chief benefit islature and the battle that is raging Herald contest. May 1. He will also Altho the contributory pensions secenter the state fair contest at Lin- tion of the social security act did not sidered an unsportsmanship play. go into effect until Jan. 1, the board Warren Reed was used through

> and the heirs of those who die will easy winner. the written contest was "withal." It on which taxes were paid, providing After the time spent in the legis- was the word which gave the nation- the salary or wage was not more than

average wage in order to spread the funds to benefit a greater number of in the conduct of the state affairs.

In oral spelling, Margaret Everett spelled laudable "laudible" to give tired at 65 Jan. 31 after his pay spelled laudable "laudible" to give tired at 65 Jan. 31 after his pay dents paid each month: January to June—high school, 2.674; college.

The party made the most of their the championship to Clayton Sack. check was docked \$1, he is entitled opportunity in visiting the state historical society rooms and inspecting schools of Cass county were: Ronald ernment. If the clerk was under 65 1.794 and graduate, 39. September the fine collection that represents the Lester, Rosalyn Mark, and Verona and died Jan. 31 after his check had to January—high school, 3,383; col-history of Nebraska since the earliest Toman of District 1; Betty Gayer, been docked \$1, his wife, children

of District 5; Yvonne De Les Dernier | So far the board has received only A number of the students with Mr. of District 14; Kathleen Balbour and 49 informal claims, 23 from persons Dailey, g _____ 0 2-2 2 2 wonderful collections housed there. 19; Mary Allen and Margaret Ever- gan drafting regulations to pay off ett of District 22; Bessie Kennedy the claims, they discovered a slight and Buelah Kiser of District 27; legal hitch. They found on the From Saturday's Dally-

Schneider of District 70; Dorothy Now, however, the board has decided Donald Sheard. January was repre-Harmer made a guilty plea to the Ulrich of District 88; and Lorene to start a nationwide publicity cam- sented by Lyle Lewis, Donna Cotner, paign to inform the people at large Deloris Dooley, Vernon Gochenour; guilty to the charge of driving while represented were: Mr. and Mrs. Hall will be its "proper official duty." Rebal; March by Leon Elliott, Don-Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Anderson, The board, however, will refrain from ald Young; April by Billy Blunt, Judge Graves found the defendant Mrs. Ivan Balfour, all of Nehawka; approaching individuals separately. Larry Thimgan; May by Helen Faye

unearthed what seems to be an Indian ley, Carl Grassman, Geraldine Wiles; burial ground and five of the ancient October by Helen Yardley, Eiven Hol-

the court house lawn when they Frank Gaines, Donald Sheard; Dece-Rex Young, Plattsmouth auction- broke into the grace that contained ber by Marvin Ferris; New Year by regular duty at the Plattsmouth sale crumbled when they were exposed to The program included all the chilbarn. W. E. Reynolds accompanies the air, altho one skull of paperlike dren of Grade I and one division of thinness remained intact.

Since September 14, Rex has cried These bones were similar to those rected. 72 118 sales in Cass, Otoe, Sarpy, Saun- that have been uncovered here at the bones of a very ancient race that

CAST IN SCHOOL PLAY

TOTAL _____\$2,268.03 the sales. With farmers anxious to Miss Virginia Trively of this city party. Plans are being made for a prepare for farming a top of \$185 has the role of "Lucille Marcy," a similar party next Thursday evening. has been paid for excellent work damsel in distress, in the cast of "One horses with an average between \$140 Mad Night," the next major offering of the Peru State teachers college on March 12.

Platters Lose 47 - 28 Decision to Wahoo Five

Power of Saunders County Quintet From Start of Game.

The Wahoo high school buskettheir record last night on their court and added the Plattsmouth team to

their list of victims, 47 to 28. In the opening quarter the Platters were able to hold their own against the deadly shooting of the Wahoo tribe. Wooster being able to connect

The Wahoo team kept their bombardment through the second quarter Social Security Board Expects 300,- and at the half time led the Platters

by the score of 20 to 11. The Platters suffered from the smallness of the gym and also re-Washington.-The social security ceived a large number of penalties

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| McCarroll, e | 2 | 1-1 | -1 | 5 |
| McCarty, c | . 0 | 0.0 | 1 | 0 |
| Falk, g | | 0-0 | 1 | 0 |
| Miller, g | | 2-2 | 3 | 4 |
| Rebal. g | | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
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(*) Wahoo score not complete.

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FATHER TIME'S PARTY

Ralph Parkening of District 30; statute books a 1909 law which pro- Thirty-eight children took part in Warren Harmer, resident of Weep- Charles Arnold and Katherine Mc- vides that no government official the one act operatta "Father Time's ing Water, was arraigned Wednesday Gres of District 32; Frances Bierl of "otherwise than in the discharge of Party" at the Columbian school yesbefore Judge C. L. Graves on a three District 37; Doris Stander and How- his proper official duty shall aid or terday afternoon. All children were

Smock, Donna Lou Richards, Helen Means; June by Charles Quinnett; July by Richard Wehlfarth, Junior Kaffenberger; August by Wilda Workmen at Nebraska City Friday Rouse: September by Ruby Gunsolcomb, Myron Vroman; November by The men were working at terracing Alicebelle Gradoville, Verna Bailey.

Grade 2. Miss Berniece Wieland di-

SKATING PARTY

A remarkable sale was made last once resided along the Missouri river. Plattsmouth's skating rink was 50 week at the Granville Heebner farm Several have thought that the bones turned over to a private party last when a two-year-old polled Here- might be those of a people here be- evening. A number who had not ford male brought \$200 at the auc- fore the Indians as we know them, skated for a number of years had the thrill of gliding over the floor again. Spills were frequent, but taken in good humor, and without serious results. Over eighty attended the

MOVE TO NEW HOME

The Arnold Lillie family has has donated the Omaha Bee-News, the Norfolk Packing plant in this Plattsmouth is the ideal large. Miss Trively was one of the Peru moved from their former home at Ralph J. Wehrbein, S. D.; Wayne A.

Bennett J. D.; John Parkening S. S.

Mr. Holoubek is the father of both the daily and Sunday edition. City. Mr. Ortley is making his resi-Bennett, J. D.; John Parkening, S. S.;

J. Howard Davis, J. S.; and John E.

Leonard Holoubek, junior in the local dence at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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County people. Values here are dence at the home of the dence on Granite street formerly octive. The equal of those found anywhere cupied by the Hickenbottom family.