THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1939.

R. L. Propst Host to Friends

on Birthday ency of the weather, shook hand

Birthday; Has Done Much for the Needy.

more. Despite his age, he is well in Is "At Home" on His Eighty-fifth health and many were the hands that passed to and from his. Sitting in his home this morn-

ing, still opening letters and teleof St. Joseph, Missouri, and their Celebrating his eighty-fifth birth- grams, he was as robust and good daughter, Mrs. Roy Smith, of Redday with an "At Home" Sunday natured as a young man of twenty. ding, California and her little son, afternoon, R. L. Propst, resident of He showed no signs of weariness Stephen. Mrs. McKarron is a sister Lake Worth, Florida for the last from having passed eighty-five year of Dr.* Westover, and Mrs. Smith is nineteen years, was honored by hav-stones and had a greeting as rewell known here as the former ing more than one hundred persons Freshing as a pineapple sundae on "Bobbie" McKarron. call on him at home, 119 North a hot afternoon.

Federal Highway. Mr. Propst is quite thankful to Birthday Dinner-The aged resident, besides being those friends that remembered him personally congratulated by so many, on his eighty-fifth anniversary and has spent hours opening and read- for every wish of continued happiing cards and letters of congratula- ness that was extended to him, he replies with a "Same to you."

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tory design which have been sent by many who know him but are unable to see him. Between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Mr. Propst, despite the inclem-

From Monday's Dallyafter hand until he could shake no Guests at Westover Home---Sunday Dr. and Mrs. R. P. West-

over and Miss Ruth, had as their quests at the home on high school hill Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McKarron,

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mar

ion Warthen was the scene of a very happy gathering Sunday, helping celebrate Mrs. Warthen's birthday. A very delicious dinner was served prize at the noon hour. Centerpiece for

has been an active civic worker and the table was a beautiful birthday Entertained at Bridgecake baked by Mrs. Warthen's daughter, Mrs. Elwood Snodgrass. the good nature that becomes one faculty bridge club was entertained Those who enjoyed the occasion who has done something and done it by Miss Ellen Ubben at the home of were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Snodgrass.

Robert and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Despite his age, he has a soft spot ning Glenn Carneal and Martha Frances, in his heart for those who are less Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Warthen, Mr fortunate than himself. Only this bridge with Wilhelmina Henrichsen and Mrs. Raymond Lancaster and morning he contributed to the health winning first honors and Helene Billy Warthen and the host and hosof a family which he knew not at Perry consolation. tess, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Warthen. all, of which he had no knowledge

other than that they were in need of aid and for which his one thought J. J. Jaskes Honored-

At an informal dinner party held was that "even if I don't know them. at the home of Mrs. Anna Zitka at I'd like to do something for them. 1727 Pearl street, Mr. and Mrs. J. J -Lake Worth (Fla.) Leader. Jaske, who have been in Nebraska

tince Monday, October 16, were the HUNTERS TAKE TO THE ROAD honored guests Sunday. Other guests

at the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. and Jessie Whalen. Sunday, with its ideal weather, saw a general exodus of the hunt- Edward Remar, Miss Dorothy Zitka ers of both pheasants and ducks of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wiysel and geese from the city. "Hunters' and two children, Larry and Irene, widows and children" were largely Ernest Zitka of this city. Afternoon the population of the city after dusk guests of the Zitka family were Mr. The pheasant hunters and Mrs. James Sedlak and family Saturday from this locality largely sought Unable to be present were Mr. and their shooting in the northeast part Mrs. John Gruidel and family of of the state and also along the Da- Omaha. Mr. Gruidel's mother, Mrs. kota border. Knox, Cedar, Wayne, Theresa Gruidel, 83, passed away. Mr. and Mrs. Jaske will leave for Pierce, wer among the most popular counties for the hunters, altho a their home in Los Angeles, California

number sought the game in Custer, Friday. Buffalo and other counties farther From Tuesday's Dally-Celebrates Birthday-

Hunters report the birds plenti-Sunday a very pleasant family picnic dinner was held at the former late afternoon one of the loveliest ful and a great many of the hunters Goos farm southeast of this city and and daintiest of lunches consisting were able to get their limit in a few ments of shooting

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From Monday's Daily-

the fifth grade.

PLATTSMOUTH SEMI - WEEKLY JOURNAS

From Wednesday's Dally-Entertain at Pheasant Dinner-

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Mark entertained at a pheasant dinner at perfect autumn days and as the Sotheir home last evening.

Those attending were George Rushhart of Fort Crook, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Green and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Mark and daughter. Miss Rosalyn.

Carl Schneiders Entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schneider entertained the Thursday afternoon The club have their own range, bridge club members and their husbands at an autumn party last eve- tables, etc., in this grove and it was ning. The theme was carried out aca very attractive place for a dinner

cordingly. Guests beside members of this kind, while the woods glitof the club and their husbands were tered with the bright yellow-gold of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tritsch. ottonwoods, the pusset of oaks and The group spent the evening in ims and the scarlet sumacs. playing cards and in the women's division Mrs. Tritsch received the inner and was a day to spend as prize and in the men's division Wil-Ham Schmidtmann, Jr., received the

and families were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spangler of Omaha, Dr. and Mrs. Slunicko of Omaha and Dr. and The newly organized Senior High Mrs. George Pugsley, Jr., of Bayard, Nebr

SOCIAL WORKER'S FLOWER CLUB

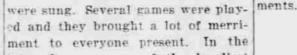
The club feels very grateful to Mrs. O. C. Gapen on Tuesday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Spangler for their hositality in this affair.

The evening was spent playing DEATH OF J. H. BRIDGEWATER

From Wednesday's Daily-Following a long period of ill

The rooms and tables were decorhealth caused by heart disease, John ated in keeping with the Hallowe'en H. Bridgewater, 58, passed away at eason. At the close of the evening the Douglas county hospital in delicious lunch was served. Omaha yesterday. A son of the late The members of the new club are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bridgewater. Estelle Baird, Florence Beighley, Sr., of Brownville, the deceased made Helen Davis, Wilhelmina Henrichsen, his home at 3410 Burt street, Omaha. Helene Perry, Harriet Porter, Pearle Mr. Bridgewater is survived by Staats, Ellen Ubben, Clara Weyrich the wife Alice: five brothers, James of Plattsmouth, William and Palmer of Brownville, Charles, Norton, Kan-SOCIAL CIRCLE CLUB

as, and Carl of Beaver City; a sister, Mrs Sarah Corn of Norton, Kansas. The Social Circle club held an-Funeral services will be held on other pleasant and enjoyable meet-Thursday morning at 8:30 at the ing at the country home of Mrs. St. Patrick's church, 14th and Howard Snodgrass with Mrs. Earl Castelar street. Omaha. The funeral Wolf as assistant. The meeting was cortege will then motor to Brownbrought to order by the president. ville, the old home of the Bridge-Mrs. Harry Gobelman and a short water family, where the interment business session was held. The song will be made. William Kunold Morleader, Mrs. Ezra Albin then took tuary will have charge of arrangeover the meeting and several songs



George, Edward and Edwin Schumacher, all well known residents of

TO VISIT WEST COAST

Last Sunday was one of those From Wednesday's Dahy-Mrs. Max Fitzmayer and son, Wil-

ing their fall picnic they decided where they are to spend the next Mrs. Fred Spangler and was an Colorado where they will remain for James Yelick and family.

ideal setting for this occasion. Randolph. at a one o'clock harbecue dinner.

JOLLY WORKERS CLUB Jolly Workers club met last Friday with Mrs. Fred Buechler with

all members present. A short business meeting was held and remainder of the afternoon spent in pin-About sixty guests attended this ochle. High score went to Mrs. J. M. Kaffenberger, low to Mrs. John Rum-

nuch as possible in the open. Bemel, traveling prize went to Mrs. ides the immediate club members Lester Meisinger. The hostess served delicious lunch.

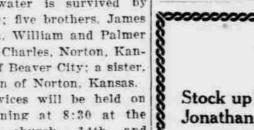
> GO PHEASANT HUNTING From Tuesday's Damy --

Sheriff Joe Mrasek, accompanied by Mrs. Mrasek and their son, Don-

the state where the sheriff and Donald will try their hand at pheasant

relatives FINAL CLEANUP SALE

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cial Worker's Flower club was hold- liam left yesterday for the west coast From Monday's Daily-Frank Yelick of Omaha, was in

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Royal of Linfriends.

voe spent Sunday in Stella, Nebraska, the home town of Mrs. Devoe. Before returning home they visited with relatives and friends.

County Treasurer and Mrs. John E. Turner, with their daughter, Dorothy Jean, were at Elmwood Sunday where they spent the day with the relatives and old time friends.

Mrs. Charles Byers, Sr., of Walthill, and Charles Byers, Jr., and wife fo Sioux City were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Burnett, grandmother of Mr. Byers. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hanford of McCook. Nebraska were in Platts-

Mrs. Bertha Shopp, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Keener Price mowere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dickes, the latter a sister of Mr. Price. The main purpose of the trip

Ten pieces of real estate, located was to go pheasant hunting. They Plattsmouth. Priced at half of expect to be back late this evening or tomorrow

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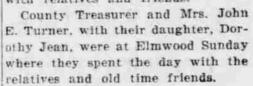




to have a "barbecue" which was held month vacationing and visiting. the city for a short time today to in the beautiful grove of Mr. and From Omaha they left for Denver, visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

These club ladies who are very will go on to California. Accompany- coin were here Sunday to visit with adept in the line of cooking enter- ing them to Omaha yesterday was Judge C. L. Graves, father of Mrs. tained their husbands and families their daughter and sister, Mrs. James Royal, as well as with the old

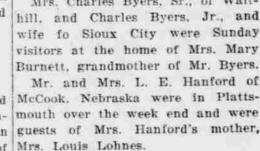
Superintendent and Mrs. L. S. De-





about a week. From Denver they

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ald, departed this morning at an guests of Mrs. Hanford's mother, early hour for the northern part of Mrs. Louis Lohnes. shooting and Mrs. Mrasek visit with tored to Hartington, Nebraska and

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attractive sections in this part of dainty sandwiches and stuffed olives which is located in one of the most Hunters along the Missouri river the county. The occasion was the with hot tea, all in keeping with nnarently far outnumbered the eluive ducks and from the array of uns from the blinds it resembled the Siggiried line. Large flocks of ducks the farm where the picnic was held Edyth Wolf and Miss Margaret Hobgoing south wisely flew at a height vell out of range of the hunters. Sunday, Joining the party was Mrs.

played

P. F. Goos, mother of the twins as well as Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barker and son, Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Eleanor Allen, daughter of Gilbert Storm, the ladies being sisters of the guests of honor. All day in November. Everyone bring a

her school duties this morning. Miss brought well laden baskets and en-Allen, who has been a patient in the joyed a delightful afternoon at the Orthepedic hospital in Lincoln about eld home.

Enjoy Hallowe'en Farty ---

The kindergarien class of the Cen-The Hallowe'en season was start- tral building have been studying ed last night in Plattsmouth when the unit on Homes. Since the latest the Junior Woman's club had a cos- type of home built in Plattsmouth is tume party with Mrs. Donald Born the trailer home, they decided to this part of Nebraska, was at Hickas the hostess. Prize winners were build one in their room. One of the man Tuesday where he officiated at chosen from the many varied, odd, children's mothers. Mrs. Victor Vol- the stock and general farm sale of and strange costumes. The bums, kart invited the class of 42 children Ed K. Buell, one of the well known Mrs. Wolever and Mrs. Lillian and their teacher, Miss Sylvia Kor- farmers of that locality. The sale Schmidtt, were awarded the first prize bel to visit their trailer home. The was very successful in every way,

REMAINS ABOUT THE SAME

Reports from the Immanuel hes-

Moore. It will be the second Tues-

KDGT. MAKES EXCURSION

CLUB REPORTER.

Edith Solomon, were awarded the noon. On the way the children prac- and good prices for all of the stock second prize. After all the identities ticed their rules of safety on cross- and articles. A pair of three-yearwere revealed, various games were ing the streets. Since many of the old mares brought \$342 while one

ed to Mrs. Helen Farney in the Hal- ened and enthusiastic about building team of geldings brought \$180. lowe'en game, to Mildred Hall in the their trailer,

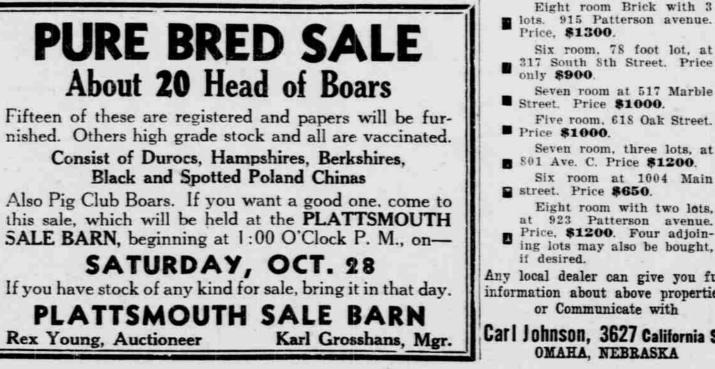
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overed dish

games of states, and several group prizes were awarded. At the close of the evening appropriate refreshments were served by

the assistant hostesses: Eleanor Nel- pital regarding the condition of Miss son, Anne Knieke, Marie Richards, Gerda Peterson are that she seems Neoma Day, Margaret Bauer, and to remain about the same. Before Wilhelmina Henrichsen. undergoing her operation Miss Peter-

The next meeting on November 13 son is taking treatments for a sewill be a "surprise program" with vere cold. Members of the family Edith Solomon and Marion Olson as were in doubt as to long the sister program leaders. would remain in the hospital.



sunshine salad on lettuce, very near Nehawka, have returned home from Luckey, Texas, where they were called by the death and funeral of birthday anniversary of Mrs. George fail, was served. The afternoon was an uncle, Otto Saleck, a former resi-Weidman and Mrs. John Libershal, certainly enjoyed by all, especially dent of the Nehawka community. twin sisters and who were born at the guests, Mrs. James Frans, Mrs. The uncle, who was eighty-one years old, had been apparently in his usual health and also active at his work The next meeting will be an all but last week while out in the barnday meeting at the home of Mrs. yard dropped dead. Arthur Hanson and Miss Margaret

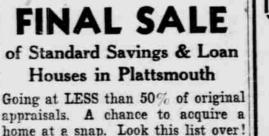
DIES IN THE SOUTH

The conditions in that part of the south, which is not far from Houston, are very good. Wheat, cotton and beets are the main staples. Tkey tell of one man who had forty acres of beets which were running about fourteen tons to the acre and at a price of \$7 a ton.



Rex Young, boss auctioneer and the skeletons, Marion Olson and class made the excursion this fore- Mr. Young reports, a large crowd children have never been inside a of the seven-month-old colts offered Prizes for the games were award- trailer home they returned enlight- at The sale was bid in for \$50. A

Mr. Young was well pleased with he sale as was Mr. Buell and it was one of the best in that section for some time.



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