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Death of Long-Time Resident Thursday

The death of Mrs. Rosina Tschirren, 81, long time resident of eastern Cass county, occurred formed church for many years. Thursday, October 23 at 1:25 p. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Steppat, where she has been making her home.

She was born in Berne, Switzerland, August 11, 1866, coming two from Plattsmouth and one to the United States at the age from Uniondale Indiana, also of twenty-two years, locating in two great grandchildren of

ried to Albert Tschirren, who Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock

preceded her in death eleven years ago.

The family made their home on the farm near this city for a to Plattsmouth where they resided in the family home on South 10th street.

She was a member of the St. Paul's Evangelical and Re-Surviving this long time resi- Hill cemetery. dent are one daughter, Mrs. E. C. Steppat, two sons, Edward and Elmer Tschirren, all of Platts- Mrs. Geo. Klinger

On May 17, 1890 she was mar- Funeral services were held on

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at the St. Paul's church with Rev. E. J. Moritz conducting the serv-

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Pall bearers were old family great many years before moving friends: Charles W. Stochr, Louis Born, Philip Born, Ed Baumgart, Ed Meisinger and Ivan Taylor.

Mrs. L W., Egenberger had charge of the flowers. The interment was at the Oak

There are three grandchildren, Died In Omaha On Thursday

Mrs. George Klinger passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Ketelsen, in Omaha, at 4:45 p. m. Thursday.

She had undergone a major operation at the Immanuel hospital on October 11, making fine progress and was up and around a week before leaving the hospital. She was progressing nicely. felt good and ate a hearty meal Thursday noon. She even wrote a letter to her grandson, PFC Gerald Ketelsen, who is stationed with the U.S. Army in Japan, telling him of her joy at being out of the hospital. About 4 o'clock Thursday she complained of a pain in her leg and decided W. Walker, response by Mrs. C. to lie down, in a short time she called her daughter, who could see a change in the mother. She had a physician called but he was unable to reach the home before the end.

At the time her other two daughters, Mrs. Freda Stibal and Mrs. Ray Herring, arrived inwith the mother but she did not William Peters. The eldest guest show signs of recognizing them. recept was Mrs. Anna Norris, In about ten minutes she had 86. Latest to join the ranks was silpped away. Indications were Carl Day. that she had suffered a blood

Louisa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Wolf, was born in pienist. Peoria, Illinois, January 2, 1879. Her parents moved to Nebraska when she was two years old, settling in the vicinity of Litchfield. She came to Plattsmouth

George J. Klinger who preceded

her in death in 1932. To this union four children were born who survive her pass- Plattsmouth Women ing, Mrs. Minnie Ketelsen and to Attend Meeting and a host of friends.

mouth she united with the St. composer and musician. Mr. Faul's church being an active Rodehever was for many years member until the time of her the song leader for the services passing. In her younger years of the late "Billie" Sunday. she taught in the Sunday school and has been singing in the choir | Sieux City Club for the past thirty years. She T. H. Pollock, chairman of the was the president of the then Missouri River Improvement Ladies Aid for five years and committee of the Plattsmouth She was active in the Royal Sioux City, Iowa, Neighbors of America lodge for

the past thirty-three years. was always helping those in sor- honor Captain A. C. Ingersoll, row or distress. She always Jr., president of the Inland Waseemed to be able to do or say terways corporation. Captain the right thing that would ease Ingersoll will be the guest speakthe other fellow's load. She com- er and will discuss the river implained little, even though her provement program and the use health has been poor for many of the river transportation sysyears, she drowned her pain and tem by the communities along sorrow by helping her family the Missouri river.

Her passing will be keenly felt by all who had the privilege Martin and representatives of of having known her. The funeral services were held

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Large Crowd at Sunset Banquet

Weeping Water (Special)-The annual Sunset Banquet, held at the Methodist church Thursday evening, was well attended although several people were absent because of the rain. Tribute was paid to the absent ones by Her topic for devotions was "The steakers who pointed out that just being in the company of these older people of the com- the lason on "Home Fields" with munity is an inspiration to great- several other members partici-

Program selections following the banquet included group sing-



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WHEREAS it is fitting that our citizens be informed and aware of the current aims and activities of our Navy, victor in war and guardian in

THEREFORE I. Clement Woster, Movor of Plattsmorth, Nebraska, hereby proclaim Monday, October Twenty-Seventh, Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Sovon, as Novy Day and call upon all citizens of Plattsmouth to take part in observance of

The Forty and Eight society are planning for the annual mask dancing party to be held on Friday, October 31st at the dial equipment were going to Miss Eileen Fitzpatrick sane club rooms with a large number cost us, I doubt very much if "Through the Years" and Joy of maskers participating in the you would be talking to me to-

Only those who are masked unmasking there will be a general dancing party until the clos-

It is planned to have many rizes for the best costumes that nov be selected.

For the occasion there will be pecial music provided.

ohn Boetel to Idaho

John Boetel, who has been enaged in the operation of a truck the and ice service, is leaving roon for Caldwell, Idaho, where he is planning on spending the winter with relatives. Mr. Boetel was in Idaho some two years prior to returning to Nebraska. The truck line that Mr. Boetel formerly conducted has been sold to Frank Cheval, a grandson, who will operate the line in the future, taking over the line

Catholic Daughters Have Social Meeting

The social meeting of the Catholic Daughters was held last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hermia Sveboda. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. John Svohoda, Mrs. Emma Chovanec and Miss Dorothy Svoboda Cards were the diversion, Mrs. William Nelson holding high score in bridge and Mrs. Anna Zitka, Omaha, high in pinochle. The Hallowe'en scheme was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

Four Mile Club Meets

The Four Mile club met October 14th at the home of Mrs. L. G. Meisinger with Mrs. Frank Bierl and Mrs. Ralph Wehrbein as assistant hostesses. Capsule friends of the past

year were revealed and names drawn for the coming year. Mrs. Leonard Born and Mrs. Forrest Todd were in charge of

the lesson on "Kitchen Planning and Arrangement." The hostesses served delicious

refreshments at the close of the

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Naeve were Mr. and Mrs. Don Hughes of Hastings, Mrs. Hughes is the former Mae Marx, music instructor in the Plattsmouth

Overnight guests last week at the Naeves were Mr. and Mrs. Fimer Schroeder of Bloomfield, presided over the business ses- Nebraska.

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Dr. Lentz at Fremont

Dr. and Mrs. A. Lentz were in Fremont Wednesday where Dr. Lentz attended the annual meeting of the Midland college executive committee, Earlier in the week they were at Diller, Nebr. and Hanover, Kans.

DIAL TELEPHONE

SYSTEM SERVES (Continued from Page One) hope of ever getting the dial sys- teresting stories about those tem and frankly we were enter- | days." taining some doubts, too. The war certainly played havoc with true, in fact we have two oldour original plans back in 1941. timers here with us tonight-Mr. You probably recall that we had pollock and Mr. Baird. Both just started the new building and these gentlemen are very fawere promptly stopped by the | iliar with the early history of War Production Board. I feel Plattsmouth.." deeply the fact that I am not able to be with you in person,"

Mayor Woster, "Yes, I know you have had a lot of difficulty but perhaps we will enjoy this new system all the more for having waited so long."

Mr. Agee, "Perhaps I shouldn't be saying this but if we had known back before the war what that new building and the might."

Mayor Woster, "Well, and costumes will be allowed to wouldn't worry too much about dance until 11 p. m. when the that, Mr. Agee. You know we exgroup will be unmasked and pect Plattsmouth to be here for the prizes awarded. After the a good long time and what's

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telephone system as any other as soon as I can do so. Goodnight, city in the world-and that cov- Mr. Mayor."

was invented. I imagine you have | part. some people still living in Plattsmouth that could tell some in-

Mayor Woster, "Yes, that's

"Well, Mr. Agee, I have enjoyed visiting with you but maybe I'd better say goodnight be-



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more-Plattsmouth will contin-fore you start charging me overtime on this call. Again I want ibrn Friday, October 24 in Jen- Mr. Agee, "I agree with you, to thank you on behalf of the ny Edmundson hospital, Council and for that reason we are might people of Plattsmouth. Please Bluffs, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold ty happy to do our share in help- ceme down and pay us a call as

mockel is manager of the Hof- gress with the times. You can Mr. Agee, "Well, now Mr mockel Flower Shop. This is now be assured of one thing. You Mayor I'll see that John McKintheir first child. Grandparents and every other citizen of Platts- | zie or Ade Newens pays for this are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hof- mouth can tell anyone-any- call and I want to promise you mockel and Major and Mrs. where that you have as fine a that I'll be down for a visit just

Mayer Wester, "Goodnight!"

Mayor Woster. "We will try to Following the ceremonies the take full advantage of that fact," | group were guests of the Lincoln Mr. Agee," By the way, Mayor, Telephone company at a lunchdid you know that the first tele- con at the pine room of the phones were installed in Platts. Rainey coffee shop. This closed mouth in 1879? That is especially a very important day in the hisinteresting because it was only tory of the city and one long to three years after the telephone be remembered by those taking

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> CLEMENT WOSTER. Mayor City of Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

ing led by Mrs. Henry Rugha, an Frenaring for Masquerade instrumental solo by Pov Ward. welcome address by Mrs. Paul

Ann Lenker gave a musical reading, "Patchwork Quilt." Rev. Faul Walker and Rev. John C Prvor gave short talks. Virginia Gish sang "Smiling Through" Greetings were read from Mrs. tending to spend the evening Mary Blaikie and Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. John Norris was chair man and Miss Maude Moulter

Tables were decorated with

bittersweet. Programs wer bound in pink and gold, The Sunset Banquets were instituted by the Rev. and Mrs. W D. Lenker shortly after they In 1901 she was married to came to Weening Water. The WSCS of the Methodist church has continued the custom.

Freda Stibal and Mrs. Edna Her- In attendance at the state WC ring of Plattsmouth. Two grand- TU convention at Hastings this sons also survive. PFC Gerald week will be Mrs. R. B. Haves. Ketelsen, USA, in Japan and county president and Mrs. J. E. Gary Lee Klinger of Omaha. Wiles, county delegate. The con-Mrs. Klinger was the youngest vention will be a three day of ten children, one sister. Mrs. meeting Oct. 28 through the 30th, Tom Haller also survived her as Highlighting the program speakwell as many nieces and nephews ers will be Mrs. Chitambar national president of India and Ho-When first coming to Platts- mer Rodehever, noted hymn

since this had been active in the Chamber of Commerce and May-Woman's Guild, holding office in or Clement Woster are to attend whatever circle she belonged to. a dinner on Tuesday evening at

This meeting and dinner is spensored by the Traffic Com-She was a true christian and mittee of Sioux City and will

> The dinner will be held at 6:30 at the ballroom of the Hotel many of the cities along the Guests at Naeves Missouri river are expected to attend.

Naomi Circle At Mrs. Frey's

The Naomi circle met Thursday afternoon. Oct. 16, at the schools two years ago. home of Mrs. H. G. Frey with 21 members in attendance.

Mrs. Howard Davis, chairman.

sion and also led the devotions. Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Howard Wiles conducted

poting. Mrs. Frey and the assisting hostess, Mrs. Harley Cecil and Mrs. John Crabill, served lunch at the close of the meeting.

Miss Terry Foster arrived Sunday from Spokane, Washington for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Foster, Miss Foster has been in the west since July and has visited at various places along the Pacific coast.

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