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Bernhardt Heads **Group Trying for** New Auditorium

the auditorium committee recently selected by the Chamber of Commerce, E. H. Bernhardt was named as chairman of the group that will try to collect aid, compile information necesary cil and voters of Plattsmouth.

Meeting here Friday, the committee composed of Fred Rea, Carl Schneider, E. H. Bernhardt, c. A. Johnson and R. R. Furse, New Well to relative to information necessary before anything regarding Aid in City building plans could be formulated. In the absence of E. H. Water Supply Bernhardt, other members took individual jobs in an effort secure data relative to the financial position of the city, outlet for bonds, and contacting architects and contractors. Fred Rea accepted the responsibility of contacting architects and contractors to secure estimates of cost and building plans. Carl Schneider is making a quick survey of the financial position of the city relative

A. Johnson is making a mouth can expect in the way bond levies in the future and what the added cost of an adequate auditorium would and suggestions as to style, seating capacity, and conven-

the sale of bonds, rate of

interest, and length of loan.

ill have the necessary infor- feet above the platform. mation available within the ttsmouth a modern auditor- a minute. m capable of filling the needs

Rev. W. L. Crom, Former Mynard Pastor, Dies

Rev. W. L. Crom, 80, veteran over the state. minister of the United Brethern church in the Pacific northwest. Show Appreciation The death of Rev. Crom ocsurred on a Union Pacific train To Local Firemen while he was enroute to Moscow, Idaho, where he was to visit a and Moscow, but was not dis-Moscow, when the death was

ber of the United Brethern destruction. churches in this part of Nebraska for a great many years, and the owners of the farm, have was at the Mynard church as turned over to Chief Henry Do- ing held on last Wednesday at Roy Cole home and also at the pastor in the late twenties. He nat of the fire department, a the main dining room of the Sherman Cole home. was also pastor at Nehawka, check for 25 to help out the ac- Edith Solomon coffee shop. Julian and other charges. He tivities of the firemen. made his home at Lincoln for twelve years after his last pasnee City, where a son resided. The funeral services were held

at Pawnee City on Saturday. Miller, Wellington, Kansas; son. Mrs. Mildred Stimbert, Memphis. Tenn., and Mrs. Gladys Mann, WILL GIVE SUPPER Omaha

New International Truck to Be Shown

Completely re-designed and start serving at 5:30 p. m. re-engineered International trucks from International Harvester's new L-line are to be introduced Wednesday at the showroom of Stites Implement Meorge Stites said.

Mr. Stites said the heavy-duty the offense. and engineering improvements. Clements, the attorneys in the of the residents in to secure tend and give well deserved hon- sons and two daughters designed to promote operating estate. features of the new line.

Attempt Breakin Here Sunday Night

The Texaco service station on South Chicago avenue was visited by intruders sometime Sunday night. A window on the west side of the station was broken in but the parties failed to gain entrance to the main part of the

Oscar Shrader, operator of the station, stated to Sheriff Solomon that had the parties gained for submission to the city coun- entrance they would not have gotten any money, as they do not keep their receipts at the sta-

The department of public works of the city, that has charge of the city water department, is just completing the installation of a new well at the pumping station in the northeast part of the city, that will add to the capacity of the plant, and, with the present well, be able to supply even the heaviest demands in the summer season of the year without difficulty.

The new well which is located east of the pumping station, is study of the present indebted- eighteen inches in width and ness of the city, what Platts- sunk for 70 feet into the sand to the water supply that is inexhaustible. The new well will have the capacity of supplying 350 gallons of water a minute when being pumped. The well A. R. Furse has contacted other is protected by a platform of communities for plans and ideas rock built above the high water level of the Missouri river, being built above any of the recorded ences that should be incorpor- high water marks of the stream ated in a building suitable for so that it is protected from danger of overflow. The pump house that is used for the pump-It is expected the committee ing machinery is some eight

plan can be outlined to lary to the present well that

with the able administration of between \$40 and \$50. Residents of Plattsmouth and Robert Cappell, the superintendthe Mynard community will re- ent, has made the local plant gret to learn of the death of a model for other small plants

The members of the Plattsmouth Volunteer Fire departsister, who was awaiting at the ment have received a concrete railroad station when the train evidence of appreciation from bearing her brother reached residents of this city for their the city. The death occurred fine work rendered recently in Evenings between Colfax, Washington, the fire at the Snodgrass farm southeast of this city. This was Rev. Crom had served a num- and the residence saved from

Eugene and Elbert Snodgrass,

He is survived by his wife, fine work during the year, and lara; a son, Jay of Pawnee: slee as a mamorial to her fath. The stores of the city are well Football Banquet Clara: a son, Jay of Pawnee; also as a memorial to her fath- filled with full lines of the gift | The committee in charge of and three daughters, Mrs. Elda er, the late James M. Robert- goods for the season as well as the banquet honoring the mem-

The Mynard Aid society is ing and inspecting. giving a chicken pie supper and bazaar at the Evangelical Unit- club will be on Wednesday, Deed Brethern church on Thurs- cember 14th and at that time day, Dec. 1st. The ladies will there will be the regular elec-

Register of Deeds for a Day



Pictured above is the group of Boys and Girls County students elected as registers of deeds held in Plattsmouth a week ago. Register of Deeds Lucille Horn Gaines, assisted by Miss Audrey Dow, schooled the students in the duties of their office. The members of the group comprised: Shirley Ostrande, Eagle; Norma Emshoff, Avoca; Sara Lee Stander, Union; Valeain Mayfield, Nehawka; Berdina Rueter, Alvo; Ronnie J. Topliff, Plattsmouth; Connie Osburn, Greenwood; Lyle Ahrens, Elmwood; Evelyn Lauritzen, Weeping Water; Betty Hrabik, Louisville; Margaret Ann Thiele, Murdock .- Journal Staff Photo.

Kent's Again Victim of

The Kent lunch room and part of the city, located at Ave- B. Rawls, 65, a resident of Platts- Grace; seven children, Mrs. of Sweden and came to the boulevard, was again visited by He was the second son of the Johnson, of Omaha; Carl Dietl man, locating at Plattsmouth some party or parties early Sat- late Attorney and Mrs. C. A. of Marshall, Minnesota; Henry where he was for several year urday morning and money es- Rawls, and during his residence Dieti, Joseph Dietl, Jr., John engaged in the barber business from a box concealed in beneath in the social life of this city. a counter in the lunch room.

public that will assure has a capacity of 500 gallons Saturday by Officer Fred Vin-The water board has been do- at that time. When the officer cation in the schools of Platts- of Plattsmouth, as well as nu- his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Schools the comunity and yet remain ing a wonderful job in their op- on his patrol shortly after 3 mouth. In later years, Mr. merous nieces and nephews. passing away at her home. the comunity and yet remain ing a wonderful job in their op- on his patrol shortly after 3 the financial reach of all eration of the water plant, in a. m. made a call at the place, and the financial reach of all eration of the water plant, in a. m. made a call at the place, and the financial reach of all eration of the water plant, in a. m. made a call at the place, and the financial reach of all eration of the water plant, in a. m. made a call at the place, and the financial reach of all eration of the water plant, in a. m. made a call at the place, and the financial reach of all eration of the water plant, in a. m. made a call at the place, and the financial reach of all eration of the water plant, in a. m. made a call at the place, and the financial reach of all eration of the water plant, in a. m. made a call at the place, and the financial reach of all eration of the water plant, in a. m. made a call at the place, and the financial reach of all eration of the water plant, in a. m. made a call at the place, and the financial reach of all eration of the water plant, in a. m. made a call at the place, and the financial reach of all eration of the water plant, in a. m. made a call at the place, and the financial reach of all eration of the water plant, in a. m. made a call at the place, and the financial reach of the water plant at the place, are the financial reach of the water plant at the place of the water pla and in time will make it free iness, Ray Story, and a check November 20, 1949, at a hos- to attend. of incumbrances. The fine of the place revealed that mon- pital at Lindsay, California. The funeral service will be at business judgment of the board ey concealed in a box had been members, Fred I. Rea, E. H. taken. It was estimated that Bernhardt and C. A. Johnson, the money atken amounted to

There was nothing else disturbed around the lunch room, the person making the entrance evidently knew of the custom of leaving money concealed around the place at night.

Stores Start Staying Open

The stores of the city that are covered until the train reached a very hard fire to fight and affiliated with the Plattsmouth cove / d several hours before Business Men's Ad club are to the fire was finally checked keep their stores open in the evenings, starting Wednesday, November 30th and continuing until Christmas.

This was voted at the meet-

ivities of the firemen.

Along this same line of sup
This night opening will give an opportunity for the public to Bob Davis Will port and appreciation for the do their Christmas shopping at torate and then went to Paw- efforts of the firemen, the de- their leisure and in comfort inefforts of the firemen, the de-partment has received a check stead of a frantic rush in the Speak at the for \$5 from Miss Jessie Robert- last few days of the pre-Christ-

tion of officers for the year.

Court HouseBriefs . .

The new International truck Louisville, was in court to an- Saturday for the appointment sor the event and have charge receiving treatment and care. chassis models designed to han- his truck. The defendant made Max Kier, of Lincoln, appears ber of Commerce will sponsor Uniontown, Ohio, August 31 dle any type of hauling job, Mr. a plea of guilty to the charge as the attorney. and was given a fine of \$25 for Judge Thomas E. Dunbar be honored guests, and conduct home in the middle west.

engineered L-line presented a Friday afternoon in the coun- Friday going to Papilion where of the community that may wish Caldwell funeral home at 7th completely new design in motor ty court final hearing was had he held a session of the district to attend. trucks, at once apparent from in the estate of David C. Kunz, court. smartly styled cab. He pointed widow, is the administratrix the office of the county treas- entertainment for the football Monmouth, Illinois, for burial. out that many new mechanical of the estate and Clements & urer, as there were a number boys and their friends that at- Mr. Ross is survived by two

efficiency and economy, were In the matter of the estate inations for the permits to op- well for the blue and white of Chlodia Ann Thimgan, de- erate a car.

drivers license and take exam- or to the boys that served so

Noel B. Rawls Dies at West **Coast Hospital**

Older residents will learn service station in the northwest with regret of the death of Noel nue E and the John R. Webster mouth for a number of years. timated at from \$40 to \$50 taken here was a very active figure Dietl of Murray; Miss Mildred Later he retired from barbering He was born in Clay county,

place of business at 2 a. m. on brought by the mother to this one sister residing in Germany lived until his failing health cent; nothing seemed disturbed manhood and received his edu- Ulrich and Mrs. Joseph Bierl where he made his home with where he had been for some 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at while a resident here, he was with the interment at the Holy for a time engaged on the Even- Sepulchre cemetery. ing Journal as a member of the

staff. Mr. Rawls is survived by the wife, May; one son, John, and, a daughter, Lois, of Lindsay. Holds Annual Heas also survived by a brother, R. Glen Rawls, who is residing at the Elks National Home in Virginia. James W. Holmes, of this city, is an uncle of the de-

ment were held in California. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cole and

children, Darlene, and Clayton, of Brule, Nebraska, were here for the past week visiting with relatives and old friends. They enjoyed Thanksgiving at the

the regular staple merchandise, bers of the Blue Devils football with the longer shopping hours team of the Plattsmouth high gives all an opportunity of call- school, have arranged to have as the main speaker for the The next meeting of the Ad event, Bob Davis, backfield coach of the University of Nebraska football team for 1949.

The banquet will be held at the parlors of the First Christian Ross at Hillcrest church at Avenue C and 8th street, Wednesday, December

the boys of the team who are to 1860, and has largely made his passed through Plattsmouth on the ticket sale to other residents. The body was taken to the

during the season.

Joseph Dietl, Well Known Resident, Dies

years, passed away. The death came as a great shock to the members of the family, as he in good health until Friday, den heart attack and taken to the hospital but failed to rally and passed away Sunday.

Joseph Dietl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dietl, was born November 30, at Chvens, Bavaria, Germany, where he spent his younger years, and served two Chas. Johnson, years of compulsory service in younger years, and served two the German army. He came to Plattsmouth October 6, 1904 and Old Resident, has since made his home in this community. He was married at Dies at Lincoln church to Miss Grace Engel.

Mr. Dietl was engaged in working in the local Burlington shops until 1912, at this time moving to a farm near Murray. He was very successful through his energy and business ability. farm in 1945, has made his home years at 1014 Avenue D in Platts- | The services were conducted mouth. He has made many by Rev. W. M. Halstead, pastor friends in this section of Cass of the church, and the last rites county, who will regret to learn attended by a number of the old of his death. The community friends and neighbors. The inwill miss him greatly now that terment was at the Glendale his useful life has closed.

Mary Shields, Mrs. Margaret United States when a young Dietl of Plattsmouth. His par- and removed to the vicinity of ents and one brother were killed Louisville where he resided u As is the custom of the city Nebraska, on November 5, 1884, in the first world war in Ger- to fifteen years ago, when I and when a small child was many. He has two brothers and moved to Louisville, where

building it up and modernizing he found that a window in the largely in California, where he (Monday) evening at the Sattler daughter, Mrs. Scheel, one son it in every way possible, making it a paying property, grad-broken. Officer Vincent called with the olive packing inually reducing the indebtedness the owner of the place of bus- dustry at Salinis. He died on C. D. of A. are especially invited Fort Collins, Colorado; Caroline. them for sale at the Omaha day from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9

Mynard Club **Election Friday**

The Mynard Community club, one of the live-wire organiza- ten day sentence in jail at Ne- bers at The district court | Nebraska, all day December 9 He was preceded in death by tions of the county, held their braska City. the parents and a brother. Joe regular meeting on Friday evening at the hall at Mynard with Highway Patrolman Jensen that highway for the ball at Mynard with Highway Patrolman Jensen that highway for the ball at Mynard with Highway Patrolman Jensen that highway for the ball at Mynard with Highway Patrolman Jensen that Funeral services and inter- a fine attendance of the mem- the two full cans of gas found

> The meeting was presided Union. over by Richard Sack, president with Mrs. Tom Grosshans lead-

ing the group singing. the highlight of the evening and the following were named: President-Neil Lancaster.

Treasurer-Richard Sack.

house committee on redecorat- ing home Sunday. ing the hall and a vote of thanks was given to those who assisted in the work.

Throughout the evening the members of the party were entertained by several piano duets of Brule, Nebraska. by Darlene and Clayton Cole

A delicious oyster supper was enjoyed by the club members as the committee had prepared

Death of James A.

The death of James A. Ross, 89, occurred Friday evening at Harold Alkire is the chairman Hillcrest Nursing Home, west of Co. of Union and Plattsmouth, nesday. George Inman, of ceased, application was filed on ber of Commerce that will spon- for the past twenty-two months line consists of 87 basic truck swer to a charge of overload of of administratrix in the estate. of the ticket sale. The Cham- The deceased was born a

A classified Ad in The Journal costs as little as 35c.

Man Found Dead of Burns Death of Robert In Residence Near Union

This afternoon (Monday) Sheriff Tom Solomon was notified of the fact that Forest M. the St. Joseph hospital at Omas Barkhurst, 64, a bachelor, reha, Joseph Dietl, 69, prominent siding a mile east of Union, was resident of Cass county for many found dead just before the noon

of the dead man.

From the indications he ha

the First Methodist church at Louisville Friday afternoon for Charles Johnson, 85, a resident of Plattsmouth a great many years ago, later living in the Louisville community for many

Axel E. Johnson of Denver, and mitted stealing twenty-five hogs | The visiting hours will be at five grandchildren, Robert of in Cass county and delivering the Sattler funeral home Tues-Charles, Murin and Janis Scheel living at Lincoln.

time. Durnig his younger years the St. John's Catholic church were: Nick Hennings, Otto investigation by Sheriff Solo-Sprieck, Ernest Ahl, Lloyd Group, mon, the man was arrested on Phillip Hennings, Elmer John- Friday, after the Cass county

Nebraska City Youths Are Held

roy Siams, 19, of Nebraska City, will be returned to Plattsmouth, of the hogs were taken from. following the completion of a

bers and a great deal of inter- in their auto was stolen Friday Cass county and also breaking from Cass county, Nebraska who

Patrolman Jensen was invest- FIRE SATURDAY igating an accident in which the The fire department was busy the people in their own com-The election of officers was north of Nebraska City when he broke out along the Burlington needs and desires are, if they found the cans of gas.

Terryann, were here for the area, gradually burning out as ly invited to visit with Con-Secretary-Mrs. Sherman Cole. week end as guests at the home it was quite extensive and out gressman O'Sullivan, and at 12 of Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. of the fire limits. A report was given by the and Mrs. Philip Lepert, return-

from third degree that had apparently caused his death. He had not day and finally neighbors had called at the house and unable to arouse anyone had broken in the door to make the discovery

his clothing had caught afire. Patton, 88, long time resident of he had doused the clothes that | Plattsmouth, came Sunday to were left with water and then bring relief from an illness that made his way to the bedroom has kept him confined to his where he was found on the bod home in the last few weeks.

far as known, has as survivors. Mr. Patton, a loved and honbeen seen around his place to- a brother, Moss, residing in Cali- ored figure in the community, fornia, and a sister, Mrs. Fern will be mourned by a large circle

Plattsmouth to the Caldwell of fourteen he came to this city The body was brought to funeral home to await the arrangements for the funeral.

. . . Father John Posit

Stealing 25

houses.

South Philadelphia prie t who

descried bop for the priest a d.

puts on show for servicemen at

Philadelphia naval hospital.

Father John and his troupe are

covering nation in a morale-

boosting tour of hospitals and

The confession stated that

Meisinger had committed the

The defendant was placed un-

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offense alone, the sheriff is now

Funeral services were held at

FROM BOP TO PRIS

cemetery, east of Louisville Arrest Man

The pallbearers at the funeral the past year and following the south of this city.

Richard Jennings, 20, and Le-

The two youths admitted to a three-year period after adnight from a farm house west of into the Cedar Creek store.

H. Patton, Long Time Resident been setting in the kitchen and The death of Robert Henry

Mr. Patton was born at Bloom-The victim of the accident as ington, Indiana, on June 2, 1861, of friends and associates, that he has known since as a youth in 1875, with his mother and sister. Three years later he entered the services of the Burlington railroad at the local shops, being the first apprentice in the paint shop department, starting there on March 29, 1879.

Mr. Patton retired at the close of fifty years of service with the railroad in 1929 and has since that time lived quietly at the family home, enjoying a well earned rest.

He was married to Miss Mahala Walker on July 4, 1889, at Grant City, Missouri, they returning to this city where they made their home for the rest of their lifetime. The wife and mother was called away several years ago and since that time the children have made the home for the father.

The survivors are Ray, Dean, Ida, Ruth, Lewis, of Plattsnou h; Merritt and Gladys Goebel of Bay City, Michigan

Mr. Patton was a member of the First Methodist church of Plausmouth, and during his long and useful life, was very active in the community atfairs, serving as a member of the city council from the fifth ward for several terms. Even in the years of his retirement he has retained a great interest in the welfare of the city and of the

Ralph H. Meisinger, 55, in a held on Wednesday afternoon written confession released to- November 30th at 2 o'clock at

Sheriff Tom Solomon, ad- and Avenue A Tuesday evening. The interment The thefts occurred during will be at the Horning cemetery

Congressman sheriff had checked the records O'Sullivan

man for the 2nd congressional district for Nebraska, will be at the postoffice in Plattsmouth, here on February 1, 1947, for 1949.

chickens from four farms in view any and all constituents two young men were involved in Saturday by a grass fire that munity and find out what their right of way in the north part have any complaints or if there of the city. The fire did no is anything my office can do Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Ben- damage to property although to assist them in any way". All Vice-President - Mrs. Tom nett of Chicago and daughter, it burned over quite a large Democratic leaders are especialmade by calling Attorney Franhas stressed that if anyone is application pending for a posdissatisfied with any dealings you have had with the federal government, this is your opportunity to make yourself heard

> Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hendricks and daughter. Marilyn, were guests on Sunday at the home of Mrs. H. F. Hendricks, mother of Vern.



County Surveyor Gets Help

County Surveyor C. E. Markham spent a busy day here a week ago presenting the duties of his office to this group of Boys and Avenue B to be cared for and Girls County government students spending the day in the A fine program will be ar- and on Saturday morning was courthouse here under the sponsorship of American Legion clubs the massive front end to the deceased. Minnie Kunz, the Saturday was a busy day at ranged that will insure plenty of shipped over the Burlington to of Cass county. The members of the group in this office were: Leland Folken, Eagle; Harlan Emke, Avoca; Richard Fox, Union; Ted McNeese, Alvo; Delton Nannen, Elmwood; Larry Kirk, Greenwood; Russell Griffith, Nehawka; Dale "Barney" Cockrell, Plattsmouth; Bob Bergman, Weeping Water; Jim McGlun, Louisville; Charles E. Hemke, Murdock.-Journal Staff Photo.