# -Base Ball-



One of the Best and Hardest Games of the Season

## Plattsmouth vs. Papillion

Will Be Held at the Plattsmouth Base Ball Park

## SUNDAY, JUNE 5th

Game Called at 2:30

Papillion has a great team and won last Sunday from the locals-Come and boost for Plattsmouth.

Admission 35c

Ladies Free

#### FARM BUREAU NOTES Copy for this Department furnished by County Agent

#### Mothers' Vacation Camp.

The camp for the women of Cass county will be held at the Fair tion ceremonies were held in which The above dates mean that you should be at Tecumser for supper on 19, also your check. If you are in- and the duties of citizenship. terested in this camp, and was a blanks. If you were not in a club, write or call at the Farm Bureau

#### Septic Tank.

systems are one of our most import- Bushnell. Robert Leonard. ant factors which we have to deal with in rural communities. Mr.

Poultry Show Second Week in Dec. The officers of the Tri-County Poultry show-Saunders, Cass and Sarpy-met in Ashland and decided to hold a show the second week in During the month of August visits will be made into Sarpy county to assist them in lining up for this poultry show. R. N. Houser, of Wahoo, agricultural

treasurer, and L. R. Snipes, of Weepng Water, superintendent L. R. SNIPES, Co. Ext. Agent.

#### NATURALIZATION DAY

This morning at the opening of the district court the regular naturaliza-

The registration fee is \$3.75, furnishing you a cot and meals. You and to give a more realistic touch to furnish your own bedwill have to furnish your own bedthe patriotic nature of the proceedin the score of 28 to 5. The hard hitto that time.

Illinois, who called here recently for hoped this program will receive the acouple of days, left with a boosting hearty support of every citizen bent weeks ago staged a small sized flood in the second inning when Thomas. toilet articles. Cass coun- ings. Mrs. Ellen Minor presented local hurler, was forced from the

Under the direction of Miss Amelia that Alvo piled up. member of one of our Home Eco- Martens, a group of the boys of the nomics clubs, see your delegate for Central school building presented Nebraska City Reserves, the attend-At the farm of Herman Luetchens, as learning the young the usages of third inning when four hits, two for who lives 3 1/2 miles west of Manley the flag. The young people taking three bases, broke up the battle, and and north in the field, a meeting will part in the pageant were the same a commanding lead was piled up. be held at 1:30 Friday, June 3rd. A as offered the ceremony at the Mem- In the eighth inning Bob Burkle took septic tank will have been built by orial day service, they being Stuart the hilltop but was unable to check Mr. Young, a representative of the Porter, Lawrence Rhodes, Billy High-Portland Cement company, and Mr. field, James Robertson, Joe Graves. hurled by Swanson who held the visi-Oberlin, agricultural extension engi- Robert Hall, Emmett Armstrong tors to one tally. Joe Krejci featured neer. You are requested to be at Douglas Douglas. Vern Herrick, Her- the game for Plattsmouth with

The class of new citizens was composed of the following: August Fast Luetchens also extends his invitation Waldemar S. Nielson, T. M. Waracka to you to visit his home during this Louisville, Fred I. Franke, Cedar Creek, Adolph Bockelman, Green-

#### STRAYED-BAY MARE

Star on forehead. Weight about 00 pounds. Halter on when left. M. A. ROBYLER, Weeping Water, Neb.

All kinds of business stationery printed at the Journal office.

## Well Known Young People are Wedded

Miss Florence May Evans and Elmer Shrader Yardley Married at Nebraska City.

An attractive church wedding and ne that was attended by an unusually large crowd was that of Miss Florence May Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Evans, of Plattsmouth formerly of Nebraska City, and Elmer Shrader Yardley of Murray. The wedding took place during the reguar church services at the First Christian church Sunday evening, May 29. at 8 o'clock. Rev. Loren Dunton, pasfor of the church, officiated.

The bride wore a gown of white georgette trimmed with taffeta and The famous saying of P. T. wore a white veil with a crown of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses. She was attended by Miss Nellie Conley who wore green silk crepe and carried snap dragons and white roses Bernard Smith attended the groom.

Before the ceremony Miss Grace Peterson sang "I Love You Truly." Mrs. John Reed played Lohengrin wedding march. The little Misses Farm Loans Ellen Spinner and Iantha Dunton dressed in green organdy served as Insurance flower girls. Junior Sheridan was ring bearer and John Reed and T. K. Watts were ushers.

A reception at the home of the groom's parents followed the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of the Nebraska City High School and after graduation was employed at tht F. W. Woolworth store. For the past two years she has been living at Los Angeles, Calif., where her parents now reside. The groom attended school in Omaha and is now engaged Mrs. G. B. Mullis Passed Away at agent, was elected secretary and in farming near Murray where the young people will live.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. A. Claggett, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shrader of Los Angeles .- Nebraska City News-Press.

#### ATHLETICS DROP TWO

From Tuesday's Daily-The Athletic baseball team of this

In the game yesterday with the "The Pageant of the Colors" a very ance was much better and the game impressive arrangement of flag usage showed improvement with the visi-Omaha, state director of the Children score. The game was started with which is being used over the country the game stood three to one until the the visitors and the last frame was this meeting at 1:30, as farm sewage bert Minor, Floyd Schanholz, Donald home run in the fifth inning but with no one on the bases at the time.

### WARNING TO ALL

be very careful about using the paper her husband.—Minatare News. tag that the dealer gives you as it will be no good to you after you have owned the car ten days. This law will be strictly enforced

by all county and city officials at

BERT REED,

## There's One BORN Every Minute"

Barnum still holds good.

Take no chances but

INSURE WITH Searl S. Davis

# Resident of This City Last Week

Minatare at Advanced Age of 96 Years-Burial There.

Mrs. G. B. Mullis, well known pioneer resident of this section, passed was 96 years, 5 months and 7 days the Klondike to date. of age at the time of her death.

Grounds in Johnson county beginning a class of six applicants were admit-June 21 and lasting until June 24. ted to their citizenship in the United day dropped two games which were united in marriage to G. B. Mullis million five hundred tons of alfalfa erty advancing, as well as that of his Melting Snows in Montana and Mounlargely due to the loose playing and at the age of 19. Her husband was and three million tons of other hay Preceding the examination of the large number of errors that featured a minister of the Christian church |-- in fact our state is second in hay Tuesday, June 21, and your noon applicants for citizenship the Fon- the contests and especially in the and together they came to the North production. meal Friday, June 24 will be given tenelle chapter of the Daughters of Sunday game when the fast Alvo Platte valley in 1888, having made you, then the camp will break up. the American Revolution held a short team took the locals into camp by their home at Plattsmouth previous My brother, D. D. Davis, of Moline, necessary paving this year. It is From Wednesday's Daily-

will have to furnish your own bed- the patriotic nature of the proceed in the second inning when Thomas, miles east of Bayard, where they re- feeling for Plattsmouth. He stated, on actually saving money. These along the stream in the Dakotas and ding and toilet articles. Cass counings. Mrs. Ellen Minor presented local hurler, was forced from the sided for a number of years during "Plattsmouth is the prettiest city I "mud slides" into our main business. Nebraska and Iowa, seems to be again ty is entitled to about 60 delegates each of the candidates with the man- mound and succeeded by Wooster which time Mr. Mullis was one of have ever visited; its stores alive, section should be eliminated as they and we must have your application hals of the society containing many and Burkle who were unable to check the pioneer ministers of the valley, beautiful and up-to-date; the mer- reflect on the progressive spirit of in the Farm Bureau office by June very valuable facts as to the nation the onslaught of the visitors with although not actively engaged in chants cordial and the atmosphere our community and are a source of the errors adding to the list of scores that line all of the time. He passed of the whole city most attractive and constant expense, disposal of the age of about ninety years.

two daughters having passed away, city or community-it is contagious. to pay this expense. leaving one daughter, Mrs. Fairfield No room for knockers and drawarranged by Mrs. George Mickel of tors having the big end of a 14 to 3 of Miniatare and two sons, V. M. backs in Plattsmouth, Mullis of Diller, Nebr., and Erasmus of the American Revolution, and Mason in the box for the locals and Mullis of Hastings to survive her. The latter two will be unable to at- ing made on the new community ings just completed, and the Smithtend the funeral services.

Funeral services were held Wed-

#### BEES CREATE EXCITEMENT

From Wednesday's Daily-

During the noon hour a large number of bees came flying up the main street of the city and had evidently bees seemed listless and when reaching 6th and Main street they started to swarm in the street intersection bees started to swarm in one of the small trees in the parkway in front ments they were swarming around their queen in great shape. Some or the more enterprising of the large number of interested onlookers secured a box and in which they hoped to have the queen bee locate and bring the swarm with her. This is the first time that a swarm of the bees has occurred in the business section of the city and attracted a great deal of attention and the bees seemed annoyed and restless by reason of passing cars and the persons who were moving to and from their swarming place. Otto Pitz finally came to the rescue and had the bees lodged in the box where they can start their honeymaking.

#### TRIP NOT YET ABANDONED

New York, May 31.-Commander Richard E. Byrd's giant monoplane the America, made the two longest flights of her career today in further preparation for a New York-to-Paris flight. Unfavorable weather, and illness of Bert Acosta, pilot, have kept Commander Byrd, with Acosta and GOBELMAN'S the plane in her hangar for a week. Lieut. George Noville, who will ac company him across the Atlantic with a four man as a passenger, kept the machine in the air two hours and fifteen minutes this morning, and submitted it to a similar endurance test this afternoon. The engines functioned perfectly, Byrd said.

## Visits Interesting Points Over Cass County

Secretary Davis of the Chamber of Commerce Finds Much of Interest on Various Trips.

This week, through the courtesy of Manager Lahr of the Telephone company, spent a few hours in our sister city, Louisville. pepped up over there by the cement nanufacturing prospects and we assured them Plattsmouth is rejoicing with them over their good luck. Vis ited with the various business men; had a splendid time; a good dinner; and it was a most enjoyable two hours. Louisville is a "live wire," an attractive city, and a good friend to Plattsmouth.

Searl Davis drove us through Nehawka-another exceptionally pretty city. Was impressed with the splendid community hall; and the gravel being spread about on the streets and the road leading from town to O street highway, Commissioner Harris has a big job on hand filling in the recent washouts, but it is being Investments done in first class style. Hope to make Nehawka a real visit one of Real Estate these days. This office receives each week the splendid Nehawka Enterprise for our table.

> Saturday visited the Nolte Poultry Farm. It was more than a poultry farm, though. There were several thousand chickens-tiny, little, big, bigger and biggest-also a raft of Duroc hogs, from babyhood up to over 400 pounds. We also found apples, berries of all kinds, flowers and a most modern farm in every way. There were some 1,500 baby chicks boxed for delivery and scad of them just coming out of the shell. Our dinner today was a fine fat fry, presented us by Mr. Nolte.

away at five o'clock Monday after- not wonder that Nebraska's annual a bundle of receipts with nothing to noon at the home of her daughter, poultry and egg production exceeds show for it. A fine slogan for Platts-Mrs. J. H. Fairfield, at Minatare. She in value all the gold ever dug from mouth would be "Own your own

sided for a number of years, during "Plattsmouth is the prettiest city to the great beyond in 1903 at the inviting." That's the way to make dirt washed down amounting to more Five children were born to them, We call that the "atmosphere" of a years time. And the taxpayers have which means that the volume will

For a number of years, Mrs. Mul- in paying as they go, so will finish lis has made her home with her only the first floor now, but it will seen homes newly painted. This is daughter. During her life she was have an assembly room 58x88 feet the progressive kind of spirit that a faithful consistent christian and in size-much larger than any floor was known and loved throughout the available in the city and of polished length and breadth of this entire sec- maple construction. A large kitchen. tion. Her passing means that anoth- toilet rooms, furnace and coal rooms Plattsmouth is on North Sixth-the er true friend has gone to receive the and a check room will take up the little old vine covered cottage across reward earned by years of consecra- remainder of this 60x120 building. Ithe street from the Thierolf home.

nesday morning at ten o'clock from shape than for months, in fact it has be repaired, painted and modernized MOTOR VEHICLE OWNERS the Christian church in Minatare, been graded up and put in first class and turned into a home so that the Rev. J. M. Wilson, pastor of the Ger- shape. If our dirt roads could all be attractive grounds could be made to All cars and trucks must carry a ing Christian church, having charge graded up to keep them above the match the beauty of the Thierolf number on both front and rear. Also of the services. Burial was in the water and permit of good drainage, grounds. This property is ideally every tail light must be burning, and Bayard cemetery beside the body of they could be year-round roads, and located-who would be interested? the expenditure of taxes for their maintenance is not so much money thrown away. Let us hope this road Two business men from Lincoln and dents of Fairbury. Mr. Almy, who will be graded even higher in the a creamery representative called last was sixty-five, formerly conducted a low spots, so that this old eye-sore week and all were enthusiastic over carriage repair shop here. may be a thing of the past. The Plattsmouth. Our "atmosphere" can Louisville road is one of the most spread far and wide-let's boost! important roads in this country and deserves special attention to be kept up and passable.

nd for some few moments the paving in maintaining dirt roads without for community advertising and se-

of the Main hotel and in a few mo-

# **Gut Prices**

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"Get the Habit!"

Lose anything? Advertise for it!

# Ask the Man that Owns One!

The proof of the pudding is in the eating. We have made unheard of claims for \$20 "Bill" and some have wondered if we could make them good. We can now point to hundreds of men who are wearing our \$20 "Bill" suit-ask them. \$20 "Bill" is just one jump ahead of the game \$20 "Bill" is making friends every dayhe makes good every time-if he don't we will. Come in and meet \$20 "Bill."

And No Monkey Business

and insuring proper drainage, is just money buried in the mud; it is like Missouri River In viewing all those chickens, did the money spent for "rent"-simply home." A home owner is a citizen who is vitally interested in the Emily Ovanda Mullis was born in The alfalfa fields are glorious, growth and development of his com-

> The city council is to be congratulated on its efforts to put over most the stranger feel within our gates. than the cost of the paving in a few ly placid little mountain stream and

Our Main street is constantly improving. Another beautiful front of Have you noticed the progress be-stone and brass for one of our buildbuilding? The Legion boys believe Berger garage front now being re-

One of the most beautiful spots in The Louisville road is in better!tiful home, if this little cottage could

Plattsmouth is making itself heard.

Community advertising is the system to use to let the world know Plattsmouth is alive and coming! Taxes spent year in and year out Atlanta, Georgia, spent \$250,000.00 was alive with the bees. Later the putting them above the water line, cured 169 concerns with an annual pay roll of seven million dollars. It pays to advertise. Baltimore spendng less than \$50,000.00, secured 52 plants. St. Petersburg, a small Florda city, through advertising, increased its bank receipts \$30,834,-653.00, or 1,376.15 per cent.

> This week have noticed cars on our streets from New Mexico, Caliornia and Florida. Let's get our stop signs" away from our through trail, and give a clear track, so as to neither hinder nor embarrass the stranger passing through. That is the way other cities handle it-they keep the state highways clear, placing the stop signs on the side streets. What is your idea of this?

#### NEW DISEASES APPEARING

Moline, Ill., May 31 .- Strange new liseases confront humanity with its hanging world, Dr. R. M. Schaufder of Kansas City, Mo., medical author, told the first general session of the Illinois medical society at its seventy-seventh annual convention

"We are living in crowds," Doctor Schauffler said, "crowded hotels, of fices and factories, crowded cars and buses and unless we are careful we shall pass around the old disease and face new and strange ones." Doctor Schauffler urged greater attention tovard prevention rather than cure.

Grass mower, good as new. J. C.

# Threatens to Stage New Rise

tain States Brings High Water at the Headwtaers.

pass through this territory on the

way to the Gulf of Mexico. This is the usual June raise caused by the mountain snows but it seems to be much larger in volume than usual. The river at this point is still at a good height and while the overflow of the previous high water has largely subsided and the river is back in its banks, more flood water will probably bring the stream up to even greater heights than in the high wa-

ter of three weeks ago. At Great Falls the volume of water was the greatest since 1908 and in the vicinity of Lewiston the railroad was/badly hampered by the high

#### FAIRBURY PAIR IN FLOOD

Fairbury, Neb., May 27 .- Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Almy, listed among those drowned in the flood which swept Kelley. Wyo., last week, after a large dam had broken, were former resi-



It is said that the Filipinos wear the tails of their shirts outside. The climate is their excuse. We annot recommend the practice to Americans even on hot days. Beautiful as is the shirt-tail, it should bloom unseen. To those who will agree to tuck them in, we have a wondrous assortment of shirts to offer, at prices that are soothing in the extreme.

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The sharp-edged, diamond-shaped blocks of the famous Goodyear All-Weather Tread are placed in a semi-flat design. These blocks grip the road and retain their usefulness longer than any tread heretofore offered.

Long, slow, even tread wear is assured. "Cupping" and uneven wear, so common to many Balloon Tires, are practically eliminated.

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