

The

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1923.

OLD PLATTSMOUTH RESIDENT

came here from Salt Lake City where

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MEMORIAL DAY IS FILLED WITH TENDER THOTS er of Mr. Guthmann, and also with Henry A. Guthmann, who is at the Methodist hospital in Omaha recov-

HUNDREDS VISIT CEMETERIES for mastoid and who is reported as OF CITY TO DECORATE. GRAVES OF DEAD.

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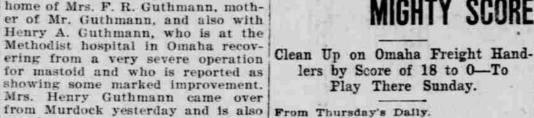
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Yesterday, for the first time in several years, Memorial day passed without the usual downpour that STRANGER HITS UP generally marks this date in Nebraska, altho the heavy rain of the day previous made the dirt roads to the cemeteries west of the city quite muddy, but by the middle of the forenoon a large part of the mud had Thomas Veach Picked Up on Roadbeen packed down and permitted travel with ease over the roads.

Cars bearing hundreds of the residents and former residents of the city visited Oak Hill and the Catholic cemeteries during the day and bearing the floral tributes of loving from the myriad flowers of all shades and hues.

The Grand Army and Women's Relief Corps held their usual services and grave decorating at the cemetery at 10 o'clock and which was followed at 2:30 by the memorial services in the high school auditorium, which, however, were not as largely attend-in a Ford roadster to which had ed as had been hoped for, many finding the walk up the hill too severe for them. The meeting was presided dainty to customers, but in this case over by William G. Kieck, world the ice cream container as well as war veteran, and a short and very the ice cream container as well as DEATH OF WILBUR the car were both dry and the only DEATH OF WILBUR cargo on hand was a sack of pea-Owing to the short time allowed in arranging the program it was impos-been selling a few peanuts along the sible to secure a speaker to deliver road to different people, but that all the customary address and this was of his finaces had gone into the purfilled with a very pleasing program chase of gas and oil for the car and offered by a number of the talented that finally both the gas and the residents of this city. The invocation coin ran out and left him up against was offered by the Rev. F. E. Pfoutz it.

of the First Methodist church, while The man had evidently been drink-Rev. H. Kottich, pastor of the St. ing some as well as adding to his Paul's Evangelical church offered other troubles and to relieve the ion. Mr. fears of the residents along the road benediction for the John Bergo, who ha just recently he brought the man in and lodged From Thursday's Daily. arrived here, offered a very pleasing him in the county bastile to recup- Last evening at 6 o'clock following Lincoln and the operation was pererate from the effects of his liquid an illness of some duration, Wilbur formed on Monday near the noon solo of the patriotic songs of civil diet as well as his fast as the man S. Levda, one of the prominent resi- hour, she expiring about twentyclaimed he had not had a square dents of southeastern Nebraska, and four hours later. The funeral was



'Q' LEAGUERS

SURE PILE UP A

day and from a game the affair turn-

spending a short time at the F. R. The local Burlington league team H. W. Stoutenborough and expects to vesterday secured the team repre- make an extended visit with Mrs. Guthmann home with her relatives. senting the South Omaha Freight Gorton and family and enjoy a rest

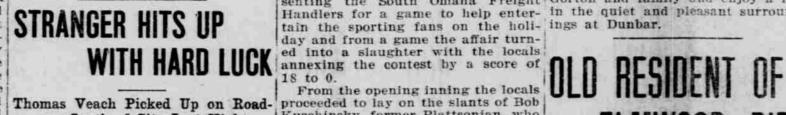
HERE FOR VISIT

This morning, Charles F. Guth-

mann, wife and family of Boise, Ida-

ho, arrived in the city to visit at the

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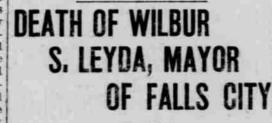
way South of City Last Night -Is Without Funds.

From Thuesday's Dally.

Residents along the federal high-fattened their batting and base Mrs. E. G. Rosenow, Pioneer Settler we did. way in the vicinity of the Cole and stealing averages on the work of the friends and relatives to lay on the Spangler farms, just south of the visitors and Strong and Mitchell graves of their departed and by noon city, sent in a hurry call to Sheriff proved the most prolific with the big the cemetery was a blaze of color Quinton yesterday afternoon, stating stick and secured two sackers. that a strange appearing man was The Plattsmouth team had Swan-

seen in that vicinity and that he had son, one of their clever young play- Miss Mary Ochlerking, who has lived

him a Ford roadster to which had Omaha leaguers and it is announced been grafted an ice cream box that that the contest will be staged at the could be used to dispense the frozen Fort Omaha grounds.



Leyda of This City and Prominent Over the State.

The time residents of the city will STATE EXTENSION be pleased to learn that C. F.Stoutenborough, an old time resident of AGENT REPORTS this city and for a great many years MIGHTY SCORE the agent of the Missouri Pacific railroad, is enjoying a visit with his railroad, is enjoying a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Frank S. Gorton at ON HESSIAN FL Dunbar, Nebraska, and with his many friends in this section of the state. Mr. Stoutenborough is now living at Seattle, Washington, and

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he stopped for a visit with his son. Gives Details of Injury Which Has Has Been Found in the Wheat Fields of Cass County.

Handlers for a game to help enter- in the quiet and pleasant surround-On May 21, Cass County Extension versity at Lincoln, a boy in short Agent L. R. Snipes telephoned to pants and emerged a playwright. Professor W. W. Burr and myself Self-supporting, he learned stage all who were present. that he had been receiving, within lore and people as a scene shifter in the last day or so, many complaints Chicago, mastered technique as a of injury by the Hesian fly from prize play student at Harvard, and farmers in Plattsmouth and Rock- then taught Greenwich Village how bluff townships in eastern Cass prairie men are made. Recognized number "In Flowerland." In this ounty and that a number of the and honored, his comedies calling number little girls, dressed in the farmers weer plowing up their crowds to legitimate and screen, wheat. He wished us to drive over friend of foremost producers and and make an investigation, which star players, popular member of the

The first field examined showed a ative artists at Peterboro, N. H., his heavy infestation and was thin but name entree to New York and New looked as if, with highly favorable England, with gifted wife and sturdy weather, it might make a partial son of 6, Ballard, wholly unspoiled crop. It was sown about September and genuine, believes in the gospel pils. 15-20. We next examined a field of hard work, has faith in his felsown earlier in September, about a lows, and builds his plays on real quarter of a mile away. It was less heavily infested. An adjacent field sown well along in October was mildly infested. We then examined a field sunshine and cheer, thoroughly demsown very late in September on a ocratic, champion of every-day folks very excellently prepared seed bed, -a true son of Nebraska, and proud and, while it was somewhat infested, of it.

the plants were so vigorous as to show little indication of injury. We then looked at a field that was being plowed up. It was a very thin stand, and last fall had been nearly From Friday's Dally. killed out by the fly. It was extremely heavily infested, some stems conand Lester, a boy of two summers. Mrs. Rosenow was taken exceedingly

A NEBRASKA PRODUCT

When the class play, "Believe Me, Xantippe," was presented here there were few who realized that in addition to the excellent presentation by the young people that the play itself was from the pen of a Nebraskan, but such was the case and in addition the author, John F. Ballard, is known quite well to a number of residents of the city as he hails from Havelock where his parents have been early settlers.

author of Broadway productions, "Believe Me, Zantippe," "Young America" and other plays to appear. Only son of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Bal-

lard of Havelock, he entered the uni-

celebrated MacDowell colony of cre-

HAVE FINE PICNIC

Yesterday the closing exercises of the Heil school, nine miles west of taining as many as thirty larvae. A this city, were held at the school mile or two from this field we ex- grounds and the members of the mile or two from this held we ex-amined another that looked badly school as well as the patrons and ple spent the time playing games of and found it about equally infested. friends gathered to enjoy the day children have come to bless their un- We then drove to the farm of two with the young people and the teachmen who had especially reported in- er. Miss Kathryn Wadick, who has aided in making the event one of heavy infestation, only a few stems denoted by the past year and whose the school regret very much to see ill and was in such a state that it showing no injury. This field was departure brings much regret from Miss Goodman leave their locality as



John Frederick Ballard, dramatist, Pupils of Miss Olive Gass Heard in a Very Charming Program Attended by Large Number

> Thursday afternoon at the auditorium of the public library, the pupils of Miss Olive Cass gave a plano recital which was much enjoyed by

The decorations of spring flowers gave a holiday appearance to the room. A novel feature which also gave a touch of springtime was the color of the flower they represented. gave a very pretty drill, followed by plano selections, each named for a different colored flower.

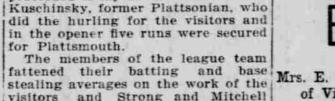
The program was varied and interesting and each number showed careful work on the part of the pu-

About 100 interested friends and relatives were present to enjoy the recital and encourage the pupils in their work.

PICNIC AT KENOSHA

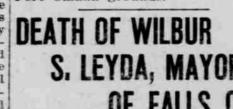
The close of the school year at the Kenosha school was made a very pleasant occasion by the teacher. Miss Genevieve Goodman, and the young people who have been attending the school there this year. The manner of observing the close of the school year was in a fine picnic at the grove of A. J. McNatt and for the entire day a most delightful time prevailed and the young peoall kinds and at the dinner hour a sumptions repast was served that

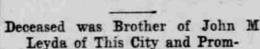
she has made many warm friends



tain the sporting fans on the holi- ings at Dunbar.

the highway blocked with his car. The sheriff hastened out and the visitors hitless for the course of ber of years but whose girlhood days and grave decorating at the cemetery rounded up the party in question, the battle and showed his class again- were spent between Murdock and





of Vicinity of Elmwood. Dies of Appendicitis Tuesday. Mrs. E. G. Rosenow, formerly

Miss Mary Ochlerking was born April 3. 1888, and attended the

schools in the vicinity of her home and was well known and loved, honored and respetced by a vast number of friends as was attested by a funeral cortege extending over a mile in length. On the 20th of December. 1911, she was united in marriage to Edward R. Rosenow and they have made their home southwest of Elmwood for a number of years. Two ion .Berdina, a girl of nine years,

Rev. Ezra Sohl, assisted by his fath-

now, and four brothers, August Och-

living east of her late home on the

ENJOYS FINE MEETING

From Friday's Daily.

Mr. Leyda leaves to mourn his lerking and Henry Ochlerking of

friends.

death the widow and two daghters, near Murdock, George Ochlerking,

part of the program with a cornet war days.

Thomas W. Glenn, one of the old civil war veterans, gave "The Sinking of the Cumberland" as a reading and which was very graphic in cided to offer his car for sale to enevery way.

The roll of honor was read by A. rest, of the soldiers and sailors of young man during his stay. the wars of the nation and who now sleep in this community.

Miss Mable Lee Copenhaver, one of the gifted young women of the city, gave a most appropriate vocal number, "The Laddies Who Fought and Won," which was the tribute of the noted Scot, Harry Lauder, to the men of the world war and which was

very charmingly given by the singer. Mrs. William Baird gave the read- known and popular young people of M. Leyda of this city. "The Unknown," which was this city, Miss Laura Rhoades and from the pen of Bruce Barton, the Mr. Fred Stewart, the young people afternoon at 2:30 at the home in poet, and its beautiful and patriotic motoring to that city and stealing a Falls City. J. M. Leyda and family sentiment found an echo in the march on their friends here, who of this city will leave tomorrow

hearts of the audience. The Masonic male quartet, com- riage were not aware of the nearness posed of Dr. R. P. Westover, Frank of the happy event. Both the bride and groom are em-Cloidt, Rev. H. G. McClusky and L. O. Minor, also gave a particularly ployed with the Plattsmouth launappropriate selection, "Sleep Thy this city their home and returned Last Sleep.

The ceremonies closed with the last evening from the Otoe county singing of "The Star Spangled Ban- city to make their home in the resiner" by the audience.

The fact was noticeable that arrangements of the day are becoming a great burden to the veterans of the G. A. R., who had the honor of the

of a national memorial day and with their passing it would seem the hon- From Friday's Daily.

or of caring for the sacredness of Yesterday afternoon, County Judge sports and among these was a big of this city, state president. The bus-any injury. Moist warm weather the day should be jointly borne by Beeson was called upon to unite in ball game between the married men iness session was devoted to the dis- would accelerate fly development the other patriotic societies by a the bonds of wedlock Frank E. Cole- of the party and the school boys. The cusion of the plans for the fall meet- and harvest, and might make possiunited effort that would take the man and Miss Opal Brown, both of result of the game was a score of 1? ings and especially the meeting of ble some injury by a possible second burden from any one and place it Greenwood, who, following the cere- to 7 in favor of the boys as the mar- the Omaha district that will be held brood, or a lot harvest might give equally among all of them. If the mony, which was witnessed by Coun- ried men was unable to hit effective- on September 28th at the Trinity the fly a little more time to work, members of the G. A. R., W. R. C., ty Clerk George R. Sayles and Miss ly or check the fast playing of the cathedral and which includes the but the chances of injury by another American Legion and Auxiliary, Lillian White, returned to their younger bunch. Needless to say a big church in this city. This meeting brood this spring are not great. On Daughters of the American Revolu- home in the west part of the county. picnic dinner, prepared by the ladies, it is expected will have a very large the other hand, most of the injured Daughters of the American Revolu-tion, Spanish War Veterans and Vet-erans of Foreign Wars would get to-gether several months before the approach of Memorial day and appoint May A. Wilson of West Plains, Mis- her services are very much appreci- her very pleasant hospitality thora committee to have charge of this souri.

meeting.

possible under the circumstances.

observance, they could work effectively and so that each society would COMMUNITY CLUB OF have a part in the observance.

OLD VETEBAN HERE

Following the custom of years meeting at the Peterson hall in Murpast, R. W. Hyers, veteran of the ray on Tuesday evening, June 5. From Thursday's Daily. civil war and for many years one Decoration day to look after the last resting places of his loved ones in the Oak Hill cemetery. Mr. Hyers, in conversation with the Journal reporter, stated that his son, A. A. Hyers, former state sheriff, is now located at Havelock where he is engaged in the real estate business where he is meeting with success in this line of work in which he was engaged prior to taking up the work as law enforcer. It was very pleasant years are dealing very kindly with this splendid old gentleman.

Books for every member of family at the Journal office.

meal for three days. After a conference at the court Falls City, passed away at his home was conducted by the local pastor, short time back the little flies were house this morning Mr. Veach de- in that place. The deceased gentleman enjoyed a er, Presiding Elder Sohl of Lincoln

able him to secure funds enough to wide acquaintance over the state and and the Rev. G. Stricker of Council get on his way. He will remain here his death will cause a deep regret Bluffs. Mrs. Rosenow was vice presi-eight fields examined, the infesta- Mrs. George Lamphere received a invited to be in attendance. They H. Duxbury, of those who have until the car is disposed of and the among those who were privileged to dent of the Woman's Missionary soserved and passed on to their last sheriff will act as the host of the know him intimately and well in the ciety of the Evangelical church at

> very prominent in the ranks of the sides her husband and two children, STOLE MARCH ON FRIENDS; Knights of Pythias in the state and her mother, Mrs. M. Oehlerking, who was grand chancellor for some time has made her home with Mrs. Rose-MARRIED AT NEBRASKA CITY of the order.

From Thursday's Daily.

Lucille and Camille, both of whom Yesterday at Nebraska City occrare now married, and among his "O" street road southwest of Elmred the marriage of two of the well brothers surviving are Attorney John wood, and the Rev. J. W. Oehlerkwhile looking forward to the mar- morning to attend the services and share with the family the deep sor-

row that has come to them. dry and expect to continue to make ENJOY SCHOOL PICNIC AT FAIRVIEW SCHOOL

dence prepared by the groom. The well wishes of the many friends will be extended to them on this very pleasant occasion.

past week and which event was ob- very delightfully entertained at the seed or puparia and then three weeks origination and founding of the idea MARRIED AT THE COURT HOUSE

served by a very fine picnic and out- home of Mrs. Lee Leslie in Omaha for the maximum of emergence of a ing in which the community near and the session attended by the mem- possible second spring brood of flies the school participated. The time bers of this governing body of the would bring egg laying the last week was spent in all kinds of games and auxiliary, including Mrs. W. S. Leete in June, too close to harvest to do

ment for the young people of whom MURRAY WILL MEET she has had charge for the term.

TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL There will be a Community club

be present and deliver an address in quite poorly for some time past, was county, came down from Lincoln for regard to the Hessian fly. Also an taken to Omaha yesterday where she address by Mr. Gomer of the Univer- | will enter the hospital and expects sity Extension Bureau. Musical pro- to undergo an operation. It is hoped gram by the Murray orchestra. Let that the operation will result in the us have a good attendance, as some permanent relief of the patient and matters of interest to the Community the wish of her many friends is for club will be brought before the her speedy return from the hospital.

> SUFFERING FROM PNEUMONIA From Thursday's Daily.

Edward Lutz, Jr., is quite ill at his

Lincoln.

ago and which has caused him much Decoration day, they being Herbert has followed his special line of ture happiness. suffering and the family a great deal Wheeler. Mrs. Daniel Wheeler, Mr. study in the large electrical plants of apprehension. He is reported, Eugene Lewis, Mrs. Francis E. White and through this means has greatly however, as doing just as well as of Omaha and Mr. Myron Wheeler of advanced his work and will now

those who have the interest of the sown in middle September. From there we drove to the field that had school at heart. The time was spent she has made many warm intends there we drove to the field that had school at heart. hospital and a specialist came from there we drove to the field that had school at neart. The of all kinds, in-been first reopried. It was slightly cluding a baseball game which brot they part with her services as she amined and some of the larvae were on much enthusiasm from the par- they part with her services as she from one-half grown to fully grown ticipants and spectators.

for the past twenty years mayor of held at the church at Elmwood and and white. Farmers reported that a swarming in the field and that the blades were heavily covered with From Friday's Datty.

their reddish eggs. In seven of the be expected. Where the farmer could to make their home at Chadron country's natal day.

handle the corn it was our opinion where Roy is engaged as fireman on that in some cases it would be desir- the Northwestern railroad. The

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made whether to leave it or plow it ling, who is a minister out in the The funeral will be held Friday state. The church building was up and plant it to corn. in accordstate. The church building was crowded to its capacity and many had to remain antida during the impute some of the first fields exampressive funeral services. The re- chance to make a partial crop as to the sympathy of a vast circle of

appearance of the fields along the much enjoyed. roadside indicated that the area of heavy damage did not extend very far west of the river. Apparently The Fairview school of which Miss Yesterday the executive commit- fly, slightly belated. If it is forty Estelle Tritsch has been teacher for tee of the Woman's Auxiliary of the days to harvest, allowing another the past year, closed its term the Episcopal church of Nebraska was week for the larvae to turn to flax-

the school work there. MARRIED AT CHADRON Yesterday afternoon, Mr. and that date and to which everyone is

able to plow up the wheat and plant many friends here will join in wishto corn at once. In other cases we ing the young people a long and advised that the field be left for a happy married life in the years that week or ten days and a decision then lie before them.

In regard to the Kenosha picnica it is announced that there will be another big visiting Fourth of July picnic held at the McNatt grove on

tion was estimated to vary from message from Chadron, Nebraska, had a similar event last year and years that have been passed in the Elmwood and an earnest Christian 100 per cent of the stems and to have Roy, was married there yesterday the past record. Everyone in that probably 75 per cent of the stems to announcing the fact that their son, this year it is hoped to even surpass injured the stand so that from a to a Miss Nielson of Long Pine and section of the county is expecting to quarter crop to nothing at all could that the happy couple will continue join in the big demonstration on the

SUFFERS BROKEN WRIST

From Friday's Dally. This morning, Mrs. A. B. Swarthout was the victim of a very painful accident while she was looking af-

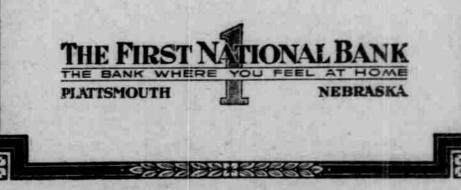
H. B. Hall and wife of Beaver City | ter some work around her home. Mrs. who have been here visiting with Swarthout was working on the porch had to remain outside during the im- ined seemed to show a sufficient their relatives and friends for a and had occasion to step onto a chair short time, returned home Thurs- which broke and she was thrown tiful cemetery at Elmwood. The sor-rowing husband and children have the sympathy of a vast circle of Weeping Water and found only a the home of her parents, Mr. and some three feet to the ground below. slight infestation and the general Mrs. William Rummell, was very In the fall her left wrist was quite

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Prof. Swenk, state entomologist, will Mrs. C. M. Foster, who has been

have resulted in a great advance- of the committee.

VISIT OLD FRIENDS

Yesterday, Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Liv- miliar with the young man and his Wesleyan college. The many friends home on the farm near this city as ingston enjoyed a visit from a num- excellent work in the state univer- of the young people in this county to meet Mr. Hyers and to see the the result of an attack of pneumonia ber of the old family friends from sity. Mr. Holmes has been spending will join in extending to them their with which he was taken a few days out of the city who were here for his vacations in the east where he heartiest well wishes for their fu-

take up a very fine position.

bugs were observed in the wheat. BYRON H. SWENK. State Entomologist.

Co. of that city and continue his spe- be remembered as Miss Mable V.

Mrs. J. W. Holmes of this city, is completing his senior year in the

the effects of the fly attack. In the ated by the patrons of the school and oughly appreciated by the members last field examined a few chinch

WILL WORK IN THE EAST Ralph Holmes, son of Mr. and ON HONEYMOON HERE

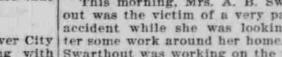
school of engineering at the Uni- Lake Worth, Florida, are here enjoyversity of Nebraska and after the ing a visit at the home of R. Guy commencement exercises on Monday Kiser and family. The young people will spend a short time here with his were married on May 20th at Lake parents, going from here to Schenec- Worth and came north by auto to tady, New York, where he will take visit with the relatives of Mrs. Hara position with the General Electric din in Cass county, Mrs. Hardin will

cial line of work as an electrical en- Kiser, daughter of the late J. A. gineer. This is a splendid opportun- Kiser, one of the well known resiity for Mr. Holmes and that he is dents of the county, and is a gradfully capable of handling it there is uate of Plattsmouth high school as no doubt in the mind of anyone fa- well as an aluminus of Nebraska

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardin of

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