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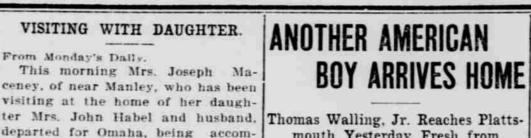
# **EAGLES HONOR RETURNED SOL-DIER MEMBERS**

BY GIVING RECEPTION AT THEIR HALL FRIDAY NIGHT --- A BIG CROWD THERE



Dancing Was Indulged In to Music LET'S PREPARE WARM Furnished by the Plattsmouth or "Eagle's" Orchestra.

In honor of the members of the Most of Our Boys Will be Home in Eagles who were in the service overseas, and who have come back, and of those who were members who were not fortunate enough to get From Menday's Daily. over, the Fraternal Order of Eagles tendered a dance Friday evening which was accompanied by a banquet following. The music was furnished by an orchestra and which is variously called the Plattsmouth Orchestra, the Union Orchestra and the Eagles Orchestra. The matter of the number of names is not the thing which appeals to the people but the half dozen boys who furnish the music and the extra fine quality of the output of this well trained association, is the thing which appeals to the people. The music was an inspiration to those who love the dance, and they sure had an excellent time last Friday



mouth Yesterday Fresh from Service Overseas.

Herman Gansmer, who is at the From Monday's Dally. Yesterday, Thomas Walling, Jr. she was operated upon for appendihome at Manley from Omaha, and the Burlington, wearing the same

will be accompanied by Mrs. Habel pleasant smile that was characteriswho will remain for some time with tic of his demeanor before he went her parents, visiting. tory "over there." He was glad to get back to his old home town, but none the more so than were his parents and friends here to greet him. Thomas enlisted during the early You Can't Smoke, Drink, Chew, or part of the war at Falls City, where

he was then living, and went from there to a cantonement, where he put in the required amount of time at intensive training-in fact longer

than he deemed necessary as he was anxious to get over and at the Ger-The time is fast approaching when mans. He'finally got across in July the large majority of our boys who last year, and, unlike many of the

a tax upon every conceivable luxury. answered the call of their country boys from here, was entirely by and seen service in the army or the himself, so far as former acquain- The list embraces, in part, the foltances were concerned. Nor did he lowing articles: navy, will be back home established Automobiles, trucks, and accesormeet up with anyone whom he knew in civil life pursuits once again. Bewhile engaged in active service. But ies or parts thereof, 3 to 5 per cent

fore the signing of the armistice we looked forward tearfully and prayer- the American doughboy knows how of the selling price. fully to the time (and we knew it to make the most of every obstacle, would come some day) when our and it isn't long before he has as his musical instruments, a 5 per cent pal some young fellow perhaps from tax. brave fighting forces could be mus-

tered out and return to the com- the far corner of the nation and the panionship of their homes, mothers, two strike up a friendship that is wives, sweethearts and friends. That lasting in its character.

On his way over, while stationed goods, with the single exception of ime has come. In many localities much preparation is being made to at Camp Merritt, awaiting embarka- childrens' toys and playing cards. do honor to the boys who have gone tion, he was sought out by his for- 10 per cent, as are firearms and out against Hun autocracy and done mer friend, Albert Claybaugh, with hunter's paraphernalia. The only their part in winning the victory, whom he had worked in Plattsmouth thing you can get at the old price is

one of much enjoyment at the dance. the license. Plattsmouth and Cass county have a and who, together with his wife. it was added to by the delightful Chewing gum is assessed a 3 per been close friends ever since. large number of young men who saw were great friends of the young man.

From Monday's Dally. A telegram from Bert Speis to his sister Miss Hermia Speis tells of his arrival vesterday at the port of New York, and that he expects to be discharged and return to the home here. Bert has been overseas for over a year, and is a fine fellow. Many years ago he worked in this MISS ELLEN C. WINDHAM MARoffice and we found him a very fine one of Plattsmouth's finest young fellow. We are glad with his many citis. Mrs. Maceney departs for her men, stepped off the noon train of friends here of his safe arrival in America again.

tributing to Government

From Monday's Dally.

BERT SPEIS ARRIVED IN U.S.

### IN FORCE MAY 1ST Will Make Home In Omaha On Return, Where a New Residence Is Being Erected. Even Go Fishing Without Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Sturges of Omaha, are visiting today with Hon R. B. Windham and family. Mr. Windham being the father of Mrs. Through the courtesy of Bruce A. Sturges, formerly Ellen C. Wind-Rosencrans, we have been given a ham. These young people have surcopy of what is known as the "Luxprised many of their friends by beury Tax" part of the recent finance ing married in Omaha last Saturappropriation bill and which exerts day, and are now enjoying the pleasure of this sudden announcement

PLATTSMOUTH

**GIRL MARRIED** 

RIED IN OMAHA SATURDAY, A

SURPRISE TO HER FRIENDS.

ON EXTENDED WEDDING TRIP

IN OMAHA

to their friends. Arthur H. Sturges is the junior member of the law firm of Sturges and Sturges with offices in the Bee building in Omaha, specializing in Pianos, organs, phonographs and

patent litigation and the securing of U. S. Patents from the government. The groom is a successful Sporting goods of all kinds, inbusiness man with high standing

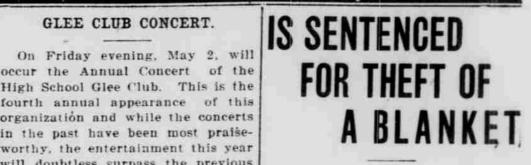
Miss Ellen Windham, now Mrs.

cluding tennis, golf, baseball, fishand has a bright future before him. ing tackle and in fact all sporting An interesting feature, incident to this marriage is the fact that Hiram

A. Sturges, the senior member of the firm and father of the groom

and Mr. Windham were graduated in the same class from the Univer-

sity of Michigan in 1873 and have train to consult a specialist, regard- man. Judge Beeson imposed a sen-The ing the condition of his hearing, tence of a short term in the reform-



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## PAUL SMITH, AGED SIXTEEN YEARS, COME FROM KANSAS CITY, WHERE SISTER LIVES.

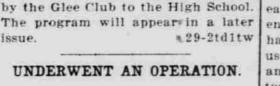
will appear on the program. The From Tuesday's Daily. club will also be assisted by Miss

Gretchen Mackprang and Mr. Miles Paul Smith, who claims that he Altman, both of whom have had comes from Kansas City, where he special training along musical lines. says he has spent the greater por-An admission fee of twenty-five tion of his life, having left school and thirty-five cents is being charg- some three years ago, and since ed, the proceeds to be used toward worked in the Morris Packing Plant, paving for the new plano presented came to the home of Charles Wolf east of Murray last week, where he engaged to Mr. Wolf, as a farm hand, and agreeing that he could use a horse when he desired to go anywhere when not working. He took a horse Sunday ostensively, to

go to Murray, and having heard of ha yesterday along with Mrs. Slatin- a place where he could get work at higher wages near Glenwood, detion at the St. Joseph hospital, re- parted for there to see about it.

When nearing the Missouri, he turned home last evening and had ran across the car of Ralph Barthold stuck in the mud, the owner having gone for help to get the car out. when Paul stopped and helped himself to a blanket in Mr. Barthold's doing nicely and that she thought car, and proceeded to Glenwood. He Mrs. Slatinsky would get along all was overtaken and the horse secured, but was apprehended for the theft of the blanket. To this he pleaded guilty, but claimed a right to the use of the horse which he was exercising. When hearing the

Roy South was a visitor in Omaha matter, the officers were in a quanthis morning, going on the early dry as to what to do with the young



GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

High School Glee Club. This is the

fourth annual appearance of this

organization and while the concerts

in the past have been most praise-

worthy, the entertainment this year

will doubtless surpass the previous

efforts both in variety and excel-

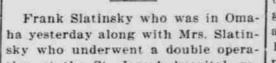
Miss Florence Buck, a Post Grad-

uate Student of the Elocution De-

partment of Wesleyan University

On Friday evening, May 2, will

Frank Slatinsky who was in Oma-



to report that the wife stood the ordeal very well, but was only partially from under the effect of the drug, at the time he came away but that the nurse said that she was



luncheon which was furnished cent tax hard fighting on the battlefields of as well as are Mrs. Claybaugh's parthe committee of the order, and The purchaser of a camera must Europe and it is particularly for ents, Col. and Mrs. M. A. Bates, of which was surely an elegant repast. pay 10 per cent additional and on these we appeal, when we state that Plattsmouth. Mr. Walling was enand enjoyed by all present. The photographic supplies the rate is 5 members present from the order some concrete expression of the ser- abled to spend some time at the Claywho had served in the overseas ser- vice they gave should be voiced by baugh home before his departure per cent. vice of the government were Peter the people of this city and county. for overseas, and it was his intention Cigars and tobacco are assessed 10

Gradoville, Clarence E. Ledgeway Sixty days after the signing of the to step for a visit with them upon per cent. peace pact will be the day of world- his return. However, he came back and Frank Aschenbrenner.

evening. While the occasion was

Those who have returned from peace-a day when beliggerents in with the New England troops, of the late conflict will become again which outfit he was a member, and purchaser of such goods can well afthe service and for which the reception was given were Clifford Forbes, nations at peace, with diplomatic was sent from Boston, where the ford the small tax incident to their Peter Gradoville. Clarence Ledge- attaches representing each other at ship landed, direct to Camp Dodge purchase.

From Monday's Dally.

panied by her daughter, where the

ladies went to visit with Mrs.

hospital, where a short time since

WELCOME FOR THEM

the Next Few Weeks-Let's

Show Our Appreciation.

way, George McDaniel, Frank Asch- the different capitol cities-reunited for discharge and was thus preventenbrenner and Logan Covert, there in friendly unison. What better day ed from doing so. still remaining in the service two could be chosen upon which to show Mr. Walling returns as a man these young men of ours how much greatly broadened and benefitted by of the members, they being Joe

we really do appreciate the sacrifices his experience in Europe and doubly Stanek and C. W. Foster. This order is showing good and they made? To arrange a celebra- capable of making good in civil life substantial growth, as on a date in tion of fitting magnitude to do them pursuits, as he was doing prior to the near future they are to have a honor must of needs require a good the time of his enlistment.

class of some 27 who are to be tak- bit of time and the expenditure of en into the order.

-To Reside in Omaha.

announced themselves married, say-

From Monday's Daily.

misspent nor such time wasted. MARRIED NEAR NOON Let's get busy here in Plattsmouth and Cass county and formulate plans HOUR ON SATURDAY or royally welcoming our boys back our midst.

What's the matter with Fourth Ludwig Miller Carries Off One of of July? Plattsmouth's Fair Daughters



Some Time-Taken Suddenly Worse in Evening.

ing that the ceremony had occurred From Monday's Daily. a short time before at the parsonage Mrs. Will Brinkman, mother, of the amount which the city has to of the St. Paul's Evangelical church, Will Brinkman, of this city, who raise, being a little in excess of the ceremony being performed by

has made her home in this city for two hundred thousand dollars, the ence only of the immediate family a number of years, and who, during Burlington shop men now have althe Rev. J. H. Steger, in the presthe past few years has been in deli- ready subscribed nearly \$37,000.00 of the bride. On the early afternoon train Saturday the newly married cate health was taken suddenly and which is under the circum-

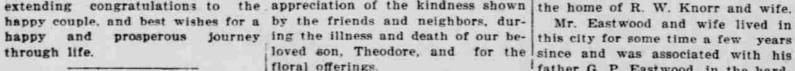
couple departed for Omaha. where nome near the Missouri Pacific track are in position to subscribe heavily. they had a home prepared for their and her son, Will Brinkman hasten- have as yet not responded to the living, and they immediately went to housekeeping. Of the groom,

mother had died. those having lived here some time The remains were taken to Nebraswill remember when he worked ka City this afternoon, where the with the Gering Drug store here being several years since, but has funeral and interment will be held. since made his home in Omaha, but Mrs. Brinkman leaves a husband who has been working at Nebraska

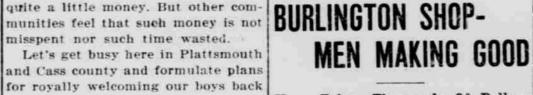
is known by many here. The bride, Miss Mathilda Meising- City, her son, William Brinkman of

er before marriage, now Mrs. L. this city, as well as a daughter, Min-Miller has lived in Plattsmouth for nie, now Mrs. Luther Johnson of a number of years, and before just Nebraska City. Mrs. Brinkman was west of this city, where she was about 55 years of age.

born and grew to womanhood is one of the most pleasant and charming of young ladies, known and loved by a large circle of friends, who are



Flags at the Journal Office.



Are Buying.

without eventually taking it out of woman. the pocket of the consumer. He has After seeing the family here Mr. to account for the tax to the govern-Sturges and wife intend to make an extended wedding trip to different ment, and is simply acting as a reve-

All jewelry now manufactured, in

hereafter be manufactured, is subject

amount of the tax, for the dealer

places and will later be at home to nue collector for the government intheir many friends at 2333 So. 32nd sofar as the text of the law governs St., Omaha, where Mr. Sturges is

day.

Have Taken Thousands Of Dollars his own particular business. In Victory Bonds, and Still

to a five per cent tax.

#### IN THE DISTRICT COURT.

From Monday's Daily. From Monday's Dafly. The workmen in the Burlington This morning in the district court shops, are demonstrating their a hearing was had in the case of patriotism, and loyalty to the gov- Hodge vs. Hodge, wherein W. C ernment for which they are glad to Hodge asked a divorce on the give their services and devotion. In grounds of cruelty, from his wife erly Miss Mathilda Meisinger, enter- Had Been in Delicate Health for the Liberty loans which have been Hattie Hodge, and the custody of IN THE WOMAN'S CLUB WORK floated here before, they have al-

two minor children, M. L. Hodge, ways taken their share, and many aged 16 and Sterling, aged 12. The times more in accordance with their decree was granted. W. D. Livingston appearing for the plaintiff, ability to make the payments. In

while the defendant allowed the matter to go by default.

THEODORE HULL

worse last Saturday evening at their stances doing excellent. Many who From Monday's Daily.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hull, died at ed for a physician, to find that his appeal, but it is hoped they will their home near Rock Bluffs, from president of the Omaha Woman's soon. This matter should have been closed up in one day, and a full ness with the influenza, which the of her election to the vice presi-

week has dragged by without this city going over the top, when Ne-

Arthur E. Eastwood and wife ment last Saturday, when he grew becomes first vice president, leaving with their little son arrived in this worse, and passed away last Satur- the office of second vice president city this morning from Hastings, day evening. The funeral occurring to be filled by the executive com-

for some time and are visiting with ducted by the Rev. H. G. McClusky. Mrs. Hempel has been a member their many friends in this city, for pastor of the Presbyterian church. of the Omaha Woman's club since

loved son, Theodore, and for the since and was associated with his work, in small family. Must do A Ford Touring car, in good runfather G. P. Eastwood, in the hard- plain cooking; good wages. Write ning order. Priced to sell by An-FRANK HULL AND FAMILY, ware business for some time. Mrs. T. M. Patterson, Plattsmouth, drew Stohlman, Louisville, Nebr.

senior Mr. Sturges was superintend- which has been had since serving as atory, and held the matter a gunner in the navy. His ears ance, and after consultation with ent of our city schools in an early keep up a constant roar, which the the sheriff and county attorney

Ellen C. Windham the bride, was physicians in the navy assured him thought it would be the best to have would cease after a year or two the sheriff take the young man to born and raised in Plattsmouth. graduated from its high school. at- away from the heavy sounds, inci- the home of his sister at Kansas City. tended the Wesleyan University and dent to the navy.

#### Some of the higher priced clothing is a graduate of the Academy of even is to be assessed, although the Fine Arts of Chicago. She has a ARRIVED FROM OVERSEAS. pleasing personality and has always

G. E .Weidman, North Sixth St.

been popular with all who knew From Monday's Dally.

the young man was one which they seemed at loss to fathom. They do not like to send the young man to G. H. Tams of the county farm the reform school, but wished to

The problem of what to do with

give him an opportunity to do the was happy this morning and when asked, told us that he had just reright thing.

process of manufacture or which may Sturges is well know here and has Upon investigation it was learnceived a message saying that his a host of friends who are wishing son John Tams had just arrived ed that the sister of Paul Smith her a very happy and useful, life, from overseas at New York yester- which he claimed resided in Kansas So, kind reader, when you come to in which this paper joins, knowing day. He was well pleased to know City, could not be located, and it purchase any of these articles, re- full well that what successes and that he would see his son again would be useless to try to go there member they will be higher by the happiness that shall come will be due to the excellent character of soon. John enlisted during the to locate her to deliver the young can ill afford to pay this tax himself the popular Plattsmouth young early portion of the war, and went man to her, so the order was made

overseas, arriving at Bordeaux, as per the finding and the young France, February 2nd, 1918, mak- man is to be taken to Kearney as ing about fifteen months in the soon as arrangements can be perservice. He went from Omaha fected therefore, where he made his home.

FOR RENT.

Gates Half Sole tires and tubes .-Six room house, all modern except heat, on North 6th St. In good repair. Inquire of J. P. Falter.

High School Glee Club concert. 24-tf Telephone No. 28. 24-6td May 2nd. Watch.

# **Farmers' Interests Are Our Interests!**

This bank is interested in farmers in more ways than simply taking care of the financial end of their business.

We want to see them continue to prosper-to make a fair profit for their work in peace-time as well as in wartime.

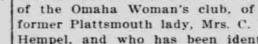
We want to see them get a square deal on every hand and to help make their position in the industrial world more generally understood and appreciated.

To this end we shall continue to advance their interests in every way possible at every opportunity.

First National Bank Plattsmouth, Nebraska

A SERVICE MESSAGE OF OMAHA .- MRS. C. L. HEM-PEL THE NEW PRESIDENT.

The many friends will be pleased o know of the elevation to the head of the Omaha Woman's club, of a former Plattsmouth lady, Mrs. C. L. Hempel, and who has been identified with the work of this organization for some time, the following



building a new residence.

FORMER PLATTSMOUTH

WOMAN IN THE LEAD

DIES SATURDAY from the Omaha Daily Bee tells of Theodore Hull, the infant son of her elevation:

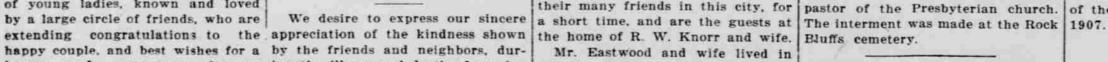
Mrs. C. L. Hempel is the new heart falure, following a severe ill- club, coming into office by virtue little fellow had but recently. Since dency two weeks ago, at which time

having the influenza, little Theo- Mrs. E. M. Seyfert was made presidore has not recovered as it was dent. Mrs. Syfert declined to achoped he would have, and during cept the office and the club at its

the last few weeks has been very annual meeting. Monday April 28. sick. It was thought that he might formally declared Mrs. Hempel

have been showing some improve- president. Mrs. Edwin S. Jewell

CARD OF THANKS.



braska did the first day of the drive. ARE VISITING IN THE CITY.

From Monday's Daily.

where they have made their home this afternoon from the home, con- mittee.

Bluffs cemetery. "Wanted: Girl for general house-

FOR SALE.



