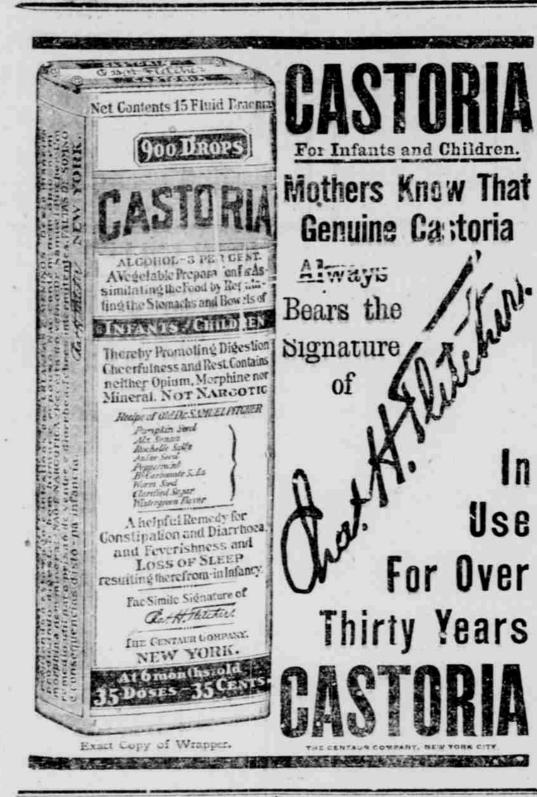
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wing the institution of the lodge f the Knights of Columbus, which as organized here yesterday, re- babe, who has been visiting at the urning home this morning.

Mrs. John Thierolf and chlidren.

who visited in the city over Sunday.

departed for their home at Cedar

James Glenn and wife who have

baon visiting with friends at Louis-

Oscar Gapen departed this morn-

George Snyder of west of Mynard

was a passenger to Omaha this

morning where he has some business

matters to look after for a short

Henry A. Guthmann, of Murdock,

was a visitor in this city today, com-

ing over to visit with his folks and

look after some business matters as

Owen Clifford, of Weeping Wat-

Harry Meisinger and wife from

ing for Omaha, where he is looking

south side live stock market.

ville for several days past arrived

breek last evening.

home this morning.

From Monday's Dally. A. B. Fornoff of near Cullous was time this merning.

LOCAL

Miss Patty Metzgar of Cedar Creek was a visitor in this city for a short time this morning.

town, departed today for their while here. tome at Grass Runge, Montana. Perry from his home near near where they are engaged in Murray was a visitor in this city for a short time coming to look after farming. some business matters.

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thermoon, where they went to bring MAY BECOME n some horses which Mr. Johnson's father. J. J. Johnson, had in pasure there. Jacob W. Tritsch of west of My hard was a visitor in this city this fternoon driving in with his team

on account of the badness of the roads, and is looking after some business matters for a short time. Joseph Schlater of Louisville was visitor in Plattsmouth this morning for a short time coming to look after some matters and to visit at the home of his nephew Frank E. Schlater and niece Mrs. Ed Fitzgerald.

Father Higgins, pastor of the Catholic church at Manley was a visitor in this city a guest of his friend Rev. M. A. Shine of the St John's Catholic church of this city. and departed via Omaha this morn

Due to Loss of Attendance-Plan to Dispose of Land Adjoining School Campus.

A MILITARY

RING TODAY.

DEBTS HAVE PILED UP OF LATE

ing for his home. From Tuesday's fafly. Bellevue college, fond memories of Mrs. Geo. M. Hild and three daughters Misses Helen, Marie and which linger in the minds of numer Pearle were passengers to Omaha on ous noble sons and fair daughters of the early afternoon train of the Plattsmouth who received a part of Burlington, where they will visit their education midst its altruistic for some time at the home of Mrs. surroundings, may be doomed to Hild's parents, Albert Pappe and pass from existence as an academy vife. and college, and in its stead a boys

Leslie Dalton who has been back military school be established. A special called meeting of the or but a few days from overseas, departed this morning for Havelock thirty-nine tructees is scheduled to where he is visiting for the day, and he held today for the purpose of will visit there for a short time, nking determinative action.

he having been employed there at A heavy loss in attendance plu he time of his offering his service an overwhelming accumulation of his country on entering the army. debts in five years past, is declared C. E. Hitt had just entered into a the principal cause for the intended with the Parmele Brothers nove

a house, barn and other It is the plan to dispose of the heds and farm buildings on one of chool farm, a 215-acre tract of Sutheir farms near Broken Bow, and and adjoining the school campus. will depart for there when the ma-The proceeds, estimated at \$50,000. terial shall have been shipped and will be given over to pay outstanding a readiness for the beginning of lebts of the institution. The school

the work

Mrs. Walter Peters and Hittle wildings and college will remain. Since the war the attendance ha home of Mr. Peters parent J. W. ropped from around a hundred stu-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vallery, who Peters near Weeping Water, and dents to less than 35 and the incom with the children have been visit- with her aunt Mrs. Wm. Hunter of from tuitions and donations is in a visitor in this city for a short ing in this vicinity for some couple this city, departed this morning for ufficient to maintain a faculty for f weeks past, being guests at the her home at Sheridan. Wyoming, o small a number.

went several weeks since, and from

he will work on the farm for the re-

J. M. Patterson of Union was a

visitor in this city for the day and

was looking after some busines

S. G. Stone of near Cedar Creek

was a business visitor in Platts-

mouth for a few hours this after-

C. R. Troop was a passenger t

the south side live stock market at

Omaka this morning where he wa

looking after some business mutters

Charles Zaar both from near South

Bend were in the city today, look

ing after some business matters and

having to call at the court house for

some business which they had in

C. E. Hitt and son Charles, ac.

companied by Chester Briggs de-

parted for Cullom on the late Bur-

lington train last evening where

Henry Theirolf and Harry Meis-

inger who were visiting in Omaha

for the morning came down to this

city on the noon train and looked

after some business matters until

the three o'clock train which they

took for their home at Cedar Creek.

Louis Plyhon and brother Jacob

Plybon, both from near Nehawka,

where they are engaged in farming,

were in the city this morning hav-

ing drove up on account of the very

bad condition of the roads, and

while in the city made a pleasant

call at this office, advancing their

Edward Doran of near Engle, the

assessor of Tipton precinct, was in

the city this morning coming to

report for the work of assessing for

his precinct and turn in his books.

He would have had the work all

done a long time since but for the

fact that his family had the small

pox, and he was kept in quaran-

tine for a long time and has just

been released. Mr. Doran returned

Wall Paper, Paints, Glass, Picture

home this afternoon.

subscription to the Journal.

they are doing some work for a few

days on the dairy station for J. P

Falter and son John W. Falter.

A. D. Zaar and little nephev

neon driving in with his team.

From Wednesdry's Daily

ness in the city.

mainder of the week.

matters for a short time.

econd district was a visitor in this from an operation under which she

home of Mrs. Vallery's parents, after having had an excellent visit During the war, the Student Army with the friends and relatives Henry Kaufman and wife, south of Training Corps added a hundred exra young men to the student body.

> Mrs. Adam Stochr and niece Miss but as soon as the armistice was Verna Stoehr departed this mornigned they left. ing for Omaha, where they will The new military school, which

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cense and a minister to the knot

Mr. Haynie came to the rescue and

after the necessary credentials had

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1919

Walter Schneider of near Cedar From Tuesday's Dafly. Creek Was a Visitor in this city this morning, coming to look after some husiness matters for a short time. city for the day driving up this

George Lohnes from near Culions. morning. was a visitor in Plattsmouth for the day coming to look after some business matters and to do some shopping.

Charles Chrisweisser from hear Nehawka was a visitor in Plattsmonth yesterday and remained over night to look after some business. for the day.

Misser Olive Gass and Lucy Arnold were passengers to Bellevue after some business matters at the this afternoon, where they go to atfend a piano recital which is given by a council of Miss Gass. Mrs. C. Husiman.

The Epworth Lengue of this city, have elected Missos Goldye and time. Gladys Kaffenberger as the delegates from this society to the county convention which is to be held the latter part of this week at Elmwood.

well. W. R. Bryan departed this afternoon for the west where he will or, who has been visiting in this city stay for some time looking after his property interests which are scatter. for the past few days, departed last ed over much of the eastern portion evening for his home on the Schuyof the state of Colorado. Mr. Bryan ler train. will look after the lands which he

near Cedar Creek were visiting in hand. has in wheat there. Judge Corcoran of Omaha, was a this city for the morning, having

visitor in Plattsmouth for yester- some business matters to look after day and last evening, coming to and visiting with friends. make an address at the banquet fol- James Johnson and Jimmie War-

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visit with the mother of the latter. will rise out of the ruins will, of Mrs. C. W. Stochr, who is in the ourse, be non-sectarian. hospital at Omaha, and where she C. F. Harris commissioner of the has been for some time recovering

HOME FROM ARMY SER-VICE IN THE EAST

ampus, 50 or 60 acres in area, will

which she is slowly recovering. from Tuesday's Dally. Last Saturday, Frank Marshall, who has been at New Brunswick, N J., since the closing of the war, hav-Ira Bates of Cedar Creek was visitor in Plattsmouth this morn-

ng to remain until the last man wa lischarged, as he was one of those ing coming to look after some busiaving in charge the personnel work f the detachment, arrived home an Henry Sanders departed on the s looking fine, as a result of his alevening train for Cedar Creek where

nost a year in the army. He wears glad to get home, and as he was NEPHEW OF JOHN Transport corps, in which branch of east he is going to take a short rest ervice he specialized while taking and then sail into work at whatever ocational training at the state uni- may offer him proper remuneration versity at Lincoln during the first for the services he is willing to

wo months of his army experience, render. While at the New Jersey camp, hi unit was picked to drive a hundred FORMER CITIZEN

or more trucks to New York City. and spend a week in Grand Central park while driving their trucks in From Tuesday's Daily.

G. W. McCracken who for some 'welcome home" and Victory loan three years was employed with the parades. F. G. Frieke Drug company, but

Sergeant Marshall says he is very



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DEALER



R. D. Gammon, Married Here Saturday, With Bride, Visited at Home of Uncle. VISITS PLATTSMOUTH

> Yesterday's Journal contained an Mr. R. D. Gammon and Mrs. Leg-

nora Lucas, of Winner, South Dawho has been away from here for kota. The groom is a nephew of yesterday evening. the past ten years, and for five of Mr. and Mrs. John Haynie, and on which he was engaged in business arriving in the city last Saturday evat Tekamah, and is now making his ening, made has way to the home of home ut Creston, and traveling on his uncle and aunt, introducing the the road for the Uneda Biscuit company, was a visitor for a short time lady with him as his friend. Mrs. in this city yesterday, looking after Lucas, of Winner. Later in the evening he told his uncle that he some husiness matters for his company, and visiting with his former was in need of a little assistance in the way of securing a marriage li-1 Signamus cf friends of this city.

SAMUEL RHOETEN 

HAYNIE AND WIFE been secured from the county judgets office, Rev. Scott was located and he performed the ceremony at the Haynie home. Mr. Gammon has been a resident of Winner for many years and is one of the progressive and influential farmers of the community. Mrs. Lu-From Tuesday's Dally.

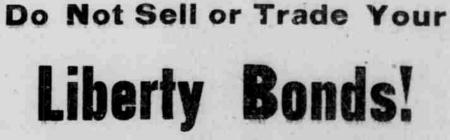
cas is also a farmer, being the ownitem announcing the marriage of er of one of the fine and well stocked farms of that locality. They returned to their North Dakota home



From 's uesday's Dally. Samuel Rhoeten who went to the service nearly two years ago, and

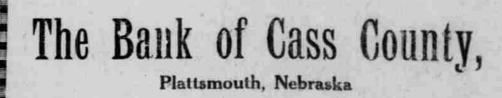
was overseas for a year, is now at Camp Funston, where he is receival ing his discharge today, and will arrive home on the morning train of the Missouri Pacific. He had telephoned to John F. Wehrbein to meet him at Lincoln tomorrow with a car, but as the roads are so very bad, it makes it almost impossible to get over them with any degree of satisfaction, and he is therefore coming via Kansas City instead of via Lincoln.

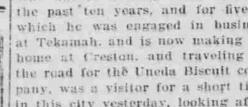
Mr. Rhoeten was making his home with Mr. John F. Wehrbein and wife before he departed for the war, having lived there for about ten years and makes that his home when here. He has made an excellent soldier, and he has been an excellent young man and having fulfilled his mission as such is now returning to civil life to take up his work again, and will make good in whatever avocation he may chance to choose.



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