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BEAUTIFUL CERE-

MONIES MARK THE

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1922.

DRAWS DOWN FINE

From Wednesday's Dally. This morning complaint was filed before Judge Allen J. Beeson by Chief of Police William Barclay BASEBALL GAME against Joe Lempke, charging the defendant with operating a motor vehicle at a speed greater than the legal speed rate authorized by law

bond, which was turned over to the court to satisfy a fine of \$10 and

Judge Beeson this morning also northwest territory and a large fish- In a game that was replete with pointment of an administrator in rules covering the national pastime ceased, Mrs. Alma Yardley, the wid-

rations Form Pleasant View-

Many Visitors There.

YOUNG MAN GIVEN PLEASANT

Farley, Elizabeth

Dean Douglas, Raymond Rebal, Glen

Henry, Floyd Elliott, Charles Rich-

HERE FROM CALIFORNIA

that beautiful country.

is made from the decision of the justice court of Louisville.

of a complaint against Mrs. Marriott at Louisville on April 27, and which was tried at that place on May 17 and at which time Judge Bropst found the defendant guilty Officials Question Origin of Two of asault and assessed a fine of \$10 and costs.

The defendant in appealing the case contends that the offense was not in violation of the ordinances of the village of Louisville and not

court for settlement. cemetery yesterday were very much From what can be learned it seems tributing causes to the matter coming to a head.



12th Members in Attendance-1922

DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT **GREAT DEMAND** From Monday's Daily. FOR ELECTRICAL Mrs. V. V. Leonard of this city received announcement at the death at her home at Santa Monica, Cal., of DEVELOPMENT Mrs. James Pettee, formerly a resident of this city for a long period of years. Mrs. Pettee will be remembered by the older residents of the

held in the California city.

INVESTIGATE FIRE

AT NEBRASKA CITY

Fires in Vacant Residence

of Calvin Chapman.

city as she was quite prominent in Depleted Reserves Hold Up Progress It Is Said-Promise to Lower the musical circles as well as in the Episcopal church while a resident Rates Soon as Possible here. The message was sent by Miss

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Maymie Pettee, a daughter. The Nebraska men who attended the death of Mrs. Pettee occurred on ational convention of the electric Tuesday, May 9th, and the funeral light association at Atlantic City return with a serious sense of responsibility to their customers and to the public.

The overwhelming demand for electrical development in every part of the country was clearly the dominant note at the national meeting. The constant march of new inventions and improvements was at once encouraging and discouraging. Upto-the-minute equipment means better service and more business, but it also means a heavy expense against the capital account and a corresponding charge for obsolescence.

Calvin Chapman, of Nebraska City, The outstanding leaders in the intherefore in the jurisdiction of the wept when questioned by a state fire dustry, as well as financiers, are marshal about two supposed incend- hopeful that the money market is iary fires that started in a vacant opening in such a way as to make a rather complicated case in which dwelling which he owns. He cried electrical development possible in the the defendant, who is a minister of when he told of the alleged persecu- near future. It is estimated that it the Free Methodist church, was in- tions of his former wife from whom will require several years to catch volved through a dispute between he was divorced sixteen years ago, up with the building program that her husband and the plaintiff Mc- and said he believed his enemies was halted by the war and its after-Intire who alleges that the minister were responsible for the fires. His math, and that for the next two or struck him with a small hand satch- former wife recalled a fire in her three years the appalling sum of a el that she used for carrying the husband's building forty years ago. billion dollars a year will be needed Books of Books. Mr. Marriott and Seven previous fires in property to overtake the demands. And all Mr. McIntire had had some dispute owned by Chapman is the record as of this must be secured in the sale touch to the scene of beauty was the for a time prior to the alleged as- reported by L. J. Butcher, deputy of stocks and bonds, from the public. sault and which was one of the con- state fire marshal. This is the first in other words from the millions of in the list to be investigated, accord- people who already own large or ing to the deputy's report. Mr. Chap- small investments in the properties, man is married now and has one or from others who seek conservative

son. Kenneth Christiansen, a six- investments for their savings. teen year old nephew of the present The men of the electric industry. Mrs. Chapman has lived with them as well as all of the public utilities. for two years. The family now live are growing conscious that a cordial across the street from the vacant partnership with their customers and residence where fire started early on the public is to be desired and to the morning of February 5, and May that end the widest possible publicity as to management and operation

The house had been vacant for at is advocated; while state and nationleast ten days. Its value is estimat- al supervision is now looked upon ed by the state inspector at \$2,500. with favor by the men who first ob It was insured for \$6.000. The dam- jected to what they counted as unage done by the two fires is estimated necessary censorship.

Mr. and Mrs. York, was elected as one of the aldermen of the city and Fontenelle Chapter, Daughters of led the ticket in the vote cast. The South Side Players From Omaha Are and the defendant putting up a cash Mrs. Belle Marriott of Louisville Ap-American Revolution. Greet election was nonpartisan and the candidates chosen solely on their New Citizens of Land. merits for the various positions. The city of Petersburg is one of the growing young communities of the From Monday's Dafly. This morning at the court house sive ceremonies that has marked the ing and canning center for Pacific many and loud arguments over the the estate of John W. Yardley, de-

POLITICS IN ALASKA

ceived a copy of the Petersburg, Alaska, Weekly Reporter, and which

contains the results of the munici-

and in which Russell York, a son of

John C. York of this city has re-

The

NATURALIZATION pal election held recently in that city and in which Russeil York, a son of

conferring of citizenship on those of coast trade. foreign birth who have signified their intention of taking on them-selves the obligation of citizenship. MEMORIAL SUNselves the obligation of citizenship. The Fontenelle chapter of the

Daughters of the American Revolution were present and assisted in the ceremonies that gave the new citizens a more clear appreciation of the spirit of America and the foundation principles of the American republic The young ladies' sextette of the eighth grade of the city schools, under the direction of Miss Golda Noble, gave a very beautiful rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner," at the opening of the district court and From Monday's Daily.

which was preceded by the story of the song given by Miss Noble in day was held yesterday at the First which she related the experiences of Methodist church in a union service the author, Francis Scott Key, who participated by the Methodist, Presfrom his place as a prisoner on the byterian and Christian churches and ment of his home city of Baltimore wars of the nation. The G. A. R. and stor mof the battle on the fort, ex- W. R. C. were present in a body at emplyfiing the undying courage of the church and the sermon given by in the face of the bombardment. The greatest inspiration to the congreyoung ladies in pantomine brought gation. much impressiveness to the stirring national anthem, Misses Violet Beg- John Calvert, pastor of the Metholey, Catherine Schneider, Sylvia No- dist church, and the scripture lesson ble, Edna Klinger, Eleanor McCar- by Rev. H. G. McClusky of the Presthy and Helen Clement.

Mrs. E. H. Wescott, regent of the izens and presented each of them very much enjoyed. with a pamphlet that contains many



Union Services at M. E. Church Participated in by Presbyterian M. E., Christian Churches

The observance of Memorial Sun-British fleet watched the bombard- in honor of the fallen heroes of the the game errors contributed to the the Americans that manned the fort Rev. A. G. Hollowell was one of the artist. Seven hits were nicked off of noted for many Decoration days in The prayer was offered by Rev.

two by Howard. byterian church.

Mrs. E. H. Wescott gave a very local chapter of the D. A. R., in a beautiful solo, "Land of Mine," that few remarks welcomed the new cit- was truly fitting to the occasion and

Rev. Holiowell took as the subject lead away from the Southsiders by places of their loved ones. of the important facts of the Unit- for his sermon, "The Price of Lib-Shepherd, the clever backstop of the made the roads such that travel was More Than One Hundred and Fifty ed States government and which erty," and in the introduction touchwill be very valuable to the newly ed on the subject of Decoration day locals, beaned one to the center gar- very hard, as the continued rains accepted citizen in their homes for and the respects we pay to those den and McCarthy followed with an

and also a number of very bad ses- ow, being named. sions for both teams, the Col. Merz Colts of South Omaha emerged from CEMETERY IS VERY

Plattsmouth team firmly gripped in their hands, by the score of 8 to 7, altho it required ten innings and almost three hours to end the strug-THIS CITY most three hours to end the strug gle. The length of time was not due however, so much to the playing as Evenly Cut Grass and Floral Deco-

COLTS WINNERS

OF YESTERDAY'S

Winners of Extra Inning Game

-Much Arguing Thruout



ed, but in some of the decisions a compromise was reached that was agreeable to all concerned.

pleased with the appearance of this city of the silent, that stood out in tist for the locals and played a good a rare beauty with the grass neatly Joe McCarthy was the mound argame in both the box and with the cbut, the shafts of marble and granstick, but in the critical stages of ite dotting the even note of green and with flowers of all kinds adding their beauty to the scene. The floral advantage of the enemy and theretributes were very large this year. fore the loss of the game should not be checked to the clever young slab and the most attractive that has been

Joe and he struck out eight of the beautiful Oak Hill and adding their visitors, while Howard for the visiwaving flags over the graves of the tors allowed fifteen hits and whiffed six of the locals. Four of the men who had served their country. The care of the cemetery is a mat-Colts were walked by McCarthy and

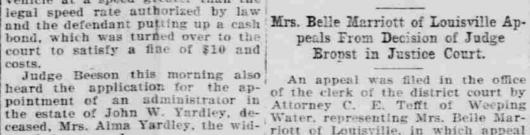
ter that is close to the hearts of the residents of the community and they The visitors secured three runs in the opening inning on a pass, an er- are very appreciative of any efforts made by the city officials or others ror and two hits, while in the second frame the Merchants were able that will add to the beauty and the

to come back strong and take the attractiveness of the last resting

The rains of the past week had made any extensive work impossible

who.

ards



riott of Louisville, in which appeal

LADY MINISTER

APPEALS CASE TO

DISTRICT COURT

The case grows out of the filing PRETTY TO VIEW

study

The following were granted their He called the attention of the concitizenship papers by Judge James gregation to the longing for freedom T. Begley: George Meyer, Joe Schma- and liberty as evinced in nature in der, Jr., Louisville; Nels Anderson, both plant and animal. The pastor Nehawka; A. L. Marshall, Weeping took up the thought of the apparent Water; Edward Brubacher, Platts- purpose of the hand of God in the mouth; Frederick W. Brandt, Ne- direction of the tribes of Israel and hawka: William Bach, Plattsmouth; the warning of God to change their Hans Peter Severin Jensen, Peter G. ways when they forsook Him. Christ Peterson, Knud Jensen, Rasmus Pet- was the embodiment of liberty and erson. Weeping Water; Rasmus Jen- his words, "The truth shall make ye sen. Wabash

One applicant was denied citizen- and the light," pointed out the way ship papers on the grounds that during the war he had claimed exemption from military service on the in the hearts of man since the time grounds of not being a citizen of the of Christ and it sometimes grew to United States and it was decided that the intensity of a flame and in othhe should continue in that status ers merely smouldered. It was carhereafter.



New \$400,000 Structure Will Be Erected During Coming Season to Span Platte.

The Burlington railroad will com- military oppression. mence soon on the work of replacing their present bridge over the Platte ELKS PUBLISH SNAPPY river near Oreapolis with a new modern structure of steel and concrete costing some \$400,000. Frank T. Darrow, chief engineer, N. C. Allen, superintendent of the Omaha divis-

penter; F. R. Phelps, assistant en- magazine, published and owned by the other two men out, but this run The first copies of the new Elks gineer, and W. F. Zann, signal en- the Benevolent, Protective Order of was sufficient to throw the game. gineer, were here today to complete Elks, were received by Plattsmouth the details necessary in the building Elks Saturday. The new magazine starts out under auspices promises of the bridge.

The construction of the bridge for future success. Printed on a fine will require a period of almost a quality of book paper, with numeryear to complete and during that ous half tone illustrations and an time the Burlington trains will be appropriate cover page done in colors, detoured over the Missouri Pacific the new publication can well claim bridge from La Platte to Oreapolis. a place among the beter magazines The new bridge will be some 300 of the day. The stories and reading

fet shorter than the present struc- matter are of a high class, and inture and be of steel and concrete dacate care in their selection. throughout and be of a type that The magazine will be published will last for a great many years with monthly and mailed free to all memthe very heavy traffic tha passes over bers of the order, an initial assessit. Th present bridge has been in ment of \$1.50 per member having Mason, If ----commission for the past twelve years, been taken up some time ago to get it established, after which the adver-

TELLS OF OREGON

From Monday's Dally

to the 850,000 Elks in the United William Raker of Portland, Ore., States. who accompanied the body of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Jane Rosencrans, back to the old home in Pennsylvania, arrived here yesterday From Monday's Daily to visit his sister, Mrs. W. E. Rosencrans and family. Mr. Raker has of Murray was operated on at the with him a large number of photo- Fenger hospital in Omaha, where he graphic slides and last evening he has been for the past few days and showed these at the Parmele theatre several of the members of the family to a number of friends of the family from the vicinity of Murray as well and in which the views of all the as Mrs. A. C. Mutz of this city were different portions of Oregon were present at the hospital to be with shown, including the salmon indus- the patient. Mr. Seyboldt has been try, the mountain country, the ship- in very serious shape for the past ping and seaports as well as the Hood river valley where the celebrated pital by his physician, Dr. J. F. apples grow and the other many Brendel on Friday. The family and beautiful streams that have made friends are hopeful that the operathe Pacific northwest famous. One 'tion may give him some permanent of the interesting points brought relief from his suffering. out was the good roads that are found along the Columbia river from Portland through the entire length of the state of Oregon.

who have fallen for their country. other to the same spot that made things look very bright for the Plattsmouth team and when Grometer was able to place a safe one. an error by Checek at third allowed Sandy to score. On the safety of Nelson, McCarthy scored and when Mason pulled the third strike at a wild pitch. Grometer scored and Bill was safe at first. Another good one was added in

the third for the locals when Newfree," and "I am the way, the truth man scored on a hit to left field stealing to the third sack and when to the greatest of liberty and free-Shepherd's drive to left was grabbed dom. The fire of liberty had burned Harry scored with a score that gave the locals a comfortable lead.

The visitors tied the game up in the fourth inning following two hits and two errors, but this did not disried in the hearts of Christian capconcert the locals who in the sixth tives to the German tribes and at took two more from the visitors. Malast reached the Saxons and on their son was walked and followed by a migration to Engand brought with it safe hit to left field by Herold and the spread of the love of liberty in advanced Mason and William Patrick that land and from which had sprung O'Donnell then secured his first hit the desire of liberty all over the

of the day and which registered Maworld. In the wars of the nation the son and when Shepherd again rapped a safe one Herold scored. The fourth was also the scene of war for freedom, the civil war for

a dispute over a very interesting the preservation of the union and point in baseball, the bases were full the ultimate freedom of the slaves, Isabel and B. Gamber hit to Herold, who Edith the Spanish-American war for the failed to hold the ball, it bouncing from his glove and was caught by Robert Walling, Harold Renner, Wayne Hudson, William Schlater, Sprecher, who had arrived on the

scene, before the ball struck the ground. The visitors scored one run on it and if the contention of the locals was right there had been a

at third, second and the batter, but it was compromised by allowing the man on first to remain and calling

ninth inning and in the tenth succeeded in getting one over for a win by the score of 8 to 7. The tabulated score: Plattsmouth

AB H PO A 2 2 Herold, ss O'Donnell, 1b ----2 12 Newman, 3b -----1 Shepherd, c _____ McCarthy, p ----

Grometer, 2b ____ 23 Sprecher, cf -----Nelson, rf -----1 1

Totals _____ 48 15 30 14 Merz Colts AB H PO A

Tinitis, If _____ B. Gamber, ss ____ Checek, 3b _____ 2 Collins, cf _____ Pelzer, 2b _____

Peterson, 1b ____ Mullner, rf -----2 J Gamber, c ____ Howard, p _____ 4 1 0 1

Totals _____ 44 7 30 12 TAKE TEACHERS' EXAMS

The following pupils from over the j1-1sw

county were here Saturday to take the teachers' examinations in the of-

Alpha Peterson: Sarah Johnson, Bessie LaRue, Union; Inez Fosberg, Martha Stohlman, Emma Stohlman, Thelma Kilgore, Marie Barker, Lou-

isville; Gladys August, Nehawka; Popular copyrights and the latest Clara Noyes, Louisville; Marie Marfiction at the Journal office. tin, Avoca.

Graduates are Initiated. and caused the roads to be quite sllppery and difficult for car drivers.

Elmwood, Neb., May 30 .- The Elmwood alumni, known to its mem-SURPRISE ON HIS BIRTHDAY with over one hundred and fifty present, the heavy rains keeping a large number away who had reported.

The class of sixteen seniors was Monday evening Floyd Elliott was iven a most pleasant surprise on initiated into the mysteries of the the occasion of his birthday anni- realm and pictures of old classes, versary and the event was one that teachers, etc., thrown on a screen will be long remembered by the followed by the usual parade and banquet. young man as well as the other mem-

Ed Backameyer of Sioux City, S. bers of the party. The event was held at the F. E. Schlater home and was D., class of '04 acted as toastmaster a complete surprise to the young man and the following responded: Harry on his arrival at the home, young people. During the evening the McNerney, former teachers and W. guest of honor was presented with N. McLenow, representing the school board.

a beautiful De Molay emblem pin that he will keep in memory of the guests as were also William Hulfish, the reason that he had his property young friends of his childhood days. who has been janitor of the school At a suitable hour very dainty refor twenty-one years, and his wife. freshments were served. Those in at-Mr. Hulfish has a record of having tendance were: Kathryn Wadick.

rung the school bell 13,886 times and Virginia Beeson, Caroline Schuihof. seen sixteen different superintend-Rainey, Mildred Schlater. Wadick, duties. Margaret Schlater, Marie Stokes,

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STILL ABOUT THE SAME

The reports from the bedside of Mrs. Albert Funk at Memphis, this morning state that there has been but little change in the condition of the Lloyd Meisinger has returned from patient since her accident of last the Pacific coast where he has been Sunday when she was seriously infor the past nine months located in jured in an auto accident near Wav-California. He drove a truck thru erly. Mrs. Funk does not show the from the coast for Mr. and Mrs. Will rally that was expected and as soon Stander, and the party enjoyed a fine as the roads get in condition so that trip through the scenic parts of the it will be possible to drive a car she west and Denver and other cities. is to be taken to Omaha to the hos-When the party arrived at Grand pital where X-ray examination can Island they found the roads so heavy be made by specialists and the conthat the Standers decided to remain dition of the patient more accuratethere to visit until the weather be- ly determined. The mother, Mrs. E. comes more settled, while Lloyd E. Perry, and her sister, Miss Grace, came on to Plattsmouth to visit his are still at Memphis and Mr. E. B.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Meising- Perry and Mrs. Hallie Perry are exer and family, while they prepare to pecting to go there this afternoon to remove to California where they ex- assist in the care of the patient. pect to make their future home in while Mrs. H. C. Sherwood, another sister, will go the latter part of the week if Mrs. Funk does not show more favorable condition. GOOD GAME PROMISED

GOES TO HOSPITAL

There will be a game of ball at From Monday's Dany.

Cedar Creek the coming Sunday Yesterday David Pickrell of this when the team from Nehawka comes city was taken to Omaha where he to play a return game. Cedar Creek was placed in the hospital and will have been playing good ball. They undergo an operation as the result expect to continue their gait. Ne-banks is coming with the determine. Pickrell has been suffering a great hawka is coming with the determinadeal from the effects of his service tion of winning this game and an in the army and which is just beexcellent game may be looked for. ginning to tell on him in the weak-The lover of the national game will ening of his constitution, and his

game and be sure and see it. If you condition has become such that an do not, the loss is yours to give him relief that would be of ROBERT STIVER. any permanent value.

Maneger. CHANGE IN DANCE DATE Fred Murphy, former Plattsmouth fice of County Superintendent Miss resident, and wife, arrived here yesterday to spend a short time with The dance that was to be given

friends in this, their old home. Mr. in Murray by the Jolly Makers, on Murphy is at present located at Fort Wednesday evening has been chang-Sheridan, Illinois, just out of Chi- ed to Thursday evening, June1. Remember the change, and join us in cago, in the army service. a good time.

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at \$500. Chapman said he would All through the programs of the bers as the "Mystic Immula" held its not take less than \$4,500 for the public relations sessions the assurannual meeting at the opera house building. His son-in-law, R. C. ance was given that in all fairness Roundtree, told the inspector he be- to the stockholders and the public lieved it might sell for \$3.500.

the rates should be lowered as fast The deputy state fire marshal, Mr. as conditions warrant; but it was Butcher. Fire Chief Henry Felthous- urged that a hasty cut in rates would er and County Attorney G. H. Heinke make development impossible. Conquestioned all members of the Chap- trasted with the advance in prices man family about the two fires and of other commodities during the war the finding of an oil soaked skirt in the utilities were held down to a the basement and jugs containing point where their reserves were dekerosene. Floors and walls had been pleted and betterments were impos-

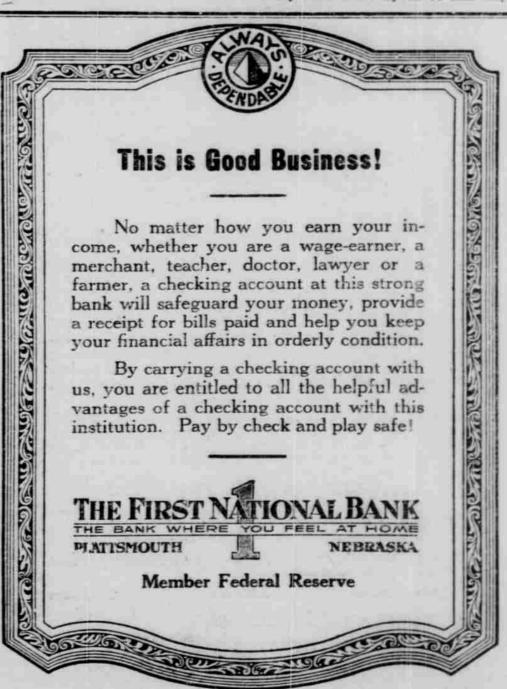
soaked with oil. To immediately cut rates sible. Chapman said he went to Lincoln while the coal strike is still on and Linder. '20: Cecil Stack, '20; Stuart February 4 and did not return un- before the utility industries have found it filled with a number of his Lysie, '22; Floyd Morgan, '18, of Lin- til the next day, and on his return fairly gotten their stride, would young friends. The evening was coln; Jessie Bragg, '04; Ralph H. learned of the fire by reading the strike a blow at their earnings and spent in music and dancing and was Greene, '03; Guy Clements, '06; Pro- Nebraska City papers. He said he make it impossible to borrow money far too short for the jolly party of fessor Ledger and Misses McAfee and got up when the second fire took at a rate which they could afford to place but was in his night clothes pay.

and did not go across the street to the blazing house because he thought The school board and wives were he would only be in the way and for insured for his protection.

A FINE SON The relatives and friends here of

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Seney of Clearwater, Nebraska, have received the

Thomas H. Patterson and wife, announcement of the arrival at their who have been spending a short time home there of a fine litle son and ents and sixty-three teachers at their in Chicago, returned home this morn- heir who has been christened Baring on Burlington train No. 1, hav- ton Speck Seney. The mother and liting spent a week in the windy city the one are doing alcely and the good and vicinity, visiting with relatives news has brought much pleasure to as well as looking after the health the friends here. Mrs. Seney was forof Mrs. Patterson. merly Miss Belle Speck of this city.





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This morning Col J. B. Seyboldt



Blank Books at the Journal Office.