Nebraska State Historical Society



with the M. D. A.

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day, Monday, September 1st, and de-



### PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1924.

**COUNTY BOARD** 

**MAKES A LEVY** 

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# MATTERS OF **INTEREST ARE** TALKED OVER

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEET-ING COVERS MANY IMPORT-ANT SUBJECTS.



Very Successful Winter Gatherings of Men of Community Will Start October 7th.

From Saturday's Daily-

pany, with which President Davis tival for the fall season. has been in correspondence relative William Baird brought up the sub- committee. to some improvements at the local ject of the enforcement of the auto-passenger station on 15th street, re-mobile law as covering the headlights union grounds saw a very interest-Party of Topeka, Kansas, Tourists grounds of the depot.

Treasurer E. A. Wurl of the Cham- the violation of the law. Mr. Baird terson and Attorney C. A. Rawls ber, stated that the strong box of the stated that there was not a night were both heard in short addresses organization at this time contained when the car drivers did not violate as was also Dr. G. H. Gilmore, of \$328 and which report was accepted, the law by driving around with their Murray, who has been one of the The Fourth of July committee sub-

mitted its final report with all bills paid and which showed that \$918 had been expended for the entertain-ment and comfort of the visitors on also pointed out that the driver who comfort of the visitors on A number of very interesting whizzes up and down the street with relics of the old times were shown the celebration day. President Searl S. Davis made an announcement that was greeted with much approval when he stated that much approval when he stated that law in regard to the lens on the cars. of a copy of a newspaper printed in was in a position where he could es- civic body urged the holding of hand J. D. Graves, of Peru and at noon the cape a part of the very strenuous concerts in the few weeks that remembers of the party enjoyed a fine and while the driver was swinging and saved him the trouble. labor this year and accordingly nam-and while the driver was swinging and saved him the trouble. and while the driver was swinging and saved him the trouble. and while the driver was swinging and saved him the trouble. the car out to pass around the truck The Avoca business houses also a helper for the heavy laden freights ed as the committee to guide the sup-inge encourage the Eagles band. May- roundings of the grove on the repers, E. H. Wescott, G. W. Morgan or Sattler stated that owing to the and L. O. Minor. Last season the slowness of the tax money being union grounds. off to the roadside into a ditch and ness shop and hardware store reports creasing numbers carrying the wheat suppers proved a self sustaining prop-available there was not sufficient phras osition and at the end, after all of money in the amusement fund to pay the expenses were paid, there was for concerts unless the fund was The poem and introductory paraturned completely over and almost the loss of a set of harness, several from the farms to the markets of the phrase of Mrs. Tisher was as fol-\$45.71 left to help start out this sea- overdrawn and registered warrants son. Mr. Davis also stated that Fred issued. Mr. Wescott and Mr. E. A. "Old Home week and family reions are coming to be frequent Loos of Liberty, Missouri, one of the Wurl were both in favor of having Loos of Liberty, sussouri, one of the mid- the concerts whenever possible and dle west, was to be the speaker at the encouraging the band boys in their and to look at once familiar things, the party were very badly injured, morning when the owners came to opener and which will be a eral treat encourt to the Plattsmouth men that attend. Will Old Home week should not be ig- The four occupants of the car were open up their places of business. There was some discussion of the the Masonic Home, urged the plac-graveling of the read to Oak Hill ing of suitable markers along the comments and its disillusion-that could be employed to bring about R. Webster boulevard near the Ma-that could be employed to bring about R. Webster boulevard near the Magraveling of the road to Oak Hill ing of suitable markers along the that could be employed to bring about R. Webster boulevard near the Mathe desired result and incidentally sonic home so that the tourists and ful dreams and ideals almost forgot- while Mrs. Page had received a se the change of the roadway was dis-strangers could make greater use of ten, are as the poet says 'pleasant vere blow on the head and her back **DEATH OF LEW MEY-** was apparently injured altho it was **DEATH OF LEW MEY**cussed by the members present. May- the boulevard. or Sattler stated that he favored hav- As the hour of adjournment ap-"I wish I had a moving picture of impossible at the time to fully asing the road run along Locust street proached. President Davis gave the The happy days of youth. under the M. P. viaduct and saving thumbs down signal and the assem-That would show again the village and daughter were not dangerously having to cross the grade crossing on bly dispersed to go on their way reschool Oak street which is always more or joicing. Where I met blue eyed Ruth. less a menace to the public and the railroad company as well. Mr. Sat-ENTERTAIN BRIDAL PARTY friends. tler said in regarding the financing From Tommy down to Flo. of the proposition that at this time From Saturday's Dailythe road fund of the city was very The hospitable home of Mr. and Ah, those were jolly, sunny, hap-

**ROCK BLUFFS AS**discussed with the management of the water company. Secretary E. A. Fricke announced to the Chamber that the M. D. A. of SOCIATION FORMthe Burlington shops was preparing to give a community picnic on Labor

sired the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce, the Ad club, the American Legion, Elks and other so-Some 200 of Former Residents of cieties and organizations. The plans, Old Cass County Town Presfor the picnic had not been fully completed but would be announced later ent at the Reunion.

and in order that it might be representative of all of the citizens it was From Saturday's Dailyurged that every organization that The first day of the Old Settlers' could would participate. The sites reunion at Union Friday was dis- the acre.

SUPPERS AGAIN and La Platte as the committee seem- present and former residents of Rock an average of 42 bushels. d desirous of getting near water. Bluffs, the historic settlement that One of the members stated that the occupied such a distinctive place in farmers of that community, had 80 Murray people, to aid the Plattsmouth the early history of Nebraska, and acres showing a yield of 36 bushels, celebration would furnish the Weep- there was estimated to be 200 of the ing Water band for the day. On mo- Rock Bluffers in attendance at the 40 bushels to the acre-

tion, Mr. Davis was authorized to reunion that had been planned by name a committee of three to meet the committee in charge and the oc- showing 45 bushels to the acre. casion was as great a success as had President Davis stated that it had been hoped for by the promoters.

also been suggested that a Harvest From the very pleasant reunion, acre. carnival or festival as the case might there was formed a Rock Bluffs as-

Last evening there was a very be, should be staged here this fall sociation that will make the "home pleasing gathering of the business and he thought that this might be a coming" an annual event and assist from 30 to 45 bushels per acre. men and citizens at the auditorium very good idea and if conducted along in preserving the memories and asmen and citizens at the additorium of the public library who by their at-tendance showed more than a pass-ing interest in the welfare of the city and helped to develop some very fine suggestions as to the things that mights be accomplished in the com-ruenity ere the close of the year. nival and that the Legion also had Young, Fred Patterson, Mrs. C. A. The Missouri Pacific railroad com- announced a wild west show and fes- Rwals, L. F. Fitch and Mrs. J. L.

Stamp, as members of the executive

plied that it is now preparing to in- and tail lights on cars operating in ing informal program given, during stall city water in the depot and the city and the disregard of which which time Attorney J. D. Graves of would also take up and investigate inw by the auto drivers was sooner Peru "fiddled" in real old time manthe proposition of beautifying the or later going to result in a tragedy ner while Mrs. M. G. Churchill, of when there was a collision caused by Murray was at the piano. Fred Pat-

WHEAT YIELD NEAR MURDOCK BURGLARS ARE The wheat that is being threshed out in the vicinity of Murdock is showing some great results and shows that the farmers of Cass county have ED AT UNION, NEB. a cause to feel well pleased with the fine crop that they have been blessed with this season and have promise of some real returns for their year's

work. Among the farmers reporting the esult of their cops thee are some below:

Chris A. Kupke, seven acres made an average of 52 bushels and the rest of the crop averaged 34 bushels to

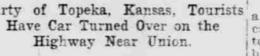
of the picnic suggested were Murray tinctly a "Home Coming" for the | Henry Schlophof, sixty acres with Gus Wendt, one of the best known

Henry Gakemeier, sixteen acres,

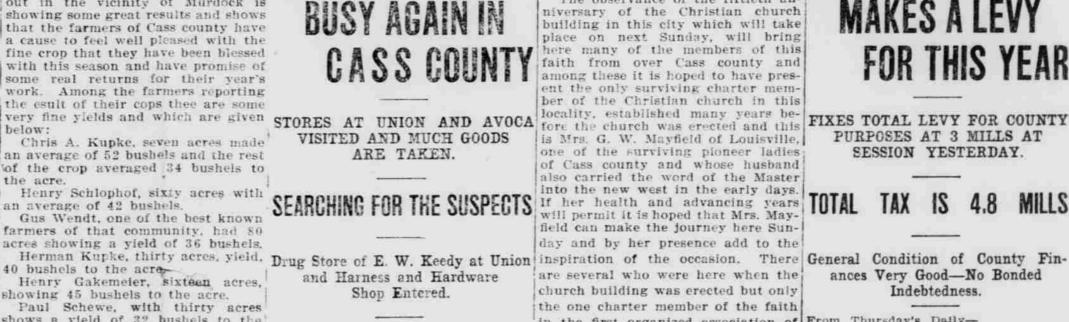
Paul Schewe, with thirty acres shows a yield of 32 bushels to the

Ferdinand and Henry Rieckmann' on 120 acres of their farms report

SERIOUS AUTO AC-CIDENT OCCURS NEAR UNION, NEB



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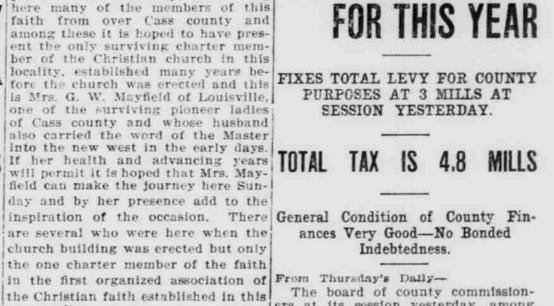
Once more the southern portion of community. Cass county has received a visitation from burglars that has resulted in the loss of several hundred dollars RAILROAD CONDIstore of E. W. Keedy at Union and the hardware store and harness shop of W. A. Hollenberger at Avoca. The burglaries occurred some time late Wednesday night or early Thursday morning, according to announcement made at the office of Sheriff Carl Ryder of Otoe county at Nebraska City.

In connection with the burglary. a party of three young men who were camped in the eastern part of the town of Union Wednesday night, are baing traced in the hope that they

The general expansion of business to finance the conduct of the county's may be able to shed some light on the two burglaries. The men were camp- in the central west due to the mov-Yesterday afternoon shortly after ed in the vicinity of the school house ing of crops, the fine yield of the o'clock a very serious accident oc- at Union and parties living in that wheat fields of Kansas, Nebraska and curred on the federal highway north vicinity state that the three young the Dakotas and the mounting prices is regards finances is very good of Union near the northeast corner men left the grounds and went to that the farmer is receiving for all of as there has not for a number of of the farm of Charles Garrison and the village about 5 o'clock Wednes-which resulted in the serious injury day morning and later were seen to the products of the farm is being re-standing and the county has no in-

of Attorney Page of Topeka, Kansas, return to their car with several pack-and his wife and son and daughter, ages, entered the car and were driven the increase has been as sudden as Only seven of the school districts of

TIONS ASSUMING mills. **A BETTER TONE** Freight Business on the Burlington Taking on a Very Fine Increase the Last Week.



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ers at its session yesterday, among other matters, took up the matter of the levy for taxation purposes for the year 1924 and after the discussion of the matter fixed the levy for county purposes at three mills, which, with the state levy of 1.8 mills, will make the total levy for the year 4.8

The levy divided among the various county funds is as follows:

General fund \_\_\_\_\_1 mill Bridge fund \_\_\_\_\_.99 mills Road fund \_\_\_\_\_.09 mills Mothers' pensions \_\_\_\_.09 mills Soldier's relief \_\_\_\_\_02 mills The levy is made on a valuation of \$56,189,983 and it is estimated will bring in a revenue to the county of \$168,569.95, which will be used

business in the next year. The general condition of the coun-



Fournal.

ONE CHARTER MEMBER LIVING

The observance of the fiftieth an-

niversary of the Christian church

building in this city which will take

From Friday's Daily-

low and could not stand the drain Mrs. L. E. Vroman in the south porand that the city council on voting tion of the city was the scene of a intersection bonds could go as high most charming family gathering on as \$10,000 but that on a proposition Thursday evening, the occasion beof the kind similar to the graveling ing in honor of Verdon Vroman, of of the road the bonds would have to Chicago, and Miss Marion Mauzy, be submitted to the vote of the peo- whose marriage occurred this afterple of the city. William Baird stated noon. The two families were in that he thought the Missouri Pacific vited to join in the most delightful would be glad to co-operate in any dinner party and to add to the way that it could in a road under the pleasantness of the occasion the garviaduct as this would make a better den flowers were used in the decoway of travel from the west of the rations of the dining room. Followcity and for those driving to the ing the dinner the members of the cemetery and eliminate to a great party spent the time in visiting with extent the danger from wrecks on the the two young people who were the grade crossings that were always guests of honor

very dangerous to the railroads and Those who participated in the costly as well. It was decided that event were Mr. and Mrs. Henry the secretary of the Chamber of Com- Mauzy, Mrs. T. J. Todd and son merce write Division Superintendent Henry, of Kearney, Nebraska; Miss Brown of the Missouri Pacific rela- Margaret Mauzy, of San Francisco; tive to the matter. On motion, it Miss Marion Mauzy; Mr. Verdon was also decided that the Chamber Vroman, of Chicago; Eugene Vroof Commerce favor having the matter man, wife and daughter, Betty Jean; of issuing bonds for the \$5,000 neces- Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Vroman and sary for graveling the cemetery road daughters, Winifred and Donice. placed on the ballot this fall for a

vote of the people President Davis stated that it had

been suggested by the fire depart-|From Saturday's Dailyment that the city have a pressure The stork has been busy in the pump for the use of the department south portion of the city in the past in the outlying districts to increase week and the birth of a fine little the water pressure and which would son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. aid in the lowering of the insurance W. Harris and a daughter at the rate to the residents of the city. May- home of Gayland Straley is reported. or Sattler said this was a very fine The new Americans have brought a proposition but the cost of a pressure great deal of happiness with them system was from \$4,000 to \$5,000 and are doing nicely and their advent and almost a matter of impossibility has brought much admiration from at this time altho it was something their parents and other relatives. that certainly would be a great help

pressure was low

MARE STRAYED

STORK IS BUSY

Of the party the wife was the most away seriously injured and grave fears of At the Keedy drug store at Union

er recovery are entertained. entrance was forced and the party or operates through the heart of the tricts. From the accounts of the accident parties secured 300 cigars from the great wheat and corn belt of the Of t her recovery are entertained. their journey until they suddenly discovered when Mr. Keedy came to numerous each day. came on a truck driving along the the store on Thursday morning to

py days-The days of long ago.

"I wish I had a moving picture of The hills I used to slide. And I would like to see the creek On which I used to glide.

I would like to see the swimming

The ball ground far away. And I would like to see the funny sights In the games we used to play.

"I wish I had a moving picture of The well-remembered past.

Those dear old, merry, joyful childhood days That were too bright to last.

short: Too quick the world grows old!

ne'er forget The happy days of old. "A moving picture of childhood

I wish that I had-That would show o'er again the

scenes I knew when a lad. Dear old scenes of the schoolhouse, The church on the hill:

Picture scenes of old Rock Creek That flowed by the mill. "Picture scenes of my mother,

My life's truest friend! Dear old pictures of playmates I'll miss till life does end. Happy! Yes, I'd be happy Once more to behold Moving pictures of childhood-My childhood of old."

-Mrs. Joel Tishue.

back to meet with old acquaintances she was found to be anye after unit fins burgary as well as that of the placed back in service.

quaintances, the reviewing of youth- bad bruises and several lacerations, county authorities.

certain just to what extent. The son injured altho they were bruised up

LEAVES FOR A VISIT

and examination.

quite badly and had several lacera-I would like to see my childhood tions on the face and body from the Death Follows Long Illness at Swedglass of the car which had broken ish Mission Hospital at Omaha and flew over the wreck as the car From Infected Limb.

crashed into the ditch. Owing to the serious condition of From Friday's Daily-Mrs. Page it was decided by Dr. Last night at the Swedish Mission Brendel to have her taken to Omaha hospital at Omaha where he has been and accordingly in company with A. for some months past, occurred the D. Bakke, the Murray garage man, and Deputy Sheriff Rex. Young, the death of Lew Meyers, old resident of injured parties were taken to Omaha Plattsmouth and Celar Creek and one

an illness of some duration and was caused by an infection in one of the lower limbs that led to gangrene and spreading through his system made his recovery impossible

From Friday's Dally-Mr. Myers was seventy-one years This afternoon Miss Wilhelmina of age and had spent the greater part Henrichsen, daughter of Chief of Po- of his lifetime in the northeastern lice and Mrs. William Henrichsen, portion of Cass county, as a young departed for Omaha where she will man being employed in the office of Ah, childhood is fifty years too join her grandmother, Mrs. L. Jipp, his stepfather, Dr. J. L. McCrea, a

and accompany her to Stockton, Kan- dentist, and later entering the emsas, to visit there with Mrs. A. C. ploy of O. P. Johnson in a drug store But here is one heart that will Hammond, sister of Mrs. William and also with the drug store of C. H. Henrichsen, and from Kansas they Smith

will go to Colorado Springs, where In later years Mr. Myers moved to the Hammonds have a summer cot- Cedar Creek and some thirty-five tage. They will spend a couple of years ago was first engaged in the weeks there and Wilhelmina will re- drug store at that place and remain-

ing there until a few years ago when ill health made it necessary for him to lay aside his cares of business and since that time he has been gradually

Louis Leiner, the well known failing in health. farmer, residing on the cemetery road Mr. Myers was twice married, his west of the city, is wearing his left first wife, Mrs. Morton, being a sishand in a bandage and this has oc- ter of C. C. Despain of this city and casioned the many friends to indulge who passed away many years ago. in questions as to how the hand was Later he was married to Mrs. Frey, injured and compelled Louie to go who passed away last winter at the into details over the accident. Mr. home in Cedar Creek. Mr. Meyers is Leiner was splitting some kindling survived by eight step children. at home with a hatchet and as he The body will be taken to Cedar was cutting one of the pieces that he Creek direct from Omaha and the was holding with his left hand the services will be held at the Cedar head of the hatchef caught on the Creek church Sunday and the burial board and was deflected and with the be held at the Glendale cemetery.

he county have bonds and these are was the decline last fall and winter. being rapidly wiped out by the dis-The Burlington railroad, which

Of the twelve incorporated villages seems that the paris traveling in boxes on display in the show cases, west has been showing a very pleas- and towns of the county there are a Euick sedan were en route from twenty Waterman fountain pens, aling expansion in the last few weeks nine that have bonded indebtedness their home to Lake Okiboji. Iowa, quantity of perfume and several car- and the trains that are going over outstanding and these are largely for and had had a very pleasant trip on tons of cigarettes. The robbery was the line now are getting to be more improvements such as paving and road work and which are being retired by the use of the sinking funds To show the increase in business highway near the Garrison farm and open up for business and found that the Burlington has had the switch

created to care for them. The bonded indebtedness of the towns are engine that was taken off of service largely into the two main cities of the steering gear refused to respond suffered quite heavily from the vis-to the driver and the car was hurled itation of the burglars and the harthe county, Plattsmouth and Weep-

## ENTERTAINS FOR COUSIN

demolishing the car and burying the sets of fly nets, two radio sets and Page family in the shattered wreck. three picket knives were taken as At first it was feared that Mrs. well as a large number of inner tubes Page had been bulled entered where the last and a large number of inner tubes the freight traffic. The markets of the Last evening, Miss Last evening, Miss Alice Ptak enoccurrances during the vacation Page had been killed outright but and three tires of various makes. the freight traffic. The extra switch- tertained very pleasantly at her home months. They entice many of us she was found to be alive altho un- This burglary as well as that of Uncousin, Miss Irene Ptak, of Armour,

The demand on the railroads for South Dakota, who with her parents, additional rolling stock is increasing Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ptak, have been

is sent to market in the late fall.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS

ner with an informal musical program, Miss Irene Ptak being a very talented musician and offering a number of pleasing selections. Games

At a meeting of the directors of of various kinds also assisted in pass-ERS, PIONEER HERE the Nebraska State bank at Weeping ing the time most delightfully until Water, C. E. Butler was raised from a late hour. At an appropriate hour cashier to vice president and F. J. very dainty and delicious light re-Domingo to the position of cashier, freshments were served by the hostand Miss Lucile Johnson, assistant ess that assisted in the delights of cashier. the occasion.



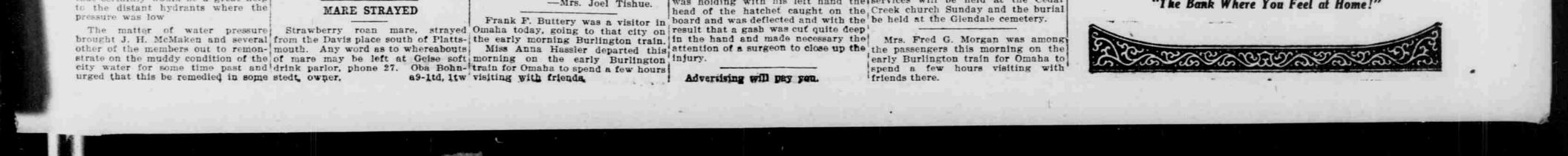
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turn here in time for school.

SUFFERS CUT HAND

where Mrs. Page was placed in the of the best known men in this por-St. Catherine's hospital for treatment, tion of Cass county. Death followed