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From Monday's Dally-

SOME FINE STRAWBERRIES

The days of real enjoyment for the

overs of the delicious fruits of the

ummer season are here and L. H.

road has some very fine speciments

some splendid results and afford the

District Court

Memorial Services in Honor of Heroic Dead a large number of the children were present to carry with them the mem-

General Matthew A. Tinley of Council part in the service. Bluffs, the Orator of the Day Here at Services.

From Tuesday's Daily-

eral Tinley was that of "Citizenship and Service" and in which the speaker pointed out that the world owes nothing to the individual that From Monday's Dains-

General Tinley paid a most elo-quent tribute to the civil war vet-

erans and expressed gratification that

Yesterday afternoon while the city was not given by hard and faithful was suspending all business activity, service. The tasks that the veterans a very impressive tribute to the hon- of the civil war had accomplished held the last services in memory of line. ored dead of the nation was paid at in their struggles to save the union Mrs. Margaret Martens, one of the the Parmele theatre where the W. had placed a high standard on citi-R. C. had arranged the program of zenship that had been an inspirathe day in honor of the departed ones tion to the service given by the men brought a great deal of sorrow among of the Spanish-American war and the the many old time friends and neighof the nation.

There was a very pleasing number World war, these men being inspir- bors. The church was filled to its of the old veterans out at the serv- ed by the deeds of valor and the de- capacity and the ladies aid society of ices at the theatre, seven of the men fence of the nation by the civil war which Mrs. Martens had been the who had worn the blue occupying veterans as they in turn had been president up until a few weeks ago, seats on the platform and giving a inspired by the men of the Revolu- was present in a body to serve as very inspiring touch to the service tionary war. The speaker held a very an escort for the departed friend. that was honoring their services as high standard for the American citi- At the home of Mr. and Mrs. First Case on Trial That of Lorenz well as those of their departed com- zenship of the present and the fu- Charles Engelkemeier, with whom rades and the veterans of other wars, ture, a citizenship full of service Mrs. Martens had been living in the The meeting was called to order whether in the field of battle or in last few months was held a short

by Col. M. A. Bates, commander of the workshop or office. He also paid German service by the Rev. O. G. From Tuesday's Dailythe local post of the Grand Army a fine tribute to the American Wichmann, pastor of the church. of the Republic and who introduced womanhood for their part in the Joseph A. Capwell of the American making of the nationand its preserva- held in English, the pastor paying a Legion who was to preside over the tion through all of the years. The very touching tribute to the departspeaker also urged the need of ade- ed lady that had gone to the last long meeting.

The first of the program was the quate national defense and the rest after a life filled with long years salute to the flag given by the Boy training of the youth so that they of usefulness and service to the com-Scouts and was one of impressivness might be physically fit and able to munity in which she had made her that of Lorenz Leiner vs. the Chicago, and one that would permit the local and a real lesson in patriotic feel- serve their country in time of war home. The choir of the church gave Burlington & Quincy railroad, an ac- ties along these tributatory highway ing to the members of the large as readily as they had served in a number of the old and well loved audience.

The invocation was asked by the tion should be made the very best, church. Rev. O. G. Wichmann, pastor of the see that the children of the nation St. Paul's Evangelical church which are fed, good housing conditions for fittingly opened the services of the the future citizens and the developday as one of deep reflection and ment of higher ideals and christian pell bearers being from among the teachings for men and women of the tender sentiment.

"The Song of the Trumpeter" by future. At the close of the address the Lynn O. Minor was an impressive part of the service and fitted splen- singing of the "Star Spangled Bandidly into the city's tribute to the ner" closed the very inspiring meet

fallen men of service of the nation, ing. The immortal address delivered at

the battlefield of Gettysburg was given very effectively by Attorney J. A. Capwell, the words of tribute

From Monday's Daily-Late Saturday afternoon a new ily to care for the little one. When of the great war president to the



life of the soldier he was able to bring many personal touches to the Funeral of Mirs.

the St. Paul's Evangelical church was to enjoy a delicious treat in this old and well loved residents of this

Margaret Mar-

community and whose passing has hought a great deal of sorrow among

Leiner vs. the C. B. & Q. Railroad for \$50,000 Damages.

This morning the May term of the Oak east to Burlington that lie along The services at the church were district court of Cass county was the Harding highway. opened in this city and the cases that | The sentiment is fast growing demand the attention of the court central Nebracks and and he jury will probably consume lows that the time has come whe the next ten days or two weeks

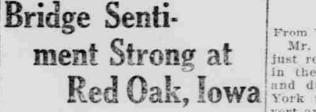
tion in which the plaintiff seeks to a better opportunity for a crossin peace time. The schools of the na- hymns during the services at the recover damages in the sum of \$50,- and one that would be strictly up

000 for injuries that it is alleged that to date and permit the tourists At the close of the service the body he sustained on August 16, 1925, at well as the residents of the commun vas borne to Oak Hill cemetery where the time being a passenger in an auto- ties to avoid long detours in order to t was laid to the last long sleep, the mobile belonging to Charles L. Deitz find a bridge across the Missour and in which the plaintiff was riding river. While the ferry here serves old time friends, William Starkjohn, from Plattsmouth to Omaha, which its purpose well it has handicaps that Hans Seivers, Carl Kunsmann, John was struck on the Oreapolis crossing cannot be overcome save by a bridge

Wickmann, H. M. Soennichsen and of the Burlington railroad with the and it is for this purpose that the John Albert.

The deceased lady was born near Elof Johnson and James Edwards, is being started in Iowa and Ne-

Card of Thanks.



of the native strawberries that are market. Mr. Peterson has cultivated Anxious to Have Bridge at This the strawberries for a considerable Point Over Big Muddy. period of years and under his skillful handling the berries have given

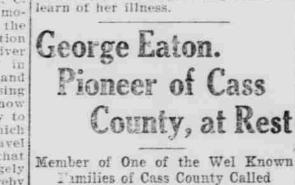
From Wednesday's Dally-Yesterday morning a delegation of

Plattsmouth business men, consisting of G. W. Morgan, R. W. Knorr, R. A. Bates, E. A. Fricke, H. A. Schneider Frank M. Bestor, L. D. Hiatt, C. C Wescott and George K. Petring mo tored over to Red Oak, Iowa, on the mission of boosting the propositio of a bridge over the Missouri rive at this point that would bring loser unity the states of lowa and **Opened Today** ebraska and also afford a crossing ere for the national traffic that now as to detour from the Iowa city to ither the north or south, and which as proven a real dampner on trave from the east and west through that nortion of Iowa, the travelers largely going over other routes and thereby missing the splendid cities from Re-

ENJOYS AUTO TRIP From Wednesday's Daily-

Mr. and Mrs. Hallie B. Perry have just returned from an auto trip out in the central portion of the state and during which they stopped at York to visit with Rev. John Calvert and family for a short time and ilso they enjoyed a short stay at St. Paul's Church Filled With Large now ripening and are ready for the Boosters from Here Find Iowans are Milford with the grandmother of H. V. Summers Has Collar Bone Mrs. Perry, Mrs. E. P. Harber, who is now making her home at the Sold-

iers and Sailors Home there and has for several weeks been suffering from an attack of rheumatism. Mrs. From Tuesday's Daily-Harber is well known in this city This morning at 3:30 on the King where she has been a frequent visi- of Trails highway four miles south of tor and her many friends in this Murray occurred a very serious auto



From Wednesday's Dally-

to the Last Rest.

Nebraska City Men in Smashup South of Murray

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Broken and Hip Injured and O. N. Haugse Cut by Glass

community will regret very much to accident in which H. V. Summers and O. N. Haugse of Nebraska City were the chief sufferers.

The first intimation of the wreck was received here a short time after the accident when a car belonging to a colored man of Omaha, arrived here bearing the injured men and they were at once taken to the office of County, at Rest the Drs. Livingston, where their in-

Mr. Summers was found to be uffering from a fractured collar bone s well as a very seriously injured hip, while his companion. Mr. Haugse had severe cuts on the head and face as the result of injuries received from the flying glass of the wind-

The funeral services of George W, shield of their car. After the men plonder resident of Cass coun- had their injuries dressed they were y was held on Friday, May 28th from taken to Nebraska City, where they this portion of the two states should the Baptist church at Union, amid the will be placed in the community hos scenes where the deceased had spent pital for treatment.

so many years of his lifetime. The It seems that a large Overland car services were conducted by the Rev. with a party of colored men were en William A. Taylor, beloved pastor of route from Omaha to Nebraska City the church and who has often served and as they were a few miles south in the last rites to the circle of loved of Murray they observed a Ford car friend when the last summons of life coming toward them and which while came. The interment was made at the on the wrong side of the road, the Eaton cemetery four and a half miles party of colored men expected to pass over to the proper side of the road. outheast of Union. The following is a short sketch of Instead of turning out sufficiently, the car of Summers and Haugse kept he life of the deceased ploneer: George W. Eaton was born on Feb. over on the wrong side of the road

6, 1847, in Davis county, Iowa, and and as they passed the Omaha car, died May 26, 1926 in Union at the they sideswiped it, the force of the

The deceased indy was born hear Cologne, Germany, January 21, 1849, and when but two years of age suffered the loss of the mother and when six years of age the father also passed away leaving only the concll brothers and sisters of the fam-They settled on a farm and resid- force of thet collission and the Ford ed there until 1881, at which time was almost a complete wreck when with a deep reverental silence of the by the audience. The mixed quartet composed of the science and they settled to the United States and they se until they moved to Union in 1910, iff E. P. Stewart, who motored to the Mr. Eaton is survived by his wife, scene to learn if possible whether Sarah Eaton, two sons, five daughters there was any liquor in the cars, but and two step-daughters. They are: none was found there. Mrs. James Niday, Mrs. Charles The injured men, when question-Moore, Mrs. Albert Hathaway, and ed by the sheriff, stated that they Alex Eaton, all of Union, Neb.; Mrs. had just been out riding with no par-Len Thacker, Plattsmouth, Mrs. Lon ticular destination in view and later Crowford, Laurel, Neb.; Dave Eaton, it is stated they claimed that they Arriba, Colorado. The step-daugh- had started for Syracuse, or thought watched with much interest the rapid ters are Mrs. Vina Jephson, Los that they did and got mixed up in Angeles, Cal. and Mrs. Tillie Carey, the directions and were speeding instead toward the Cass county capi-There are also two brothers, Eli tla city. The colored men were not to blame and Bill Eaton, 32 grandchildren and in any way for the accident, the 15 great-grandchildren. sheriff and police state and after the accident, the colored men did all pos-REPORTS COUNTRY DRY sible to help out the inpured men.

soldiery of the nation being received candidate appeared on the political 19 years of age in 1869, in company

Mrs. E. H. Wescott, Mrs. Harry Leosis, Lynn O. Minor and John Frady gave several of the war songs of 61-65 that had inspired the boys of those days in their long marches of those days in their long marches Mr. Burdick is well known in this in February, 1874, to Plattsmouth, and fierce struggles to preserve the city where he has resided for a num- where they have since made their Union, the songs given being, ber of years and is a very pleasant home. There was born seven children "Marching Through Georgia," "Rally and agreeable gentleman who is mak- to the union, two of whom, Emma, Round the Flag Boys," "Just Be- ing his first appearance in the role dying in infancy, and Mrs. Joseph fore the Battle Mother," "Tenting of candidate for public office. He has Peters, a few years ago. The surviv- marriage occured on last Thursday on the Old Camp Ground," and as been engaged in handling a line of ing children are Mrs. Minnie Engel- at Council Bluffs, lowa, have returnthe stirring notes of the old war goods over the different portions of kemeier of this city. Henry Martens ed to this city and are now busily time songs were given the old vet- the county in the last few years and of Omaha, John Martens of Hayden, engaged in receiving the congratulaerans seemingly felt again the drop- has made many friends who will be Arizona, Mrs. Anna. Stevenson of tions of their friends ping of the years and they were once interested in learning of his candi- Omaha and Mrs. Lena Byers of Des The young people are friends of more youths in the great struggle dacy and that he will receive a great Moines, Iowa. for their country.

deal of whole hearted support from Perhaps the most impressive of the his friends over the county there is

ANOTHER CANDIDATE FILES

exercises was the roll call of the no doubt. Mr. Burdick is a son-in-law dead of the wars that rest in the of former Mayor John P. Sattler and words of sympathy and the many acts cemetery here and the cruel passing is a man of mature age that should of loving kindness given to our beof time was shown most tragically give him good judgment in handling loved mother and grandmother in the both have very large circles of friends with the Grand Army of the Repub- the problems of this important office. last days of life and for the assistance friends.

Thomas Glenn, D. W. Foster, Wil-

liam Burke, William Gilmore, E. A. Kirkpatrick, M. A. Bates, Robert! Troop, R. W. Hyers.

torney C. A. Rawls, who had served the appearance of the beautiful city in that war as lieutenant and cap- of the silent and the care and effort tain of Co. B, 3rd Nebraska infantry that had been given this year in in Cuba and under whose command a cleaning up of the cemetery after the From Monday's Daily-

tery.

by Thomas Walling, commander of placed in the well in the old cemetery After several hours of the most dethe local American Legion post, the that was a great convenience to the lightful pastime the members of the departed ones being Clarence L. Beal, David Harris Cook, Otis G. Christy, Mathew A. Jirousek, Robert H. Jacks, shape over the entire cemetery. The hostess. Those attending the pleas- and this has been occasioned by the the long detours necessary in getting Edward C. Ripple, Hugh J. Kearns, many beautiful flowers that were set ant event were: Mr. and Mrs. E. P. fact that a fine little daughter was to and from Glenwood and Red Oak. Henry Hirz, August Hesse, George out made the place one of the great- Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kieck, born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Clar- to and from Glenwood and Red Oak. H. Kopischka, Albert W. Vallery, est beauty and a treat for the visi- Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Turpin, Mr. and ence V. Staats at their home at Lincoin and other cities in Nebraska.

beautiful number, "The Unknown the pavement out to the cemetery. Soldier" that in its sweet melody and touching lyrics gave a tribute of exquisite sweetness to the memory of the soldiers gone.

The speaker of the afternoon was The relatives of Connie Allen. The Plattsmouth State bank has Mrs. Elmer Webb, who is recuper-life. very ably introduced by Mr. Capwell Plattsmouth young man who last taken advantage of the fact that Sun- ating from her recent operation at ... The proposed Missouri river bridge nation.

ceremony most impressive and from the experience in the service of his and ceiling have been re-decorated the same time. his experience and personal contact Uncle Samuel. He will arrive at San and adds very much to the handin the wars of the nation and the Diego today.

NEARING WEST COAST From Tuesday's Daily-

son, Mrs. R. P. Westover. BANK CLEANS UP

From Wednesday's Daily-

and who paid a tribute to the valor week enlisted in the United States day and Memorial day gave them a the home of her sister in Omaha, is at Plattsmouth would open up one of the soldiers and sailors of the Marines, have received word from double headed holiday and had the expected to return to her home in of the finest sections of the west to the young man that he is now speed- interior of the banking roof re- this city by the latter part of the interstate auto travel, and this The address of General Matthew A. ing on his way westward to the train- decorated by Harry Kruger and his week. The two children of the fam- fact is being more fully understood Tinley was one of the best that has ing camp at San Diego, California. force of workmen and the result has ily. Jimmie and Bobbie, who have each day by inhabitants of the Iowa been heard at the memorial servies Connie, writing from Ogden, Utah, been that a very attractive appear- been taken care of by their aunt cities from Glenwood east and the here and was given in an earnest states that he is getting along fine ance has been secured for the bank during the time their mother was in Nebraska territory lying westward and thoughtful vein that made the and so far has enjoyed very much in its place of business. The walls the hospital, will also come home at from Plattsmouth to Lincoln and the

some fixtures of the room.

the visitors and giving them the opcrossing approach cleared of weeds. The morning session of the court portunity of seeing the many fine

The first case called for trial was have a bridge over the Missouri rive

result that two members of the party, present interstate bridge movemen

NEWLY WEDS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Smith, whose

many years standing, both having graduated from Simpson college, one

of the leading education institutions club and its famous golf course, jus Deeply appreciative of the kind of Iowa and have also made their east of the city, where Roy Knorr home at Shenandoah, Iowa, for a Ed Fricke and George Petring shot number of years, and where they around a few times with their Iowa

lic when Col M. A. Bates instead of reading the long, long list of the fourth entry in the sheriff's race as wish to express our thanks. Especialdeparted members gave the names Sheriff E. P. Stewart, William Hin- ly do we wish to thank the members of the Shenandoah, Iowa, school, and Hotel Johnston. in honor of the of the living, John Fight, Asbury richsen and Bert Reed of Weeping of the St. Paul's church aid society, has become acquainted with the Plattsmouth visitors, and which was Jacks, Thomas Wiles, James Latta. Water are already in the race for the the pastor and members of the choir Plattsmouth people over the radio as a real treat to the Nebraskans in the Thomas Kennedy, John McCarty, nomination on the republican ticket, and pallbearers for their services in she was one of the talented musi- way of the fine menu arranged and the last rites to our loved one. The cans of the Iowa city and was often the equally pleasant opportunity that many kind friends will have our un- heard in piano recitals over the radio, was had of meeting a large number dying gratitude for the many acts of playing from station KMA and her of the leading business men of the love and sympathy .-- The Children wonderful talent in this line has community.

The bridge question was thorough-Mrs. Smith will receive cordial re- ly discussed by both the Plattsmouth ception here and her talents add very and Red Oak parties and the general much to the musical circles of the sentiment was that the central and southern part of lowa had been

Mr. Smith has been here for a per-slighted long enough in the way of iod of the past several months as having the Missouri river separating

the west

At Red Oak it was found that much travel that crossed at Omaha or Nebraska City took other routes to the east or west and did not get

the tourists and travelers are wont to take routes that do not necessitate This sentiment was generally expressed by all of the members of the Nebraska business men who have the one object in view of opening this section of the two states to the national auto travel that is becoming one of the features of the modern day

The chief feature of the trip was

Oak a great reputation among the

ities of the western part of Iowa.

The party was also taken thru th

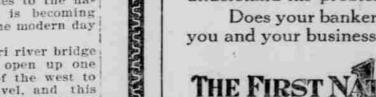
plant of the Murphy Calendar com

pany, one of the finest of its kind in he world and the Plattsmouth folk process of turning out color work of the large calendar presses, as well as St. Joseph, Mo. the hand tinting, pneumatic painting

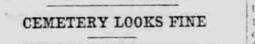
and other phases of the work. A number of the Plattsmouth dele gation enjoyed a trip out to the Field

W. L. Hull, former resident of Cass

The Dennison line offers you yearand which has been very discourag- is exclusive selling agents for Dennison goods in this territory.



PLATTSMOUTH



| From Tuesday's Daily-The list of the dead of the Span- Those who visited Oak Hill cem- and Grandchildren of Mrs. Joseph entertained thousands. ish-American war was given by At- etery yesterday were delighted with Martens.

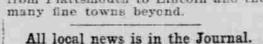
ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

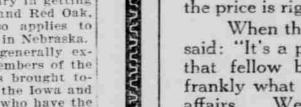
large part of the men who had gone winter season and putting it in first The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C on had served. The Spanish-Ameri- class shape was reflected in the gen- Schaus was the scene of a very decan war veterans resting here are eral beautiful result that was secur- lightful gathering of friends on Sat- Gas & Elecrtic Co., and has made a cilities for this day and age which H. Guy Livingston, Charles Spencer, ed. The general improvements that urday evening to spend a few hours great many friends in this commun-should be remedied at once by the Hiram Robine, Frank Wales, George have been made in the cemetery in Mostin, Oliver Dinwiddle. Mr. Rawls the past few years have all had a part in making the place one of the party will long very pleasantly remember. His continuum storting to spend a few hours in this continuum storting to spend a few hours at bridge and a general good time that all the members of the party will long very pleasantly remember. Here are not the storting to spend a few hours at bridge over the the tribute of the storting to spend a few hours at bridge and a general good time that all the members of the party will long very pleasantly remember. of the Spanish war dead the name rarest beauty and charm and the There were several tables of bridge home to their friends after June 15th great territory both to the east and colonel of the 3rd Nebraska and who well as the streets, alleys and bridges ful was awarded to E. P. Stewart and at their home at the Coronado apartis now resting at Arlington ceme- committee that had had a part in Mrs. R. P. Westover, while the con- ments.

the improvement of the road. The solation prizes were given to W. G. The world war dead were given cemetery committee had a new pump Kieck and Mrs. Harrison L. Gayer.



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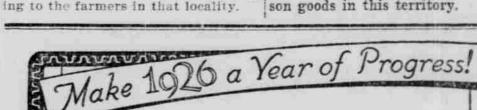
Floyd Mason, Robert H. McCarver, tors. Not the least of the improve- Mrs. A. H. Duxbury, Mr. and Mrs. Seattle, Washington. This is the Howard Julyan, Percy A. Warthen, ments that drew words of praise from H. L Gayer, Captain and Mrs. R. T. second daughter in the family and As the last names of the dead were the visitors from out of the ctiy was Duke, Fort Crook, Miss Grace Christ- the occasion is bringing a great deal given Frank A. Cloidt gave a very the fine graveled road leading from pherson, Lincoln, Miss Jessie Robert- of joy to the members of the family gether a great many of the Iowa and circle here.

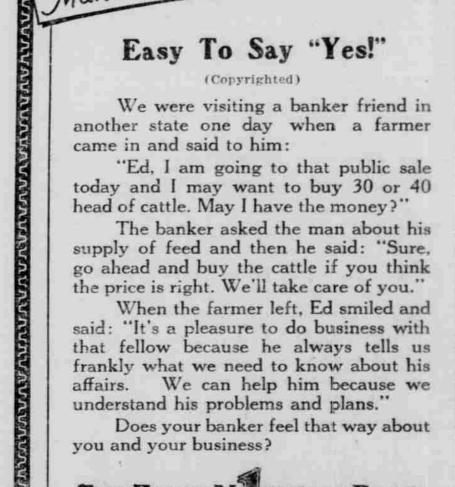
TO RETURN HOME SOON

From Monday's Daily-

Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss the luncheon arranged by the Red

county, and who is now living at Big Cabin, Oklahoma, writes to the Journal in advancing his subscription, round entertainment goods. Picnics, that that portion of the country is lawn parties and outdoor events can suffering very much from lack of rain, be supplied as well as interior decoing very much the lack of moisture rations. Bates Book and Gift Shop





THE BANK WHERE YOU FEEL AT HOME

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NEBRASKA

the opportunity of visiting the section of Iowa from Glenwood east, as

