Nebr. State Historical Society

Plattsmouth Fournal. The

VOL. NO. XLIX

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1933.

ATTENDS WOODROUGH DINNER

Given Quota of

Forest Work, J. A. Capwell, J. A.

Pitz and George R. Sayles.

John Hobscheidt is Found Dead in Home Saturday he suffered a fracture of his right arm near the elbow. The little boy

Neighbors Failing to See Aged Man was overturned, he falling out and Plattsmouth Man Selected as Grand Around Home Visit House to Discover His Death.

suffering the fracture of the member. The injured boy was brought to the city and the ramy cared for The fact of the death of John Hob- at the office of Dr. R. P. Westover.

SUFFERS BROKEN ARM

Junior, four-year-old son of Mr.

and Mrs. L. L. McCarty, was severely

injured on Saturday evening when

was coasting in a wagon when it

State Hi-Y Club

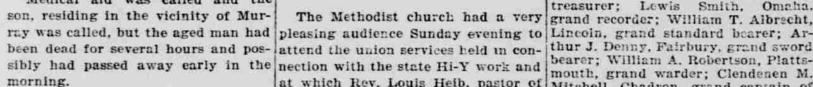
aha Speaks on "The Boy."

scheidt, Sr., was made Saturday eve- The boy was reported as resting easily today, altho on the inactive ning shortly after 7 o'clock when

Henry Horn and Louis Reinackel, list. neighbors, paid a visit to the Hobscheidt home.

Work of the Mr. Hobscheidt had not been noticed around the house Saturday and as evening came on the neighbors decided to investigate the matter and accordingly after knocking and receiving no answer they found the door unlocked and entered to find the friend and neighbor dead. Mr. Hobscheidt was lying on the floor of the kitchen of the home when he was discovered.

Medical aid was called and the



at which Rev. Louis Heib, pastor of Mitchell, Chadron, grand captain of John Hobscheidt was a native of the Plymouth Congregational church the guard; Theodore J. Kerr, North states. The men will be selected by Time, 2 min. 20 sec. Alsace-Lorraine, where he was born of Omaha, delivered the principal ad- Platte, instructor inspector general. May 10, 1859, spending his younger dress.

years in that country, coming to The general service was partici- Auburn conclave was W. B. Wanner America when thirty years of age. pated in by the pastors of several of of Falls City. Mr. Hobscheidt and his brother, the churches of the city, but the Michael, with their families settled greater part of the evening was de- several of the drill teams from the commissioners at the court house. It

they have made their home. John work. Hobscheidt lived for many years on One of the Omaha young men who

the farm southeast of Murray where had been active in Hi-Y work since drill team was fourth. the son, John Jr., and family reside. his early days was present and re-

The deceased was twice married, both lated his views of the work, the adof the wives having preceded him in vantage that it had given him in the

MANY IN CONTEST

W. A. Robertson From Tuesday's Dally Officer of State Attorney D. O. Dwyer was at Omaha last evening where he attended the dinner tendered Circuit Judge Knights Templar J. W. Woodrough of Omaha, who has just been appointed to the high judicial office. The banquet was attend-

Warder at Auburn Conclavesections of the state. The principal C. D. Evans, Commander. speakers were Circuit Judge Stone of

Kansas City, Frank H. Gaines, pres-The annual conclave of the Knigh ident of the Omaha bar association Templar of Nebraska, closed its sesand Judge Woodrough. Informal re-

sions on Saturday at Auburn where marks of praise for the guest of honor sions. The conclave at the closing were given by members of the bar. several days were spent in the sessessions held the election of the officers for the coming year, advancing Cass County is the various officers one step in the rank in the conclave. The officers chosen include:

is Presented Carroll D. Evans, Columbus, grand commander; John T. Dysart, Omaha, deputy grand commander; Fred D. Griffith of Holdrege, grand generalissimo; Edward E. Carr, North Platte, Union Church Meeting at Methodist

grand captain general; Clarence O. Church: Rev. Louis Heib, of Om-Dawson, Blair, grand senior warden; Frank G. Smith, Omaha, grand prelate; Jesse D. Whitmore, Valley, treasurer; Lewis Smith. Omaha. The Methodist church had a very grand recorder; William T. Albrecht,

The quota of Cass county in the albearer; William A. Robertson, Plattswork will be thirty-six, information mouth, grand warder; Clendenen M. received here from Lincoln today Jensen (P) second; Maller (D) third.

The retiring commander at the well, J. A. Pitz and George R. Sayles. Adam (P) second; H. Hirz (P) third. Murray corner when the car of Mr. The men the car of Mr.

recruiting.

The recruiting of the men will be on Saturday morning, April 29th, Gorton (D) second; Lamberson (P) In the drill competition between probably at the room of the county third. Time, 24.2 sec. in this vicinity and where since that voted to the discussion of the boys' different commanderies. North Platte is expected that the number will be McAllister (D) see

was awarded the prize of being the prorated among the various commun-880-yd. Relay-Won by Plattsmost impressive. The Plattsmouth ides of the county in rank of popu- mouth. Time 1 min. 49 sec. lation as is the plan in the state wide Shot Put-Porter (P) first; Arm-

strong (P) second; Strasburg (D) third. Distance, 42 ft. 9 in. The young men must be from 18

Discus-Todd (P) first; to 25 years of age, single and with (P) second: Maller (D) third Dis

third. Time, 5 min. 10 sec.

WILL UNDERGO TREATMENT From Wednesday's Daily Peter Gradoville departed this morning for Lincoln where he goes to enter the Lincoln General hos-**Dunbar Monday** pital. Mr. Gradoville will take a course of treatment for an injured knee that he suffered a year and a half ago and for which he took treat- Wedding of Miss Dora Soennichsen

cd by leaders in the bar from all Two Local High School Track Records Broken by Albert Toddment for some time at the Lincoln

The Plattsmouth high school track ment and care. meet with Dunbar on Monday after-

noon was one of the best that has been seen in this city, many fine records made in track and field events. Albert Todd broke the local discus and javelin records in the meet which had formerly been held by Francis Yelick and Richard Herold. Howard Hirz and Edwin Kalina, new faces in the athletic team also showed well

Track Meet from

Fine Track Events.

Platters Win

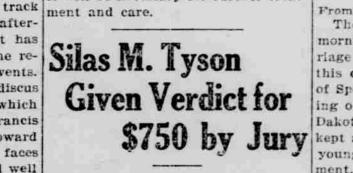
36 in Forestry in the races. For the visitors Gorton After Long Deliberation Finds for Plaintiff in Suit for \$5,245 was the main factor in their showfor Auto Accident. ing. The summary of the events: 60-yd. High Hurddles-Garnett

Committee to Select Young Men for (P) first; Casey (D) second; Kalina From Wednesday's Daily The jury that has been hearing the (P) third. Time, 10 seconds. 110-yd. Low Hurdles-Adam (P) case of Silas M. Tyson vs. E. F. Marand Gorton (D) tie; Casey (D) third. shall, this morning rendered their Time, 13 sec.

verdict giving the plaintiff a judg- pared for them. Mile Run-Pettigrow (D) first; The bride is among the well known lotment of men in the forestation Martin (D) second; O. Taylor (P) ment in the sum of \$750 in an action and popular young ladies of this comthat had asked for the sum of \$5,245. munity and a niece of H. M. Soen-880-yd. Run-Martin (D) first; growth of an auto accident which nichsen. She has a very large circle of friends who will learn with pleasoccurred on December 14th at the

> The groom is a member of one of collided. Mr. Marshall was coming who have made their home for many 220-yd. dash-Adam (P) first; east on the highway No. 1 and turn-years in and near Spencer and where ed into highway No. 75 east of Mur-440-yd. Dash-H. Hirz (P) first; they have been active in the busi-McAllister (D) second; Kalina (P) ray as Mr. Tyson was coming south ness and agricultural life of that and the two cars crashed. The plainsection of Nebraska.

tiff claimed the damages by reason Mr. and Mrs. Storjohn are locatbeen incurred and which had kept ing on a farm in the vicinity of the plaintiff from carrying on his Spencer where Mr. Starjohn will en-Porter activities as a painter and decorator. ing.



hospital. The knee is improving but it will be necessary for further treat-

Popular School Teacher Announces Marriage

NO. 25

and Mr. Lawrence Storjohn Occurred at Dakota City.

From Wednesday's Dally The announcement was made this morning by relatives, of the marriage of Miss Dora Soennichsen of this city to Mr. Lawrence Storjohn, of Spencer, Nebraska, the event having occurred on August 26, 1932, at Dakota City, Nebraska, but has been \$750 by Jury kept a secret from the friends of the young people until the announce-

> The bride has been engaged in teaching in the public schools since her graduation and is at the present time teaching at La Platte, where she expects to finish the term and will then go to Spencer where the couple have their home being pre-

This is the last jury case of the The result of the Cass county type- dependent parents. The ones select- tance, 107 ft. 7 in. term and the members of the jury in their well wishes to the happy The many friends here will join death. high school work by the development Javelin-Todd (P) first; Martin, The relatives surviving are the son, of better standards of thinking and writing contest, held here on Satur- ed will probably not be sent to the were paid off by Clerk of the District (D) second; Rhodes (P) third. Dis-John Hobscheidt and the brother, action. The young man related his day has been announced by the lo- camps at once but called a few weeks young people and trust they may experiences in the club work and its cal school heads. There were repre- later to the army camps for the phy- Broad jump-Rummel (P) first; rejoicing. tance 141 ft. 21 in. Court Ledgway and sent on their way Michael Hobscheidt. have many years of happiness. The death of Mr. Hobscheidt came untold value to him in his daily life. sentatives from Murdock, Platts- sical examinations and training work Gorton (D) second; Martin (D) as a distinct shock to the community Stories of the camp life and other mouth, Avoca, Alvo and Louisville that will harden them for service in third. Distance, 18 ft. 61/2 in. DEATH OF PIONEER High jump-Hiner (P) and Gar-SENIOR SNEAK DAY where he was a loved and honored recreational projects of the Hi-Y were taking part. The contest was one of the forestation work. nett (P) tied for first; McCleary (P) There will be no work done in the and Strasburg (D) tied for second. figure and possessed a large number given by the speaker. the best that has been held in the In a letter received here addressed From Wednesday's Daily of warm friends who share with the Rev. Heib devoted the address to county and competition was keen state of Nebraska according to the Height, 5 ft. This morning bright and early the to the "postmaster at Oreapolis," is members of the senior class of the learned of the death of one of the family the sorrow. Quiet and unas- that of "The Boy," giving a fine out- among the young people taking part. present plans and the men selected Pole vault-Garnett (P) and Mesuming the deceased carried on his line of the necessity for the care of The results of the various events will be paid at the rate of \$30 per Cleary (P) tied for first; Rummel high school departed on the myster- early residents of this community, month, of which half or two-thirds (P) and Casey (D) tied for second. daily life and the end was as peaceful the boy in providing the best and are as follows: ious "sneakday," one of the high- The death was that of O .P. Austin, Height, 8 ft. 6 in. lights of the senior's career as the secretary of the National Geographic as the lifetime of this good man had most uplifting of recreations and as-Novice 1 minute-Marion Stock, must be allotted to dependent relalast days of school approach. The society and nationally known writer. sociations. The address touched on Murdock, 55 words per min.; Wil- tives, the remainder to be paid to the been. the good work that the Hi-Y was do- liam Woolcott, Plattsmouth, 53.3; worker. When assembled at the ROTARIANS MEET class had maintained their destin- Mr. Austin was a son of Benjamin Wilma Panska, Murdock, 52.8; Miling in the state at this time and dred Heil, Louisville, 51; Emily Loration as a dark secret from the other Austin, who in an early day lived on SUFFER DISAPPOINTMENT camps and places of work the young From Tuesday's Daily men will be clothed, fed, given shelurged that the various communities enz, Platsmouth, 49. The regular weekly luncheon of school classes, but apparently were a farm near Oreapolis, where the de-Several Plattsmouth residents, tak- get into the movement to support this Champion 1 minute-Norma Born- ter and medical care when necessary, the Plattsmouth Rotary club was held headed Lincolnward where they plan- ceased writer attended school. ing advantage of the fine weather of most worthwhile organization. emeier, Murdock 70.5 words per min.; by the government. this noon at the Brown cafe and the ned to spend the day visiting the The letter received here was writ-Roy Stock, Murdock, 70.3; Virginia Sunday decided to motor to Carter The meeting also featured the The working hours will be eight members enjoyed a fine and complete state institutions there, particularly ten by Mrs. A. A. Post of Cotter, Lake, Council Bluffs and other near- men's chorus of some thirty voices, Meisinger, Plattsmouth, 61; Marseilla hours a day for five days with Satur- review of the district conference of the capitol and to see the legislature Arkansas, who is a sister of the deby oases where they sought the foam- led by Don C. York, Sr., the group Ramel, Plattsmouth, 57.7. day and Sunday as recreational per- Rotary held at Sioux City last week. in action. The party were accom- ceased O. P. Austin, who thought that ing 3.2. The parties suffered a dis- giving a splendid musical program Novice team-Plattsmouth. Team: lods. This report was given by all of the panied by Miss Nordholm and Harold some of the old school friends might Emily Lorenz, Kathryn Hough, Marappointment as to securing any of and one that was much enjoyed by The camps will be operated along members attending the district meet- Jordan as the official chaperons of still be living in this locality. Mrs. the legitimate beverage as the Iowa the audience. This group, just re- Avoca; Alvo. vin Tritsch; Louisville; Murdock; the lines of military camps and with ing and each in a thorough manner the party. Cotter was the first white child born law has provided for Sunday closing. cently oranized, will be one of the This is one of the first events that in the Oreapolis locality and relates discipline and rules to be followed by covered the various phases of the con-Champion Team - Plattsmouth. The law states that all places sell- features of the Sunday evening pro- Team: Marseilla Ramel, Leona Mei- the men. Regular retiring and rising ference, giving the members the bene- mark the commencement of the last that she has often heard her family ing the beverage must cease the sale grams at the church in the future. singer, Virginia Samek; Murdock; hours as well as meal times will be fits of the many fine ideas that had days of school, the school year closing tell of the visits of the Indians to at midnight on Saturday and not re- It is a fine addition to the musical Avoca. arranged for the camps when they been presented by the leaders in Ro- four weeks from today and then the their home to see the white baby. Individual Novice-Emily Lorenz, sume the sale until Monday at 7 a. m. department of the church. are established. tary. Plattsmouth, 48 words per min.; class of 1933 will be a part fo This feature of the law is being There were present as guests, Roy school history. Helen Heim, Louisville, 42; Marion FUNERAL OF JOHN HOBSCHEIDT strictly observed by the Iowa people Stock, Murdock, 37; Cathryn Hough, WIN NUMERALS Kingsley and Charles Steinburg, both BOY SUFFERS INJURY and the dry Nebraskans will have to Plattsmouth, 33; Mildred Heil, Louisof the Omaha club and who greeted From Tuesday's Dally ville, 30. HAS NEW DEVICE do their imbibing or purchasing on During the track meet Monday This morning the funeral of the Each year the track department their Plattsmouth friends. Individual Champion - Norma week days. There is no closing limit afternoon at the Athletic park, John Bornemeier, Murdock, 60 words per of the University of Nebraska awards The club also enjoyed an unusuallate John Hobscheidt, Sr., was held The Clover Farm store in this city at the St. John's Catholic church, during the week days on the sales in Elliott, 13, was severely injured min.; Leona Meisinger, Plattsmouth, numerals to high school athletes who ly able and forcible presentation of has just completed the installing of the services being held at 9:30. The restaurants, cafes and hotels. Miswhen struck in the head by the dis- 51; Roy Stock, Murdock, 49; Vir- achieve certain standards in track their appreciation of Rotary given by a very useful device that is made to body was taken last evening to the ginia Samek, Plattsmouth, 45; souri, on the other hand has permitcompetition. Full blue awards are George Luschinsky and Lorence cus which was being tossed in the given to those who make 24 points Rhodes, high school students who Blanche Eickhoff, Murdock, 41. ted the sale on Sunday as well as course of the contest. The -oy had and half blue to those who make 12. have been honorary members of the week days and nights. unnoticed wandered into the zone WINS PRIZE Points are based upon the record of society for the month. The two young that the purchaser can readily see The requiem mass was celebrated. sible to have the tickets placed so ices. where the discus contest was held VETERAN RAILROAD MAN DIES Alice Hirz, of this city, winner of performance in the track and field men made fine taiks and which reand evidently failed to realize the at once the cost of every article on by Father George Agius, pastor of danger. The discus struck the boy the oral prize in the Cass county events. Greth Garnett, Albert Todd, flected the greatest credit on them in the shelves and the new device per-James Oldham, trainmaster on the in the back of the head, the broad spelling contest, was one of the four- George Adam and Walter Porter of every way. mits a rapid change of the price tion of the church to the bereaved Omaha division of the Burlington, side of the wooden discus inflicting teen who were in the prize winning the local track squad have already for a numbers of years, passed away a severe gash and the boy was knock- class in the World-Herald contest at been awarded half blue numerals and tickets. family and the large number of old VISITORS IN THE CITY at his home at Ottumwa, Iowa, the ed down by the force of the blow. He Omaha, the past week. The Platts- others will no doubt qualify before freinds that attended the services. latter part of the week and funeral was hurried to the main part of the mouth entry was the thirteenth in the season is over, as well as some STILL QUITE POORLY Following the mass the body was services were held Sunday. Mr. Old- city and given medical attention. To- the list of contestants and after the who will probably qualify for the Among those who attended the borne to the Catholic cemetery where ham in the reorganization of the Om- day ho was reported as being as well constant grind of spelling, finally full blue awards. Fourteen letters Dunbar-Plattsmouth track meet here Bert Coleman, who has been conit was laid to the last rest. The on Monday afternoon was John Gor- fined to his home for the past several aha division was sent to Ottumwa as possible but seems to have some was eliminated on the word "regalia." have already been won this season pall becrers were selected from the ton, who in his boyhood days was a months, is still in very serious con- old friends and neighbors, Charles and where he had since been work- slight concussion. She however received a \$5 prize for by the track squad. resident here, his father Frank Gor- dition and his case is such that he Read, John Cloidt, John Ferris, ing. He was one of the well known ton being located here for several is being given constant care. Mr. "Doc" Long, A. G. Bach and Louis her efforts. veterans of the railroad and in his years. Mr. Gorton was still quite Coleman was at the Methodist hos- Reinackle. TO SPEND SUMMER HERE HAVE PLEASANT MEETING boyhood days made his home here **RECEIVES GOOD NEWS** young when he left here and does not pital at Omaha for a two week period where his parents resided at that Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller The members of the American Letime. In the later years he had been and Fred Kunsmann, father of Mrs. From Wednesday's Dally recall a great many of the Platts- but was returned home as it was felt gion Auxiliary had a very pleasant mouth people. His son, Kenneth Gor- he could progress just as well here. ATTENDS CONFERENCE in the train service and located at Miller, arrived at the Omaha airport This morning a message was re- meeting on Friday afternoon at the many of the division points of the from Winner, South Dakota, making ceived here by Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. home of Mrs. Otto Lutz with Mrs. ton, is a member of the Dunbar team From Wednesday's Daily the trip in the plane of Mr. Miller. Egenberger in which the good news Michael Hild, Mrs. John Parkening of that organization at the meet here, and was the bright outstanding star railroad. NOW BACK ON THE JOB This morning Miss Alpha C. Peter-They were bringing Mr. Kunsmann was conveyed to them that they were and Mrs. Max Vallery as the assoson, county superintendent, depart-Oscar Smalley, south Sixth street ed for Omaha where she will attend scoring a great part of the points BYRON CLARK IMPROVING home to this city where he expects grandparents of a fine eight and a ciate hostesses. barber, who was suffering with a the conference being held there by garnered. The latest reports from Omaha to spend the summer at the old home, half pound grandson. The young man | The ladies spent the greater part very severe case of pneumonia, has the superintendents of the second disare to the effect that Byron Clark, motoring on from Omaha to this city. was born last evening at Long Beach, of the afternoon in discussing the now so far recovered that he is able trict of which this county is a part. LEAVE FOR OKLAHOMA well known Burlington attorney, is Mrs. Roy Boyd, another daughter, re- California, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles plans for poppy day when the Auxto be at his work. Mr. Smalley is These conferences are for the pursomewhat improved altho still quite siding in the west has been here for Egenberger. The news was most iliary will offer memorial poppies for still feeling the effects of the illness pose of passing on the questions afsick. Mr. Clark is at the home of his the past few days arranging the home happy and to learn that the mother sale. They also made plans for a Mrs. Frank J. Lukasek and son to some extent but it is hoped that fecting the schools which are coming daughter. Mrs. H. H. Kuppinger, and will remain here with the father and son were doing fine and the oc- "coffee" to be announced later. left Sunday evening for Kingfisher, where he is being cared for. Mr. until later in the summer when Mrs. casion was especially pleasing as the The afternoon closed with the Oklahoma, after spending the past in a short time he will be restored up from time to time. These meetto his old time vigor. Clark has many old friends here who James Ptacek, also a daughter, living young man is the first grandchild in serving of dainty and delicious re- two weeks with her mother, being ing are held in different sections of will be pleased to learn that he is at Chicago, comes to look after the the family. The little lad is to be freshments to add to the completion called here by the serious illness

improvement. Winner for the winter months.

afternoon.

phoning in news items. Call No. 6. Thanks!

the district and at Omaha the meet-The Journal will appreciate your ing will be presided over by Superin-

tendent H. M. Eaton.

now able to show even the slightest father. Mr. Kunsmann has been at named James Frederick in honor of of a most pleasant and profitable and death of her father, Mr. James the paternal grandfather. Janca.

