### Veteran Coach to Retire at Close of Year

Fred A. Rothert, for Thirteen Years Head of Athletics of High School Closing His Service.

school year in the next few weeks. After the business meeting a social has covered the past thirteen years. May 26th at the home of Mrs. Mary others. He told his lawyer he was 2880. In terminating his work here Mr. Hartwick. All members please take too busy rounding up livestock that Rothert is uncertain as to continuing notice. in the teaching profession or entering other lines of activity.

veloped some splendid football, basketball and track teams from the young men of the community and who under the pilotage of Mr. Rothert established some fine records that will long stand for the future athletes of the school.

In his basketball work especially Mr. Rothert has had unusual success and there has hardly been a season that the local school has not had a the best in the state. In this line of mer resident of this city.

The football seasons have also resided there since that time. given Mr. Rothert some excellent re- He is survived by the widow, Mrs. of his own willful act in refusing to the direct primary is a farce, and novel instrument; (Howard) Wiles came to Plattsmouth to make a home sults in the developing of a number Bessie Rennie, of Tonapah, two broof players who long will be remem- thers, Frank Rennie of Madrid, Ne- due notice, Courts are not required bered in the football annals of the braska, and George Rennie of this to wait on the pleasure or whim of school, Jerry Adam, Frank Godwin. city, as well as two sisters, Mar. litigants. It is the duty of litigants, Fred Gorder, Richard Herold, Gilbert garet McPherson, of Lincoln, and unless unavoidably prevented, to at-Hirz, George Adam, Robert Hirz, Mrs. George Adams of Omaha. William Ronne, Kenneth Armstrong, William Carey, being a few of those who have served in the football battles under Mr. Rothert.

ert will decide to continue on in the home last evening. coaching work as he will be a valuable asset to any school or tollege in their athletic work and the many friends here trust that he may progress higher in this line of activity.

### ASKS FOR ATTACHMENT

ment Co., asking a judgment for \$1 .- F for rifle marksmanship.

ing a rock quarry to secure rock for officers. Both Mr. Roland and Mr. city and the pall bearers were old Ann Pitz, Stephen Davis, Jean mouth. The second was one hundred You have but passed beyond where Dorothy Ann Will, Helen Hiatt. Acriver improvement jobs. The plain- Libershal intend to take advanced time neighbors and friends of the Knorr. fendant company through its agents U. S. Reserves. entered into a contract for the use of the stone on the farm at the price of ten cents a cubic foot and there is now due and unpaid for the stone removed, the sum of \$1,450.

and W. A. Robertson of this city ap- Lincoln where he attended a two beth Thurston and Mr. James B. Uhlik and for the beautiful floral and several times and the members and You merely smiled to greet another pear as attorneys for the plaintiff.

### MARRIED AT COURT HOUSE

Wednesday afternoon at the office of the county judge occurred the marriage of Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Chval and Mr. William Arthur Chris- From Thursday's Daily man, both of Omaha. The marriage | An action entitled Maurine Cislines were read by Judge Duxbury ney Davis vs. Charles L. Davis, was of Mr. and Mrs. William Chrisman. | married on December 11, 1935.

### HAVE PLEASANT MEETING

The Woodmen Circle met at the nome of Mrs. Rozine Ripple Tuesday afternoon. They had as guest, Mrs. Ruth Mehrenke of Lincoln, district manager for the Woodmen Circle. Mrs. Mehrenke is the daughter of known in Plattsmouth. Mrs. Kennedy is now serving the Woodmen With the close of the present Circle as city manager of Lincoln.

# The years of service here have de- Death of John Rennie, Former Resident Here

Died at Tonopah, Nevada Where He Has Resided for Several Years -Burial to Be Here.

that have served the Plattsmouth vada, and the body is being brought tion a lecture was given Stull in the Cass county Democratic-Repubhigh school under his regime have to this city for interment, this being these words: been Russell Wasley, Joe Krejci, the wish of the deceased and it is Sterling Hatt, George Rebal, Bernard expected that the body will reach upon the petition is in the bill of ex- Nebraska: Galloway, Edgar Wescott, George here sometime Saturday afternoon.

### SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

His tracks teams also have shown injured last week at Lincoln, will not complain of any injury he has a number of record men that have be pleased to learn that he is now sustained by reason of his own negliwon district and state recognition, showing decided improvement and do- gence and want of care." among these being Hamilton Mei- ing just as well as possible. The in- The plaintiff filed affidavits, when singer, Bernard Galloway, Chester jured man has been placed in a cast Stull was trying in district court to Wiles, Jack Hatt. Homer Spangler, and also he has been given some li- have the judgment set aside, in which home of Mrs. J. M. Roberts on high and prizes were handled by Mrs. How-George Adam and others who have quid food, the first that he has re- it was stated Stull was hauling hay school hill the piano pupils of Mrs. and Wiles and Mrs. Chester Wiles. The teams have all been given the able to take heavier food. His moth- on trial day, while the man in charge program of unusual charm. The accompanied by Mrs. Roy Cole at the highest training as sportsmen and er. Mrs. Paul Bajeck, of this city, of the rifle range said it was not until young people displayed a truly artiswhich has served as outstanding fea- with a sister of the injured man, Mrs. two days after the date of the trial tic conception of their work that re- audience enjoyed most, the excellent tures of the Plattsmouth high school Floyd Kuhney of Long Beach, Cali- that Stull came after the impounded flected the deep interest that they music or Major Bowes' questions and athletic program under the training fornia, were at Lincoln to visit with stock .- State Journal. him. Another sister, Mrs. Joe Hunt-It is to be hoped that Mr. Roth- er of Casper, Wyoming, returned

### IN PERSHING RIFLES

itiated into the Nebraska University where for many years he had been a The Melody Way class showed ex- kindly consented to show some of his company of the Pershing Rifles, an devout worshiper. honorary military organization. Included in the newly initiated Persh- by Father J. J. Kaczmarek, pastor of ing. ing Riffemen were Francis Libershal, the church and a large number of Those who took part in the pro- Weyrich took of the Corn Carnival in An action was commenced today in who is also a member of the univer- the old friends were here to attend gram were Billy Knorr, Corbin Da- Plattsmouth last fall. A number of the district court entitled, Joseph C. sity band, and Aulton Roland, who the last rites of the church. Wheeler vs. the Deitz Hill Develop- held the highest score in Company During the services John J. Cloidt Traudt, Katherine Kaffenberger, cognized but the colored pictures

450 and also for an attachment of the Being a Pershing Rifleman is a Done," and "Softly and Tenderly Traudt, Catherine Conis, Jeanette able. Next came two pictures that Who loved you, listened still expectproperty of the defendant company. distinct honor and only the best of Jesus is Calling," Mrs. Cloidt being Shryock, Thelma Kruger, Darlene were instructive as well as interest-The plaintiff is the owner of a the university cadet corps are ad- the accompanist. farm south of this city where the de- mitted as members, these being The interment was at the Catholic Helen Hiatt, Billie Knorr, Bhea construction of the auto bridge built fendant company have been operat- chosen by regular U. S. army staff cemetery in the West part of the Edgerton, Margaret Will, Margaret over the Missouri river at Plattstiff in his petition states that the de- training and become officers in the family.

### ATTENDS CONFERENCE

L. E. Peterson of Nebraska City Telegraph Co., has returned from in the bonds of wedlock Miss Eliza- funeral services of the late John his pictures for this community club day conference of the telephone offi- Yenckle, both of Omaha. The wed- spiritual offerings. These kindnesses their guests appreciate his kindness. of districts were represented.

### ASKS FOR DIVORCE

## Supreme Court Denies Appeal from Cass Co.

Mrs. Ida B. Kennedy who is well Case Appealed by C. Lawrence Stull in Action Filed by Odelle Holman and Others.

Fred A. Rothert, coach of the athletic hour was spent. Delicious refresh- farmer, refused to attend a trial in arrangement. For further informadepartment of the Plattsmouth high ments were served by the hostess. The which he was defendant in a civil tion write or call Mrs. F. A. Huggenschool, will retire after a service that next regular meeting will be held action brought by Idelle Holman and berger, 2112 Emmett St. Webster had escaped from their corrals and wandered upon the national guard Both Parties range, where they were likely to be shot during target practice. When the lawyer got back to court he withdrew his appearance as counsel. Opposing counsel secured the striking from the files of Stull's answer and cross petition, and the case went to Joint Action of Cass County Bodies Wiles and Mrs. Chester Wiles, prejudgment.

Stull hired another lawyer, who tried to have the judgment set aside, but the court held that as the defendant had contumaciously and ing the change in the state primary nard and the description of this won-Messages were received here Wed- without just reason refused to at- law, by both political parties of Cass derful city as it was given by Major team that was a threat to any team nasday afternoon by Henry F. Goos, tend the trial, the judgment would county at their conventions Thurs- Bowes, otherwise Raymond Cook, was in this section of the state, the blue clerk of Cass Camp No. 332, Modern not be vacated. Stull then appealed day, a universal and statewide deand white going repeatedly to the Woodmen of America, announcing to the supreme court. Friday that mand for this change was expressed residents had not realized its fine state tournaments to compete with the death of John Rennie, 66, a for- tribunal, in an opinion by Judge that will be taken up at the state Good, held that he had made it im- meetings, sport among the well known figures Mr. Rennie died at Tonapah, Ne- possible to give him relief. In addi-

Perry, Roy Turner, Garland Mc- The deceased was the eldest son not been stricken, the result would no citizens of Nebraska, and incompetent Cleary, Henry Donat, James Begley, of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rennie, old doubt have been the same. Therefore, men and women in great numbers Shot" Doe, explorer, scientist, and Clarence Forbes, Louis Knofficek, time residents of this city and where it seems that defendant was not pre-Sam Arn, Wayne Hiner, Stuart Porter, Robert Rummel, Maynard Mcleaving here for the west some thirtylidiced by the striking of the answer and cross-petition from the files. A judgment will not be reversed for session of a familiar name misleads Cleary, Donald Cotner, Joe Hendrix, five years ago and the family, have harmless error. If defendant had been prejudiced in any wise, it was because of misfits; The present working of Tilson, player of novelty music on a tend court at the time their cause are set for hearing. There is ample evidence that would justify the court's finding that the defendant wilfully The many friends of John Bajeck, self from the court when he should other candidates shall appear to it; Richard Livingston, have been present. Defendant may

ceived and it is hoped he soon will be and not looking after his livestock Roberts were heard in recital in a Some of the musical numbers were

### FUNERAL OF JOHN UHLIK

Last week forty-five men were in- Rosary church on west Pearl street, much appreciated.

gave two numbers, "Thy Will Be Mary Rishel, Joan Tiekotter, Robert were especially beautiful and enjoy-

### MARRIED AT CITY HALL

From Friday's Daily after the ceremony to their homes in dren. the metropolis.

### SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

The many old friends of the S. M. preciation of all of the many acts of showing some signs of gain.

#### TO HOLD SHOW

Highland Park Garden Club of Omaha is holding an Amateur Tulip and Bulb Show. This will be in connection with the regular stage and road show at the Orpheum theater May

8, 9 and 10. No charge will be made for entry. and any amateur may feel free to enter a display whether a member of a garden club or not. Prizes will be C. Lawrence Stuil, Cass county given in each class, also prizes for

# **Endorse Change** in the Primary

Urge Change in System of Selecting Candidates.

In the adoption of resolution urg-

Be it resolved by the delegates to lican Conventions assembed this 30th "The evidence taken at the trial day of April, 1936, at Plattsmouth, Edward Howard. These young men

working to the satisfaction of the seek office without the possibility of big-game hunter, Edward Howard; the voters and results in nomination many times results in the selection of and (C. L.) Wiles, close harmonizers, unqualified public officials;

"We favor the next legislature so changing the statutes that regularly by telephone vote; Wallace Terryselected delegates to a party conven- berry, excellent young violinist; tion may endorse for the primary Sherman W. Cole, trombonist-extraelection not more than two candidates ordinary, who was promised the gong for each elective office, and that said endorsement shall be so indicated on the official ballots in the primary aid of his trombone, he beat the said convention endorsement."

### GIVE FINE RECITAL

have taken in their study and the his amateurs' answers. splendid training that has been af- The April meeting was held on forded them by their instructor.

The funeral services for the late there was a very large group of the gram was arranged by the West Side John Uhlik were held on Thursday relatives and friends present to en- committee, Royal Smith, Alice Wiles, morning at 9 o'clock at the Holy joy the musical offering, which was Mrs. Lawrence Leonard.

The requiem mass was celebrated development of their musical train- haps the most interesting to this

vis, Helen Jane Kruger, Joanne the friends and neighbors were re-Edgerton, Peggy Wiles, Betty Read, ing. The first was taken during the

### CARD OF THANKS

and neighbors for their many acts but not least, were some very excit- It never lost for you its lovely look; R. M. Misner, area commercial Last night at the city hall Judge of sympathy in our bereavement, as ing pictures of the Lincoln Telephone & C. L. Graves was called upon to inits. manager of the Lincoln Telephone & C. L. Graves was called upon to join well as to those taking part in the ton, Oregon. Mr. Weyrich has shown To you Death came, no conqueror, 2 to 4 o'clock. cials. The conference was one cov-ding was witnessed by Miss Leta I. will long be remembered.—Mr. and and generosity very much. ering toll selling plans and a number Lee and Mr. Walter L. Matthews, Mrs. Charles Renner, Mr. and Mrs. also of Omaha. The party returned Rolly Coleman, and the Grandchil-

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest ap-Mullis, Ralph Mullis, Lyle Mullis. patients.

# Mynard Community Club Has Meeting

Clever Program Features the Opening Meeting of the Year at Community Building.

its first meeting in this year on March 27. No meetings were held in January and February because they vere laying a wood floor over the cesevere winter weather and snowbound roads prevented. The president, C. Arthur Wetenkamp, presided and the minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Herman Meisinger. Passing of The singing was led by Lawrence Leonard. After the business meeting had adjourned the East Side committee, Raymond Cook, Mrs. Howard Bowes Amateur hour on the radio. Of course the "honor city" was Mya masterpiece. Even the "city's" points until they heard the Major tell about them.

First on the program was a quartet, The Nightengale Four, Lawrence Leonard, Arthur Hild, Charles and "Because the direct primary is not are always enjoyed. There followed a lecture by "Bring 'em Back Halfwho got the gong but won first place and didn't get it because, with the nett Sue," world's most outstanding. deep-throated blues singer, "Wahoo," Wayne Bennett; Jim Sandin, humorous readings, also very good.

Thursday evening at the attractive The applause meter, telephone calls

the twenty-fourth. The singing was Despite the threat of the weather led by Mrs. Chester Wiles. The pro-

Emil Weyrich of Plattsmouth had ceptionally well in their work in the moving pictures. The first and peraudience were the pictures that Mr. years of railroad progress as shown at the Baltimore & Ohio Fair. Next were scenes of one of the greatest We wish to thank all of our friends States, the Niagara Falls. And last,

The last number on the program was a piano solo, "Olah," by Engelmann, played by Jacqueline Wetenkamp, who is one of this community's promising young musicians.

### TO RESUME PRACTICE

in his usual impressive manner and filed in the office of the clerk of the Chapman family here will be pleased kindness shown to our loved one in Dr. W. V. Ryan, who has been ill was temporarily out of the city, hav- to return home. Charles will, howthe ceremony witnessed by Mr. and district court today. In this action to learn that Mrs. Ruth Stemple, for her last illness and for the sympathy for the past several days, is now im- ing gone to his former place of resi- ever, have to forego the pleasures of Mrs. Irvin Barnett, also of Omaha. the plaintiff asks for a decree of di- merly Miss Ruth Chapman, is some and assistance given us at the time proved and expects to have his dental dence to secure his household effects the Junior-Senior banquet, as he is a The groom is engaged in Omaha as vorce as well as the restoration of better. She has been very gravely ill of our bereavement.—Hugh Lockhard offices open as usual on Saturday and move here, and on his return is member of the junior class and will a street car operator and is a son her maiden name. The parties were at her home in Lincoln, but is now and Family, Mrs. Jesse Brady, Glen and to look after the care of the being paid the \$50 salary of this have to celebrate the banquet in the

### GETS ALUMNI HONOR

Richard Spangler, Plattsmouth, was honored as the outstanding freshman of the Kappa Sigma fraternity on the University of Nebraska campus in Lincoln Monday night by members of the Omaha Alumni chapter of the fraternity.

President Walter Byrne of the Omaha alumni group presented Spang-The Mynard Community club held ler on behalf of the Omahans a silver plaque and a \$25 cash prize. Other Omaha alumni who attended the annual presentation were Gus R. Wolf, H. B. Bergquist, Alan McDonment and also because the unusually ald, Fred Cotter, Kenneth Hull, work of the students was placed on George Wixer, and Kenneth Rankin. exhibition. The various activities of -From Omaha Bee-News.

# Emma Dehart, Loved Resident day in their school.

For Sixteen Years a Resident of This City and an Earnest, Faithful Worker in Church

"But the path of the just is as the shining light that shineth more and more unto the perfect day." Proverbs 4:18.

Margaret Emma DeHart was born at Yellow Springs, Ohio, Sept. 16, 1863. In October, 1886, the family moved to Strahan, Mills county Iowa, and after two years removed to Emerson, Iowa.

In 1895 a sister died leaving four children, Ward, Rheba, Roy and Della Whalen. Rheba went to live Dawn Boy, Son of a Chief ---with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kayton. Miss DeHart took the other children into her father's home, and Rain God \_\_\_\_\_ Leroy Bashus reared them as her own.

After the death of her parents, for whom she had cared so tenderly Wildflower, Indian Maiden \_\_\_\_ for Ward Whalen, the oldest nephew; Red Blanket, Villager \_ and for the past sixteen years has lived at 114 South Ninth street.

Because of ill health she has not Turner, Phoebe Taylor, Rosalyn frequently, however, she has been a fit. power for God in the community. She Wind Spiritshas served as president of the Foreign Betty Miller, Edith Mason. Missionary Society of the First Methodist church, and has directed its ac- Margaret Sell. tivities in an effective manner.

Miss DeHart has always radiated lis Kaffenberger. goodness, those who knew her in her Reed, Shirley Leesley. young womanhood recall her beauty of face and character. She lived for Lester, Edwin Steppatt, Edgar Kief.

Of the children she reared there remain Ward Whalen and Mrs. Della cille Moore, Lemuel Sheard, Greely James of Creston, Iowa, also the chil- Stones, Willard Tigner, Leonard Kadren of Mrs. James, Virginia, Betty lacek, Charles Kostka, Kenneth Fosand Edmund.

vern, Iowa, and a brother, William Davis. DeHart of Norfolk, Nebraska, survive Stage Settings-7th grade and high

The following is a poem, "On the Death of an Aged Friend," by Roselle sisted by Miss Marie Hornung and Mercier Montgomery: You are not dead-Life has but set you free!

Your years of life were like a lovely song. The last sweet, poignant notes of which, held long,

ed we antly! And we about you whom you moved among

Would feel that grief for you were surely wrong

For us who knew you, dread of Age natural attractions of the United You took Life, tiptoe, to the very last:

> in the endfriend!

ELECTED CLUB PRESIDENT

week's president-elect.

# School Exhibit Draws a Large Number Friday

Exhibitions of Work Shown at Central, Columbian and High School -Fine Entertainment.

Last evening the annual exhibit of the Plattsmouth city schools was shown at the Central, Columbian and High school buildings, where the the grades in all lines of their training were shown and viewed by a very large number of the patrons of the schools and the relatives of the students. The showing was very fine and reflected the fine training that the students are receiving each

At the high school auditorium a program was given that was very much appreciated.

The seventh grade pupils presented a very delightful Indian operetta, "Dawn Boy," which was directed by Miss Lillian Garrett, assisted by Miss Marie Hornung and Lee Knolle. The operetta was well staged and cleverly given by the large group of stu-

The cast of characters and those participating in the production were: Storm Dancer, Old Woman \_\_\_\_\_ Frances Solomon

See-All, Medicine Man \_\_\_\_\_ ----- Roy Vanderhaar Silver Dew, Indian Princess \_. \_\_\_\_\_ Shirley Walling

Moonbeam, Indian Maiden ----- Betty McKissick Helen Barkus \_Rose Rouse and

Rainbow Spirits-Lorraine Lamphear, Blossom Burcham, Dorothy

found it possible to leave her home Mark, Verona Toman and Jane Mof-North Winds - Lavonne Cotner,

East Winds-Lova June Wright, South Winds-Beulah Seitz, Phyl-

West Winds-Lela Baxter, Betty Hunters-Malden Allen, Ronald

others. Those of us who were blessed Potters, Weavers, Water Carriers, with her acquaintance, and friend- and Villagers: John Aschenbrenner, Robert Cook, Edwin Finder, Harold ship during her later years, were Flockhart, Thomas Gradoville, Wayne aware of the inner light, "that shin- Kauble, Darwin Pitz, Edward Steweth more and more unto the perfect art, James Torbert, Peggy Wiles, James Yelick, Bessie Bailey, Glen Henry, Darold Hobbs, Eileen Hobbs, Charles Kozak, Charles Mason, Lu-

Stage Managers-Richard Yelick, Mrs. Olive Kayton, a sister, of Mal-Carter Minor, Jimmy Mauzy, Corbin

school art classes. Accompanist-Ruth Westover.

### Director-Miss Lillian Garrett, as-Mr. Lee Knolle.

### INTERMISSIONS

8th Boys Glee Club: "My Heart's In the Highlands," "Song of Courage," Solo, "Long Long Ago," Junior Passed into silence while we listen- Devoe; "Down South." Solo, "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," Bruno

> Director-Mr. Lee Knolle. Accompanist-Mildred Knoflicek. Tap Dance-Shirley Mason.

Duet, "In the Heart of the Hills" companist, Mrs. J. R. Reeder. Sth Girls Glee Club, "Vale of Tuoni" and "Old King Cole." Director, Miss Lillian Garrett.

For those who were unable to attend the exhibit Friday, the Central,

### UNDERGOES APPENDECTOMY

Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warner of near this city, was A. Kathelser, who recently came to operated on Thursday at the Meth-Plattsmouth, purchasing the amuse- odist hospital at Omaha, suffering ment parlors known at Adolf's place, from a very acute attack of appenwas elected president of the Commun- dicitis. The young man is reported ity Building club at the election on as doing very nicely and it is hoped Wednesday evening. Mr. Katheiser in a short time that he may be able confines of the hospital.