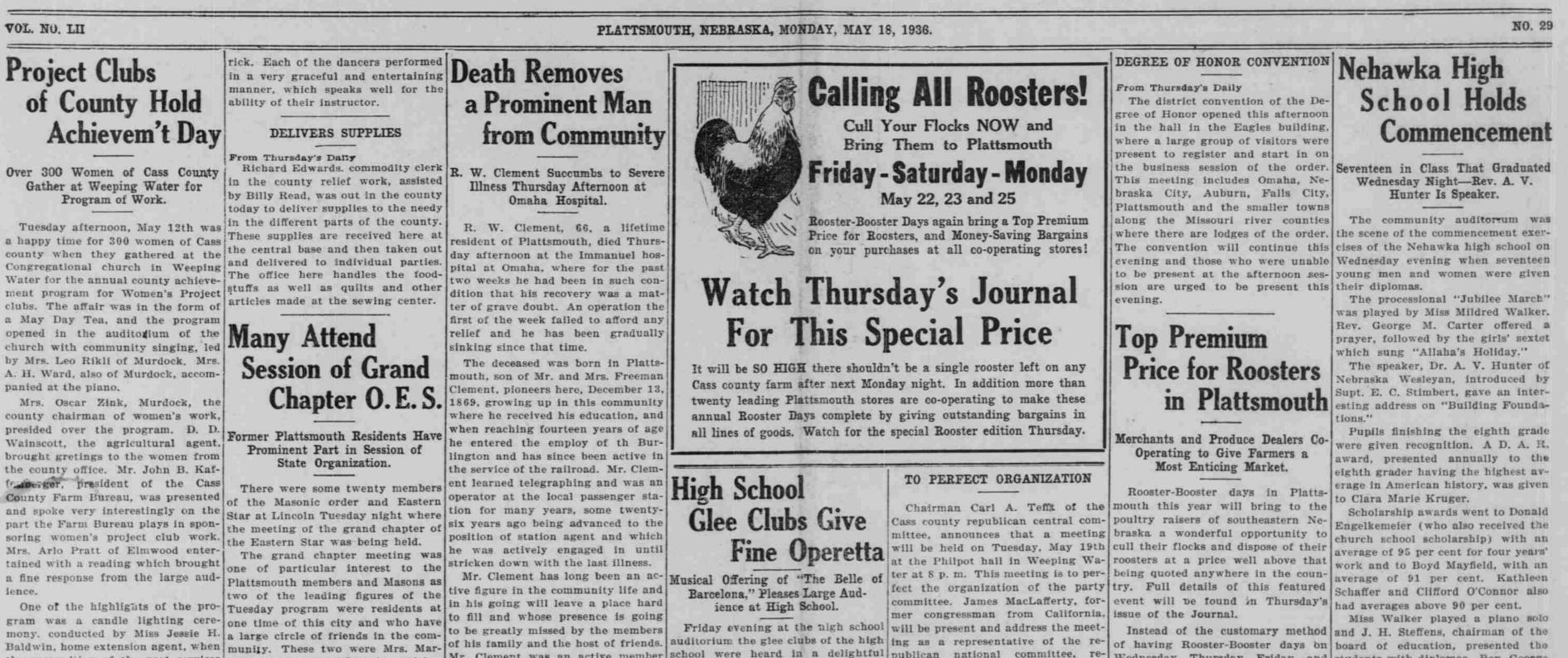


Plattsmouth Journal.



Over 300 Women of Cass County Gather at Weeping Water for Program of Work.

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Tuesday afternoon, May 12th was a happy time for 300 women of Cass county when they gathered at the Congregational church in Weeping Water for the annual county achievement program for Women's Project clubs. The affair was in the form of

a May Day Tea, and the program opened in the auditorium of the church with community singing, led by Mrs. Leo Rikli of Murdock, Mrs. A. H. Ward, also of Murdock, accompanied at the piano.

Mrs. Oscar Zink, Murdock, the county chairman of women's work, presided over the program. D. D. Wainscott, the agricultural agent, brought gretings to the women from the county office. Mr. John B. Kaffeatberger, president of the Cass County Farm Bureau, was presented part the Farm Bureau plays in spon-Mrs. Arlo Pratt of Elmwood entertained with a reading which brought a fine response from the large audience.

gram the recognition of the past services garet McPherson of Lincoln, retiring Mr. Clement was an active member school were heard in a delightful publican national committee, re-

of the county and group chairmen, grand worthy matron of the Eastern of the democratic party and has operetta, "The Belle of Barcelona," garding the perfection of their orpresidents and project leaders, pre- Star and William C. Ramsey, of Om- served Plattsmouth as city treasurer a story of old Spain and the flashing ganization. ceded the installation of the incom- aha, grand master of the A. F. & for several terms and also as coun- costumes and tuneful music made it cilman from the fourth ward where a very delightful event.

project leaders for next fall. In appreciation of their efforts in further. Mr. Ramsey was given the degree the has made his home for these long the direction was given under W. T. Schlichteyears. Reared in the Episcopal faith, the direction of Hoyt Griffin, music



meler Dies Very

Nehawka Stricken as Driving

to Town for Daughter.

Saturday, this year, the special buy- M. Carter gave the benediction.

ing days when the top premium and 25. ed away.

Besides co-operating in the offer-

In addition to the high cash price Graduates were: Lowell C. Buch-

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and students with diplomas. Rev. George

The auditorium was not large price will prevail are to be Friday, enough to accommodate the crowd Saturday and Monday, May 22, 23 which attended and many were turn-

preciation of their efforts in furtherwork of the Star and Mrs. McPherson ing extension work in their clubs, all conferred on him the distinction of he has been very active in the af- supervisor of the city schools and of the group chairmen, presidents membership in the order. Both re- fairs of St. Luke's church and for the the young people showed their exand project leaders of the past years sponded with short talks and spoke past ten years has served as senior cellent training in the musical sewere presented with very lovely cor- of their early days in Plattsmouth warden of the church. sages, fashioned with a single talis- and where they still have so many On September 6, 1893 Mr. Clemman rose surrounded with sweet peas, pleasant attachments.

D. D. Wainscott and Miss Helen Nor- fact that Chancellor Phillips, of Cam- Livingston, were married in this city successful presentation. ton assisted with this presentation. bridge, deputy grand master of the and have lived since that time in

was a panel discussion, having for the group of distinguished officers, Mrs. Clement and the three daugh- grandee with an American naval of- prominent resident of the vicinity of their topic, What is a woman's first he also being a former resident of ters survive his passing, Mrs. A. E. ficer and the efforts of the father to Nehawka, where the family have long duty-to her parents, to her hus- this city and where he was married Hulse, Newton, Iowa; Mrs. Henry C. force the daughter to wed a man dis- resided, died very suddenly Friday

band and children, or to herself? This years ago. Mr. Phillips still retains McMaken, Omaha and Mrs. Ralph E. tasteful to her but the choice of her evening as he was starting for very vital topic was fully discussed his membership in the Royal Arch Gansemer of near this city, as well parents. by the panel of eight women and two Masons in Nebraska chapter No. 3, of as six grandchildren. One daughter, The principals of the cast were her on home.

ard Capwell, chairman of the panel, this city, grand senior warden of the father in death several years Rea, Shirley Seiver, Marjorie Fitch, well and some time after he had were both worthwhile and served to the A. F. & A. M. of the state, was ago. There is also one brother, Wallace Terryberry, Donald Bur- started from the farm, members of June 13th. keep the discussion going and the also a member of the party and ex- Frank Clement of Portland, Oregon. cham, Jack Forbes, Richard Hall. the family became worried and sent panel members in sight of the ques- tended from the Plattsmouth Masonic and a cousin, Mrs. Bessie Meade, of Chester Keil, Veda Capps, Mary Kay a hired man out to see if he had been

posing the panel were: Arthur Schoe- former Plattsmouth group. man, Louisville; Mrs. Everett Spangler, Murray; Mrs. Chas. Bailey. Elmwood, Mrs. Floyd Myers, Eagle; Mrs. R. E. Norris, Weeping Water; Mrs.

RECEIVES HIGH HONORS

tive in the city and was one of the were Jean Knorr and Edna Mae seat lifeless. William Harry Wright, Platts- charter members of Plattsmouth Petersen. two of the accomplished He had apparently felt the attack but the general buying public as E. L. Rarick, Weeping Water; Mrs. mouth, Nebraska, was among the lodge No. 739 and in which he had musicians of the high school. The coming on as he had pulled the car well.

in the Clement home.

B. E. Sumner, Nehawka; John B. number of students in Oberlin Col- served as exalted ruler, member of fine work of the two young ladies to one side and turned off the switch Kaffenberger, Plattsmouth, and D. D. lege receiving honors in Oberlin's an- the board of trustees for many years. aided greatly in the success of the to stop the car and had breathed his the custom of past years, when the Wainscott, Weeping Water. Aside nual Honors Day program today. In his taking away the commun- operetta and its tuneful musical of- last. from the many points brought out by Wright, a junior, was named among ity has lost a splendid citizen, one ferings.

the panel members, a number of the "highest ten." in the scholastic whose loyalty to his city made him The chorus of boys and girls com- great shock to the family and to the type of guessing contest, with each valuable contributions to the discus- ranking of the junior class of two keen to its interest at all times, and prised the following:

sion were given from the audience. hundred seventy members. A gradu- to his friends that he met in the Mrs. Lawrence Meisinger, presi- ate of Lyons, Nebraska high school daily walks of life, he was a kindly Bomer, Kathryn Barkus, Alice Camp- dents of that part of Cass county. dent of the county federation of wom-with the class of 1933, Wright is the Mary warks of file, he was a kindly and genial personality who was will-Rosemary Cloidt, Mildred Dvoracek,

Wright of Plattsmouth. the federation.

ASSESSOR REPORTS

The distinction of being the first

Chris Rasmussen, assessor of the first

Water, presided in the dining room, ors, Oberlin heard the annual Phi bor. where refreshments of ice cream and Beta Kappa address, delivered this cakes were served from the table year by Dr. William Y. Elliott, prowhich was very beautifully arranged. fessor of government at Harvard Uni-The centerpiece of talisman roses and versity. Dr. Elliott's topic was "The sweet peas in a low bowl, was flanked Outlook for Liberalism."

on two sides by three piece candelabra in which were talisman colored tapers. The group chairmen, who presided over the serving table, were paired as follows: Mrs. Geo. Sheldon, Nehawka, and Mrs. Fred Rudolph, Eagle, the first hour; Mrs. Everett Spangler, Murray, and Mrs. Louis Schmidt, Murdock, the second ville, the third hour.

During the tea hour entertainment was furnished by the pupils of Mrs. Neil Munkres. Weeping Water dancing instructor. The Misses From Friday's Dally

Mr. Rasmussen was presented with and Mrs. Arthur Schoeman, Louis- a box of candy by a number of the court house employes for his excellent work, he not being a smoker.

RETURNS TO HOME

Genene Scott and Betty Hinds were Mrs. Ernest Kleck, of Cedar the score of 18 to 10 on the local lot. presented in several tap dances and Rapids, Iowa, who has ben here as Minniear for the locals pitched a

Richard Powers and Eileen Fitzpat- a guest at the home of County At- good game most of the way but was son, Jack, of Nebraska City. have pital, suffering from an attack of left in the barnyards of Cass county Albert Janda, of Omaha were here rick appeared in a clever "School torney and Mrs. W. G. Kieck, depart- hit hard in two innings to give the been enjoying the past week here at pneumonia with which he was taken after next Monday night. Day" song and dance number. One ed this afternoon for her home. She visitors a good margin.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fitzpat- ther of W. G. Kieck.

lections especially.

Miss Jean Knorr, talented pianist, ent and Miss Janet Livingston, served at the accompanist and her Prominent Resident of Vicinity of schizanthus, and baby's breath. Mrs. Adding to the local color was the daughter of General and Mrs. R. R. fine work had a large part in the

The story embodied the romance The main feature of the program Nebraska A. F. & A. M. was also in the home where they now reside. of a daughter of a rich Spanish

William T. Schlichtemeier, 68

ing of this special price, local merchants will also offer outstanding values from their regular and com-Union to get his daughter and bring

is not necessary, however, that the Thursday as the result of an accimen, and the remarks of Mrs. How- this city. William A. Robertson, of Mrs. Harriett McNaughton, preceded taken by Walter Sikora, Anna Marie Mr. Schlichtemeier had not been rooster scrip be all traded out until dent suffered some time ago. The

tion at hand. The members com- bodies and Star, the greetings to the Portland, who was reared as a sister Wiles. Marjorie Tidball, Phillip able to drive on into town. A mile number of advertisements of special Rosencrans, Ray Woster, John Cloidt, from Union the car was found price inducements being made the boy was taken to the hospital, but drawn to the roadside and Mr. buying public, so outstanding they gangrene developed and made neces-

tion of those holding rooster scrip,

Another deviation this year from

Rooster-Booster plan has been car-The news of his death comes as a ried out so successfully, is a new

many friends and acquaintances as participating store offering a mer-Chorus: Beatrice Arn, Amber he was one of the best known resi- chandise prize to the person guessing nearest the number of pounds of The deceased is survived by the roosters in the largest load that will en's clubs extended greetings from son of the Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Cepha ing at all times to do all possible for Dorothy Fullerton. Eleanor Giles, widow and two daughters, Mrs. Pearl be sold here during these three days.

the accommodation or aid of those Harriet Goos, Frances Hadraba, Joan Wadell of Tulsa, Oklahoma and Miss Heretofore the guessing has been on Mrs. Francis Baldwin of Weeping Besides the announcement of hon- who he knew as a friend and neigh- Hall, Ruth Ann Hatt, Margaret Hen- Clara, at home, as well as two bro- the number of kernels of corn the ton, Gloria Johnson, Norma Johnson, thers, Frank and Omar Schlichte- respective roosters dispulayed would

Wilda Johnson, Eloise Jones, Betty Kalina, Cleda Koukal, Mary McCar- meier, of near Nehawka, roll, Betty McCarty, Flora Belle Mead, Maxine Nielson, Charlotte

R. Foster Patterson, of the depart- Palmer, Jane Persinger, Edna Mae ment of history of Tarkio college, Petersen, Jane Rebal, Louise Rishel, Dorothy Ruffner, Maymie Schwen-

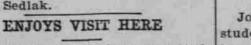
VISITING IN SOUTH Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ofe and daugh- the regular gift night ceremonies on was in the city for a short time Wed- neker, Mary Alice Shiffer, Barbara ter, Mrs. Richard Lind, of Omaha, Wednesday evening, May 27.

A \$2 trading scrip prize will be Nebraska, where he was the speaker Sumner, Clara Toman, Kathryn liam Budig, mother of Mrs. W. H. awarded to the person living the farat the commencement exercises of Tschirren, Margaret Ann Vallery, Ofe, are enjoying a motor trip thest distance from Plattsmouth (in former service man and member of Vivian Warner, Grace Louise Wiles, through the south. Cards received this trade territory) who brings in the American Legion and has a deep joined here by Frank A. Cloidt and en Davis, Gavin Farmer, Clark Fin- here from them stated that they are five or more roosters to be disposed appreciation of the day set aside to Fred Rothert, who accompanied him ney, Ed Hadraba, Richard Hatt. Joe leaving Hot Springs, Arkansas, head- of during Rooster-Booster days. Also honor the nation's heroes.

ward of Weeping Water city, who to Waterloo. Harold Peterson, of Hendrix, Ralph Hennings, Joe Hos-to Waterloo. Harold Peterson, of Hendrix, Ralph Hennings, Joe Hos-ed for Vicksburg and Gulfport, a \$1 trading scrip prize to the one char, Richard Hoschard, Junior Kiser, Mississippi. They will motor along bringing the heaviest rooster. These George Mark, Clarence Mayabb, Floyd the coast country and enjoy the two prizes will also be awarded at Theodore Libershal, John Livingston, McCarty, Warren Reed, Philip Rosen- many beauty spots of the old south the gift night ceremonies Wednes-

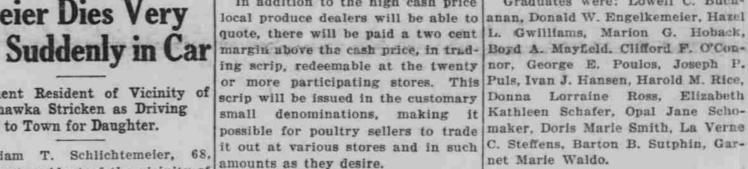
> Sandin, Harold Stewart, John Tidball, John Ulrich, Robert Vallery.

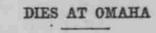
Donald Warga, Richard Yelick and



Mrs. Jack von Gillern and little ka, is at the Lincoln General hos- there should not be a single rooster daughters, Mrs. Percy Dunn and Mrs.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur down with several days ago. He is of the most enjoyed numbers was a is the wife of Dr. Ernest Kieck, one This is the second defeat for the Troop, parents of Mrs. von Gillern, showing very good progress, how- From Friday's Daily specialty tap dance on roller skates of the well known physicians and locals at the hands of the Louisville as well as with the many old time ever, and it is hoped that he may Mrs. J. Howard Davis departed this the mother. The many friends are by Eileen Fitzpatrick, small daugh- surgeons of northern Iowa and a bro- team, as they lost the game played friends. They are returning today to soon be able to resume his usual ac- morning for Lincoln where she will trusting that she may soon be able at Louisville two weeks ago. their home. tivities.





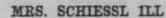
Joseph Boyer, 14, a former resiplete stocks for these three days. It dent of this city, died at Omaha boy was playing with some compan-In the Thursday issue of the ions at hide and seek and had sought Journal there will appear a large shelter on a concrete mixer and from which he fell, fracturing a leg. The in the Elks while the order was ac- The accompanists for the operetta Schlichtemeier was lying back in the should attract not only the attenthe ordeal and passed away.

He is survived by the mother, Mrs. Maude Boyer, three brothers, Edrun, James and Raymond, all of Omaha. The father died some two years ago after the family had moved from here to Omaha.

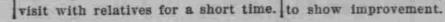
TO SPEAK AT LOUISVILLE

Superintendent L. S. Devoe of the Platsmouth city schools, has been selected as the speaker at the memorial day services to be held at Louisville, on Saturday, May 30th. These services are held annually at Rivereat in a given time. Each store will view cemetery in Louisville if the maintain a register in which visitors weather permits and brings large to the store may record their guess, groups of the former residents there and the prizes will be awarded at for the day.

Mr. Devoe is a very able speaker and will give the people of Louisville a fine address and filled with patriotic inspiration. Mr. Devoe is a



Mrs. Joseph Schiessl, one of the long time and highly respected resiin cash and trading scrip) will be suffering from what seems to be an with her and last evening another daughter, Mrs. Frank Sedlak, of Sedalia, Missouri, arrived to be with



nesday evening en route to Waterloo. Stander, Rose Mary Steppat, June Mrs. Henry Ofe, Sr., and Mrs. Wil-

ward or precinct assessor to report the school there. Mr. Patterson was Margaret Will, Richard Cole, Steph-

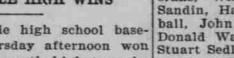
made his final returns on May 12th. North high at Omaha also was a member of the party.

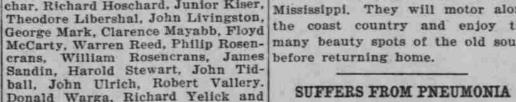
SPEAKS AT WATERLOO

LOUISVILLE HIGH WINS

The Louisville high school base-

ball team Thursday afternoon won Stuart Sedlak. from the Plattsmouth high team by





day evening, May 27th.

John H. Becker, of this city, a found in Thursday's Journal. Watch attack of galistones. She has suffered student at the University of Nebras- for it. The price will be so high a great deal and Wednesday her

Full information, including the dents of the city, has been quite top premium price to be paid (both gravely ill at her home on Oak street,

