Nebr. State Historical Society

Funeral Rites

for Pioneer

Bring Large Group of Friends

to Murray Wednesday.

Funeral services were held Wed-

nesday afternoon at 2 p. m. from the

Christian church in Murray for Mrs.

Elmira Patterson McDonald, 79. Rev.

C. L. Shubert of Omaha conducted

the rites. He used the 23rd psalm

as his text and paid high tribute to

this faithful member of the church.

She was the oldest person on the

church roll but attended the services

regularly, often walking to town

"Sometime We'll Understand" and

of this County

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PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1937.

RECEIVES LIGHTNING BOLT

Flower Show Attended by a Fair Crowd company with Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Allison of Falls City, Nebr. Dr. Alli-

Display of Iris and Tulips Is Excep- Presbyterian General Assembly, tionally Fine as Well as Wildflower Groups Shown.

which convenes at Columbus the present week. This gives Mrs. McClusky an opportunity to visit with her bro-The annual spring flower show ther who lives in Columbus and also

From Monday's Daily-

WILL VISIT IN OHIO

Mrs. H. G. McClusky left yester-

day morning for Columbus, Ohio in

son is an elder commissioner to the

Judge Paul Jessen, president which was held at the American Le- to attend sessions of the national gion building on Saturday afternoon biennial meeting of the Woman's addressed the Cass county society at and Sunday, attracted a large num- Board of Home and Foreign Missions, its fourth meeting at the G.A.R. hall her of the flower lovers of the com- which meets in junction with the in Elmwood Saturday afternoon. He he is still showing the effects of the urged the preservation of pioneer his- shock. munity to enjoy the tastefully ar- general assembly.

ranged showings.

flowers at this time of the year. peonies and early roses being missing from the exhibits in the show.

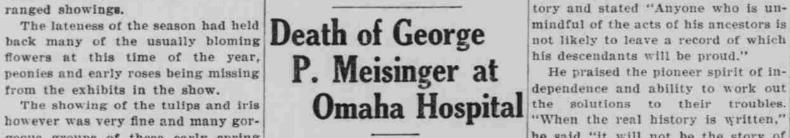
The showing of the tulips and iris however was very fine and many gorgeous groups of these early spring flowers were found in profusion on Lifelong Resident of Cass County soldiers and statesmen who worked the tables of the exhibition hall.

The deep red and brilliant yellow varieties of the tulips was one that attracted the attention of the visitors From Wednesday's Dailyto the show and in the tulips especitally the showing was the best in aha hospital George P. Meisinger,

years. much enjoyed part of the show.

The miniature rock garden that much attention from the visitors.

there being in all 248 entries. The 1876. flowers showed up wonderfully well He has followed the avocation of Chicago where they were mounted on mouth. The young members follow Automobiles parked along the



Called to Rest After Illness in the spotlight, but of those indiof Several Months. viduals who came to the west with

faith to conquer adverse conditions From Wednesday's Dailyand who thought only of building This morning at 5:50 at an Om- homes and raising families." A duty of this generation, stated

Judge Jessen,

torical Society Held Sat-

urday Afternoon.

He praised the pioneer spirit of in-

There was a fine showing of spirea one of the prominent families of the reverence to those who changed the ning. 19 real daughters of members avenues, large amounts of debris beas well as other shrubs and garden county, passed away. Mr. Meisinger wilderness to a garden, is to pass on of the American Legion were placed ing borne on the crest of the waters flowers to add a very delightful note has been in poor health for several to the next generation a soil as rich on the roll as charter members. to the settings. The exhibition of months and was recently operated and a government as democratic as the lilies of the valley was also a on in hope of giving him relief but those received by this generation. without success.

The deceased was a son of Mr. and Society Librarian, gave an interest- tary; Rose Mary Steppat, treasurer; grass and weeds that sealed up the was a part of the exhibit attracted Mrs. Jacob Meisinger and was born ing resume of the Latta papers which Kathryn Barkus, chaplain, Mae Cap- entrances and despite the efforts of on the farm west of this city and had been brought into the state li- per, historian; Ruth Westover, musi- the volunteer workers and firemen,

There were 68 different persons where he made his home during his brary. She also told of the process cian; and Mrs. Otto Keck, sponsor. who made entries in the Flower Show, younger years. He was born July 25, through which the papers were preserved. They were finally sent to auxiliary to be organized in Platts- of water.

Louis Ross had a very startling Mrs. C. F. Paine experience the past week in being on the receiving end of a lightning bolt while working on his farm near Ne-Speak in Elmwood while working on his farm near Ne-hawka. Mr. Ross, riding a horse and accompanied by his dog, started after

heavy shower came on and with it a lightning display, one of the dazzling bolts stunning Mr. Ross and it was

of with difficulty that he later was able From Wednesday's Dailythe Otoe County Historical society, to reach the house, Dr. Walters was called and was able to restore the last night, brought one of the lightning victim to some extent and

Junior Auxiliary

First Meeting-Mrs. Otto

Keck, Sponsor.

erty and crons **American Legion**

Eastern Cass

The rain was accompanied by a very brilliant electric storm and high wind and afforded one of the old fashioned summer storms to the residents of this community.

Organized Here The rainfall in this city registered 2.20 inches and fell in a short time,

he said "it will not be the story of Janet Westover Elected President at bringing with it flooding waters from the hills down into the lower sections of the city and rushing on its way through the business section A Junior American Legion Auxil- along Sixth street and Main street.

With the sewers filled at their iary chapter was organized in Plattsentrance the waters soon swept down mouth at a meeting at the home of 60, lifelong resident and member of the speaker, "if only from a spirit of Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Westover last eve- Chicago, Washington and Lincoln Janet Westover was elected presi- ness sections. The inlets into the dent of the group. Mary Gayer is new Sixth street sewers were blocked Mrs. C. F. Paine, State Historical vice president; Shirley Keck, secre- with the floating pieces of wood and it was almost impossible to keep them

the same plan of meeting as the Le- business streets also afforded a place

Robert Glock, who was one of a class of forty-seven of Plainview high school who also had honorable mention, being an outstanding student, graduating last week, is a visitor in Platttsmouth for the week-end and

ENJOYED PLEASANT VISIT

his sister, Miss Dorothy Glock, a teacher in the Tatsmouth schools and his grand der, W. P. Cook. They were measures of a dinner party

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Briggs and Mrs. Briggs' sister, Mrs. Lydia M. Davis, of Donnellson,

Catholic Women Name Mrs. Rauth New President from her modest home a mile and a

Annual Convention of Plattsmouth "Asleep in Jesus" were the numbers Deanery of National Council Held given by the quartet, Mrs. Leonard in K. of C. Hall Monday.

led the flag salute.

the noon luncheon.

Nine Towns Represented

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Lutz, Mrg. R. A. Noell, C. L. Shubert and Louis Sack. Pall bearers were Mrs. John Rauth of Manley was Charles Read, George Nickles, Alvin elected president of the Plattsmouth Long, Will Minford, Ed Tutt and Ora Deanery of the National Council of Davis. Interment was made at the Catholic Women at the annual con- Horning cemetery.

uarter distant.

vention which was held at the Elmira Ellen Patterson was born Knights of Columbus hall in Platts- September 17, 1857 near Rock Bluffs. mouth Monday . Mrs. Carl Zaiser of She was the eldest daughter of Le-Avoca is the first vice president and vinus and Emily Patterson, well-Mrs. Frank Mullen, of Plattsmouth, known pioneers to this county. She second vice president and chairman attended school at Rock Bluffs and of the parochial P. T. A. Miss was a student at the Naomi Insti-Alma Lemke of Nebraska City was tute of which her father's cousin, chosen as secretary; Mrs. J. J. Cullen Joe Patterson, was the builder and a of Avoca, treasurer; Mrs. T. C. Walsh teacher.

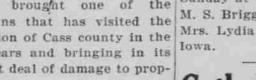
of Douglas, auditor; and Miss Phyllis This is the first independent junior in shape to carry any large amount Straub of Avoca, delegate at large. Elmira taught two terms in Butler Father E. C. McFadden of Syra- county, she also taught west of Eight cuse and Father Erasmus Genglor of Mile Grove and in later years in the



Storms starting shortly after 12:30 heaviest rains that has visited the

eastern section of Cass county in the past two years and bringing in its Iowa. wake a great deal of damage to prop-

County Swept



setting of the flower show. Also a this city and C. J. Meisinger of Cedar papers in the United States. most excellent display from the Creek. Two children and a sister schools of original art works, and have preceded him in death. farms and yards and rock gardens.

are as follows:

Kraeger, 3 firsts 4 seconds, 2 thirds; Glendale cemtery south of Cedar Miss Jennie Whalen, 1 first, 1 second; Creek. Miss Lillian Freeman, 2 firsts, 2 sec-

onds, 1 third; Mrs. Emma Fredricks,

1 first, 1 third; Mrs. L. S. Pucelik, 1 first, 1 second, 1 third; Mrs. August Roessler, 1 first, 2 thirds; Ed Gansemer. 1 first: Charles Schemmerhorn, 2 firsts, 1 second, 1 third; Mrs. J. C. Peterson, 1 first, 1 third; Mrs. L. O. Minor, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds; Mrs. Mike Vetersnik, 1 third; the jacket in the center of the road, Mr. Julius Pitz, 5 firsts, 1 second, 3 and as the vehicles approached he White, 1 third; Mrs. Clara Wescott, self.

Max Fitzmeyer, 1 first.

Three garden projects from Win- who allowed the party to assist him E. H. Spangler home for a basket bridge from the west and Clifford Bluffs community. Both the Four ler. tersteen Hill school.

Phyllis Taenzler, Ruth Woest, and be taken home. "Pal," having Teresa Ann Slatinsky, Leon Mc- gone without food for many hours, Carthy, Ray Larson, and Frank while on duty, was the recipient of Cheval, each entered one or more a large bowl of fresh milk and a bird houses.

coration day.

The paper cutting display was from the first ward. The bird study from the 6th grade. Protect the birds study, from the fourth grade. Sand

The committee were especially flower show by the exhibitors.

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and were of excellent quality, with farming for many years until in his heavy cardboard and the set now just a few of the spring flowers miss- declining years he moved with Mrs. makes two large volumes. just a few of the spring flowers miss-ing on account of the season. Every-Meisinger to this city where they The librarian also told of work est praise for the splendid quality of the flowers and the exhibition, a thing that had much to do with the thing that had much to do with the two brothers, John Meisinger, Jr., of veys have been made of all the news- books, sponsor parties in the Veter- near the Wurl store accumulated a

Mrs. Paine praised the D.A.R. for the initiation of the call for each also in the building of miniature The body was brought here to the community to preserve their own houses and arranging miniature Sattler funeral home to await the vital records. She also described the funeral services. The funeral will be record of records in the National

The winners of the flower show held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock Archives in Washington, D. C. As a at the St. Paul's Evangelical church summary to her talk, Mrs. Paine George A. Kaffenberger, grand of which he was a member for many quoted clippings and advertisements prize, 2 firsts, 2 thirds; Miss Sophia years. The interment will be at the from early Cass county papers.

sion of legislation for the preserva- year in this district. Nebraska

1 first, 1 third; Mrs. Bertha Shopp, THE TALE OF A FAITHFUL DOG tion of cemeteries was held.

Proving the value of a faithful dog tation to the group to the annual are daughters of members of the ings and which will require some was evidenced recently when Chet Young cemetery picnic which is to be Wiles, while en route from his home held Sunday, May 30, at the Guy J. H. Lohnes, 1 first, 1 third; Mrs. in Mynard to his father's home, three White home,

Bennett Chriswisser, 1 first; Miss miles distant, lost his jacket in the An interesting display was that of Julia Svoboda, 1 first, 1 third; Mrs. roadway. During the day the faith- a 13-star flag by Edward Bornemeier.

PRESENT OPERETTA

thirds; Mrs. James Nowacek, 2 would go to the side of the road until Pupils of districts 45 and 3 prethirds; Mrs. Jake Hild, 1 first; Mrs. the cars passed by, always returning sented the operetta "Awake, 'Tis George B. Mann, 2 firsts; Mrs. Ida to lie on the jacket. Some of Chet's May" at the Mynard community hall Tremble, 1 third; Mrs. William friends who recognized the dog, made Friday evening as their last day of Dorothea Duxbury. Schmidtmann, 3 firsts; Miss Margaret futile attempts to take the jacket school program. Special numbers Heineman, 1 third; Mrs. A. L. Tidd, and the dog and return them to the were given between acts of the play. 11 firsts, 3 seconds, 5 thirds; Miss Elizabeth Kraeger, 1 first; Frank A. Cloidt, 1 first, 1 third; Mrs. P. T. Heineman, 2 firsts; Miss Mable one to touch the garment or him- Betty Ann Albert and piano solos

were played by Jacqueline Weten-

1 first; Mrs. G. A. Pahl, 3 thirds; Later in the evening, David Tay- kamp and Eloise Cole. All the pupils Sunday afternoon several member baseball diamond but without ser-H. F. Goos, 5 firsts, 1 third; Ward or, seeing the dog's plight, tried in of both schools participated in the of the Dasher family suffered minor jous loss. M. Whelan, 1 first; Shirley Birch- vain to coax the dog into his car, so costumed character parts. Mrs. Ches- injuries when the car they were ridmann, 1 first; Margaret Bauer, 1 that he might take him to Chet's ter Wiles is teacher of district three ing in was overturned on the Louis- nues were buried under five to six third; Robert Cappell, 1 third; Eliza- home. Failing in the attempt he and Miss Alice Barbara Wiles, of ville road near the Heil farm west of inches of soft mud and grass, sticks, beth Kaiser, 1 third; Mrs. Otto Keck, then motored to the Wiles home, but district 45. Refreshments were served this city.

1 first; Mrs. Hal Garnett, 1 first; finding them gone, chanced to see following the entertainment. Miss Marjorie Wohlfarth, 1 first; Mrs. Miss Alice Wiles in the city and ex- On Sunday district three held their Dasher, Clifford and Winfred Dasher highways and which will keep the

LEAVING FOR WASHINGTON

plained the dog's predicament after last day of school picnic at the My- and Miss Zella Brizadine, with Clif- street department busy for a consid-Miriam Fricke, Margaret Fricke, which Miss Wiles, with some friends, ron Wiles farm. Games followed a ford Dasher doing the driving. Walter Bryant, and Elizabeth Ann visited the scene of commotion, and bounteous picnic dinner.

As the car was approaching a nar-Wiles, each had a miniature garden calling the dog by his name "Pal," District 45 also held their final pic- row bridge at the foot of a hill an- are to the effect that fields were badgained recognition from the canine, nic on Sunday. They met at the other car was also coming to the 1y washed especially in the Rock

VISIT AT LINCOLN

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tritsch and the Dasher family locked and the car bone, for which he felt very grateful. son, Bobbie, and Mrs. Andrew Kroeh- was turned over into a ditch and the

visitors at Lincoln Sunday where from broken glass.

ond grades. Junior and senior high They will visit relatives there and a major operation and is recovering hand while Mr. Dashner also sufferalso travel through the west. nicely. Mrs. Ramsel is much encour- ed cuts on the hands, the other three of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stander, the Mrs. Elmer Webb. Pages for the con-Miss Veda Lee Shiffer is going with aged and expects to be able to re- members of the party receiving minor latter a sister of Mr. Brandt. While vention were Misses Anna Marie Rea, gratified at the interest taken in the them as far as Merna, Nebr., where turn home in a week or two. cuts that are not thought serious.

and Louisville. given medical attention.

gion Auxiliary and are sponsored by for the lodgment of debris and sev-dresses of the convention. Father March 11, 1878 to Hiram McDonald is a service organization. Among Sixth street were banked almost the ans' hospital, etc.

At least one business meeting must ter was forced into the car and dambe held per month. Other meetings aged the contents of several grips may be social in nature. Plans were that were parked in the car. All of the way east along Main street huge made for summer outings and high banks of sticks, grass, cans and other hopes are held for attending camp. A picnic was planned for the next refuse were piled against cars and stood this morning as evidence of the meeting which is to be held June 4. At the present time, Lincoln has force of the storm.

One of the greatest sufferers from a strong Junior Auxiliary in this dis-Dr. G. H. Gilmore presided at the trict. Plattsmouth is the first new the force of the storm was the BREX business meeting. A short discus- junior organization to be opened this shops where the waters rushing down from the south swept through the shop yards and caused damage to ma-City expects to organize soon. terial there and in the shop build- companied the girls.

Girls above 12 years of age who American Legion are admitted to also swept into some of the buildings membership. Charter members are: used by the Norfolk Packing Co. as Mary Gayer, Janet Westover, Shirley storage rooms for their stocks of can-Keck, Jane Persinger, Betty Jean Vroman, Kathryn Louise Barkus, amount to considerable. Rose Mary Steppat, Veda Capps. With the force of the water down Shirley Walling, Ruth Westover, main street the old brick paving in Helen Larson Barkus, Thelma Cap-

the subway entrance was torn up per, Marguerite McClintock, Mae Capand will require replacing with new per, Betty Gayer, Maxine Neilson, brick. Jane Rebal, Dorothy Turner, and All of the land on the Missouri river bottom south of the road to

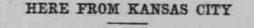
Mrs. H. L. Gayer and Mrs. Otto the river was inundated by the water Keck who had charge of the organfrom the subway and the city sewers ization meeting served refreshments following theb usiness session. the debris. The flood waters also of the process of baking bread.

CAR IS OVERTURNED

Both Chicago and Washington avecans and all kinds of refuse were In thec ar were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. scattered along the length of the

> erable time. Reports from the nearby territory

and his owner's jacket into the car dinner and an afternoon of games. Dasher slowed down to give the ap- Mile and Eight Mile creeks were out proaching car the right of way onto of their banks and the low lying land



they visited with Mrs. Mathilda Ram- Mrs. Dasher was the most severely little child, of Kansas City, were here A. G. Bach, Mrs. Joe Libershal, Mrs. Shubert, all of Omaha; and Mrs. Homer Lutes and Jesse Scurto are sel who is a patient at the St. Eliza- hurt, she sustaining an apparently at the week end to enjoy a visit Henry Starkjohn, Mrs. John Berg- Mary Hessenfloer and two sons and table exhibit, Columbian first and sec- leaving Saturday for Washington, beth hospital, where she recently had badly sprained knee and cuts on the with the old time friends and rela- man, Mrs. Lucy Gaylord, Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hild, all of Coun-

> here Mr. Brandt had the pleasure Cleda Koukal, and Lillian Chovanec. market for farm produce. Local with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lutes, also Returning home, the party came The members of the party were of meeting a large number of the Mrs. Frank Mullen, president of the dealers always pay top prices. of Plattsmouth, she will spend De- via the historic town of South Bend brought on into Plattsmouth and old time friends and renewing old Plattsmouth parish, acted as general acquaintances. chairman for the convention.

Nebraska City gave the main ad- Horning school. ity of the Christian Doctrine" and to make their home in Washington county during the next four years. Two children, Grace and Oscar were Mrs. T. C. Walsh of Douglas pre- born in Pennsylvania.

sided at the morning session. The The family returned to Nebraska meeting opened with registration, in- to live near Plattsmouth. Here anvocation, and assembly singing of other daughter, Florence, blessed the 'America." Delegates from Palmyra home. After living on several farms in this section, the family moved to The Parent-Teacher association of the home east of Murray where Mrs. the St. John's parochial school served McDonald has lived during the past forty-four years. Slightly over a year A boy's quartet and a girl's quartet after moving into this home, Mr. Mcfrom the local high school furnished Donald died, in 1893.

musical numbers during the noon Elmira faced the problem of suphour. The boys were accompanied by porting her family and lifting a mort-Jean Knorr. Edna Mae Petersen ac- gage from the home. She became a seamstress and carried herself and An interesting program was given her family through a trying period during the afternoon. Miss Edna Mae to bring happy security to all. An-Petersen of Plattsmouth gave a piano other great loss came with the death solo. Misses Anna Marie Rea and of her daughter, Florence, in 1907. Betty Vobril sang "Ave Maria." Billy Since the mariage of her other daughned goods and the damage here will Knoflicek played a piano solo and a ter and son, Mrs. McDonald had lived reading was given by James Sandin. alone contentedly at her beloved Miss Margaret Jane Robinson of home. Her "good neighbors" often Manley furnished a musical number. brought her into Plattsmouth to do

Two small girls from Douglas sang her weekly trading. for the group. Nebraska City fur- She was active in the aid society nished as musicaP numbers, a string and study club, being the oldest acduet and a horn solo. A playlet, tive member of both organizations. "Good Medicine" was also given by Her sweet, contented disposition made the Nebraska City delegates. Two her loved by all who knew her.

4-H girls from Nebraska City demon- She leaves a daughter, Mrs. W. L. and fields planted had all of the strated the Catholic Girls' Youth Mellinger of Los Gatos, Calif.; a son, chops washed out or buried under program. They gave a demonstration Oscar McDonald of Manley; four grandchildren, Maxon Mellinger of New York City, Margaret Mellinger Monsignor Adolph Mosler and of Los Gatos, Mrs. Margerite Meyer Monsignor George Agius of Platts- and Robert McDonald; and two

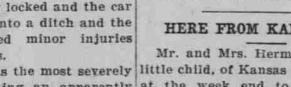
mouth, Monsignor Edward Hagan of great grandchildren, Billy Meyer and Dawson, Rev. John A. Kean of Doug- Leonora McDonald. Five sisters and las, Rev. A. M. Faessler of Nebraska a hrother also survive, Mrs. Etta City, Rev. Jerome Wolfe of Paul, and Moore of Murray; Mrs. Belle Moore Rev. E. C. McFadden of Syracuse of Grand Junction, Colo.; Mrs. Lillie were the priests who attended the Joy of Alta Vista, Kas.; Lycurgus Patterson of Narka, Kas.; Mrs. Ran-Nebraska City extended the invi- nie Black of Kansas City, Mo.; and tation for the September meeting of Mrs. Lottie Virts of Los Angeles, the deanery. The meeting closed with Calif.

the benediction by Rev. A. M. Faess-Among those who came from a distance for the services were Mrs. One hundred and seven officers, W. L. Mellinger of Los Gatos, Calif.; delegates, and visitors from Nebraska Mrs. Margaret Boston of David City; the bridge. As the brakes were ap- along the creeks was under several City, Paul, Syracuse, Palmyra, Man- Miss Hattie Patterson, Mrs. Marie ley, Douglas, Dawson, Avoca, and Melbern, Mrs. Minnie Wood, Mrs. Plattsmouth attended the all-day ses- Magaret Brendel, and Miss Ella sion. 125 were served at the noon Thomason, all of Lincoln; Mr. and luncheon. Members of the committee Mrs. James Gilmour of Ulysses; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brandt and in charge of the luncheon were Mrs. and Mrs. Hugh Cutler and Rev. and

Plattsmouth offers a splendid

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plied the front wheels of the car of inches of water this morning.



ler, mother of Mrs. Tritsch, were occupants suffered minor injuries

