Styles Feature Breakfast at the

Spring and Summer Styles in Gowns and Hats.

Do you have your bonnet for the Easter parade

lift one's spirit, so say the 100 or cle presented a style revue and served

The off-the-face hats predominate.

red. Parma violet, Lima-lemon, sun- ter of Mrs. Ollie Atkinson, beige, dusty pink, dusty blue, many small boys. ming of flowers or feathers.

The H. M. Soennichsen Co., the women's apparel.

The Style Shop (Coats and Hats)

Baku bonnet hat.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Libershal. served as pianist. modeled a navy twill coat, taffeta lining, white silk pique collars and cuffs. On her head she wore an offthe-face navy hat.

ter of Cass County Treasurer and the colors for reporting on April 21. in a British tan suit, beige blouse, selected is that of the volunteers for dedicated in October, 1891. The Ruth Westover, Edwin Steppat. saddle bag; beige Baku hat.

blue wide sailor-type hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cloidt, looked Walter Edward Zoz, Murdock, smart in a gray herringbone tweed | The local board is also inducting suit, pink sweater and pink hat, for the boards in California and married life. Several years ago Mr.

ter of Mrs. A. R. Case, featured a liam Richard Cornell, of Nehawka, figure in church organizations, the beige camel's hair coat with brown for California and Joseph Luther deceased was a member of St. belt, beige felt hat with the new hat Wilson of Murray for Oklahoms. pin trim.

(Street and Afternoon Dresses) Miss Brown wore a Copenhagen blue sheer with embroidered eyelet

pleated cape ensembled, red straw pleasant one .- Louisville Courier. bonnet type hat made Miss Turner look becoming.

Mrs. Vallery appeared for the second time in a navy blue sheer dress accented by violet buttons and violet ferent. With her outfit she wore a violet straw and Grosgrain hat.

Miss Cloidt wore a rose aplaca dress, knife pleated skirt, white organdie trim. A pompadour hat with veil matched her dress.

navy military dress with brass but- Wednesday from Nebraska City to 1610 Pearl street. Interment will ing material-navy Breton straw hat friends. She was accompanied by cemetery. with red bow trim.

Miss Mary Jane Rosencrans served day at the home of her parents, Mr. as mistress of ceremonies for the and Mrs. George Taylor and family. Style Shop revue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dill; Miss Max-

The Ladies Toggery The Ladies Toggery presented six

ine Nielsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nielsen; Miss Jacqueline Wetenkamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wetenkamp; Miss Lillian Chovanec, daughter of Mr. Methodist Church and Mrs. Frank Chovanec; Miss Alleen Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Reed; and Miss Irene La-Many Enjoy Lovely Showing of the Hoda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton LaHoda. With Fred Busch as master of ceremonies for his group, the young ladies appeared five times. First they modeled the latest styles in Betty Rose coats; then followed the showing of gay Gibson dresses; Hat styles are especially inviting this was followed by the display of hospital. Omaha and assistance ade eight years she has been in failing with a nice turn-out of the members mittee assignments. and numerous this spring ... and three-piece suits, capes and redin- ministered by some members of the health. there is nothing like a new hat to gote; fourth appearance showed family proved fruitless in saving Mr. and Mrs. David Eaton of Hotel Plattsmouth dining room, and usual hour-1:30. them dressed in summer fashion; the life of Charles E. Gradoville, 74, Union, the former a brother of Mrs. in his opening remarks stated it was more women who filled the parlors of and modeling of slacks and play suits who was included among the older Tillman are leaving the coming week the hope of the officers that all C.

were shown. The H. M. Soennichsen Co.

The style revue revealed that ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Speck; Mrs. away.

baked Trinidad tan, Argentine navy. Denny modeled the "Jack Tar" (Agnes). Mrs. Clarence Westphalen representation for this semester with paly tree green, tropical Brazilian suit, which is an exclusive line for (Catherine) of Omaha. Mrs. John the freshmen as the second largest

latest fashions.

tan herringbone tweed coat, natural had charge of the dining room; and Mrs. John Hatt was in charge of

CALLED TO THE COLORS

The Cass county Selective Service Miss Dorothy Jean Turner, daugh- board is calling six registrants to the training and they comprise: Ed- late Monsigner E. M. Bouska, who Mrs. Robert Vallery wore a tan, gar Hensen, Wabash; John W. Beck, brown, and blue plaid coat, an orig- Wabash; Reinhold A. Gahll, Platts- formed the ceremony. The deceased inal style by Crestwood and topped mouth: Carl Edward Stanley, Louis- and his wife would have celebrated her outfit by wearing a heavenly- ville; Josephus F. Freeman, Weeping Water: Milo Kelly Peterson, Murray; next year. Miss Frances Cloidt, daughter of Ivan Ray Baker, Weeping Water;

Oklahoma, two young men now lo- Gradoville served as custodian of Miss Catherine Strickland, daugh- cated in this county. These are Wil- the church for a time. An active was the inspecting officer for the

PRAISE FOR BOY SCOUTS

yoke, matching straw pompadour attended the club convention at Maria Gradoville (Kratochvil). With Mr. Cook and Mr. Frank Cloidt were Miss Libershal was dressed in a day were much impressed by the eldest-the Jacob Gradovilles emiblack shirred marquisette afternoon courteous service given by the Boy grated to the United States in the dress with black lace trim slip, Scouts of that place. The boys were late nineteenth century. Before of King David chapter presided over pompadour hat, pink and blue flower on hand to run errands, deliver mes- coming to Nebraska, where they the session. A red printed dress with the new could to make the ladies' stay a tled in Pennsylvania where they Mr. Cook and Mr. Cloidt, L. L. Mc-

RECEIVES CIVIL SERVICE

Mrs. Robert Bestor has been emaccented by violet buttons and violet ployed in the U. S. Engineers' office retired life at his home at 1706 sleeve was extremely new and difposition is a civil service appointment. Mrs. Bestor has worked in Omaha for some time prior to accepting the government position.

HERE FROM NEBRASKA CITY

Mrs. Marion Speck who spent the

STRAYED OR STOLEN

land Mary Helen Dill, daughter of Newton Sullivan. Phone 4322. a7-3td-2tw

Chas. Gradoville Dies at Omaha Hospital

Wounds Are Fatal to Well-Known Plattsmouth Man-Hypostetic Pneumonia Set in.

by attendants at the St. Catherine's Mathilda Clugey, but for the past the First Methodist church Wednes- completed the firm's style revue, settlers of Plattsmouth. Although he for Newton to visit the patient. day morning, when the Gleaners cir- Matching hats by Gage and Fisk was weakened and in serious condition when he entered the hospital last Thursday evening., Mr. Grado- Honor Roll of "Fruit of the Loom" house dresses, ville's chances for recovery became in widely diversified types, since "Joan Junior" frocks, and "Jack doubtful when pneumonia set in pompadour coiffures are so widely Tar" suits were modeled by seven and with his advanced age and ill accepted. Designers created these Plattsmouth persons, who represent- health he was unable to withstand hats to fit well back on the head ed the H. M. Soennichsen store. They the attack. He succumbed at 10:45 so that plenty of hair shows. Sailors were Miss Dorothea Duxbury daugh- p. m. Sunday. Since his entry into in both large and small sizes, herets, ter of County Judge and Mrs. A. H. the hospital his wife and children Students of the School Showing the pill boxes, toques, dashing pirate Duxbury; Miss Shirley Mason, daugh- have been with him constantly, albrims, wide face-framing brims, all ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ma- though all of the children were unare posed on the back of the head. son. Miss Shirley Speck, daugh- able to be there when he passed

too, in the hat parade on Easter. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sikora; Denny fourteen children, ten of whom with has been issued from the school and Some of the hues that are stunning Ptak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore the wife, Catherine, are left to mourn shows a fine group of the students and gay in hats include chill sauce Ptak: Miss Georgia Atkinson, daugh- his tragic death. The living chil- in the high ranking brackets, dren are: Mrs . Frank Ptacek The seniors have the largest class Blotzer (Hermie), Mrs. Timothy Ko- of the school porcelain whites. Black hats are ac- . Miss Mathilda Soennichsen pre- houtek (Marie), Edward and Thomas cented with bright colors in trim- sented the girls and described the Gradoville of Plattsmouth, Dr. Charles M. Gradoville of Des Moines, Edward Gradoville, Irene LaHoda, Guests at the spring style revue lows. Frank Gradoville of Washing- Georgia Lester, Patty Libershal, Ger-Ladies Toggery, and the Style Shop and breakfast were seated around ton, D. C., Mrs. Loren Todd (Paul- phine Sedlak, Marcel Vinduska, Robwere represented by models, and small tables and the style revue was ine) and Mrs. Ross Bourne (Dor- ert Woster. each firm displayed its very best presented during the breakfast hour. othy), who reside near Murray Three Mrs. Fred Bourck is chairman of brothers, John Gradoville of Plattsthe Gleaners Circle; Mrs. A. H. mouth, George Gradoville of Cali-Duxbury was chairman of the revue; fornia, and Anton Gradoville of Miss Renee Brown, daughter of Mrs. Robert Mann was chairman of Grand Island, Nebraska; a sister, Wilmer Covert, Bette Gayer, Le-Mr. and Mrs. Maldon Brown, were the breakfast; Mrs. Robert Hayes Mrs. Louis Krbef of Omaha; and Roy Grauf, Ellen Dodds, Maxine twenty-four grandchildren also sur- Graves, Margaret Rea, Bill Robertvive his death. A brother, Frank and son. Miss Betty Jo Libershal, daughthe kitchen. Mrs. Lowell S. Devoe four children preceded him in

death. riage to Catherine Bajeck, daughter oubek, Ronald Lester, Verona To of the late Anton and Anna Bajeck, Joe Noble, Clayton Sack, Emma on January 20, 1892. They were Reine Tooliff, Dorothy Ulrich, Jose Holy Rosary church. The church was kamp, Shirley Walling, Clark Wiles, just died in February, 1941, per-

Bohemian church throughout their high priest, to the chapter. men, a fraternal organization.

Born in Moravia, Czecho-Slovakia on November 4, 1866, the deceased Lincoln. The ladies from Louisville who was the son of the late Jacob and Plattsmouth last Thursday and Fri- their six children—Charles was the heard in several very much enjoyed sages and help in every way they spent their declining years, they setlived for six or seven yars.

Mr. Gradoville was an employee of intendent of the Masonic Home. the Burlington shops for many years. APPOINTMENT IN OMAHA Four or five years of his life were devoted to the city, and in the last several years he had led a quiet and

The body was brought to Platts- Duxbury. mouth and taken to the Sattler funeral home, Fourth and Vine sen, deceased, of Weeping Water,

ed at 10 o'clock Tuesday (tomorrow) Miss Strickland was attired in a Mrs. D. R. Thornton was here morning at the Holy Rosary church, cepted.

NAME INFANT SON

Mr. and Mrs. Harold House have ship was had in the estate of Hernamed their infant son, who was man Schweppe, deceased of Murdock. born Wednesday, March 26, Bobby | Hearing on claims were held in models-Cass County Queen of Korn- One black mare, weight 900. Call Eugene. Bobby Eugene is their sec- the estate of Mary Sass, deceased of ond son. Mrs. House was the former Louisville and Lena Ralston, de-Hilda Paul.

ILL IN KANSAS HOSPITAL

Cass county friends of Mrs. J. W. Tillman, former resident of Union. will regret to learn that she is now in a hospital at Newton, Kansas. and in very serious condition.

Mrs. Tillman was formerly Mary Eli Eaton, pioneer residents of Liberty precinct, where she made her home for a great many years. She is known in Plattsmouth where she From Thursday's Dally-All the medical aid that was given has visited her sister, the late Mrs.

High School for Third Semester

Highest Ranking for This Period of School Year

The honor roll of the Plattsmouth color will play an important part. Don Seiver, Judy Sikora, daughter of Mr. Gradoville was the father of high school for the third semester

Freshman

Donald Bowman, Bernard Dow.

Sophomore Robert Cole, Robert Grassman,

Rita Berlett, Frances Bierl, Robert Cook, Corbin Davis, Florence Mr. Gradoville was united in mar- Fischer, Edwin Hiber, Darlene Holman. Betty Jo Libershal, Jim Mauzy the first couple to be married at the phine Warga, Jacqueline Weten-

ATTEND CHAPTER MEETING

Thursday evening a group of local members of Nebraska chapter No. 3 their golden wedding anniversary Royal Arch Masons, were at David City to attend the inspection of King Devout Catholics the Gradovilles David chapter No. 30, and also the have remained as members of the official visit of Ernest Magee, grand

Raymond C. Cook of this city grand master of the second vail grand hhapter.

The members enjoyed a fine 7 Bartholomew, No. 11, Catholic Work- o'clock dinner to honor the visiting grand high priest, Mr. Magee and the visitors from Plattsmouth and

> During the program of the evening Dr. Charles M. Baker, high priest

The visitors from this city were

Carty and William F. Evers, super-

COUNTY COURT HAPPENINGS

Friday at the probate court, several estates were closed up and hearing on claims held by Judge A. H.

In the estate of Henry M. Mogenthe final hearing was held and the Funeral services will be conduct- administrator, Frank J. Domingo, was discharged and his report ac-In the Martha G. Wiles estate,

> Stephen Glenn Wiles was received plant. and accepted and Mr. Wiles dis-Hearing on determination of heir-

ceased of Weeping Water.

Committees Announced at C. of C. Meeting

eon of Civic Body-Problems of Interest Discussed

hamber of Commerce was greeted upon briefly in the discussion of comat today's noon-day luncheon at the of C. members, whether serving on committees or not, would attend the semi-monthly luncheon meetings on the first and third Thursdays.

Twenty-five were there today and a most interesting discussion had of matters concerning the welfare of the community.

Committees Named Mr. Dobson read the list of those named to serve on committees dur-

ng the coming year, as follows: and A. R. Case.

Rea and W. A. Robertson,

Missouri River Improvement-T. sided over the meeting. H. Pollock, chairman; E. J. Richey and W. H. Puls.

Roads and Transportation-E. J. the year were: ley, Fred Lugsch, R. F. Iverson, John L. L. Wiles. Bauer, Sr., Claude Ruse, John Cloidt H. Bernhardt, George Dobson.

Legislative-A. H. Duxbury, chair- der, Mrs. Glen Vallery. man; Milo Price, D. O. Dwyer and John Turner.

Civic Improvement-C. J. Schneid-Schneider, Davis, Arnold Lillie, Dr. P. T. Heine-

nan and Elmer Webb. Finance and Membership-F. I. Rea, chairman; J. W. Holmes, J. H. Davis and George Conis.

Public Relations and Conventions -L. S. Devoe, chairman; Walter H. Smith, Ordell Hennings, Fred Busch, Davis, Bill Gayer, Billy Robertson, the Plattsmouth high school, the W. C. Soennichsen, E. H. Bernhardt, Donald Martin, Robert Grassman. George Conis and Joe Lapidus.

Publicity-Elmer A. Webb, chairman; Frank Smith and E. H. Wes-

R. P. Westover.

Executive Board

and E. H. Wescott, secretary.

Discuss Civic Matters

the group.

There was also submitted a draw-NYA project has been carried out under supervision of the park board and the board of education. Seating arrangements, rest rooms, etc., are to at the Oak Hill cemetery. be provided in the south bank, also showers and dressing rooms at the

northwest corner of the field. A. L. Tidd reported on the labor situation, stating that up to yesterter from Senator Norris regarding days. the location of a powder plant in this vicinity and spoke regarding the possibility of securing federal funds

On the suggestion of Mr. Tidd it the cast from the hip. was voted to again subscribe to an industrial clipping service as a means of learning of contemplated factory expansions and moves.

regulations for trailer camps, both postmaster at Weeping Water.

within and outside of city limits, are to be set up by the new zoning authority, it was stated, preventing the springing up of unregulated camps in the rural areas as well as within corporate limits. Judge Duxbury stated that the ten mile area, over which it is proposed to exercise Eaton, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Good Attendance at Noonday Lunch- strict zoning regulations, extends to Members of Two of the Prominent two miles south of Plattsmouth, also that less restrictive regulations will be imposed over a twenty mile area.

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Sewage facilities and the need of President George Dobson of the a disposal plant were also touched of Plattsmouth, was the scene of a

The meeting was adjourned at the

Presbyterians Hold Election of Church Officers

by Heads of the Various Church Departments

The annual congregational meet-Agriculture-J. H. Davis, chair- ing of the First Presbyterian church man; George K. Hetrick, Richard was held Wednesday afternoon at and blue accessories. She also wore Spangler, W. A. Swatek, W. N. Brink the fellowship room of the church with a very pleasing attendance to Industries-A. L. Tidd, chairman; take up the business of selecting the dark blue business suit. E. H. Bernhardt, C. C. Wescott, F. officers of the church organization.

> The officers selected to serve the church in the various capacities for

Richey, chairman; George L. Far- Elders-R. W. Knorr, L. D. Hintt, of the parents of the bride. The

Trustees-Sterling Ingwerson, E.

Treasurer-George L. Farley Supt. Sunday School - Carl J.

earle Staats. Secretary Sunday School - Mrs. Frank Cloidt.

Assistant Secretary -- Cary Mar-Treasurer Youth Project-Arthur

Pianist-Miss Estelle Baird. Cradle Roll-Mrs. Virgil Perry.

DIES IN OMAHA

Mrs. Dora Grace Reynolds, 60, a Vocational Training - James F. former resident of Plattsmouth, died Begley, chairman; L. S. Devoe, Rob- Thursday night at an Omaha hosert Cappell, R. B. Hayes, Milo Price, pital after a lingering illness. She I. W. Crabill, F. A. Cloidt and Roy was the widow of the late B. J. Reynolds, who was for many years Defense Committee-A. H. Dux- here as switchman in the local Buroury, chairman; H. A. Schneider, lington yards. For the past fifteen George Dobson, Robert M. Walling, years she has been a resident of Robert Mann, L. S. Devoe and Dr. Omaha, the family moving there from Plattsmouth and resided at 417 North

14th avenue. The officers comprise the execuive board, being as follows: George children, Floyd Denson, Marshall, Dobson, president; A. H. Duxbury, Illinois, Elmer Denson, Chicago, Orvice president; F. I. Rea, treasurer, val Denson, Los Angeles, Mrs. Gladys Walton and Lyle Reynolds, Omaha; her father, J. R. Jones of Platts-George Conis, president of the mouth; a brother, J. E. Jones, of assistance director, has received an Business Men's Ad club, exhibited a Exeter, Nebraska; five sisters, Mrs. drawing of the proposed Plattsmouth J. J. Baldwin, Lincoln, Mrs. G. F. sign to be erected near the main gate Ahlrup, Mrs. Edna Richardson. at Fort Crook, a project which re- Plattsmouth, Mrs. G. E. Burton, Los ceived the hearty endorsement of Angeles, Mrs. E. C. Taylor, Lincoln.

There are also seven grandchildren. The funeral services will be on ing of the completed athletic field as Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the it will appear when the fully planned Crosby-Meyer mortuary, Farnam and 32nd avenue, Omaha. The body will be brought to this city for interment

IN OMAHA HOSPITAL

Mrs. Conrad Meisinger is in the St. Catherine's hospital, Omaha at day, seventeen Cass county men have this time. She entered the hospital been referred for jobs on the Fort Thursday for treatment and obser-Crook bomber assembly plant con- vation. It is expected she will have struction work. He also read a let- to remain in the hospital for a few

CAST REMOVED THURSDAY

W. A. Becker, who nine weeks coln. This man was last heard from for school expansion to take care of ago today fell and injured his left in Cedar county, Nebraska. the influx in population that will hip, was in Omaha a short time ton trim and red lined cape of match- spend the day visiting with old take place at the Holy Sepulchre the final report of the administrator. Tollow the opening of the bomber Thursday. He was at the Clarkson RESIGNS AS ROAD OVERSEER hospital where a physician removed

NEW POSTMASTER

Hild-Wehrbein Wedding Held at Christ Church

Families of Cass County Wed Thursday Afternoon.

The Christ Lutheran church, west very charming wedding Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Miss Katherine Hild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Jacob Hild, was married to Franklin H. Wehrbein, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wehrbein. Both families are among the most prom-

inent in this section of Cass county. The bride and groom entered the church unattended, as the strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" was played by Mrs. A. Lentz.

The marriage lines were read by Very Interesting Meeting Attended Rev. A. Lentz, the pastor of the church, using the impressive ritual of the church with the double ring ceremony to bind the nuptials. The bride wore a suit of gray wool

> a corsage of roses and snapdragons. Mr. Wehrbein was attired in a The wedding was very quiet and

> of traverseen mixture with pink

Dr. H. G. McClusky, pastor, pre- attended by only the members of the two families. Following the ceremony at the church the bridal party was entertained at a luncheon at the home rooms of the Hild home were attractive in decorations of the Sweet-

Deaconesses-Mrs. H. A. Schnei- beart roses. The wedding table was beautiful with the three-tier wedding cake and the white tapers to add their touch to the scene. Guests Assistant Superintendent - Miss at the luncheon were the two famlies, Rev. and Mrs. A. Lentz and Miss Helen Hunter, cousin of the bride. Both of the young people are

among the best known and most popular in this section of Cass county where they were born and have made Ushers - Arthur Warga, Corbin their home. Both are graduates of groom in 1930 and the bride in 1931. The bride also is a graduate of the Lincoln School of Commerce in the class of 1932. The groom has since leaving school been engaged in farming in association with his father and brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wehrbein left on an extended honeymoon after the wedding luncheon and on their return will make their home on the farm west of this city.

The Journal with the many other friends of the young people join in the best wishes for many years of happiness in the future that they will enjoy together.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Miss Helen Porter, Cass county announcement from the director's office of the Nebraska department of assistance and child welfare stating that that department has received information that a person giving his name as C. H. Kelly has been soliciting from old age assistance recip-"Capitol Press." It is alleged that he has made representations to these recipients that in subscribing to his magazine they were helping to make possible \$30-monthly old age assistance payments.

This man has no connection with the Nebraska Department of Assistance and Child Welfare. Upon investigating his magazine they have been advised by the Nebraska Press Association that there is no such publication in Nebraska, so far as they know.

Any information regarding this man's operations should be submitted to the state sheriff's office in Lin-

Fred Kohler, who has been the road overseer in Mt. Pleasant precinct, tendered his resignation to the board of county commissioners Dale W. Karnopp has been nomin- and is now engaged in the operation Another bomber plant problem, ated by President Roosevelt to be of a service station at Nehawka. the providing of sanitary trailer- postmaster at Union, and Richard Victor E. Plunkett has been named house courts, was discussed. Health W. Keckler will be confirmed as to serve as the overseer in district