THE PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL PAGE FOUR Thursday, May 5, 1949. Mother's Day

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taining information as to his to Miss Founder respective rights and obligations under the Old Age and Survivors Insurance program of the Social of the Custom

Security Act is invited to contact Mother's Day will be celebratour representative at this time. ed for the first time this year Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Royal of without the active blessing of mouth at 10:30 a. m. on Mon- Lincoln were here Sunday to visit its founder, Miss Anna M. Jarwith Judge Charles L. Graves, vis of Philadelphia.

Miss Jarvis, who almost single-handed created the nation's most sentimental holiday 42 years ago, died last November in a Pennsylvania sanatorium. She was 84, weak with the in-Virginia made Mother's Day a State-wide holiday in 1912, and Pennsylvania followed suit the next year. With single-minded tenacity,

Anna Jarvis made innumerable speeches before men's and women's clubs and meetings of all kinds. She carried on extensive correspondence with governors, statesmen, clergymen, and editors.

Public response was enthusiastic. Congratulatory letters piled so high that she purchas- Knights Templar ed an adjoining house for storage purposes. In 1914, Anna Jarvis' per-

suasive pen won over President Past Commander Wilson himself. He signed a joint Congressional Resolution (Continued from Page One) lauding the American mother as "the greatest source of the

Sullivan, worthy matron, of country's strength and inspira-Home Chapter of the Eastern tion." It established Mother's Star

Pay Honor to

Day permanently and author-The banquet table was arized federal display of the flag ranged with the colorful flowers "as a public expression of our of the spring season and in honlove and reverence for the or of the occasion each of the mothers of our country." ladies attending was present-In the succeeding years. Miss ed with a red rose by the Jarvis spent every penny of the Templars.

moderate fortune left by her The menu of the banquet mother in establishing Mother's omprised the following: Day as a deep-rooted American Tomato Juice tradition. During these years, Spring Salad too, she cared for her younger Roast Beef Relish sister, Elsie, blind since birth. Mashed Potatoes Brown Gravy The carnation was suggested Buttered Corn as official Mother's day flower Jelly Rolls. by Anna Jarvis because it had Cake Ice Cream been her mother's favorite Coffee Gradually the custom develop-The presentation of the past ed of wearing red carnations to commander's jewel was made by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Young, forhonor living mothers, and white Eminent Sir Leonard A. Born, merly of this city, but now of boutonnieres for deceased moth-

In 1943, a small group of her friends and admirers was shock-Masonary in Plattsmouth. of Sacramento.



DUTCH TREAT FOR ONE MAN'S FAMILY . . . The Dutch family Branderhost received a long-awaited treat as they got their first glimpse of New York's skyline from aboard the Holland-American liner Adam. The Branderhosts will be farmers in America, like their son in Iowa. Peter Branderhost, head of the family, is third from left in rear with his wife. They have 10 children and three grandchildren, including one son still in Holland.



BIG ISSUES AHEAD . . . Rent control legislation headed the list of big issues facing President Truman upon his return from Key West where he has been vacationing. The chief executive flew from the naval station at Key West to Winter Park, Fla., to receive a degree of doctor of 'umanities from Rollins college.

Marriage of Marie Young

past commander, who commend- Sacramento. Calif., announce ed Sir Knight Wehrbein for his the marriage of their daughter. services to the commandery and Marie, to Mr. Howard L. Osborne

the Farm Bureau held their

monthly meeting April 22nd at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin

Peter Halmes, Vice-President,

opened the meeting. There were

happenings in their various

fields. The meeting was closed

with the singing of a number of

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served at an appropriate hour

The next meeting will be held

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Stats is in the Pacific northwest.

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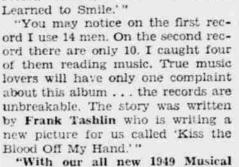


By LYN CONNELLY NWNS Radio-Screen Editor M in receipt of a letter from A Spike Jones, orchestra leader suoreme and one of CBS' brightest

stars, which you might like to share because it reads so much like him . . . Here 'tis in part: "We're gratefui for the success of our

current recording, 'All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth.' Incidentally, this has started an entirely new career for George Rock, Spike Jones who is the vocalist

on this record. His new vocation is biting off bottle caps. We sincerely hope you're enjoying our new tworecord album, 'How the Circus



Depreciation Revue, we have added an artist with probably one of the most mediocre voices ever heard . . . He's not exactly a virtuoso. He's more of a virtuososo. His name is Plummer Friend and he has a great set of pipes . . . no voice, just pipes. You've heard of the Velvet Fog ... he's known as the Seersucker Smog. His specialty is singing two songs at the same time. From the right side of his mouth he sings 'Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree,' from the left side he sings 'Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries.' From the middle he blows out the seeds." PLATTER CHATTER

Victor has added a new operetta album to its impressive series of such musical treats . . . This time it's Friml's "The Vagabond King" delightfully sung by such notables as Earl Wrightson, Frances Greer and the Guild Choristers with Al Goodman again supplying the orchestration . . . Also on Victor is a new polka album featuring the Six Fat outchmen in their vivid interpre-



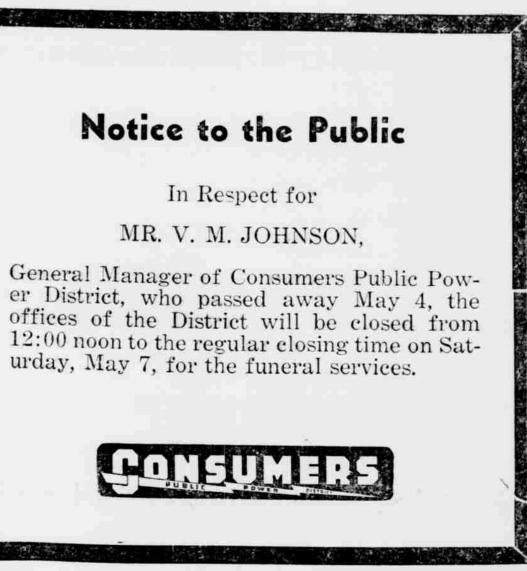


Plattsmouth (Mynard)

EVERY DAY Should Be Mother's Day.

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ed to discover that Anna Jarvi was penniless, ill, and nearly blind. They immediately placed her in Marshall Square Sanatorium in West Chester, Pa. a past commander of Mt. Zion fornia with her parents. She where she was comfortably carommandery. ed for during her declining

vears. vas Eminent Sir Lavern Smith, Mr. Osborne attended schools Devoted sons and daughters ommander of Mt. Calvary in California. will be honoring more than commandery No. 1 of Omaha. their own mothers when they William Knorr, one of the married in Minden, Nevada, shower them with gifts and afalented musicians of the city Sunday, April 24th. The witnessfectionate Mother's Day greetgave a much enjoyed vocal ess were Miss Betty Robbins of ing cards on Sunday, May 8 number with the accompani- Sacramento, and Mr. Lowell They will be paying tribute to ment being played by his moth- Vogel, also of Sacramento. the idealism and perseverance

er, Mrs. R. W. Knorr. of Anna Jarvis, who gave the The address of the evening nation's respect for mothers its vas by the Rev. Thomas Barlon, first tangible expression-Mothof Lincoln, grand chaplain of er's Day.

he A. F. & A. M. of Nebraska. firmities of age and almost forev. Barton gave a very inspiring address, one that im- a gardenia corsage. gotten by the public. Anna Jarvis grew up in Grafpressed on the audience the im- Mr. and Mrs. Osburne are now portance of religion in the residing at 4547 San Benito Ave. ton, W. Va., where her mother taught Sunday School in St world as the saving power for Sacramento, Calif. Andrews Methodist Church nankind. The force of religion Each year Mrs. Jarvis conductin the Knight Templar, in the FRIENDLY FARMERS UNIT ed a celebration honoring the home and through the churches | The Friendly Farmers Unit of

mothers of her Sunday Schoo was stressed by the speaker. pupils In 1905, when Anna Jarvis Church, it was dedicated to Meisinger. In the absence of the was 41, her mother died. Anna spent the rest of her life in a Mrs. Jarvis and all the mothers Unit President. Fritz Siemoneit, great crusade to establish the of Taylor County. second Sunday in May as a me-The next year. Anna Jarvis morial to her own mother and persuaded Philadelphia to pro-laim the first city-wide Mothto mothers all over the nation. er's Day. At her urging, West chairmen of the various activi-She arranged the country's first Mother's Day service in

May, 1907. Held in St. Andrews Real Estate Transfers Max M. Straub-Max Straub songs. & Phyllis, 11-21-42, E¹₂ 33 & SW14, 33-12-12. Henry L. Reese et al-Pete by the hostess, Mrs. Irwin Mei-Vickel & Carrie, 7-23-48, L. 1, 2, singer, 3, 4, 5, B. C. Wabash, \$400.00. Morton M. Parish-Ann Par- May 6th at the home of Mr. and ish, 4-23-49, E¹₂ L. 9 B. 15, Elm- Mrs. August Siemoneit. - Mrs. wood, \$1.00. August Siemoneit, News Report-W. J. Wunderlich & Wf.-Sterling Hadley, 4-19-49 E1/2 SE14, 4-10-13, \$1.00. Sterling Hadley & Zella-J. A. standing timber in the United Sterling, 4-23-49, Same, \$1.00. Ahlene Fitch-Guy L. Clements, 11-22-48, L. 1 & 2 B. 12 Reed's Add. W. Water, \$1.00. Ernest Krider & Vivian-V. H. Roberts & Wf., 4-23-49, L. 7 & 3 B. 45 W. Water, \$800.00. Alva G. Ried & Edna-Alva G. Ried & Edna, 4-25-49, N12 SW14 13-10-9, \$1.00. Phillip P. Meisinger-H. J. Meisinger & Anna,4-25-49, N. 66' L. 11 & 12 & N. 66' of E. 35' of 10 B. 56, Platts. \$5000.00. Delbert Switzer & Wf .- Delbert Switzer & Estella, L. 1 to 4, 9 to 12 & W. 17' of L. 8 Nehaw-

> ka. \$1.00. George P. Foreman-Herman Bernemeier, 4-27-49, L. 10 NE14 NW14, 2-10-9, \$1.00. Lottie Beck-Wallace Laughlin & Lucille, 4-12-49, L. 4, 5, 6, B. 13, Elmw'd., \$1500.00. Marian Taylor & WI .-- Herbert S. Brown & Lela, 4-25-49, L. 14 & N¹₂ 13 B. 8 Thompson's Add. to Platts., \$3000.00.

Wallace Warner et al-Wal- As low as \$10 per mo. lace Warner & Blanche, 4-27-49. W12 SE14 NW14 SE14, 22-12-13.

The commandery was very Marie is well known in Platts- tions of the popular "Beer Barrel happy to greet William F. Ev- mouth as she attended schools | Polka," "Helen Polka," "Hot Clarin # irs, very eminent deputy grand in Plattsmouth until October. Polka" an/ others. commander of Nebraka, who is 1947, when she moved to Cali-Writes Own Bible Story

then attended school in Sacra-Pomona, Cal. (U.P)-Charles Also present at the banquet mento until she was married. Gardner, 79, blinded 40 years ago in a Nevada mine explosion, is lookng for a publisher for his "Biography of the Bible." Mr. and Mrs. Osborne were Gardner typed the 13-chapter book himself in two months. It s a spiritual interpretation of the Bible.

> Kangaroos have shrunken. The bride wore a gray dress Thelargest living specimens in with black accessories and a Australia now range from seven corsage of gardenias. The o eight feet in height, whereas bride's maid wore a black eir pre-historic ancestors dress, black accessories, also re giants of from 12 to 20



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