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Memorial Crowd One Of Largest; Advised To Pray

Memorial Day was a memorable one here Saturday north of Plattsmouth while atas ideal weather conditions joined service groups in car- tempting to rescue a fellow airrying out special services. One of the largest audiences in recent years witnessed the colorful ceremony at Oak Hill Cemetery.

And those at the ceremony were called upon to remember events of even more significance. Varro E. Tyler, years, reports that the mishap Nebraska City attorney and veteran of World War I, day. briefly recalled the many happenings upon which the the drowning. American way of life is founded, and he pointed out that Ac William Wayne Chavious. the memory of those who gave the most must be added to | 21, of New Orleans, La., and a he long list.

and liberty.

in vain."

said

taps.

their all cannot be forgotten,

the attorney said. He called up-

on the nearly 400 Memorial Day

ceremony witnesses, to pray

that "they shall not have died

man, and man to God, that

prayer can fulfill and preserve

these rights and liberties, he



Varro E. Tyler

Three Receive Five-Year Safe Driving Awards

was drowned at Holman sandpit man stricken with leg cramps while swimming.

Sheriff Tom Solomon, who points out that it was the first Cass county drowning in two took place about 3 a. m. Satur-He gives this account of

friend, Leo Kaderly, both at-

tached to the Field Maintenance That list included the reasons Squadron at Offutt, with two back of the first settlement in young women, Doris Penn and America, that first Thanksgiv-Josephine LeMere, both of Oming Day, the Revolutionary War, aha, went swimming about 3 the Declaration of Independence a. m and the Constitution of the

Kaderly went into the water Cub Scouts Get United States. Mr. Tyler, in bringing out the historical that each has provided for the equality of man, the right for | for Kaderly, but Chavious develpursuit of happiness, justice oped swimming trouble and drowned in 25 feet of water. Kaderly reached shore. The sacrifice of the thousands

Solomon said he had gone to of Americans who have given the area about an hour earlier to warn against the early morning swimming, but that the Chavious-Kaderly party had arrived after he had departed. Chavious' body was recovered

So near is God to from the water about five included: o'clock by special swimmers from Offutt. Ambulance and air patrolmen were also called Carmichael. from the base. Chavious had

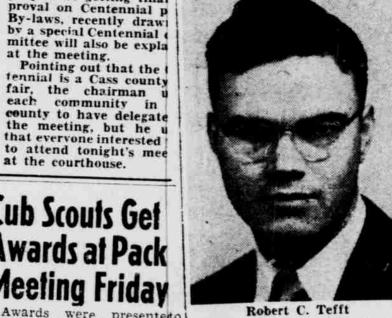
Other Memorial Day program been at the base here since last features at beautiful Oak Hill November. cemetery included reading of



Appeal for funds to help fight ancer were mailed to Platts- 6. Legion Commander James Brothers also took part in the F. Brendel, Cass county resimouth and Cass county resi-

Cass countians can their interest in a cot wide Centennial progra attending a Cass Co Centennial meeting to at the courthouse in Pi eraduated "with distinction" from the University of Nebraska

from the University of Nebraska Temporary Chairman Solomon has called Standing scholarship. Solomon has called meeting for 8 p. m., for



Cub Pack meeting at Ceal from the College of Engineering school Thursday night. Avds and Architecture. A mechani-were presented by Vern Wr- cal engineer, he has accepted a man and Bill Highfield. position with Caterpillar Tracon February 18, 1903. position with Caterpillar Trac-

Two silver Arrows after olf A Regents Scholar for four

Wolf badges to Russell Dn-iels, Billy Royer and Denis society. He is also a member

Bobcat badge to Allen Han-

Capt. Carmichael, chairman. Fatter of Mrs.

1954 Centennial Group Will Meet Here Tonight With Distinction Nation's Masonic **Home Leaders Will Meet Here In June** The Nebraska Masonic Home at Plattsmouth will be the scene of the annual convention of Masonic Homes Mrs. Meisinger,

Executives Association of the United States opening on June 16 and running through Thursday, June 18, according to Wm. E. Evers, superintendent of the Nebraska Masonic Home.

Mr. Evers explains that Masonic Home executives from throughout the United States will attend the annual Mrs. John M. Meisinger, na- three day convention to be held in the auditorium of the tive of Kundratice, Moravia, and new Masonic Home addition.

Heading the list of prominent Masons to be here for the convention will be Mark L. Ball, superintendent of the Massachusetts home and president of Mrs. Meisinger had been ill Fine Arts Students Executives Association. the Prominent Nebraska Masons, including several from the Plattsmouth area will also have a part in the three-day program.

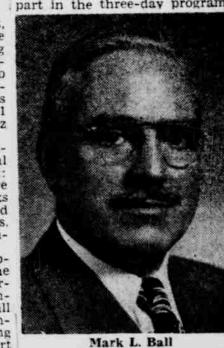
To Take Course Born on February 4, 1880, at Kundratice, she was the daugh-Robert Back, Wendell Friest, ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Micin. Christened Mary, she came to Patricia Painter and Jacqueline the United States at an early Reno of Plattsmouth are among age and was married to John M. 316 outstanding high school stu-M. Meisinger at the Holy dents who have been selected to Rosary church at Platismouth attend the University of Nebraska's annual All-State Fine Arts

early Saturday morning follow-ing an illness of several months. Four Plattsmouth

They had resided on a farm Course on the campus June 11 near Plattsmouth until 1928, to July 1. Director David Foltz when they moved into the city. They resided at 1215 Avenue D. The students will receive in-She was a member of St. John's tensive group and individual training in one of three fields: music, art or speech. They are housed during the three weeks in University dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses.

They eat their meals at the Stu-Surviving are her husband, dent Union. John: two daughters, Mrs. Ray-Music students have an opmond Haith and Miss Lucille portunity to participate in the Meisinger, both of Plattsmouth: All-State Chorus, Band and Ora sister, Mrs. G. S. Gjerde, of Omaha, and a brother, Frank chestra, as well as small en-Micin, of Marquette, Michigan, sembles. Speech students will Preceding her in death were produce plays, learn radio techa son, Bernard, and a daughter, niques and practice debating and interpretative reading. Art

who died in infancy. Funeral services will be held at St. John's church Tuesday regular art studios for their the Masonic. Home board at morning at 9 a.m., with Father work in drawing, painting and Plattsmouth, and Raymond C. Raphael Chonta officiating. The sculpture sculpture



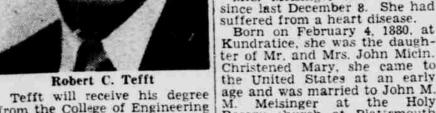
Mason, will be among five exec-

Eastern Star Home for children

at Fremont, will also speak. Re-

sponse will be by Mr. Ball, as-

sociation president.



Awards received by the Sets | tor Co., Peors, Ill., following graduation.

to Jimmy Krejci and Brks years, Tefft woked part-time as Catholic church, Altar Society

a student assistant instructor. He served as reording secretary of Sigma Tau, fational honorary engineering sciety, and vice versary on February 18th of this Lion badge, gold arrow, vo silver arrows to Eddie Lancaer. Silver arrow after bear to im Stewart. Wolf badges to Russell Dra

ment at Menlo, Ia.

a dancing instructor.

completed.

stalled.

reopening soon.

Assistant denner awards to Dennis Brandon. Kenneth Lit-ing. Larry Marler and filly Highfield. Boheat hed

A new Cub Scout is Roger Mrasek. He is a member of Den Dr. Gidwell, 76, 6.

Meeting Frida Awards were presenteto Plattsmouth Cub Scouts a

accident-free driving. Award recipients, all drivers to atop the flagpole. for the Corps of Engineers at Plattsmouth, boast five accident- GAR plot where brief cerefree years of driving. They are Roy A. Aylor, who has traveled 96,000 miles without an accident: Emil A. Haden, who has a 90.600 mile record; and Mar-

tin E. Barnes, whose 28,000 miles earned him the honor. Awards were presented by C. J. White, construction supervisor for the Corps of Engineers at Plattsmouth. The five year pins, accompanied by a letter, were received from the National

Safety Council. Totaled, the trio has traveled more than 200,000 miles during F. W. colors, along with those accident

ROTC Cadets From County Assigned Summer Camps

One hundred and fifty-seven University of Nebraska Army ROTC cadets will attend sumard Hirz. mer camps beginning June 20 at seven military installations. Five of the group are from Cass nal costs as attle as 35c. county.

The cadets are between their ing is on tap for the Cass countians.

to which they have been assigned are Arthur E. Hansen of Nehawka, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, artillery: William I. Cecil and Carl P. Ofe, Plattsmouth, and Allan C. Hansen, Nehawka, Ft. Ben- Corporation, north of Platts-ning, Ga., infantry; and Allan mouth, and Edward L. Ray has ning, Ga., infantry; and Allan L. Carper, Plattsmouth. Camp been appointed manager of the Gordon, Ga., military police.

Good Neighbors, **Plow, Seed Corn**

Good neighbors and close friends always score a homerun when they come to bat for those in distress. That seemed to be the thought of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Meisinger, one of the latest families to discover the rural pattern of friendship.

Both Ill, Mr. Meisinger at home with the mumps, and Mrs. Meisinger in the hospital for treatment, they were recipients last week when neighbors plowed and planted their corn ground cessing. on Monday.

Taking part in the field work singer, Art Weiss, Gerald Keith, Vic Stoehr, Eugene Meisinger, Rex Burbee and Harold Atkinson

reunion at Decatur, Sunday.

program, at which County Judge Safe driving awards have been Raymond J. Case was master of presented to three Plattsmouth ceremonies. Taps were played In appealing for funds, Mrs. truck drivers for outstanding while Eugene Krings and Arthur Brendel explains that cancer can be cured if detected in time. Warga raised the American flag

Money which is contributed to the drive will help develop new The program opened at the methods and techniques of dealing with the disease and in monies were held, before the promotion of education to acgroup comprised of members of quaint people with the seven danger signals of cancer. the American Legion and its Auxiliary, the V. F. W. and its Those danger signals are a., Auxiliary, Navy Mothers, D. A. sore that does not heal, a lump R. and Junior Legion Auxiliary or thickening in the breast or marched to the Legion plot, elsewhere, unusual bleeding or where wreathes were laid at the discharge, any change in a wart foot of the Memorial marker by or mole, persistent indigestion Auxiliary presidents. Mrs. Clovis or difficulty in swallowing, per-Day, V. F. W.; and Mrs. Sophia sistent hoarseness or cough Wolever, Legion. any change in normal bowel

The V. F. W. firing squad habits. In Nebraska the American honored the dead of three great Cancer Society supports research World Wars and Legion and V. and clinical work both at Creighton and Nebraska Universities. of the Auxiliary were displayed. Contributions are to be mailed

V. F. W. special memorial to Mrs. R. F. Brendel, 420 Aveservices were held at the Lepert nue A. Plattsmouth. grave following those at the Le-

gion plot, and the activities were capped at the Missouri Sale of Acreage river, where the detail honored Is Announced deceased Navy men.

Miss Loris B. Long, local real Returning over the week end estate broker, announces the sale by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rotty from a week's fishing trip into of their 21-acre farm home Canada were Clem Woster, Fred Lugsch, Ray Herring and Hownorth of Plattsmouth on Highway 75 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

A. Thompson of this city. Mr. A Classified Ao .n The Jour- and Mrs. Rotty reside in Alexandria, Virginia



Robert L. Riggs has been ap-

pointed manager of the new Riggs was transferred to Hopeammonia plant of the Nitrogen Division, Allied Chemical & Dye well, Virginia, where the country's largest ammonia plant was being completed. He helped start this chemical plant which ended the dependence of the U.S. on Division's new organic chemicals foreign sources of nitrogenp rodplant at Orange, Texas, it was ucts. In 1929 he was made conannounced here today at com-

trol chemist and in 1935 moved pany headquarters. to the post of assistant super-Previously, Mr. Riggs was genintendent and then superintenderal superintendent of the Dient of End Products in 1942. In September of 1949 he was provision's Hopewell, Virginia, plant, the largest nitrogen products plant in the U.S. He helped

moted to the position of general superintendent of the Hopewell plant, the post which he leaves put this plant into operation 25 years ago, shortly after joining to assume his new job.

the company. He was graduated Mr. Riggs has lived in Hopefrom Yale University in 1926 as well since he came to work at the plant in 1928. He married a chemical engineer

In his new job Mr. Riggs will manage the newest nitrogen liamsburg. Va. and they have a products plant of the Division. 17-year-old daughter, Betty Lane It is scheduled to begin production in the Spring of 1954, and

will supply the Midwest with ammonia and urea for use as fertilizer and for industrial pro-Boy Scouts. He is also a mem- which he sold to Mr. and Mrs.

Robert L. Riggs. newly apwere Ralph Cowan Harold Mei- pointed manager of the Nebraska chairman of the Virginia sec- was about 50 years old. ammonia plant, began his ca- tion, American Chemical Society, reer with the company as a re- and has held several committee search chemist twenty-seven chairmanships in the organizayears ago, following graduation tion.

Mr. Riggs and his family exfrom Yale University as a che-Glen Miller attended a family mical engineer. After two years pect to move to Omaha, Nebras-eunion at Decatur, Sunday. mical engineer. After two years pect to move to Omaha, Nebras-eunion at Decatur, Sunday. on a charge of no license plates. ment. They were married at A Classified Ad in 'In costs as little as 35 cents. Grant George Gard, Jr., 25, of Plattsmouth December 11, 1937. nal costs as little as 35c.

man of the American Cancer Society, Nebraska Division. In appendix of the American Cancer Society, Nebraska Division.

Lovejoy, Terry Anderson, Roger Dr. Alfred D. Caldwell, for-Beverage, and Tod Wilson. The regular monthly meetinger of Mrs. Jean C. Lockin of will be held at a Pack picnic a city park the last Friday June. Additional informat June. Additional information about the picnic will be sentout to Scouts later. No medings are planned in July and edgust. A regular committee was Island. Dr. Caldwell had practiced dentistry for a short period at Plattsmouth. He had also re-A regular committee date was sided at Crete before going to

voted, and the group enose the third Tuesday of each month. Grand Island. summe,Stewart's Den 3 had a 6 won the artedisplay, and Den -acord for the meeting. Plans are also to be outlined

for a county picnic to be held in Plattsmouth this summer. one great grandchild.

Eastern Star Plans **Picnic For Kids** At Fremont Home

Members of the Order of Eastern Star will hold a picnic for children at the Masonic-Eastern Sund day, June 7 at 1 p. m.

New Fixtures and Eastern Star members here are asked to bring a lunch basket to include fried chicken. dishes and silver. Drink will be Air Conditioning provided by the home. If planning to attend, members are to call the worthy matron.

1st Summer Band Rehearsal Will Be **Tuesday Night**

The first summer band rehearsal will be held at the high school Tuesday night, June 2. It marks the start of rehearsals for a series of summer band concerts to be presented here.

Adult musicians are urged to join the younger set this summer in presenting the concerts. Instrumentalists of all ages are invited to sit in on the rehearsals and to take part in the coming concerts. Five or six concerts will be presented during the summer.

Although the first rehearsal will be held Tuesday night, furemodeling and improvement ture rehearsals will be held on plans.

Kenneth Staubas, Former Business

Man Here, Dies

Kenneth Staubas, former resident and business man at Plattsmouth. died at Ft. Lauder- Scaffold Fall 17-year-old daughter, Betty Lane Riggs. Mr. Riggs is a member of the Hopewell school board and has been district chairman of the Rey Scouts. He is also a member of the Hopewell school board and has been district chairman of the ber of the State Chamber of Warren Fink several years ago,

tle, Washington, is visiting her were described as not serious. mother, Mrs. Ruth B. Pollard.

Sclock Monday fight. at sight Eugene Meisinger, Hugo Meis-

vear.

inger, Francis Libershal of Lincoln and Emil Hild of Council Omaha, died Friday, May 29, 1953. He was 76 years old. He Bluffs. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. had been a resident of Grand

Resident Here

71 Years, Dies

a resident of Plattsmouth most

of her lifetime, died at her home

early Saturday morning follow-

Mrs. Meisinger was 73 years old. She had resided her 71 years.

Frank Micin of Marquette, Day ceremony Saturday. The Mich., Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Gierde unit placed a marker with the of Omaha and Mrs. Ralph Haw-thorne of Omaha. D. A. R. insignia at the grave of Mrs. E. H. Wescott, Rev. Har-

Visiting hours will be held at and 7 to 8 Monday afternoon and evening

charge of arrangements.

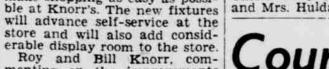
Neighbors Plant Corn for Hall **Pollard Family**

regent. lard, Wm. Jorgenson, Harold Sharp, Elmer Wessel and Alvin **Omahan** Injured Turner, neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Hall Pollard at Nehawka, In Diving Mishap; disked and planted 35-acres of corn land for the Pollards last Neck Is Broken Monday.

Veterans hospital at Lincoln for the past three weeks, but re-Knorr's 5 cent to \$1 store in turned to his home last Friday. ritt's Beach last week.

Plattsmouth will be closed throughout this week while the Paul Vandervoort II, who unstore's interior is being refurderwent eye surgery March 26, is now recuperating at his home at nished. The store will announce its reopening when the remod-413B East Magnolia St., Bureling and refurnishing has been bank, California.

> Sunday evening visitors at the Thiele were Miss Viola Miller



Ralph Cole was fined a total*

of \$250 in county court on three Overton, and Marlene Frances charges of overweight on ca-Eidenmiller, 22. of Elmwood were issued a license for marpacity plates. He paid \$100 fines on two counts, and \$50 on the riage Thursday. third. Carl Thomas Martin, 18, of

be installed along with present Marriage license was issued Omaha, and Betty Anne Rath-bun, 17, also of Omaha, were Thursday to Carl Thomas Martin, 18, of Omaha, and Betty The first step in the store's issued a license for marriage in Anne Rathbun, 17, also of Omaha

Jimmie D. Tummins was fined

complete remodeling program was completed last summer Lester Wurtele was fined \$10 when a new store front was inand costs in county court after the couple. pleading guilty to a charge of The Knorr's advise their cusoverweight on axle, filed by Pa-

tomers to look for their grand rolman Pokorney. Richard Orville Todd, 27, of Murray; and Joyce Lucile Piper.

Paul Dolezal, plasterer, working for contractors on the Ash Grove plant at Louisville, was injured when he plunged from Commerce. He is a former vice- when he moved to Florida. He a scaffold at the plant Thursday afternoon.

Dolezal was rushed by ambu-Mrs. Harold 7. Jacobson, the lance to the Methodist hospital former Rowena Pollard, of Seat- at Omaha, where his injuries

costs as little as 35 cents.

Pall bearers will be Harold Meisinger, Stuart Meisinger, Mais utives conducting panel discussions the first day. Mr. Cook will also be toastmaster at an Mrs. E. H. Wescott evening dinner on the opening day. Evening activities will include D. A. R. members at Platts- welcome addresses by Mr. White Among the out-of-towners mouth honored their organizer here for the services will be and past regent at Memorial mouth honored their organizer and Plattsmouth Mayor Clem-Woster. Superintendent ent Wm. Evers of the Plattsmouth Home, and Robert Grassman. superintendent of the Masonic-

old Mitchell gave the prayer, the funeral home from 3 to 5 and the marker was placed by Miss Mae Morgan of Beatrice. sister of the late Mrs. Wescott, Mrs. Mollie Gobleman read

An Ex-Platter, Robert Foster the poem, "She Is Not Far", Patterson, dean of the school of written by Edith Scott Magne, business at the University of national regent and personal South Dakota, will give the feafriend of Mrs. Wescott. ture address. Mr. Patterson, a Mrs. Wescott organized the prominent Mason, is a past mas-

Lowell C. Wiles has filed pe-

Fontanelle chapter here in 1912 ter of the Plattsmouth Lodge and was the chapter's first reand entered Masonic work at gent . She was also a past state plattsmouth.

Featured on the following days' program will be addresses on geriatrics, sociological implications, problems of children, round table discussions and question and answer periods.

The visiting Masonic heads A seventeen year old Omahan, will be housed at Omaha but Art Shoehigh, is in an Omaha will travel to and from Platts-hospital with a broken neck, fol- mouth by charter bus. They'll lowing a diving accident at Mer- be conducted on tours of the Masonic Home here, and also The youth broke his neck of the home for children at Frewhen diving into shallow wa-, mont

ter. Observed by Mike Dough- i On Wednesday, the second day erty, life guard, he was pulled of the convention, Masons atto the edge of the beach, checktending the convention here will ed by Dr. R. F. Brendel, and hold regular lodge sessions in the evening. Special entertainment will be provided for their ladies during that period.

> The convention will bring prominent Masons from throughout the United States here for the three days. Masons from New York. California. Massachusetts and the Southern States, representing the entire nation will be here.

> Short business sessions will be held by the Masons. They'll elect new officers, and appoint such special committees as are required by their respective association interests.

county court here. Rev. George | Senate To Decide L. Smith officiated in uniting Waugh Selection; The Missouri Pacific Employ- Sister Is Here

ees of Omaha Federated Credit Sam Waugh of Lincoln, for-Union has filed petition in district court here against Leo Dale | merly of Plattsmouth, has de-Sloan, asking judgment for pos- parted for Washington, D. C., to 17. of Plattsmouth, were issued session of automobile and \$1000 become assistant secretary of state for economic affairs.

The Plattsmouth native gradtition in district court against uated from high school here be-Union Fire Insurance Company fore going to Lincoln. His apseeking \$3,000 as a result of pointment as assistant secredamages in a March 1 accident | tary was to go before the Sen-License for marriage was is- under a "change of car" en- ate for confirmation today.

Waugh's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Eunice Williams has filed pe- Arndt, of Denver was a visitor tition for divorce in district here briefly last week, en route court from Lee Williams. Her to Mississippi to visit another petition charges extreme cruelty sister.

\$10 and costs in county court and asks for a property settle-A Classified Ad in 'I'ne Jour-

a license for marriage in county damages. court Thursday. Oscar C. Johnson was -fined \$10 and costs in county court after pleading guilty to a charge of speeding.

sued Thursday, May 28, to Stan- dorsement.

display room about one-third.

The duo also announced plans

for air conditioning the variety

store. The air conditioning will

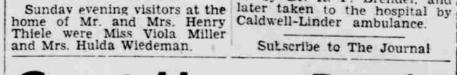
ley M. Cole, 19, of Plattsmouth. and JoAnn Lewis, 17, also of Plattsmouth.

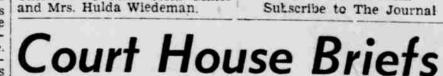
Surviving besides his daughter are one son, George A. Cald-wer of Rochester, Minn., a siscer, Mrs. Bessie Schmidt, of Om-Sattler Funeral Home is aha, and six grandchildren and

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon with inter-Mrs. Lockin lived here until a year ago, when she moved to Omaha. She is well known as

Merritt, Oren and Harold Pol-

Mr. Pollard has been in the





Complete new furnishings, in natural finish, are designed to make shopping as easy as possi-

menting on the improvements this morning, explained that the new store furniture will increase

