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### A REAL EDITION

**Real Estate** 

From Saturday's Dally-

the Plattsmouth high school, is to be which will be run in full Scout style ready for circulation on Monday and and give the boys some much needed WILL GO AFTER SOME OF this issue is one that should be se- instruction and training in their cured by the general public as well Scouting and physical welfare as as the students as it is a great showing for the Plattsmouth schools.

every branch of the school activities this summer be located at the sumpaper. The edition is handsomely don, near Columbus, and will be sec- ed that some action be taken to have

PURCHASES NEW HOME From Friday's Daily-Robert M. Walling, of the Thomas Speakers for Walling Abstract Co., of this city who with his estimable wife has been a Commencem't dweller in the apartment house since their marriage, are to find themselves a home out from the congested Miss Fern Jahrig to Be Valedictorian districts and have purchased the former Thomas Walling home on Rainstorm in Southwest Corner of

and George Olson Salutatorian North Third street. Mr. Walling is to have the old home where he was born, remodeled and rearranged in a strictly up to date manner and which

The coveted positions of the senior will make one of the most charming fact that there has been a very large Mrs. Walling will enjoy to the ut- was in the Haigler yards. The wanumber of students with remarkably most.

Install New Offi-

5 of This City.

Commander-L. L. McCarty

Generalissimo-O. C. Hudson.

Junior Warden-L. W. Niel.

Prelate-W. A. Robertson.

Treasurer-Philip Thierolf.

Recorder-John E. Schutz.

Standard Bearer-Virgel Perry.

high grades and which speaks well for the splendidly conducted city Knights Templar schools that has given these young fitted people their education and fitted them for the graduation from the school

at Graduation.

Select Class

From Friday's Daily-

The two highest ranking students were separated by the narrowest of margins and after the checking thoroughly of the standing of the students the selection of Miss Fern Jahrig as valedictorian and George Ol- L. son as salutatorian was made and they will deliver the class messages to the school and the Plattsmouth citizens at the exercises on Friday,

From Friday's Daily-May 25th.

Miss Jahrig is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jahrig of this city and has had a splendid career in her school work and from her entrance into the high school has been one of the brightest of students.

Mr. Olson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Olson and has also been one were installed: of the high ranking students of the school and identified with the work of the Platter, the school publication,

the past term. To these splendid students the citizens extend their heartiest congratulations.

# WILL HOLD SCOUT CAMP

Sword Bearer-H. F. Nolting. The Plattsmouth Boy Scouts will Warder-Raymond Cook. old a five day camp at Cedar Creek Sentinel-C. L. Carlson. mmediately after the school has closd and which will be under the direction of Floyd Flack, local scout- Robertson, past commander, with the Miss Verna Wall was Valedictorian master. The boys enjoyed a very fine appropriate ceremonies and the new and Miss Hazel Peckham Salutarian,

The May issue of "The Platter," the boys are looking forward with guide the destines of the command- by all. The program as a whole was the official student publication of pleasure to the forthcoming camp ery for the coming year.

well as furnishing them a recreation

Some weeks ago, the Journal carfrom the months of school work. Ellis Champlin, who has been in mation and facts of the schol activ- charge of the commossary of the local daily "column" in the World-Herald, girls as follows: ities that is well worth preserving, Scouts on their summer camps, will, urging towns to have the name of their town painted on the top of the having their record in the school mer Y. M. C. A. camp at Camp Shel- largest roofed building, and suggest-

PLATTSMOUTH SEMI . WEEKLY JOURNAL

**Burlington Main** Line Impassable at Haigler, Neb.

the State Blocks Traffic for Over Fifteen Hours.

Two thousand feet of Burlington class, salutatorian and valedictorian, homes in the city. The residence is main line track was washed out by which are awarded each year to the wonderfully located for a view as it the flood from a terrific rainstorm wo highest ranking students of the commands a wide sweep of the great that passed over Haigler between S class, have this year been more than Missouri valley and will make an and 9 o'clock Wednesday evening. usually hard to decide, owing to the ideal home and one that Mr. and Most of the damage to the track

ter coming down from the hills from the north quickly flooded the valley and covered the tracks with a raging torrent.

Word from Haigler Thursday morning indicated that the line would be reopened about 11:30 a.m. Earlier reports had forecasted completion of temporary affairs at not earlier than Thursday evening.

cers Last Night Because of this break in the main line of the road it was necessary to

L. McCarty, New Commander of detour a number of trains. No. 9 and No. 2 of Thursday were detourthe Mt. Zion Commandery No. ed by way of Alliance. No. 3 of Wednesday evening was at Kenesaw when information concerning the blockade arrived. It was returned to Last evening the Mt. Zion com- Hastings and sent to the west by mandery No. 5 of the Knights Temp- way of Alliance. No. 6 arrived at lar of this city, held their instal- Haigler just after the damage was lation of the officers for the ensuing done and it was returned to Brush year. Owing to the fact that a num- and brought east by way of Alber were to make the trip to Ne- liance.

braska City, the ceremonies were Considerable rain fell in that part held at 5:30. The following officers of Nebraska during Wednesday even-

ing. The precipitation in the neighborhood of Haigler was estimated at about two inches, falling in a very Captain General-W. F. Evers. few minutes. This rain follows sev-Senior Warden-A. H. Duxbury. eral other rains during the past few weeks and is believed to have made the winter wheat crop in that territory almost certain.

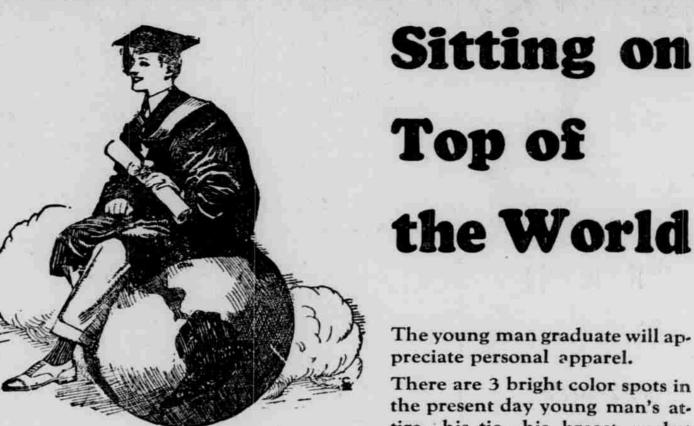
## EAGLE SCHOOL GRADUATES

Tuesday night was class night for the graduates, and though the weath-The newly elected and appointive er was decidedly damp and unpropiofficers were installed by William A. tious a good audience greeted them. camp at Cedar Creek last year and officers assumed their duties and will and their efforts were highly praised well received and the young people

heartily congratulated upon their achievement. WILL ROGERS' FREE PAINT Wednesday evening the graduating

exercises drew another large crowd of pleased relatives and citizens. The has caused a great deal of comment ried a suggestion from Will Rogers' class numbers three boys and seven

> Della Nevada Hartsock Maybelle Bernice Walch Hazel Marie Peckham Varena Marie Estes Verna Lorraine Wall



'Kerchief- and his sox. Add to these a nobby belt and a pair of new college suspenders-silk-and you have a variety to gratify the most fastideous. In these 5 particular items we are ace-high with particularly attractive offerings-so new they're red hot. Prices range from 50c to \$2.



volunteer infantry which served in

The near approach of memorial day brings the memory of many of the historic bodies of troops that have served under the stars and stripes on battlefields and in service, Causes Comment stripes on battlefields and in service, one of which was the First Nebraska

the Philippine campaigns of 1898-Police Department Has Complaint 1900. From Citizens Regarding Plan This regiment carried the regimental designation of the regiment of Disposing of "Baby." that had fought in the civil war and when they were called into service

The advertisement of the Merin the early part of 1898 and mobilchants Advertising Show which is ized at the state fair grounds at Linto be staged at the Parmele theatre coln from where they left for San on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Francisco and then to the Philipand particularly the announcement pines where they had a grueling ser-

that a live "baby" was to be given vice. Of this regiment were several from away on Monday night and several here, two, H. Guy Livingston and letters and calls have been made on the police department as to the mat- George Mostin paying the supreme ter as the following letters will show: sacrifice in the Philippine war, Liv-

Platismouth, Nebr., May 19. ingston being the first American

the World The young man graduate will appreciate personal apparel. There are 3 bright color spots in the present day young man's attire-his tie-his breast pocket

MONDAY, MAY 21, 1928



Vote of Oregon to His List Available Returns Place Him Ahead

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of Walsh and Reed-Hoover Is Unopposed.

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Abstracts of Title

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Smith Adds the

Portland, Ore., May 18 .--- Oregon democrats on the face of returns casualty in the war that broke out available late tonight gave Gov. Alearly in 1899. Dr. A. D. Caldwell, fred E. Smith of New York endorselong time resident here, was also one ment as democratic candidate for of the regiment, serving as a private president. Returns from 198 scat-Merchants Parmele theatre ad, as this community that is surviving state gave Smith 1,515. Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Montana whose The following from the National name remained on the ballot in spite Tribune gives an interesting story of of his withdrawal, is running ahead of Senator James A. Reed of Mis-The 1st Nebr. Vol. Inf. was mustsouri. Walsh received 975 votes and ered into service at Lincoln, Nebr., Reed 556. Herbert Hoover, unopposed for the republican delegation, received 9,-1899. During its service the regi-863 votes in 195 precincts. Scattered returns in the contest for four delegates at large to the democratic national convention showed two of Smith's candidates and two who had declared for Walsh to be running ahead. sisted of 45 officers and 842 enlisted Keen interest in state contests developed over nominations for supreme court justice, secretary of state and congressman for the Second Oregon Judge L. Brand, present chief jusparticipated in attack on Manila Aug. tice, Judge George Rossman and 13, 1898; in defense of camp at George L. H. McMahon of the circuit Manila, Feb. 4, 1899; in capture of court at Salem are the candidatees for Blockhouses Nos. 6 and 7, Feb. 5, supreme court justice. Two are to be 1899; in capture of pumping station nominated, Hal E. Hoss, newspaper at Manila Feb. 6, 1899; in engageman; Tom B. Handley, Portland atments near Maraquina Road, Feb. 22, torney, and H. H. Corey, public ser-24, and 27, and March 5 and 6; in vice commissioner, were the candidriving insurgents out of valley and dates for the republican nomination across the Pasig River, March 7, for secretary of stat.e 1899. The regiment changed stations In the Second congressional diswith the 1st Colo. regiment March trict seven leading candidates were 15, 1899, and participated in advance running, to be written in on balots on Malolos March 25 to March 31, because Congressman N. J. Sinnott 1899; in advance on Calumpet and withdrew after filing time had ex-San Fernando, and returned to Mapired .- State Journal. nila May 18, 1899. The regiment

illustrated, the cover carrying the picture of the school superintendent, while on the other pages can be found the cuts showing the seniors of the 1928 class, the dramatic club, the debating team, the faculty, the Platter staff, the board of education smashup occurred at the intersection and the sport representatives of the of Seventh and Granite streets that last year made a brilliant record for and the car driven by Louis Keil. the Platters in this line of activity. Mr. Painter was coming down the

by the staff and with the assistance of and Mr. Keil coming west on Granite ed Mr. Rogers today. R. F. Patterson, the history teacher street and both cars were in a tie of the high school, who has had at the intersection, the car of Mr. the community.

Those who wish the copies of the fered no injury as the result of the Platter should get in touch with the school authorities, the paper being one of the best showings for the Plattsmouth high school that has been made in many years. From Friday's Daily-

#### SEEKING ESTATE

From Saturday's Dafly-

2 The level

This morning the representative of the Hungarian government, located at Omaha, came here in company with Attorney Vokir, of that city, to look into the matter of the help to thegardens and vegetation as is to spend the summer chasing the disposal of the estate of John Uszoviz. well as helpful to the farmers who hot grounders for the capitol city the man who committed a double have had a very dry spell in the aggregation. Frank has been assignmurder and then killed himself two early corn planting and farm work. ed to the second base position for weeks ago.

The auto travelers who were caught Lincoln and in the opening game of The dead man left a small estate on the dirt roads suffered a great the season on Wednesday showed his which has not as yet been cleared up deal from the effects of the mud that stuff to the greatest advantage and as far as known the only heirs made travel far from pleasant for against Fairbury, garnering two hits of the deceased was a son residing them. in Hungary and it is in his interests that the foreign counsel made his

visit here. The death note left by the aged man had apparently desig- twice in a lifetime, and calls for fit- shows the form of a real ball player nated Earl Emberry of this city as ting gifts. You will find a large as- and will be heard from strongly durof his desires in his farewell note. Shop.

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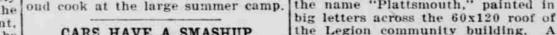
mouth, Nebr., and we will be glad to give you

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Late last night practically the

by one of the heaviest rains of the From Friday's Dany-

eastern part of Nebraska was vistied

CARS HAVE A SMASHUP From Friday's Dally-

similar suggestion was made some months ago by Rev. O. G. Wichman, whose residence adjoins the Legion Last evening a rather serious auto building on the east.

"Plattsmouth,"

painted in

Since then, Rogers has offered to school in the football, basketball and resulted in more or less damage to supply the paint, and the American ercises and another good crowd may track teams of the school which the the new Durant car of Robert Painter Legion is taking him up on the offer and will have the letters laid class as follows: out and painted as soon as response This edition has been prepared rather steep south Seventh street hill is had on the request being forward-It will take a lot of paint to do

the job, and we'd almost wager the experience in the newspaper work Painter being shoved over to the curb request will come from one of the while at Tarkio college and his by the force of the impact and when longest named towns and largest splendid efforts has made the final the cars were finally disengaged and roofed buildings of any of the many issue of the Platter for 1928 a real able to go on their way both bore which Mr. Rogers will doubtless repaper and a credit to the school and the marks of the mix up altho the ceive as a result of his generous ofdrivers of the cars fortunately suf- fer.

When the job is done, aviators goaccident, altho well shaken up. ing over will certainly be able to read the name of the town without SPECIAL MEETING OF GOOD SOAKING RAIN having to drop down among the

treetops to make out the lettering. HITS A GOOD STRIDE

THE FAIR BOARD The Cass County Agricultural As-

Winkler.

sociation met in special session with all members present, and the following Superintendents were recom-

spring season and which visited this Among the players who have been mended for the several departments: locality about 1:30 and covered a signed for the Nebraska State league Class A-A. E. Day. period of some two hours, the heav- for the 1928 season, by the Lincoln Class B-Henry Snell. Class C-Wm. Kitzel. iest portion of the rain coming about team of the league, is Frank Grado-3 a. m. The total rainfall was fifty- ville, who has been the athletic coach Class D-Harold Nickel. eights of an inch and served to lay in the St. Edwards high school and Class E-George A. Morey Class F-Troy L. Davis. the dust on the roads and be a great now that the teaching season is over

Class G-I. N. Hunter. Class H-Mrs. Ben Olive Class I-Mrs. George E. Ellis. Class J-Mrs. Fred H. Gorder; G.

T. Hunt. Class K-L. R. Snipes; Gladys McNurlin.

Class L-Mrs. J. W. Carter: Mrs John Cole. Class O-Mr. and Mrs. G. R.

Smith.

Special Committees. Ribbons-L. R. Snipes. Music-Henry Ragoss; Chas. V

Seely. Special Premiums-J. J. Meier.

Concessions-Frank Wood. Publicity-Harry Knabe and W. E.

From Friday's Dally-The reports from the St. Cath- Wm. Kitzel.

George Sedlacek of this city, who ade-D. H. Switzer. was operated on there yesterday for L. R. Snipes, C. E. Day and W. E. a case of appendicitis, is doing fine Towle were appointed to look up City to attend the session of Mt. ber of the members in attendance. and came through the operation in suitable ground for building stock Olivet commandery No. 2 and at the best of shape and suffered very barns. Many talks were made on little after effects of the ordeal and club work, and cash prizes will be ofhis case was very pleasing to the fered more this year and futurity attending physicians and gave the shows will be had in the swine de-

the young man. This is very pleasing to the many friends here and it is hoped that he may soon be able to return home to this city permanently relieved of his ailment.

All local news is in the Journal.

Mildred Mae Meyers Eda Pearl Wachter Doneld L. Piersol Watson W. Norris Glendon E. Gerhard.

Rubolph, Harry Rockenbach, Maur-

Daisy Pearl Shackley is Salutor-

Mr. A. R. Johnson, Chief of Police. Plattsmouth, Nebr. Dear Sir:

**Giving Away** 

of Live 'Baby'

I note in the advertisement of the Tonight, Thursday, the Junior from this regiment.

High holds its commencement ex-Plattsmouth Journal, that an Orphan Baby, is to be given away Monday be looked for. There are 18 in this night at the Parmele theatre. It seems to me, as a citizen of this the regiment:

George Caddy, Helen Caddy, community, particularly because I James Doran, Mary Dodrill, Lois have a family myself, that this is Gardner, Charlotte Hanks, Olive rather a cold and inhumane way to on May 10, 1898, and was mustered Jack, Lowell Lytle, Elinor Longman, place a child, more especialy an or- out at San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 23, Nelda Oberle, aHrold Pettit, Myrtle phan,

I have talked to several citizens ment was commanded by Col. John ice Robertson, Helen Smith, Daisy since the publication of this adver- B. Bratt, Col. John M. Stotsenberg, Pearl Shackley, Richard West, Elden tisement, and we are appealing to and Col. Harry B. Mulford. When you, as Chief of Police of our city, mustered in the strength of the regito ascertain if the giving away of ment was 51 officers and 983 enlistian, Rev. Korbitz will deliver the this child in this manner cannot be ed men; while at muster out it conaddress to the class .- Eagle Beacon. stopped.

I wish to further state that my men. The regiment left the United friends and I will be present at the States for the Philippine Islands June Parmele theatre on Monday night to 15, 1898, and arrived in Manila July see that this baby is not given away, 21, 1898. It was in action of Malate, district, P. I., July 30, Aug. 2, 5, 6, and 12;

but we hope that you will take steps to stop this move or else we (my) friends and myself) will personally be there Monday to prohibit it.

Yours truly, FRANK E. WARREN.

#### Note to the Editor:

I, as Chief of Police, of Plattsmouth have investigated and find that there is no legal way to prohibit the giving away of this baby Monday night and after investigating, I find that the child comes from very good parentage and the management of the theatre having already signed the contract to give the child as advertised, I can see no left the islands for the United States way, in which they can cancel their July 1, arriving on July 29, 1899. agreement. Before taking any further steps I would prefer to hear the listed men were killed in action; 1 During service 2 officers and 19 enopinions of other citizens regarding officer and 13 enlisted men died of their feelings in this matter. wounds received in action; 29 enlist-

A. R. JOHNSON. Chief of Police.

## ATTEND COMMANDERY

From Friday's Dally-Last evening James M. Robertson,

past commander of the Knights From Saturday's Dally-

d men died of disease and other

causes; and 11 officers and 166 en-

listed men were wounded in action.

HOLD PLEASANT MEETING

-Editorial National Tribune.

Templar of Nebraska, Mrs. Robertson The American Legion Auxiliary and Miss Jessie M. Robertson, Dr. held a very pleasant meeting at the and Mrs. R. P. Westover, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Evers, L. L. McCarty and Legion community building last even-Virgel Perry, motored to Nebraska ing and with a very pleasing num-The meeting was largely occupied which Mr. Robertson represented the with the plans for the memorial day grand commandery in the presenta- services, the ladies arranging to pretion of eight of the former heads of pare wreaths of the poppies to place the Nebraska City commandery of the on the graves of the World war vetpast master's jewels. There was a erans and the Auxiliary members very large attendance and the Platts- which will be carried out on memor-

mouth visitors report a royal time in ial day. A very beautiful rendition of the the Otoe county city. peom "Flanders Field" was given by Mrs. Elmer Rummel, a most fitting WITH PLATTSMOUTH FIRM

part of the memorial nature of the meeting.

Mrs. C. A. Rosencrans held a short discussion of the poppies for memorial day and which is the official memorial flower for the American Legion and its auxiliary unit.

The ladies also plan to attend the memorial Sunday services which will be held on Sunday, May 27th, the place to be designated later by the G. A. R. and W. R. C.

Blank books at the Journal office.

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GRADUATION GIFTS You will want Graduation gifts,

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tention to the Bates Gift Shop line. | Harold Dodds of Ashland, one of During the month of April the We have many very nice articles for the well known young men of that Burlington handled 140,237 carloads of revenue freight, an increase of 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> both, that we would like for you to per cent. or 9,856 cars over April, see before you make your selection. the well known dealers of the Willys-1927. In the four months, ending Stunt and graduate books, bill folds Knight and Whippet car. Mr. Dodds April 30, the number of cars handled and hand tooled bags, necklaces, will take up the work of salesman

> The Bates Book and Stationery company. Store.

COMES THROUGH OPERATION Towle. Tents and Grounds-C. E. Day; erine's hospital in Omaha state that School Floats and Livestock Par-

hope of a very speedy recovery for partments.

INCREASE FREIGHT

Burlington handled 140,237 carloads of revenue freight, an increase of 7 1/2 was 617,959, compared with 583,520 for the same period last year; a gain of 34,439 carloads. A beautiful line of cards and mottoes. greatly to the selling force of the

Graduation comes but once or errors. Frank has played with the

legal will, aside from his expression sortment at the Bates Book and Gift ing the season in the state loop un-

out of four trips to the plate as well

as three put outs, four assists and no

# less all signs fail.

