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# Investment of

\$65,000 for the High School

Building at Muturity

For a great many years the money

cumulated to retire the bonds at

e expiration of their life, was al-

source and which drawn from the

#### From Friday's Dairy-Sinking Fund of The observance of Good Friday, the day set aside by the christian world to mourn the anniversary of **Public Schools** the crucifixion, the climax of the passion of the Savior, was most im-

Kohrell and family have just recent- Money Raised to Pay Off Bonds of

held in the Catholic churches from The bond issue of \$65,000 for the 12 (noon) to 3 o'clock and attended new high school building in this by large congregations who were goaccommodating young man and will city, which runs for a twenty year ing and coming during the course of assist very much in the business of period has been aided or rather the the afternoon.

action of the board of education a The St. Luke's Episcopal church time resident of the community and few years ago in making investment having no rector did not hold the who has been a familiar figure in of the sinking fund has given matermorning service of the three hours this community for more than forty al gain to the sinking fund in the devotions during the afternoon,

Mr. Lewis has in recent years been engaged in operating a dray line over the city and continued at this up until the last few months when hi failing health commenced to tell on him and has in recent weeks kept him confined to the home, he gradually growing weaker until death

**Death Calls** 

C. H. Lewis, Old

Past Forty Years-Good Citi-

zen and and Resident

**Time Resident** 

ame to his relief. The deceased was a native of Jackson county, West Virginia, where he was born December 3rd 1859, and From Saturday's Dallyin that locality he spent his boyhood and younger days, being married

there to Miss Martha Thomas on vice with the Burlington railroad, November 5, 1882. Shortly after the having served this length of time District contest was competing as marriage the family came west and in the local shops of the railroad well as the boy from Avoca who nosed located at Plattsmouth whede they company and where he has given the Chris out in the county contest a have since made their home and fullest measure of service to his em-

where the family has been reared to ployers. manhood and womanhood and where Mr. Patton enjoys the distinction place and the county champion had the deceased was a good citizen and of being the first apprentice in the to be content with third place. a loyal friend, in his quiet and un-paint shop of the railroad company,

that his death has occasioned.

Mr. Lewis is survived by the wife Charles Hall, Pelican Rapids, Min- present great Burlington system. nesota; Edgar Lewis, Nebraska City; streets. The move will cover all Mrs. Fred Stull, Omaha; Mrs. John and its business and residential pro- Mrs. W. H. Coffert, Plattsmouth and

OPENS NEW CLEANING PLANT Plattsmouth From Saturday's Dally-Students Score Anton Rys, former Platismouth oy, who has been located at Bloomfield, Nebraska, for some time past **High Honors** in the operation of a cleaning plant ias returned to his birthplace and is ow located in the room in the Bookmeyer building just west of Ward

#### Sub District Declamatory Contest at outfit arrived here yesterday and he Auburn Results in Victory for s now busily engaged in the setting Talented Local Speakers up of the machines for the cleaning and pressing of clothes and expects

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to get started in business as soon From Saturday's Dally-

With Clelland Retelsdorf winning first in Extemporaneous and Chris Bulin taking first in Oratory, Plattsmouth high school scored heavily in the Sub-District Declamatory Contest held at Auburn last night. Twenty-four speakers representing Cass, Nemaha, Otoe and Richardson counties were present to take part in the four departments: Extemporthe Burlington aneous, Oratorical, Dramatic and Humorous readings. First place in Dramatic was won by Delores Deadman of Falls City and the Humorous section was won by Aurora Rapp of Auburn. The victorious speakers will take part in the District contest to be held in the near future as soon as a time and place can be selected.

Yesterday Robert H. Patton of this Chris Bulin's victory over five opity rounded out fifty years of serponents was a triumph for him in as much as the winner of last years short time ago. The competition was so keen that the former failed to

In the Extemporaneous section, assuming way making many friends entering the railroad service as a Clelland Retelsdorf was easily the who regret very much to learn of boy and has saw the greatest scope class of the field of four contestants. his passing and share with the mem- of the railroad shop activities in this This is a difficult field to excel in as hers of the family circle the sorrow home shop of the Burlington & Mis- each speaker must draw his subject souri River railroad company, know- by lot an hour before he appears on ing personally many of the men that the stage. Platform ease and ability and nine children. Mrs. W. D. Kel- have since risen high in the official- to analyze a subject on the floor were lison, Shattuck, South Dakota; John dom of the railroad company and had the assets which won Clelland first Lewis, New Raymer, Colorado: Mrs. a great part in the making of the honors. His subject was "Mussolini's Mysterious Machine.

The folliwng is a summary of the

Extemporaneous-Clelland Retels-

dorf, Plattsmouth, first; Marshall

Howe, Auburn, second; Ethel Beer,

Dramatic-Deloris Deadman, Falls

second; Nola Wiltse, Honey Creek,

Oratorial-Chris Bulin, Platts-

mouth, first; Robert Stever, Auburn,

second; Clarence Norris, Avoca,

Humorous-Aurora Rapp, Auburn,

first; Delores Parr, Honey Creek,

second: Mary Jane Houston, Falls

ELECTED TO TEACHING FORCE

Miss Edith Farley of this city,

in next September. Miss Farley is

a graduate of the local school and

also has taken training at the Uni-

versity of Nebraska and has for the

past few years been engaged in teach-

RETURNS TO THIS CITY

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wiles who

have been making their home in

Lincoln for the past year have de-

property on high school hill. The

ing in the schools of the county.

From Friday's Datty-

results of the contest:

Honey Creek, third.

Plattsmouth was ably represented Mr. Patton has in all of these years made his home here and in the in the Dramatic section by Doris sum of \$7,062.74 was on hand to forms of beautification for the city Weiland, Loyaltown, South Dakota; pleasant and cozy home in the south Young who won first place in the portion of the city has reared his recent county contest. The competiperties and should be given the Mrs. A. A. Stillger, Huntington Park. fine family and been a prominent and tion in this group was perhaps keen-

**Eagles** Take From Thursday's Dally-Over the M.W.A. Yesterday the doors of the new soft drink establishment of Louis Kohrell at the corner of Fifth and **Building Here** Vine street opened for business and the newest place of business in the main section of the city was ready

### One Fraternity Disposes of Interest in Building at 6th and Pearl Street to Another

From Thursday's Dally-

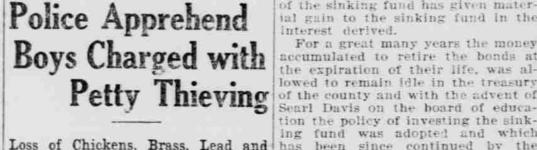
This morning the Plattsmouth aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 365, became the owners of the building at the corner of Sixth the new entertainment place. and Pearl streets which has been owned by the Cass Camp No. 332, Modern Woodmen of America.

The sale of the building has been under negotiation for some time between the Eagles board of trustees composed of P. A. McCrary, William Kief, Edward Gobelman, J. E. Schutz, worthy secretary and Arthur R. Blunt ,worthy president and the officers of the Woodmen camp, who had been authorized by the vote of Loss of Chickens, Brass, Lead and the camp to make the sale of the building.

The Eagles have been working on the plans for the eventual ownership of a building of their own for several From Thursday's Dattyyears past and having the opportunity of securing the finely located shal rounded up several boys who Woodmen building and which was have been under suspicion in conparticularly adapted to the use of nection with petty thieving that has the Engles, they have been trying been going on over the city and the to close the negotiations and finally boys were turned over to the county with purchasing of the structure.

The Woodmen erected the building several years ago, making the Michael Hild home as well as the terest to themselves as the money upper portion of the building into a theft of brass and lead from the borrowed by the city on these bonds large dance hall and lodge room, Plattsmouth Water Coropration ware- and warrants return to the schools dining room and kitchen and ample house on North Sixth street are which the taxpayers also support. cloak and rest rooms, while the first among the depredations that will be floor of the building was converted charged against the boys and the pointo store rooms and occupied by a lice also have several other jobs in school it was shown that there was number of the business houses of which the boys are suspected. The \$32,522.43 invested in the bonds and the city.

The Eagles are planning to make Plattsmouth hotel on east Main at \$2,000, being held in the six per the building an ideal one for the use street was visited a few days ago cent warrants. of a fraternity and with several and an attempt made to steal the changes and improvements that will electric light fixtures from several add to the comfort and pleasure of of the rooms of the building and pay interest on school bonds. the members of the Eagles and per- which the police are investigating to be various to discover if possible the conneccarried on in a fitting manner. tion of the boys with this offense. The case will be taken up Satur- given as \$39,585.17, and as the fund



NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

for the patronage of the public. Mr.

ly moved from Nebraska City and

are now a part of the life of the

community. Mr. Kohrell in the con-

duct of the soft drink and cigar

store will be assisted by his son,

Earritt, and who is a very genial and

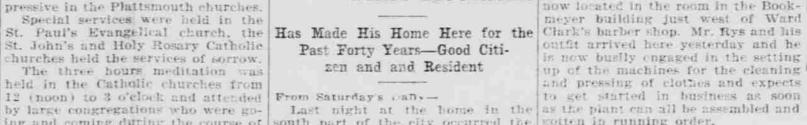
has been since continued by the board and with the result that the Junk Charged at Door of Sevschool fund has gained something eral Boys of This City like \$1,200 each year from this

taxpayers gives them a return on the Yesterday Chief of Police Liberinvestment and makes a large amount each year in the sinking fund. The sinking fund has largely been invested in city warrants at the rate of six per cent while \$2,000 of the fund is carried in city bonds at five attorney to be taken care of.

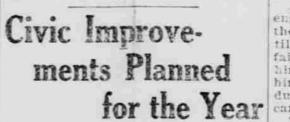
and a half per cent, which means The stealing of chickens from the that the taxpayers are paying in-In the last financial report prepared as to the sinking fund of the building formerly occupied by the warrants, all but two bonds valued

The board also reported that the The total amount invested and on

WORKING ON ROADS



veare



Efforts of Civic Improvement Committee of Chamber of Commerce Along City Plans

The chamber of Commerce this year has set several objectives for the year and in these the work of the civic department of the club and its sub committees has a very large part and one of the greatest importance in the way of a city

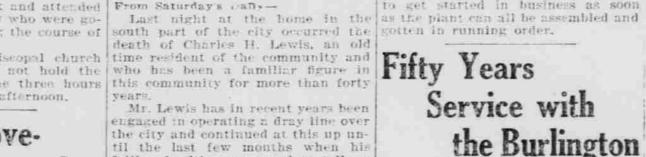
beautiful. Perhaps the largest field of ac ion of the committee and the sub ommittee will be that of the beautifying of the city in the yards, home surroundings and along the main streets and highways of the community, by the use of more attractive lawns and the planting of flowers in the parkings, yards and along the

volume of traffic on the highway.

ROUNDING UP TRUANTS

From Friday's Dally-

cessful.



#### TENDER FRIEND FAREWELL

From Thursday's Dally-

Mayfield, who have just recently further depredations, moved from the J. W. Tritsch farm in the Fairview neighborhood to the CLEANING UP LOT AND Dave Fultz farm five miles south of the former home, were given a very fine farewell and reception as well from the neighbors and friends.

was impossible to tender them a farewell and last evening the residents lots and placing the ground in conof the Fairview community number- dition to be sown to grass seed, which ing some seventy of the friends and work was done yesterday by Henry neighbors motored to the new home Jasper. Henry is always ready and them a real social treat.

in a community meeting and in also trimmed the shrubbery he dowhich a number of the talented mem- nated and set out last year around bers of the party were called upon to the front of the building. assist in the entertaining and which they did in a most royal fashion.

that was very much enjoyed by all of the party.

lections that received the warmest ies of fights there during the coming opment of the mud hole. approval of the audience.

On behalf of the new neighbors, Mr. Greer, teacher in the school in comb and Tom Walling, who with seems to be the dryest parts of the the absence from school and that He became field family has located, gave a very job cordial greeting and welcome to the pleasing associations that were anticipated.

At a suitable hour the ladies of the party produced the well filled baskets and which provided a very bountiful lunch and one that had all of the good things to eat that might be wished for.

### HAS ARM AMPUTATED

From Thursday's Dally-

Yesterday afternoon at the Immanuel hospital at Omaha Mrs. W. F. Gillespie was operated upon in starting in the thumb of the right hand. The condition of the patient has become so serious that the am- at the Oak Hill cemetery. putation of the arm at the shoulder was decided upon as the last means

The trouble started by a small and which apparently healed up and of York. shortly afterwards a splinter was run into the same thumb and at once a severe infection developed and growing worse despite the efforts to drain and check the spread of the poison through the arm and which grew so severe that the amputation was found necessary.

It is hoped that the operation will prevent the development of the poion in other parts of the body and the family and attending physicians are hopeful that it may allow her recovery.

cided as to the extent of their connection with these offenses and what give as large a return to the school the K. of T. highway as residential Last evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. should be done with them to prevent funds in interest as is possible. The school bonds voted in 1917 try homes could be built for use of

GETTING GRASS SEED IN that would permit their retirement city and with all of the charm and

as the money accumulated. The past couple of nights have seen much activity at the Legion At the time the family moved it building and premises, with a fatigue squad out to assist in cleaning up the From Friday's Daily-

County Commissioner George L. Carley has been out in the country great deal in the last few days of the Mayfield family and tendered willing to assist in every way pos- which as the result of the very looking after the road conditions sible and in addition to giving his heavy snowfall and extreme depth of will eventually be made a paved high- the bereaved family circle and read From Saturday's Dally-The evening was spent informally labor to the sowing of grass seed, he the frost the past winter, have been very poor.

On the K. of T. highway just south of this city on the east and Further work remains to be done west road that leads to the turn at along the west side of the building, the Spangler farm, there has been Joe Rhodes gave a very fine vocal where a cinder driveway will permit a soft spot developed that has caused selection, while Helen Heim and Val getting in and out of either of the a great deal of inconvenience to tra-Mayfield, two of the younger mem- side door entrances and more handy vel and made necessary the use of a bers of the party gave a vocal duet delivery of groceries to the kitchen. large amount of crushed rock to try On addition to the work being and form a solid basis for the road, done on the outside, a steel gang has but the "frost wart" has been very

WILL ASSIST FATHER

During the evening Henry Hell, been busy on the inside, strengthen- hard to deal with. Another of the Jr., proved a real entertainer with the ing the I beam supports to permit re- bad places on the highway has been violin and accordian numbers that moval on one of the center posts. that north of Union and which everyone appreciated to the utmost. This work is being done in order to caused travel to be detoured several cases where children were reported as Wilbur Heil added to the interest of permit of the use of the building by days on account of the extreme soft being obsent from school and withthe occasion with two whistling se- the F. O. E., who plan to hold a ser- condition of the road and the devel-These soft spots are the result of or guardians of the truant children year. The steel work was under di-

rection of W. T. Distell, Garold Holwater and frost and occur in what the new community where the May- their assistants have done a splendid roadway. The snow dragged to the failure to heed this warning and see sides of the roadway and the ditches that the children are placed in school,

When the grass and shrubbery in has had a tendency to retain the is followed by more severe action and newcomers and expressing the many front of the building get to growing. frozen condition and water unable to which involves the matter of a fine it will present a much improved ap- sep out aelong the sides of the road of from \$5 to \$100 and may include pearance over last year and really has gathered in the pockets beneath imprisonment if deemed necessary.

aid in showing off the building. the dry section of the highway and finally with the frost coming out of FUNERAL OF JOE PARKER the ground has developed a very soft spot that grows worse as fed

From Thursday's Dally-

road is a real problem to take care services of the late Joe Parker were held at the Sattler funeral home on of. Fourth and Vine streets and with a number of the old time friends and neighbors in attendance. The services were conducted by the Rev H. an effort to check the spread of fort to the bereaved family and R. Sayles of the certificate of Herpolson caused by a small infection friends. Mrs. E. H. Wescott gave a bert W. Wortman as a doctor of

Mr. Parker is survived by two physician is a son of Dr. E. H. Wort- as fulfilling all the necessary consons and three daughters., Jean Par- man, and with whom he will be asof saving the life of the ailing lady. ker of Oregon; Ernest Parker of sociated in the practice at the thriv-Beatrice and Misses Lela and Vivian ing Platte river city. The many piece of wire being run in the thumb Parker of Omaha and Clarice Parker friends of the Wortman family will be pleased to learn that the son will

## ATTEND BAR BANQUET

From Friday's Datty-Last evening Judge and Mrs. James T. Begley, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Turpin, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kieck From Friday's Dally-

and Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Dwyer motortended the banquet of the Otoe coun- ball, Jr., of this city was operated ty bar association. The bar associa- on to give the patient relief from tion made the presentation of the an illness of some duration. The

a banquet was held in the evening, effects and at the last report was Your ad in the Journal will be Judge Frank S. Howell of Omaha was doing just as well as could possibly read, and they sure do get results. the main speaker of the evening.

hand in the sinking fund on the California and Glen Lewis, Plattsdate of the report in January was dents of the community. mouth. Another of the plans that will be

The body was taken to the Sattler more investments will be made to the developing of small tracts along children residing at distant points.

## property and where attractive coun-

re straight twenty year bonds and residents of Omaha who may wish to From Saturday's Dallydo not have the optional feature escape the discomforts of the larger

enjoyment of the country home. The services of the late Leland Bennett tention. were held it the First Methodist fact that this city is very near the larger city has its advantages as a residential point and the main part the old time friends and aeighbors of of Omaha can be reached from this the departed.

city as quickly as from the extreme he deceased was a member, assisted community. north and west sections of Omaha itat the church as well as the grave. self as the roads are now constant-Rev. H. E. Sortor, pastor of the ly being made better and without church gave words of comfort to doubt the K. of T. highway in time way due to the large and heavy a short sketch of the life of the departed. During the service Mrs. E.

the public and through whose hearty 'Taps." co-operation they can be made sucounded by W. R. Holly. Constable Thomas Svoboda was a

visitor out in the county yesterday where he was called to investigate South Dakota.

out just reason for their absence. The law provided that the parents be served with the warning as to

until God called him home.

He joined the army in the year 1918 and served in the Philip ine Islands 15 months during the World war. After being honorably discharged he returned home, and was joined in matrimony to Ethel Marie In 1911 and 1912 the United Cozad of Malvern, Iowa, January 24, by the seepage water until a large States Bureau of Public Roads spon- 1020. To this union were born four Yesterday afternon the funeral mud hole is developed and then the sored a series of tests of various children, two girls, Janet Marie and surfacing materials, including brick Betty Lou, tnd two sons, Alfred Lepavement, macadam, cement and as- land and Dewayne Oliver, which be-

side his sorrowing wife, he leaves to Now, in a report recently issued mourn his passing, his father, six it is stated that after 16 years of sisters and two brothers, as well as many other relatives and friends. His mother, one sister and three

> T'is hard to break the tender cord

When love has bound the heart: T'is had, so hard, to speak

the words "we must for-

Dearest loved one, we must

In the peaceful grave's em-

But thy memory will be

Till we see they heavenly

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

From Friday's Dally-Father George Agius, pastor of which assured the people of Louis- the St. John's Catholic church of this city, who has for several weeks been at the St. Joseph hospital at Omaha

MRS. TIDBALL OPERATED ON taking treatment, has so far recovered that he has been able to return home to this city and is now at his

residence here. The priest will not, Yesterday at the Nicholas Senn ed to Nebraska City where they at- hospital at Omaha Mrs. John L. Tid- however, be able to resume his parish work for some time or to hold the church services, but in the quiet and restfullness of the home it is hoped to Otoe county in the afternoon and the patient rallied nicely from the tion of his former good health.

> Large size maps of Cass county on be expected under the circumstances. sale at Journal office, 50c each.

active figure in the community life. er than in any other and that Dorls. The veteran painter is still in the did not place came as a distinct surservice where he first started as a prise to many in the audience. In day and the fate of the four boys de- grows and the opportunity is offered handled by the committee is that of funeral Home pending word from the boy and while the years have taken the Humorous field. Platismouth their toll he is still active and able was represented by Ruby Carter who

to give the service as faithfully as placed second in the county. Ruby, FUNERAL OF LELAND BENNETT in the past altho in the past few likewise did a splendid piece of work months Mr. Patton has been suffer- and Plattsmouth may reel that while ing some from neuritis that has made neither of these were awarded places Yesterday afternoon the funeral necessary his receiving medical at- by the judge, they ably represented the local school.

The many friends here will join | Chris Bulin, the winning Orator church and very largely attended by in their congratulations to this old and Doris Young and Ruby Carter time railroader and trust that he have been under the training of Miss may have many more days of active Mary Jane Tidball while Clelland The American Legion post of which service with the railroad and in the Retelsdorf has been trained by Mr. R. Foster Patterson.

SAVES HOME FROM FIRE

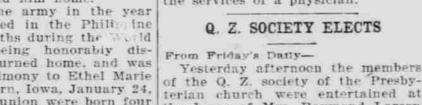
The John Elliott family residing north of the city owes the fact that These are but a few of the im- H. Wescott sang two of the loved their home was not destroyed by fire City, first; Lillemor Taylor, Auburn, provement plans for the year and songs, "What a Friend We Have In yesterday, to S. S. Gooding, an old which should receive the support of Jesus" and the beautiful number. friend of the Elliott family.

Mr. Gooding had gone to the Elliott third. At the Oak Hill cemetery the ser- home to see Mr. Elliott in regard to vices were conducted by the Amer- some plowing and while Mr. Gooding ican Legion. Fred Lugsch, command- was at the house awaiting the return er assisting Rev. Sortor, past chap- of Mr. Eliott from the barn, a pan third. lain in the last services at the grave. of grease that was cooking on the The soldiers farewell, "taps," was kitchen stove started to blaze and particles of the burning grease

caught the woodbox afire and soon City, third. Leland Oliver Bennett, son of Edward R. Galligan and Olive Bennett had a very good blaze going. Mr was born June 7th, 1892 in Naples, Gooding made attempts to get the

fire out and was finally able to locate Departed this life March 27th, a waterbucket and put out the blaze From Friday's Dany-1929, at the University hospital in but in so doing suffered more or less Omaha at the age of 36 years, 8 injury himself. Mr. Gooding had who has for the past year been teachmonths, 20 days, after two weeks of one severe burn on the face and the ing at Nehawka, has been elected hands and forearms suffered quite as a member of the teaching force

He became a member of the a severe scorching in the fire fight- of the Plattsmouth schools and will Methodist church when a young ing, but fortunately the injuries take one of the positions in the man and was a faithful christian were not severe enough to require grades here at the opening of school the services of a physician.



of the Q. Z. society of the Presbyterian church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Raymond Larson on west Granite street and Mrs. Ernest Trumble assisted as associate hostess.

In the business session of the society the chief matter to demand the cided to return to Plattsmouth, their attendtion of the members was the old home to reside and are being election of the officers for the year, located in the Douglass residence the following being named:

President-Mrs. James Bulin. cek.

Secretary-Mrs. R. J. Larson. Treasurer-Mrs. R. W. Knorr.

At the close of the afternoon the hostesses served dainty and delicious refreshments which were appreciated very much by all of the members of

the party.

### ENJOYS VISIT HERE

From Friday's Dativ---

# UNDERGOES OPERATION

From Friday's Dally-

ever part.

lay thee

cherished

brace,

face.

This morning Mrs. Bernard Rakow was operated on at Omaha as the result of an illness of a short duration were here to attend the event were Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will move in portraits of the former county judges operation proved very successful and he may soon have a speedy restora-and which it is hoped will give the Mr. and Mrs. William Voss, Mr. and patient relief from her illness and Mrs. George Barley, Mrs. Anna Aus- their residence property to Edward place her on the highway to recovery. tin of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gradoville.

Burrows and Mr. and Mrs. Con Phone your news to the Journal. Lynch.

their ladies gathered there after the

close of the lodge session to spend

a few hours most pleasantly at cards souri, came up last evening to enjoy and social conversation. Those who

very pleasant gathering of friends a sense of comfort to the members when a group of Omaha Eagles and of the bereaved family circle.

A. M. Peterson of Sedalia, Mis-

was held on Tuesday afternoon at the First Methodist church and with a very large group of the old friends being in attendanceat the last services. During the services Mrs. E. H. Wescott sang two of the old and Last evening the home of Mr. and loved songs, which with the words Mrs. Con Lynch was the scene of a of consolation of the pastor brought

many friends of this excellent family Vive-President-Mrs. J. H. Pala- will be pleased to learn that they are again to be residents of this LAID TO LAST REST

community. The funeral of William Simons

a short stay with the family here. a short time to Sedalia, having sold

Advertise in the Journal!

hard service, the brick and asphalt The registration has been made at E. Sortor who gave words of com- the office of County Clerk George surfaces have required least repair. This exhaustive experiment is in brothers proceeded him in death. full accord with the reports from number of the old time hymns dur- medicine and surgeon and who will many localities. The modern trend of ing the services. The interment was be engaged in the practice of his paving secondary and market roads. profession at Louisville. The new is bringing asphalt into prominence,

ditions without excessive cost.

SIXTEEN-YEAR ROAD TEST

phalt.

be associated with his father and ville of two excellent physicians.

