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Junior Class Joins in Honor to the Seniors

Is Tendered to Grads of 1929 Last Evening.

From Thursday's Dally-

One of the pleasant and long looked for social events that marks the close of the school year is that of and now living at Long Beach, Cal. the Junior-Senior banquet, that time a formal farewell to the graduating class, their associates in high school Missouri Pacific for three years.

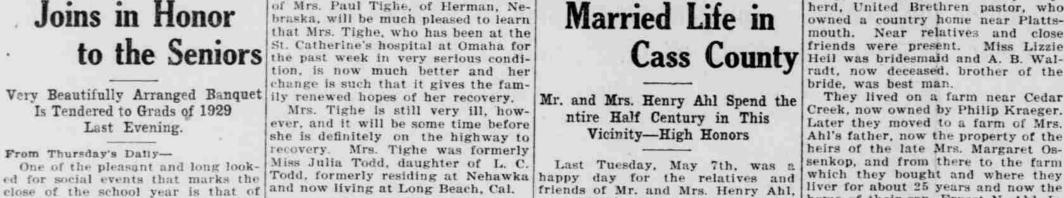
The class of 1930, which arranged the banquet held last evening at the American Legion building, can have the satisfaction of knowing that the banquet was one of the most attractive that has been held by any of the classes in recent years and this Application Made for Line From is going a long way as the juniors of the years past have arranged many very handsome settings for the banquets of the past years.

The class had an modernistic setting for the banquet hall which was a type that caught the eye with its simple and charming arrangement in the color scheme of black and silver. The class had arranged the enclosed room with the streamers of black and their railroad service with the busses, silver and from the pillars of the the permission being asked in the Flynn. room were suspended silver balloons name of the Missouri Pacific Transwhile on the four sides of the im- portation Co.

provised banquet hall were four very the theme of the banquet, the four La Platte. Plattsmouth, Union, Newinds of the universe.

The table decorations were strik- then through to Kansas City. ing, the black candles and the red Another line proposed is one from roses being used in this portion of Nebraska City to Union and thence the decorative scheme while the west through Elmwood and Eagle to a golden glow over the wedding scene place cards of black and silver bore Lincoln. These lines will pass through terthe design of the astrologer and the globe, while in tiny silver bags were ritory that is now served by the railfound the fortunes of the members road company and will permit the of the class

During the course of the serving short local runs. of the banquet the Holland Melody

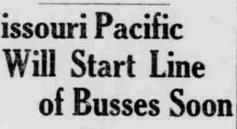


SHOWING SOME IMPROVEMENT

The many friends over Cass county

of Mrs. Paul Tighe, of Herman, Ne-

braska, will be much pleased to learn



Omaha to Kansas City and to Lincoln

E P. Booher, pastor of the M. E. The Missouri Pacific railroad is church, Miss Lizzie Heil, who was making application to the Nebraska the bridesmaid 50 years ago, Ernest state railway commission for per- N. Ahl, son of the couple, attending nest, who has four children, and mission to operate a line of passenger the groom, the three daughters, Mrs. arrying busses through the state of N. F. Hennings, Mrs. William Lohnes Ashland, who has one son. There are son of Lincoln, was here and his Nebraska as a step to supplement and Mrs. T. O. Pollard and two little in all, twelve grandchildren, also bright and sparkling humor, his Mr. and Mrs. Ahl renewed their

account:

vows under a latticed arch of white A line of busses is proposed to be and gold hung with white lilacs with handsome hand painted designs by operated from Omaha to Kansas City a white bell in the center, and the Paul Vandervoort that carried out which will pass through Fort Crook, sight was beautiful and solemn. The wedding march was played by the Farmers' Union band, which favored braska City, Auburn and Falls City the wedding guests with a number

Fifty Years of

of beautiful selections. The sunshine happiness. was seemingly made to order and cast a golden glow over the wedding scene and brightened the hearts of all who were present.

The bride wore a gown of beige silk crepe and both she and the retrenchment of train service in groom were remarkably young looking to be celebrating their 50th wed-Since the proposed lines conflict ding anniversary. The house was with other bus lines now in opera- beautifully decorated in gold and

May 7, 1879, at the home of the bride's parents. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Henry Shepherd, United Brethren pastor, who owned a country home near Platts-Cass County Heil was bridesmaid and A. B. Walradt, now deceased, brother of the bride, was best man.

They lived on a farm near Cedar Creek, now owned by Philip Kraeger. Later they moved to a farm of Mrs. Ahl's father, now the property of the heirs of the late Mrs. Margaret Os-

senkop, and from there to the farm liver for about 25 years and now the home of their son, Ernest N. Ahl. In one of Louisville's and Cass county's most highly esteemed and best loved families, when the golden wedding ville,

They were active and prominent anniversary of this couple was celebrated at their home in the south part of town. A fine dinner was served at noon to the immediate relatives and the festivities were continued into the afternoon. The Louisville able and attractive home in the south Courier in speaking of the anniversary, has the following interesting part of Louisville, where they are thirty days. surrounded by friends and everything

to make their life happy and com-A ceremony took place on the lawn in which the bridal party included fortable.

Their children are Mary Ann, now the bride and groom, the pastor, R.ev Mrs. N. F. Hennings, who has four Lohnes, who has three children; Er-Grace, now Mrs. T. O. Pollard, of mond Lohnes.

It was a day of much rejoicing With Mr. Jackson was E. C. Hill, and was an event long to be remembered by those present. The entire tions to Mr. and Mrs. Ahl with best wishes for good health and continued



has not been learned.

King of Trails

Extended Further South This

Year Than Planned

From Thursday's Dally-

Last evening the members of the construction force of the Iowa-Ne-braska Light & Power Co., which Paving of the the year 1910, they moved to Louis- have been working in this city for the past few weeks in the rebuilding of lines, enjoyed a fine banquet at in the affairs of the community dur- the Barclay cafe, an appreciation by ing their life on the farm and by the head offices of the company that their industry, frugality and good their workmen had successfully carbusiness judgment, they prospered ried out the safety plans of the comand were able to retire to a comfort- pany for the past month and enjoyed

> To enjoy the event also Manager Fred I. Rea of the Plattsmouth district and the employes of the Platts-

mouth maintainance department were also guests and enjoyed the children; Carrie, now Mrs.. William fine treat that had been arranged. As the guiding head of the construction department, the genial and program this year on highway 75 It has been suggested that the tourvear. flower girls, Joy O'Brien and Beveryl one great-grandchild, Myrna Lee, strong and earnest interest in the

safety engineer and P. T. Baird, construction department payroll clerk, way in Otoe county. community joins with the Courier and who enjoyed the chicken as in extending heartiest congratula- strong as the boys who built the strong as the boys who built the lines

A very fine banquet had been arranged and with the deliciously prepared chicken and all that goes with it, made a wonderful treat for the force of workmen whose thoughtfulness and care had won the feast as well as the officers and the guests.

quet and told of his pleasure at these they are engaged in running lines

Would Convert Tourist Park Into Playgrounds

was made of the locality, but failing Use of Tourist Park for Baseball Field, Athletic Park for School and Playground car and so far the name of the owner

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A number of the residents of the city who are interested in the baseball sports as well as the school outdoor athletic activities have been urging the development of the tourist park on Washington avenue into an athletic park and playground and one that would be much more serv-Route to Union icable and easier to maintain than the present grounds on the bottom land east of the Burlington station. The baseball grounds on the bota non-accident record for the past Expectation That Paving Might Be tom have in the last few years suffered very much from overflowing of the grounds and which has served to prevent the team from playing a great deal of the time and also has

The work of engineers along the King of Trails highway from Oma-club and civic bodies in trying to ha south to Union has led to the be- maintain the ground in anyway paslief in many circles that the paving sible condition.

efficient superintendent, W. N. Jack- might be extended on to Union this ist park could be used by the baseball team with very little effort and a

In discussing the highway mat- good diamond constructed there and ter the Nebraska City News-Press which could be used by the school little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray- men and the work that they are do- has some interesting facts in regard and the youngsters of the city for ing was evidenced in his remarks. to the highway and the matter of baseball when scheduled games were proposed changes that would lead to not being played. the making of a less dangerous high-

In addition the field could be used for football in the fall and be much It has been stated on one or two more convenient for the school in occasions that paving would be built this sport as well as track activities from South Omaha through Sarpy in the spring season.

county to Plattsmouth this year, but The west portion of the park there is a growing belief that there grounds could be converted into will be money enough by the end of playgrounds and as well as a tourist the year to permit extension of the park and general recreation spot as road to the corner east of Union. this part of the park would not in-Engineers have been making pre- terfere in the least with the athletic liminary surveys for several days, activities of the other portion of the Mr. Jackson presided at the ban- it is said, with every indication that park.

The cost of the maintaining of the Last Evening banquets or dinners, not only for the fact that they represented a distinct improve-

with other bus lines now in opera-Boys of Omaha discoursed sweet music that added to the enjoyment of tion it will probably result in a conference being held at Lincoln with tive appearance. the occasion.

in force.

GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINS

gram at the auditorium of the First

"Lullaby" and "In the Secret

Spirituals, "Get on Board" and

swing Low, Sweet Charlot," by Glee

Closing number. "Song of the Ar-

WILL BUILD NEW BARN

His Presence," by Glee club.

Solo, Frank A. Cloidt.

Reading, by R. F. Patterson.

From Thursday's Dally-

music week observance.

The banquet was served by the the state railway commission and the Q. Z. society of the Presbyterian railroad as well as the other bus lines les who have already celebrated church and the ladies in serving that are now operating in this ter- their golden weddings, Mr. and Mrs. wore the black frocks with silver ritory. There are some five lines of bussaprons to enhance the decorative

wasas follows:

Silver Ice Chicken Fantasia en Rosettes Potatoes A' la' Dutchess French Peas in Ramekins Clover Leaf Rolls Moonlight Marmalade Ripe Olives - Green Olives Daffodil Salad Mayonaise Wafers Junior-Senior Special Rosebud Cakes Salted Nuts - Mints Coffee

Following the serving Robert R. Livingston, junior class president, as list and in his very talented manner made a most delightful presiding officer.

The Junior agast was "The West Wind" and in which Ira Mumm was E. H. Wescott as accompanist for the heard in extending the welcome to program the members of the classes of the The glee club gave the following school and to the Seniors of 1929 esprogram: pecially.

The Frenshmen, through Edward Babe," by Glee club. Wehrbein, gave their greetings to Duet, "Neapolitan Nights," Frank the Seniors and the Juniors in "The loidt and John Frady. North Wind," and the impression of the first year student in the high 'Bells of St. Mary's," by Glee club. school. Solo, by Roy Perkins.

For the Sophomore class, Miss Hazel Harkins, one of the talented members of the high school in "The South Wind" gave the impressions of her class and the observations of the second year students.

club. The Seniors through Robert Hadraba, class president, in "The East Wind" gave the appreciation of his morer," by Glee club. class to their friends and associates, the faculty and the board of education that had aided them in the four years of work in the school and for the many friendships and associa- From Thursday's Dally-

The county commissioners at their tions.

session this week took up the matter ey in gold. They cannot find words The faculty of the school was represented by Mrs. Pearl Mann, long of the construction of a new barn to express to their friends their grati- chair on the platform as guest of time teacher in the school and who at the county farm west of this city tude to all for their good wishes, has had the seniors in her classes to replace that recently destroyed their gifts and the good will of their honor guest Mrs. Traver of Lincoln, since they entered the high school by fire.

There were a number of bids subfour years ago. Mrs. Mann spoke very feelingly of the school asso- mitted from contractors over the Bertha Walradt. Her parents, the an active member of the church. The ciations, and the fact that she too is county and after the checking of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Walradt, mothers and guests were all presentleaving with the seniors, made the bids it was found that of Scott and were married in New York, January ed wiht a rose. At the conclusion of event one keenly felt by the students Nickles of Murray was the lowest 5, 1856, by the Rev. D. Henry Miller. the program the ladies were seated and their teacher as well.

Principal J. V. Simons of the high this city the nevt lowest. As the at Yonkers, New York, where the lunch was served to over 50 guests. school was heard in "Cylonic Mo- lowest bidders, the contract was let ceremony took place. Mrs. Walradt's A very enjoyable time was had by ments," a greeting from one who has to the Scott and Nickles firm for the maiden name was Mary Ann Hunter. had the association with the seniors sum of \$915.

for the past two years. The greetings of the board of edu-

cation was brought by the president. Dr. F. L. Cummins in "The Weather Bureau" as his topic and in which he extended the congratulations of the board of education to the two upper classes of the school.

OVERSEER CATCHES

Wayne, May 9 .- Catching his foot that physicians believed amputation may be necessary.

white streamers and presented a fes-Among the guests were two coup-

Wendel Heil and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mayfield, whose married life has been scheme of ahe banquet. The menu es operating between Omaha and spent in this vicinity. The band Kansas City and if permission is dedicated numbers to these couples.

granted the railroad it will be nec- also to Mr. and Mrs. Cleghorn, celeessary to arrange a schedule that brating their 38th wedding anniverwill not conflict with those already sary, and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Stander, celebrating their 36th wedding day. Other guests present were Mrs.

bor. Mrs. Mary . Tennant, was not Last evening the Men's Glee club well enough to be present. were heard in a very delightful pro-

W. A. Wood, of Lincoln, was pres-Methodist church, this being one of ent, and was called upon for a few the fine programs arranged for the remarks and spoke with much feeling and was listened to with inter-

est, P. C. Stander had a few words The glee club is one of the new musical organizations of the city and to say which were well chosen and their offering last evening was such appreciated by all. Inez Pollard gave toastmaster opened the formal toast as to cause the public to wish to hear a reading about "Grandpa and Grandma" and E. N. Ahl thanked the more of this clever organization. The announcements were made by friends for their presence in behalf John E. Turner, secretary of the glee of his parents and gave them a most club and the club had the services of hearty welcome.

There were about thirty beautiful cakes decorated in yellow frosting, made by experts and very delicious. The bride's cake was baked by Mrs. George Schroeder, a grand-daughter, 'Soldiers Chorus" and "Kentucky daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lohnes. The groom's cake was baked by the youngest daughter, Mrs. T. O. Pollard. Both were golden and the lowed with the greatest of interest "I Passed by Your Window" and decorations were lavish and present- by the members. ed a charming appearance. Another

cake that was much admired among the many was a wedding cake in gold frosting with candles that was a From Thursday's Daurpresent from Mrs. E. P. Booher, wife of the officiating minister.

Ice cream, cake and coffee were erved, the ice cream being in yellow bricks that showed the figures "50" were served and there was much visiting, handshaking and congratulating all afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ahl received a room

full of beautiful gifts appropriate to very much enjoyed. the occasion and many gifts of mon-

neighbors, friends and relatives.

She was a native of Scotland. Mr. Waldrat was a native of Oswego,

New York. They came to Nebraska in the early days and Mrs. Ahl was born on

her father's homestead east of Louisville, July 20, 1861. This farm is now owned by Frank Salberg. Henry Ahl is a native of Germany, where he was born December 12. 1852. He came to America with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John Ahl, when he was three years old. They kept moving westward and when he was 12, they settled on a farm northeast of Louisville, where families were prominent in the de-

and were highly esteemed.

mander and Other Officers Installed in Office

Install Officers

From Friday's Dally-

Last evening the newly elected officers of Mt. Zion commandery No. 5. Knights Templar, were inducted into office at the special conclave held in the Masonic temple. The installation ceremonies were

conducted by Hon. James M. Robert-Charles Hennings and Mrs. Charles son, past grand commander of the Fetzer, lifelong friends of the bride K. T. of Nebraska with Luke L. Wiles and groom. Another pioneer neigh- acting as the marshal of the meeting

The officers installed were: Commander-Oliver C. Hudson. Generalissimo---Aubrey H. Dux-DUTY

Captain General-William F. Evers

Senior Warden-Leslie W. Niel. Junior Warden-Henry F. Nolt-

Prelate-Raymond C. Cook. Treasurer-Philip Thierolf. Recorder-John E. Schutz. Standard Bearer-Charles L. Carl-

Sword Bearer-Frank A. Cloidt. Warder-Lester W. Meisinger. Sentinel-Ward M. Whalen. There were a large number of the nembers in attendance and the impresive ceremonies that marked the taking over of the offices was fol-

ENTERTAIN FOR MOTHERS

Yesterday afternoon at the Christian church was held a very beautiful and pleasant time, when the Ladies' Aid society entertained their mothers and friends. A program of in each brick. More than 200 guests the old and loved songs of mother were sang and some very appropirate readings were given, among which was two given by Grandma Mayfield, now in her 95th year, which was

At the beginning of the program she was seated in a flower decked honor. The ladies also had as an Nebr., who has passed the three score

Mrs. Ahl's maiden name was and ten years, and was at one time with the Modern Construction Co. of pastor of Mount Olivet Baptist church at the tables and a very delicious

WILL REOPEN SOON

From Friday's Daily-

Sam Giventer of the Peoples Market, whose store and contents were gutted and almost totally ruined in the fire Tuesday night in the Bekins building, is to reopen his store soon. he states. Mr. Giventer is getting his losses adjusted and expects to be back in business at the old stand soon and as fast as the work of cleaning up the debris of the fire and redecorating of the room is carried out the new stock will be moved in for the resumption of business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ahl were married sale at Journal office, 50c each.

ney represented a distinct ment in the working conditions and the state, will be one of the first doubtful as the water flowing from Oliver C. Hudson, New Eminent Com- the evident interest and co-operation improved. This is in line with the the city and surrounding territory of the workmen in cutting down the wishes of Roy Cochran, state engin-lafter every rain makes a lake of number of accidents in the construct eer, and follows a statement he made the grounds, causes washing out of tion work. Two years ago the Iowa- in Nebraska City several months ago the soil and the destruction of the Nebraska Light & Power Co. had when the tentative paving project fence around the park. The baseball started the dinners for the various was mentioned.

team in the past two seasons has 'gangs" of construction workers that Extension of paving south from spent practically all of their receipts would secure a record of thirty Union through Nebraska City will in an effort to maintain the park and probably make some important in addition the Chamber of Commerce days without accidents that kept the employe from his work for over one changes in the highway route. There and Ad club gave large sums and day, in the past years a great many is some belief that instead of run- the city expended much time and money on the park and after a heavy of the dinners have been held and ning through the village of Union, the speaker stated that he was glad a concrete road will run straight rain there was nothing to show for of it, he hoped for more of these as south from the corner east of that the money expended. This would be they saved the meh from danger by village and join with the highway eliminated with the use of the Washbuilding up the safety movement and as now constituted at the Mullis cor- ington park it is anticipated, or at least check the expenditures and saved the company the cost of caring ner, five miles northwest of Nebrasfor the seriously injured and the loss ka City. This, by the way, is the old what improvements that were made "K.-C.-Omaha route," changed after at the tourist park would remain of their services. a memorable exchange of views sev- and not be washed away in the next

RECOVERS VALUED RELIC

INSTALL NEW SIGNS

Mr. Jackson pointed out that in the accidents of a serious nature the eral years ago. If paving follows few days. men themselves paid far more dearly that old route, it will cut two miles than the company, that it was their off the Omaha highway mileage

own interest and welfare that de- saving about \$50,000, it is said. At manded the use of all safety precau- the same time it will probably re- From Thursday's Dany-

tions in the construction work and vive the old arguments. A road built through on the where there is always some element of danger and need for watchfulness "straight line" as indicated would opening and while all of the fittings and care. A number of cases were put Wyoming postoffice off the di- of the club house are not as they cited by the superintendent as to rect line of travel but would elim- will be in the future, the occasion where the workmen had suffered in- inate two railroad crossings-one lured some seventy of the ladies and juries that might have been avoided. near Wyoming and the other at the gentlemen of the city and surround-Mr. E. C. Hill, the safety engineer, Giles corner-and would call for an ing territory out for the very pleaswhose department had built up the overhead crossing at the Mullis cor- ant time arranged by the Elks card strong safety campaign, gave some ner

interesting figures of the various dis-At any rate, there is a lot of actricts and the fine showing that was tivity along the "line of march" be- 'taken in the entertainment and the tween Omaha and Union, with more vicinity of the club grounds was filled being secured in the elimination of accidents and this in view of the hope than ever that paving may be with the cars that marked the fuavailable for that stretch of road- ture when this will be a familiar fact that the light and power company now has a larger force at work | way before snow flies again.

that at any time in its history. Mr. Hill also cited several accidents where the men had been seriously

injured in the past and urged that From Thursday's Dallyall safety devices provided by the As the result of the activity of company be used by the employes in Sheric Bert Reed and his force, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Garrison of near

Mr. P. T .Baird also gave a few very pleasing remarks that added to the interest of the evening.

the company Mr. Rea, manager of ago the district responded briefly while This revolver was at the home of for the worce of workmen that has the Garrison family which was re-

been here in construction work, Jack cently burglarized and the parties Hermantz, the efficient foreman repulling the job made good their essponded and told of some of the work cape and the family have mourned of the gang here. he loss of the revolver. The officers

The evening was closed by a showhere have notified the officers at nearing of a series of interesting movies by points of the loss of the revolver of the construction work by Mr. Hill and its number and yesterday were and also several views of those who gratified to receive the information

had not thought deeply on the probthat the Fremont police had picked lems of safety first.

WINS OUTSTANDING HONOR

From Saturday's Dally-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tubbs of near Mynard have had the pleasure of learning of the success of a grandson, Joe Jones of Tecumseh, a son

Peru state normal school and in the recognition by his scholastic work tion of many of the college leaders the various places that have adopted latter of Plattsmouth.

school work. in Omaha today for a few hours, go-

lington train. night.

HOLD FINE PARTY Last evening the Plattsmouth country club house had its formal

club

There was a great deal of interest sight when the club house is in full operation.

The evening was devoted to cards and in the bridge playing the first ladies prize was secured by Mrs. S. W. Bell and the second prize by Miss Eleanor Hiber. In the gentlemen's contest Robert Reed was the winner of the first pripe and E. J. Richey, Union are to recover a valued family

the second honors. elic, a revolver owned by Mr. Frah-In the pinochle contest Mrs. C. F. lander, a relative, who was burned For the Plattsmouth department of to death in a plane several months Vallery was the winner of the ladies prize and L. B. Egenberger of the gentlemen's prize.

As the evening drew to the close the hostesses comprising Mrs. R. P. Westover, Mrs. Frank Mullen, Mrs. Lon Henry, Mrs. L. L. Turpin and Miss Margaret Scotten served very dainty and delicious refreshments that added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

ENTERTAINED NEHAWKA LADIES AID YESTERDAY

up a young man named Harold Rich-Mrs. Meda Fleming entertained ards, a floater, at that place and who had in his possession a revolver that the Nehawka Ladies Aid Thursday checked with the description given by afternoon at the Fleming home in the Cass county authorities. this city.

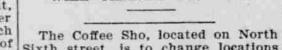
Those present were Mrs. William Stall and daughter, Elsie, Mrs. Gus Hanson and daughter, Charlet, Mrs. Pearl Stall, Mrs. Cox and sister, Miss

Within the last few days several of their daughter, Mrs. Millie Jones. of the business houses of the city Minnie Stall, Mrs. Paul Murdock, This young man is a student at the have installed the new and popular Mrs. Bines, Mrs. Mclerenals, Miss Imo type of illuminated signs, the well Heebner, Mrs. Granville Heebner, past few weeks was given national known Neon sign. These signs are Mrs. George Hanson, Mrs. John Hanbright and can be seen from long son, Mrs. Harry Knabe and Mrs. C. and which has attracted the atten- distances and a great attraction to A. Rosencrans and son, Billie, the

and the press over the country. The them. The Royal cafe and the Rexall A most enjoyable time was had by World-Herald of a few days ago car- drug store of F. G. Fricke & Co., the visiting ladies, who were served ried a tribute to the young man who have secured the signs and had them with delicious refreshments by the has won such distinction in his installed. The Ritz theatre has had hostess near the close of the afterone of these signs since they opened noon. Mrs. Fleming was raised in up and with the addition of the new the vicinity of Nehawka and has on

Miss Rose Prohaska was a visitor Fricke sign. South Sixth street pre- numerous occasions in the past been sents a very bright and attractive a guest of honor at meetings of the Large size maps of Cass county on ing to that city on the early Bur- display of vari colored lights at society which she entertained at her home here yesterday.





Sixth street, is to change locations in the next few days and will move

one door north to the room formerly occupied by the Janda mortuary, which is to be re-arranged for the FOOT IN TRACTOR accommodation of the restaurant. The change is made to allow of bet-

ter arrangement of the kitchen facilin a chain on his tractor, Han Cart- ities of the restaurant and will be sen, 25, road overseer of Winside, found much more convenient for the was painfully injured late Wednes- public as well as those who are emday. His foot was so badly mangled ployed in the restaurant.

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velopment of this part of Nebraska,

they lived for many years. Both

their work.

