Dedicatory Ceremonies on

Committee Selects Site Just West of Bridge and Overlooking Structure and the River.

of the new Missouri river bridge and spect in which this class have held around which passes the winding him. drive as one leaves the bridge on the Nebraska side, has been selected as the site for holding the dedicatory Death of Long program on the afternoon of Friday, May 16th. This large plateau-like plat of ground is of sufficient size to accommodate several thousand people and is reached by an easy slope along the east.

So near to the bridge itself is this site that the bottle of milk President Wescott plans to have used for christtening the structure due to the great Mrs. Mary L. Wiley Passed Away dearth of champaign, can almost be broken over the mass of steel from the speakers' stand that will be

committee to choose this site as the one of the fast vanishing pioneers of paper being used in making the walls best available place for holding the the west, occurred early Sunday ceremonies is the fact that there on morning at the home of her daugh- lights softly shaded with the shades Streight Furniture Co., F. G. Coryell the brow of this hill lie the ruins of ter, Mrs. George Parks, with whom of violet, pink, green and yellow to lowa-Neb. Light & Power Co., M. D. some early homes inhabitated in the she has long made her home. sites along the river far below and greater part of her long and useful no bridge spanned the Big Muddy.

It is probable some public address.

equipment will be installed, so that Bluffs, and where she was married menus carried out the rainbow idea everyone may hear plainly the ad- in 1863 to William N. Wiley, who while the centerpieces of the beautidress of Governor Weaver and other was one of the first settlers in the ful Ophelia roses also added their notables who will be present at the county, he having come here in beauty to the scene.

side of the river, where visitors may en name of Mrs. Wiley was Mary L. was a repast that left nothing to be able the visitors to walk across the on June 18, 1846. new bridge and inspect it while on Mr. and Mrs. Wiley were the their way to the program.

led by the 17th Infantry band and ing placed after considerable delay possible. The husband preceded on the part of the contractor having Mrs. Wiley in death a number of this part of the work.

The bridge will be toll free thrua public dance will be given at the a member. Legion community building.

The day's events properly begin with the complimentary noon-day luncheon at the Legion building, at which plates will be laid for 200 or more guests. Among those present ray Red Sox emerged victorious over as guests will be all the prominent the University of Omaha team, the ing Governor Weaver and a personal of the ninth frame after the Omaha senior banquet has enjoyed in many representative of Governor Hammill, team had tied up the score. mayors of cities east and west for Schliscke, local hurler, was worka distance of several hundred miles, ing good in the opening part of the by the role of toastmaster was taken Dr. R. P. Westover Selected as Wornewspaper editors of all southeastern game, but later found difficulty in by James Begley, Jr., of the Junior Nebraska and southwestern Iowa, as locating the plate and several of the class and who in this role was very well as publishers in the larger towns Cardinals were given their bases. | clever and his introductions of the east to Burlington and west to Mc-Cook. There are sixty in this latter ning one Cardinal was walked and proved a real feature of the evening.

ting the occasion-namely, the join- allowed two of the Cardinals to cross the various classes were heard. ing together of Iowa and Nebraska the plate for the runs that tied up by a means of year-round travel that the game. will permit the widest acquaintance with our near-by yet formerly far- Lund proved the winner for the Red which opened the ow of wit and removed neighbors to the east.

PLATTSMOUTH GIRL HONORED

their high standing in their several the winning score. lines of study, is Miss Kathleen Troop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

in 1927 is now a junior at the state high standard in her school work, being named as one of the honor students in the 1929 list as well as this year. In her high school work in

Miss Troop is majoring in home economics and her recognition for her work in this line speaks well for her ability and standing at the

great state school. She is a member of the Phi Beta Phi sorority and was one of the nine girls of the sorority who were named in the list of the honor students.

Sunday of the death on Saturday by the specialists in charge of the morning at Los Angeles, California, case that her recovery was imposof Mrs. C. A. Marshall, a long time sible. At her earnest request she resident of this city, who has in was brought home and was allowed recent years made her home on the to spend the last days in the old west coast where several of her chil- home.

home largely in the west. sons and two daughters, Ralph Mar- city. shall of Nebraska City, Frank T. Marshall of Los Angeles, C. A. Mar- day morning at 9 o'clock from the board of education, "Rainbows of the breakfast in addition to Mrs. teacher here in the Junior High ick J. Payne, recently appointed Asshall, Jr., of this city and Mrs. Edna | Holy Rosary Catholic church on west | Ahead." Pettys and Mrs. Gladys Bull of Los Pearl street and the interment at

PUPILS HONOR TEACHER

The members of the junior class of the high school of which Carl Cunningham, popular commercial teacher, is the sponsor, as a token High Plateau of their esteem and the help and advice that Mr. Cunningham gave in arranging the Junior-Senior banquet, presented him with a very handsome pen and pencil set on the occasion of the banquet Saturday. The presentation was made by Richard Spangler, who assurred Mr. Cun-The high ground lying just west ningham of the esteem and high re-

Time Resident of Cass County

Early Sunday Morning at Age of Eighty-Four.

From Monday's Dally-Another thing that induced the The death of Mrs. Mary L. Wiley.

It is probable some public address coming at a very early day to Rock festive board. The place cards and

parents of fourteen children and The parade of decorated cars and they lived to see the west grow from floats starting from the business sec- a wild and unsettled frontier peopled tion of Plattsmouth at 1:45, will be by the Indians and filled with many perils to the settlers, to a great agriwill drive over the new Livingston cultural empire and which their road, on which guard rail is now be- sacrifices and services helped to make

years ago. The funeral services were held out the day and evening to permit this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the the greatest intermingling of Iowans Christian church at Murray, of and Nebraskans, and in the evening Murray, of which she had long been

MURRAY WINS SUNDAY

In a close battle Sunday, the Mur-

With the score standing 8 to 8, second, and on an attempted steal Among the honor students named attempt to catch Lund, the throw be- who presented the viewpoint of the

Arthur Troop of south of this city. Sox, John Svoboda securing a home the speaker paid tribute to the asso- with the other officers at the meet-Miss Troop, who graduated here run and a two sacker, Ralph Ganse- ciates of the senior class with whom ing in June following the session of university and has maintained a very Hans Newman a three bagger, a the three years of their school career. At the close of the meeting the

the day's toll. the local schools she was one of the Frank Krejci was called upon to ofoutstanding students and has conficiate back of the bat and did a very by Helmund, being the song selected was in special observance of the tinued her splendid work in the state good job of handling the offerings by Mr. Starrett. of the Plattsmouth hurlers.

DEATH OF MRS. GRADOVILLE

From Monday's Daily-

the city passed away Saturday evening at the home on West Rock students. street, following an illness of several months. The condition of Mrs. Grad-DEATH OF MRS. C. A. MARSHALL oville has grown worse day by day address delivered by Robert Foster The message was received here at the hospital it was recognized

dren are now located. Mrs. Marshall | The deceased lady is survived by was sixty-five years of age and has the husband and five sons, Fred touched on many interesting stories since the death of her husband, the Skoda, of Omaha, T. J. Skoda of Atlate Dr. C. A. Marshall, made her lantic, Iowa, Julius Skoda of Spenser, of the senior class. Rudolph Skoda, who resides in Min-Mrs. Marshall is survived by three nesota and Peter Gradoville of this

the Catholic cemetery.

Juniors Pay Honor to the Class of 1930

Annual Junior-Senior Reception and Banquet Is Colorful Event in School Year.

The event of the school year that is looked forward to with the great- ling the affair and had wonderful asest of interest by the senior and the junior classes is that of the annual reception that the juniors tender to their associates of the graduating to the class of 1930, proving one of long period of years and many brilliant gatherings of this nature.

The American Legion community building was the scene of the event and for the occasion the juniors had Hillard Grassman assisting. transformed the hall into a fairyland of rainbow hues, the central part of there was necessary a large number the large hall being arranged in the form of an enclosed banquet hall, the bright array of rainbow hues in crepe ford and Jack Troop and the business and ceiling of the room and the were the Ghrist Furniture Co.

1854 with the first settlers who The banquet was prepared and Arrangements are being made for moved into the then Indian infested served by the ladies of the Q. Z. soample parking facilities on the Iowa portion of the great west. The maid- ciety of the Presbyterian church and leave their cars with safety in a Craig and her birthplace was at desired by the young people in this guarded parking lot. This will en- Paris, Illinois, where she was born feature of the evening. The menu was as follows:

Ice-Junior-Senior Special Chicken a la King in Rosettes Potatoes a la Duchess Buttered Peas in Ramekins Pot of Gold Marmalade Clover Leaf Rolls Radishes - - Olives

with Whipped Cream Mayonnaise Wafers Rainbow Bombe Glace Fruited Angel Food - Coffee

Iridescent Salad

Nuts - - Mints During the banquet the Herb Smith orchestra of Lincoln gave a very fine program of the popular music that kept the spirits of the members of the banquet party at their highest pitch and proved one of the Iowa and Nebraska officials, includ- winning run being scored in the last most popular settings that the junior-

years. As the delights of the menu passed In the opening of the ninth in- various numbers on the toast list

Alex hit two to fill the sacks and The arrangement of the toast list then Chet Lund was sent in to do the followed the sequence of the raining out plans to make this one of the heaving for the remainder of the bow with the storms of freshmen days A. M. was held last evening at the biggest celebrations in Plattsmouth inning and before he was going his to the pot of gold at the rainbow's lodge rooms in the Masonic temple in a good many years and one befit- best pace, a wild heave to the plate end and in which the members of

"Squalls" was the subject of the clever remarks given by Miss Nadine Cloidt of the freshman class and Huff, the Omaha hurler and pilfered school day memories that followed. Westover. "After the Rain," the clearing days of sophomore life, was the subject of Gayer. the ball down to the baseman in an Edward Wehrbein of this class and

at the University of Nebraska for ing wild and Chet came across with school life from the sophomore class. The Junior class of the school was The game was featured by much very ably represented by Richard pointed by the newly elected master hard hitting on the part of the Red Spangler in his fine remarks in which at a later date and will be installed mer a three bagger and a single and the juniors have been associated in the grand lodge at Omaha.

> school faculty gave a very delightful to a very fine surprise when they Fay Spidell, catcher of the Sox, vocal number to add to the many in- were invited to the banquet hall failed to make his appearance, and teresting speeches of the evening, "I where a feast had been arranged by

The seniors bade their farewell in 'The Pot of Gold," in which Robert lightfully in the enjoyment of the Livingston of this class was heard in a very able discussion of the school fraternal greetings. day life and the feelings of the The death of Mrs. John Gradoville, members of the senior class that are arranged that the installation cere-

The "Blending of the Colors" was tend. the theme of the eloquent and able and following a course of treatment Patterson, principal of the high school and was presented in the forceful manner of this gifted speaker, presenting the urge of the life that is awaiting the young men and women of the school in the world in which John's Catholic church, the little visit. they are soon to be potent and active folks of the class were served breakfigures. Mr. Patterson's remarks also fast at the home of Mrs. M. D. Brown of the school life and of the members

> The greetings of the board of education were brought to the members

bers turned the building over to the members of Cass Chapter of the De Molay who staged a very delightful dancing party and for which the Herb Smith orchestra furnished the It would be hardly fair in the ban-

quet to omit the mention of those who made the event possible and to make it such an outstanding event and chief among these is Carl Cunningham, sponsor of the juniors and who with his class worked long and hard in the preparation of the details of the banquet. Mr. Cunningham proved a real genius in hand-

junior class and who can feel well pleased over the event. The decorations of the banque class, the reception on Saturday hall and the cleverly arranged evening given by the class of 1931 lounging rooms for both the ladies lounging rooms for both the ladies and gentlemen were arranged and the most delightful occasions in a prepared by the committee of which Patricia Ferrie was the chairman and comprising Constance Rea, Paul Iver son, Marie Lutz and Vestetta Robert-

sistance from the members of the

To make the settings complete of properties and on this committee were Richard Spangler, Robert Hart houses that aided with their effort

son with Mr. Cunningham and also

The committee in charge of the menu and the tables comprised Maxine Cloidt, chairman, Margaret Shellenbarger, Ruth Ferrie, Towner Livingston and Kathryn Hirz.

The handiwork on the artistic place cards was contributed by the Misses Patricia, Ruth and Rose Ferrie, reflecting the greatest credit on those talented young ladies. The invitations and the selection

of the orchestra was in charge of the committee of which Jean Hayes was the chairman, Edward Howard, Rene De Les Dernier, Rose Ferrie and how well this committee had served was shown in the appreciation of the musical program of the evening.

Other of the school people that lent their every effort to making the event Charles Mendenhall, Merle McCrary, Later, Mr. Jelinek, seeking to better bringing the thieves to justice. Josehine Janda, Katherine Hild, Florence Nelson, George Stoll, James Begley and John Galloway.

Local Masonic Lodge Holds Annual Election

shipful Master of the Lodge -Install in June

From Tuesday's Dally-

The annual election of the officer of Plattsmouth lodge No. 6, A. F. & meeting.

The selection of the elective officers for the year saw the following

Worshipful Master-Dr. R. P. Senior Warden - Harrison L

Junior Warden-Robert Painter. Secretary-Leslie W. Niel.

Treasurer-Frank A. Cloidt The remaining officers will be ap

double and a single for his part of Mr. L. Starrett of the high members of the lodge were treated twenty-fifth anniversary of Attorney W. A. Robertson being raised a Ma-

son. The time was spent most derepast and the interchange of the

It is possible if matters can be

BREAKFAST FOR CHILDREN

in the Herold apartments. The event was arranged by the Catholic Daughtion of the program the school mem-cott and Miss Betty Bergman.

Golden Wedding of Local People Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jelinek Observe the Event at Their Home in West Part of the City.

Sunday afternoon the home of Mr. nd Mrs. Joseph Jelinek in the west part of the city was the scene of a most happy gathering of the relatives and friends to pay honor to this estimable couple who were observing their fiftieth wedding anniver-

The children, all of whom reside n this portion of the state, had aranged a family dinner in honor of he golden wedding and this pleasnt occasion had hardly been carried ut when the bride and groom of fty years ago received a real surrise when a large number of the riends and the members of the Holy Rosary church, who had gathered at he Joe Hiber home, came in to add

days when steamboats were common The deceased lady has spent the Brown, American Legion, Bates Book rounds the home and where during Tri-County Poultry show held here Training department and Charles the afternoon, musical selections last December. taken from the songs and dances of their native land, added to the discovered until yesterday and when pleasures of the event for all of the they were taken the family have no tain per cent from each class and members of the party.

cake which was prepared by the son, discovered. Joseph Jelinek, who has a large bakery in Omaha.

Mrs. Jelinek received a very hand- were very valuable. scome gold sugar and creamer as well

Czechoslovakia, then a part of the tained. his condition and to found a home in the land of opportunity, left his native land and came to the United States and forty-two years ago loated in Plattsmouth. A few months From Monday's Dailyafter his arrival the wife and three have resided for many years.

Omaha: Charles Jelinek, of Colum- has been gradually failing until bus; James Jelinek, of Omaha, and death came to her relief. Mrs. Josephine Swatek and Mrs. the parents at the culmination of of her family circle and the home

ty will join in their well wishes to Rhode, passed away some thirty the bride and groom of the half cen- years ago and since that time Mrs. lected by the student body and will tury and trust that they may have Rhode and her eldest son, Gottherd, not be known until the May day promany more such happy anniversaries have continued to make their home gram on Tuesday, May 13th. in the future.

HOLD POSTAL EXAMINATION

just recently been completed with Lutz of this city. Two sons, Gus mails at Omaha as the examining her in death. official. The result was one very gratifying to the local postoffice employes and gives the local office a rating of 98.86 per cent on the efficiency of the clerks. The standing of the clerks on the examination showed that Ray Larson secured 100 per cent, L. W. Niel 99.77 per cent and Mrs. Minnie Alwin 96.82 per and indicating the excellent standards of the clerks.

aving a hundred per cent standing and received the \$6 reward. in seven of the last eight years and is one of the outstanding clerks in the postal service in this portion of

SPEAKS ON HOME MISSIONS

At the morning service Sunday at one of the well known residents of soon to depart from the doors of monies be made an open ceremony the Methodist church, Mrs. John Caltheir alma mater for the last time as and at which the Masons as well as vert, the matron of the Mother's the members of their families at Jewels Home at York was the speaker and gave a very fine discussion of the work of the home missionary society of the church, which maintains the York Home as one of its activities. The address was much en-Sunday morning following the joyed and the many old time friends taking of first communion by the of Mrs. Calvert were very much school, announces the following letclass of sixty-four children at the St. pleased to see her and enjoy a short

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

ters of America and was a most de- 'ried a very fine picture of Miss Vyral Crary and Garland McCleary. lightful occasion for the ladies and Fossler, of Milford, well known in the children also. The house was this city, whose marriage to Mr. PAYNE TO TAKE OATH arranged in the spring flowers that Wesley Paul Hermann, of Talmage of the two classes in the remarks of made a very pretty setting for the Nebraska, will take place on May The funeral will be held on Tues- Dr. Frank L. Cummins, president of event. The members who had charge 23rd. Miss Fossler was formerly a city.

PRESENT FINE PAGEANT

The girls of the Home Economics department at the agricultural college of the University of Nebraska, as a part of the field day exercises at the school Saturday presented the pageant, "Mither Goose May Day," very cleverly arranged event, Miss Theresa Libershal, daughter of Mr. city, being selected for the chief role of the pageant, "Mother Goose." The event was one of the most successful that has been staged at the state agricultural college.

Chicken Thieves Make Raid on **Local Hatchery**

Brink Hatchery Loses Some 150 of Their Flock, Among Which Were Prize Winners

From Tuesday's Daily-The Brink Hatchery, located in

heir part to the happiness of the the west portion of the city is mournng the loss of some 150 of the White rank) Marjorie Arn, Jeanne Parker, The time was spent in visiting, Leghorn chickens which are made Frank Schackneis and Robert Livinghe members of the party enjoying a speciality at this hatchery and in ston all College preparatory students; the delights of the beautiful summer the chickens missing are a number Bernice Hogue, Mary Swatek and Elday on the spacious lawn that sur- of the prize winning chickens of the len Nora Meisinger from the Normal

The loss of the chickens was not definite idea as the flock was run-The wedding dinner Sunday was ning out and it was not until they izenship and service. The local coneatured by a large golden wedding were checked up that the loss was

The chickens were very yaluable and the loss will run at least \$200 In honor of the occasion, Mr. and in the flock taken as many of them The members of the Brink family

as a purse of gold, which was pre- have not noted any disturbance sented to them by the children and around the coops or pens and they the many friends who enjoyed the were greatly shocked and surprised when the check of the chickens re-It was on May 4, 1880, at Caslau, vealed the loss that they had sus-

Austrian empire, that Miss Mary The matter was reported to the Choutka and Joseph Jelinek were authorities as soon as discovered and and Warren Farmer. joined in the bonds of wedlock, they the investigation started by Sheriff a success were Russell Reeder and also spending their first years of Bert Reed and his force in the hope Rea, Jean Hayes, Jas. Begley, Robt. L. L. Starrett of the Localty, Cilbert | wedded life in the community where of finding some trace of where the Hartford, Jack Troop. Hirz, Carroll Sutton, Leo Heigel, they had been born and reared, chickens had been marketed and of

DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT

The death of Mrs. Helen Rhode, children came to join the father and one of the old time residents of the tive personal traits and aptitude for here they have since made their home, community occurred early Sunday at being loyal and helpful citizens of the home on South 10th street, her he community, making a home here passing coming as the result of the on west Vine street, where they advancing years, she having passed her eighty-fourth birthday last Feb-The children, Joseph Jelinek, of ruary. For the past few years she

The family have resided here for Marie Kalina, of this city, with some forty-five years and in this comtheir families were all here for the munity the departed lady has quietly event and to share the happiness of lived her life, devoted to the members the fifty years of happy wedded life. | which the passing years had en-The many friends in the commun- deared to her. The husband, Andrew ment time. The May Queen and

here in this city. Mrs. Rhode is survived by the three children, Gottherd Rhode of this city, Charles Rhode of Chickasha, Oklahoma and Mrs. Bertha The annual case examination of Roderick of Des Moines, Iowa. There the clerks at the local postoffice has is also surviving a niece, Mrs. Mike G. E. DeLong, superintendent of and Adolph Rhode have preceded

BRINGS IN PELTS

The coyote scalp department of the office of the county clerk continues as one of the busy places of the court house and the residents of the county are taking advantage of the bounty of \$2 that the state pays cent, all being very fine showings for coyote scalps. The latest to bring in coyotes was Russell Stratton of Mr. Larson has the distinction of he turned over to the county clerk Ain Folks," and "Rockabye," with

STANDARD BEARERS MEET

meeting at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon.

Marjorie Arn had the devotions sionary in Korea. Jean Hayes, Margaret Lahoda and

Irene Simmons were the hostesses.

ANNOUNCE LETTER MEN

Coach Fritz Rothert of the high ter men for track for the season of 1930: Kenneth Trively, Clarence Chester Wiles, Jas. Begley, Cecil Hennings, Mott Frady, Richard Ed-The Lincoln Star of Sunday car- wards, John Galloway, Merle Mc-

AS HURLEY'S SUCCESSOR

Washington, May 4 .- Col. Freder-Brown were Mrs. John A. Griffin, school and very popular in the sistant Secretary of War at the At the close of the speaking por- Mrs. Frank Bestor, Mrs. W. H. Wool- school and social circles of the death of Secretary Good, will take Large size maps of Cass county on his oath of office Tuesday morning. sale at Journal office, 50c each.

Confer Honor on Students of the High School

and Mrs. Frank J. Libershal of this National Honor Society Members Are Selected by the School Faculty.

> Two years ago, two honor organizations were formed in Plattsmouth high school to recognize and encourage scholarship and citizenship. The Plattsmouth chapter of the National Honor society was formed and a charter granted by the national organization. This society recognizes superior scholarship and a high degree of citizenship among the members of the graduating class. Fifteen per cent of the graduates are eligible, to be elected from the upper 25 % by the members of the faculty. This year there were nine eligible for admission. The entire upper quartile of the class as submitted to the faculty members as candidates and the

> following Seniors were elected: (This list has no reference as to Nowacek and Beatrice Knofficek from

> the Commercial department. The citizenship group honors a cerplaces greater stress on school citstitution allows 15% of the seniors to be eligible, 10% of the juniors 8% of the sophomores and 5% of the freshmen. Any student is a candidate whose average for the year is above the average of the school. These candidates are determined and submitted to the high school faculty for vote and the following were selected: Seniors - Chas, Nowacek, Ira

flicek, Geo. Sayles, Frank Schackneis, Robt. Livingston, Marie Vallery Juniors-Maxine Cloidt, Constance

Mumm, Marjorie Arn, Beatrice Kno-

Sophomores - Winnifred Rainey, Madge Garnet, Helen Schulz, Ed Egenberger, John Becker, Ed Wehrbein. Freshmen - Donald Bushnell,

Stuart Porter, Geo. Adam. Special commercial certificates are also presented to high ranking commercial students possessing attracstenographic work. These have been selected by the commercial instructors and will be announced at the graduation exercises.

Each year the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution presents a gold piece to the honor senior in American history. This student has been selected and the announcement will be made at the commencement exercises

The valedictorian and salutatorian will not be known until commence-King and attendants have been se-

HOLD FINE MEETING

The W. C. T. U. met on Monday afternoon at the pleasant home of Mrs. William Baird where the afternoon was spent in the enjoyment of a mother's day program that had been arranged by Mrs. Fred G. Mor-

The musical program offered was of an unusually delightful nature and the members presented were in keeping with the spirit of Mother's day. Misses Margaret Shellenbarger and Madge Garnett were heard in two numbers, 'A Garden in the Rain" and "Your Mother," the accompaniment being played by Miss Martha Gorder, while Mrs. Hal Garnett was heard in Weeping Water, who had three that two very beautiful vocal solos, "My Mrs. O. C. Hudson serving as the accompanist. Little Miss Janet Westover was heard in two very clever readings, "Mother's Average Day" The Standard Bearers held their and "Little Willie," given in the charming manner of this little lady.

Mrs. John Calvert, matron of the Mother's Jewels Home at York gave and the lesson which told about Miss a very fine talk on her visit abroad Lulu Qrey and her work as a mis- in 1929 and of her visit at the international convention of the W. C. T. U. which was held at Lucerne, Switzerland, giving many of the impressions that she had gained at this great meeting.

Mrs. Robert Hayes also gave a very sweet Mother's day song, "My Mother's Smiling Face," a very delightful thought for the event. Mrs. John F. Gorder presiding at the piano.

As a part of the musical program Forbes, Geo. Winscott, Gilbert Hirz, Billy Evers and Wallace Terryberry gave a very fine violin duet, "Boy Pansies," and in which they were accompanied by Miss Catherine Terry-

> and delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Baird that came as the culmination of a very delightful

At the close of the afternoon dainty