

in the years that had passed.

worth of education and to give the

service to the world that the design

of the Creator had fitted man to give.

Dr. Smith stated that to many, prac-

tical education, such as was taught,

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SENIOR CLASS **BIDS FAREWELL** TO ASSOCIATES

FORTY-THREE YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN ARRIVE AT THE THRESHOLD OF LIFE.

From Friday's Dally.

is understood to fit the man or the It was an audience that packed the woman to make a living, but the high school auditorium to its capac- real value was in learning to live ity that greeted the Senior class of right while making a living, and the high school on the last occasion this was the outstanding part of the that they gather as a class, and to human life that tended to make bigbid the young people success and good ger, better man and women. The defortune when as men and women they | velopment of the habit of having the take up the problems of life and go right thought and the cultivation of out into the world to solve them to the habit of right thinking and right the best of their individual ability. acting was what made the man or

To many in the audience the occa- woman great in their contact with sion brought recollections of the day the world and the measure to which when they too had reached this point the power of mankind was developed. in their school life, and the feeling Education, as the speaker viewed it, of pride mingled with a slight chord was not the supplying of any outof regret that had come to them, and side material to enrich the life, but pose of decorating the graves and in the bright and alluring counte- the imparting of the knowledge that nances of the forty-three young peo- would unfold the untold possibilities ple they again lived this part of life's that lay in the human being, the bright dream that intervening years physical development that made the possibilities of the enrichment of the had moved them to forget.

The members of the class, Superin- mental powers, the co-ordination of tendent G. E. DeWolf, Principal R. all of the human faculties, and the G. Campbell, Dr. Frank G. Smith, of exercise of these powers so that each Omaha, the class orator, and Rev. H. might supply its part in the onward G. McClusky formed the processional, unfolding of the best that lay in the the march being played by Miss Es- man or woman.

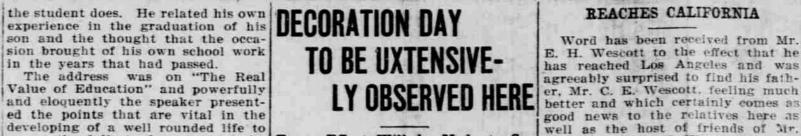
telle Baird, one of the faculty of As examples of the development of the high school and to the music of man the speaker pointed to the beau- will march from the theatre to the the march the class and their guests tiful American Beauty rose that had took their seats on the platform that as its ancestor the wild rose of the they have grown familiar with in the prairies, and the wild crab apple, curd by the D. A. R. for the fallen bitter and sour, but from which the years that have passed.

The invocation was offered by Rey. lucious fruit of the present age had of the line of march will be as fol-H. G. McClusky, who called down the developed, and so with human life as blessing of the Almighty on the the education assisted in unfolding young people about to enter on an- the things that lay dormant in the other phase of their life work and on body and mind of man, the human the occasion that had drawn the resi- character grew and blossomed into dents of the community together. perfection.

Miss Marvel Whitaker, one of the The speaker closed with a most graduating class gave a very artistic eloquent preoration that carried rendition of the "Sonata in A" by home the thought of the evening and Mozart, and in her skillful touch which with the message of the speakcharmed and delighted the audience. er will furnish the young men and The class of 1922 is distinguished women of the class food for thought

Second Division by the splendid record of the young in the years that stretch before them. ENTER INTO BONDS men members of the class and among County Attorney A. G. Cole. on be these, two stood forth as the leaders half of the board of education, pre-Woman's Relief Corps. in their school work, and on their sented to the class the diplomas that American Legion Auxiliary. Armed escort, bugler. shoulders fell the task of the wel- represent their outward form of re-American Legion and former sercome to the guests of the evening ward for their four years work in vice men. and the farewell of the class ere it school, making a few very well chos-General public. passed into the history of the things en remarks as a preface to this pleas-At the court house there will be Miss Ethel Ferris and Mr. Carl Doolurable task. that were. places reserved for the societies and Bookmeyer was the On behalf of Fontenelle chapter of ey Wedded Yesterday After-Raymond salutatorian of the class and made a the Daughters of the American Rev- the ceremonies that will be held will noon-Bride a Graduate most pleasing impression and his olution, Mrs. E. H. Wescott, regent be short and impressive and the D A. R. will turn over to Cass county marked ability as an orator, was presented the prize of \$5 to the stu-From Friday's Daily. the tablet that bears the names of shown in the clear and concise deliv- dent having the highest standing in Yesterday afternoon at the county ery of his message. The young speak- the study of American history and their honored dead. er took as his thought the story of which was won by Miss Frances Lieutenant Rowan. the man made Koeble, who had a grade of 96, while FUNERAL OF YOUNG LADY famous by Elbert Hubbard, In "The Miss Esther Oison held a grade of Message to Gracia." the faithfulness, 951/2. from Thursday's Dally. the courage and the devotion of this Mr. Jack McCarthy, a member o The funeral services of the late young man being depicted by the the class, gave a very pleasing Irish Miss Lorene Northcutt were held and attended by Mrs. Ada Ferris, speaker in telling of his delivery of love song that was much enjoyed and yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at mother of the bride and Mrs. George the trust placed in his hands by which demonstrated his marked talthe home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Edminston of near Murray. President McKinley, to the Cuban ents as a vocalist. Crabill on North Seventh street, and The young people will leave today general, amid the mountain fast- Rev. H. G. McClusky pronounced attended by a number of the friends for Palmer, Nebraska, to visit with nesses of the island then torn by the the benediction that closed the forof the family. The services were in relatives and will then return to war for liberty from Spanish domi- mal program and the young people charge of Rev. John Calvert, pastor this city, where they will make their nation. His classmates, the speaker then enjoyed an informal reception of the Methodist church, who spoke home stated, were in their way Rowans, with their relatives and friends. words of comfort to the sorrowing delivering their message to the world | The class roll of the year is as folrelatives and friends and during the and as a culmination of their twelve lows: Viola Archer, Hanna Baldwin funeral Mrs. E. H. Wescott, one of one of the graduates of the class of years of training were starting out Elvera Born, Raymond Bookmeyer, the lifelong friends of the family. 1922 of the Plattsmouth high school on their mission; that they should Lillian Calvert. Grace Duff. Harry sang two numbers, "Peace, Perfect and the day of graduation marks two carry the lesson of faithfulness and Dwyer, Howard Dwyer, Donald Dick-Peace," and "Sun of My Soul." At devotion the speaker stressed in his son, John Egenberger, Allison Flynn, the conclusion of the services the Herold Fitt, Ethel Ferris, Fern Gansbody was borne to Oak Hill cemefew remarks. The valedictory of the class was emer, Vern Hendricks, Frances Koetery where it was laid to rest in the given by Karl Wurl, the honor stu- ble, Minnie Klinger, Grace Livingfamily lot there. dent of the year, and like Mr. Book- ston, Estelle Lister, Cleone Meising Lorene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. meyer, this young man made a deep er, Will Matschullat, Eddie Matschul-Harry Northcutt, was born in Platts- have the pleasure of knowing him. impression of thoughtfulness and lat, Jack McCarthy, Fern Niel, Flormouth, March 19, 1901, lived and marked ability in his brief and ence Olson, Esther Olson, John Ptak. was raised in Omaha, attended the worth-while message. Parting was Willa Park, George Persinger, New-Franklin school, Omaha high school one of the factors in life that comes ell Roberts, Lucy Stava, Chelsea A. and Business college. She attended the south portion of the city. to all and was perhaps the most beau- Swope. Margaret Sitzmann, Dorothy the Walnut Hill Methodist Sunday tiful and tender part of the life of Svoboda. Otto Trilety, Earl Troop, school and church up to the time of man and to the class the evening of Esther Tritsch, Henrietta Toman, her illness. She died at 11:40 a.m. the commencement brought many Florence Tritsch, Karl Wurl, Marvel Monday. May 22, at Omaha. She is stabs of regret as it meant the disso- Whitaker. Helen Warren and Thersurvived by her parents, sister, Harlution of the ties and associations esa Weber. riett Mable, and brother, Richard formed in the school room and to many of the class that was meeting LADIES' AUXILIARY MEETS INTEREST HIS FRIENDS as a class for the last time, the separations might be for all time. He From Thursday's Daily.

RETURNS FROM WEST



secure the fullest advantages of the Every Effort Will be Made to See Wescott. Mr. E. H. Wescott will en-That Memory of Fallen Heroes of Nation Honored.

> The plans for the Decoration day services point to one of the largest

observances of the day in the his-tory of the city and one in which MRS, WILLIAM the public is cordially invited to join in making a truly fitting tribute to the honored dead of the nation. The morning will be devoted as usual to the decoration of the last resting places of the dead in Oak Hill cemetery and the Grand Army and W. R. C. as well as the American Legion and Auxiliary will participate in the services at that place. The societies will meet at the court house at 9 o'clock where they will

go to the cemetery for the pur- From Fhursday's Daily. fittingly see that the last resting place of the former soldiers or sailors are fittingly remembered. Rit-

lots set apart for the two veterans' societies. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock the the Parmele theatre at which a very will be given.

At the close of the memorial sercourt house for the purpose of the in the office. unveiling of the memorial tablet se-

lows from the theatre to the court house: First Division Marshal of the day.

Elks band. Boy Scouts. Ministers of the city. Relatives of the dead. High school Girl's chorus. Daughters of the American Revo-

lution.

Word has been received from Mr **RESIDENT OF COUNTY** E. H. Wescott to the effect that he has reached Los Angeles and was agreeably surprised to find his father, Mr. C. E. Wescott, feeling much Passed Away at His Home Near Wagood news to the relatives here as

the Past Forty Years.

joy a brief stay with his parents, but Edmund Dorr was born at Athens Ohio, August 31st, 1845, and quietly slept away at his home near Wabash Nebraska, May 19th, 1922, being 76 years, 8 months and 18 days old. He grew to manhood at the place of his birth and in very young years served his country in the Civil war, enlisting in Company G, 141st Regiment, Ohio infantry and served un il the close of the war when he was onorably discharged. In later years he became a member of Kenesaw Post No. 123 Grand Army of the Republic at Elmwood, Nebraska. This post at one time had an active membership of 38, but their number has

lowly but surely answered the last Roll Call until there are only four members remaining, and they are here acting as an honorary escort to

their beloved comrade. Shortly after the civil strife closed Mr. Dorr wended his way to lowa, where at Malvern, April 22nd, 1882, he was married to Louise Barret. To this union were born two children, study has inspired the members to Mrs. Della Root of Portland Oregon, and Ralph Dorr, who lives on the old home place and has cared for his the upbuilding of an active and thorfather in the declining years. Mr. oughly alive membership and for Dorr and his wife remained but a this purpose they decided to enlarge short time at Malvern, coming to their sphere of work and to enter Nebraska and settled near Wabash into the active life of the parish as more than 40 years ago. At this place a vital factor.

he died, as he lived, honored, respected, and beloved by all and especialmuch pleased with the honor that Iy by those who knew him best. His those who are communicants of the heroes of the World war. The order has been bestowed on the local chap- remains will rest in the Wabash cemetery beside those of his wife who preceded him to the Great Beyond many years ago. The daughter, cause of illness in her family, but is and has sent her tribute of love in flowers expressive of her sorrow. There are five grandchildren who will miss his voice and step. In adsephus of Jerokee, Okla., Charles and

Leander of Athens, Ohio.

From Friday's Dally. Rev. and Mrs. John Colvert yesterday received some very pleasing

news from the home of their daughter, Mrs. Will Gridley, at Humboldt, Nebraska, announcing that a fine The Latter Pay Taxes and Upkeep little son had arrived yesterday at the home of Mr .and Mrs. Gridley and who was doing very nicely. It is

RECEIVE GOOD NEWS

needless to say that the occasion has made the genial grandfather even



Force to Quicken Activities of Membership of Church.

From Friday's Daily.

The Lenten study class of which Miss Barbara Gering is leader, met vesterday at the Gering home on

north Sixth street and with a very trains in fair weather or foul. large number of the members present. The success of the course of continue their service to the church in other lines that might result in

enter on a campaign to interest all parish but that are not active in the church work, to lend their efforts to making a 100 per cent effective membership that would have a part Della, is unable to be present be- in the various activities of the parish and to aid the rector in making sharing in the grief of her brother St. Luke's parish one of the best in the state from the standpoint of efficiency in their church work. Among other forms of the activi-

ties that the study class will carry lition to his own family he leaves out is the personal visits to the memsurviving him three brothers, Jo- bership of the church and also the sideration. promotion of more social gatherings

of the parish members, so that the

AUTO TRAFFIC VS. THE RAILROADS

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on Their Roadbed and Should Receive Consideration.

Travel by auto bus has been at a more optimistic than he is ordinar-istandstill the past several days owing to the wet weather that has prevailed and the freight trucks have been equally handicapped.

The great inroads on traffic made by the auto conveyances is one of the most serious things with which the railroads have to contend today. In fair weather, other things beng equal most of us prefer to ride in the auto busses that skim over the dusty roads to the upholstered cushions of the steam cars. And, strange Episcopal Ladies Plan Working to say, an equally large percentage have their goods hauled by auto truck

> But in times like this, we gladly turn to the railroads to carry us to our destination and to bring us our goods safely

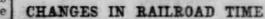
The railroads, being a public utility, are compelled to operate their

There is much discussion as to the formulating of some such restrictions for operators of commercial auto busses and trucks.

At the present time the Missouri Pecific has appealed to the state railway commission for permission to discontinue its local passenger train operating on a daily round trip schedule between Auburn and Omaha, It was decided that the study class Water, claiming the auto bus business has so affected its receipts as to make continued operation of the

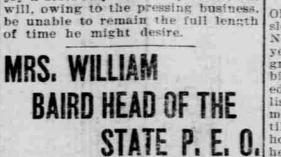
train a losing proposition. Should the permission be granted and the train discontinued, its removal is bound to be keenly felt by everyone in times such as these when the auto traffic is stalled for days due to impassible roads.

The railroads pay taxes on their properties and furnish employment to a large number of our people and are entitled to at least fair con-



The Burlington is announcing a

new time card that will make sev-



State Convention at Fairbury Names Plattsmouth Woman as State President of Society.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, MAY 29, 1922.

REACHES CALIFORNIA

well as the host of friends of Mr.

The state convention of the P. E

O. society of Nebraska, at their meeting at Fairbury, selected as the president of the order for the ensuualistic services will be held at the ing year. Mrs. William Baird, of Plattsmouth, at the election held this morning.

Mrs. Baird is one of the best qualnemorial exercises will be held at ified ladies in the state for a position of this kind, and has in the past well selected and fitting program filled with distinction the various offices in the local chapter, Chapter F. At the session last year Mrs. vice the various societies and public Baird was named first vice president and has been a very able official

The friends of Mrs. Baird are very ter and the city of Plattsmouth in the naming of the new president and

the state society can rest assured that they will have at the head one of the best qualified ladies in the state. Mrs. Baird has taken a keen interest in the welfare of the order and her work has contributed greatly to its advancement over the state.

YOUNG PEOPLE

OF MATRIMONY



bash Where he has Lived for

ily.

Nebraska State Histori-cal Society

expressed the gratitude of the class The ladies' auxiliary of the Presto the superintendent and teachers byterian church was very pleasantly who had labored with the young men entertained yesterday afternoon at and women to complete their school the church parlors by Mesdames W. work as far as the high school was F. Warga and Carroll D. Quinton. concerned and bade them a farewell There was a very pleasing attendfilled with tender recollections of the ance present and the ladies spent years that they had been together. the time discussing the plans for the

Assisting in the delightfulness of rummage sale that is to be held this the program was the vocal number, week in the Hotel Wagner building. "Out Where the West Begins," by During the afternoon the ladies were Chapman, given by Miss Minnie entertained with piano selections by Klinger, whose sweet voice gave a Misses Gretchen Warner and Cathpleasing rendition to the song. Miss erine McClusky, that delighted ev-Esther Tritsch, another of the mem- eryone. At a suitable hour a very bers of the class, played the accomdainty luncheon was served that paniment for the singer. completed a most enjoyable day.

Superintendent G. E. DeWolf introduced the orator of the evening. Dr. Frank G. Smith, pastor of the First Congregational church of Omaha, and the audience had the satis- From Thursday's Daily

faction of hearing one of the best addresses that has ever been delivered in yesterday from Scottsbluff where in the city on any occasion, and the Mrs. Smith has been teaching the class of 1922 is doubly fortunate in past term in the public schools of having this opportunity of entering that city. They departed in the afon their life work with the thoughts ternoon for Auburn where they will brought out in this splendid address visit at the home of Mrs. Smith's parents. to carry with them.

Dr. Smith stated that the graduation from the high school was the to welcome them back home and are most important of any in the school more than pleased to have them delife and even the day of leaving the cide to make Plattsmouth their home college or higher educational insti- in the future.

tution did not carry the deep significance that this time in the life of Read the Journal want-ada

The bride is one of the popular young ladies of near Murray and is very eventful occasions in the life of the young bride.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dooley of this city and s a young man of industry and held in the highest esteem by all who Mr. and Mrs. Dooley on their return from their honeymoon will reside in the Hans Tams residence in

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

From Thursday's Dally. One of the delightful social gatherings of the late spring season was the 1 o'clock bridge luncheon given yesterday afternoon at the charming Murphy home in the north por-

tion of the city, when Miss Mae Mur-Yesterday afternoon Robert Good- phy and Mrs. William A. Robertson entertained a number of friends. man was a visitor in Omaha and his The usually handsome Murphy departure did not at the time cause home had its beauty enhanced by the ed by Rev. Sala, pastor of the church. resentative of the Journal, but such decorations of the flowers of the sea- Interment was made in the Elmwood does not seem to be the case with son, pink peonies predominating in the friends of this popular young the color scheme and which added

and prizes given at each of the ta- being 79 years, 11 months and 8 bles for the most skilful players and days of age. At the age of three and returned sadder and wiser men the trophies of the afternoon were years he moved to Stephenson coununder the yoke of matrimony has given to Mrs. R. W. Clement, Mrs. caused some of the friends of Bob Ione Dovey Betts, Miss Margaret hood. He married Sarah Sloatman, to wonder, but we are reliably in- Donelan, Miss Minnie Guthmann and also of Illinois, April 2nd, 1865, lo

The hostesses served a very enjoyable four-course luncheon in their he was a member of the Lutheran

served to add to the enjoyment of the afternoon.

WILL VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Heisele of St. Louis are in the city enjoying a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shindelbower. Mrs. Heisele is a sister of Mrs. Shindelbower and Harry L. King of this city and was formerly Miss Loretta King, She will be well remembered by the many friends who met her on previous visits.

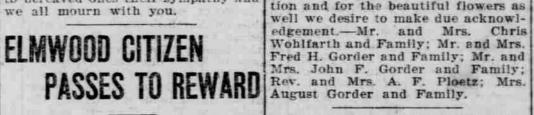
ing the Plattsmouth made bread. Blank Books at the Journal Office. Leader-Echo.

Nearly a year ago Mr. Dorr be ame ill and at this time his daugh er was able to spend some time with ter father and aid in caring for him At one time Mr. Dorr was a mem ber of the chapter of the Eastern the parish and be a great aid to the

Star, having been a charter member this lodge pays its respects by atlending in a body.

He was a member of the Independ ent Order of Odd Fellows and his brethren have assembled at this time that they may assist in these last work.

ourt house occurred the marriage of rites, sad though they be. He was a member of and has served the Ma Miss Ethel Ferris and Mr. Carl Dooley, the lives of the two young people sonic lodge at Elmwood, Nebraska as an officer for many years and this being joined by County Judge Allen lodge in the burial of their brother J. Beeson in his usual pleasing manjoins with the other fraternal or ner. The wedding was very quiet ganizations and friends in extending to bereaved ones their sympathy and



Joe Atterbury departed this morn-David Bogenrief, Old Resident of ing for Concordia, Kansas, where he will be the guest of friends over Dec-That Portion of County, Passes Away May 18th. shops

On Thursday morning of last week another of our aged, respected citizens passed to his reward. David Bogenrief one of the oldest citizens and a Nebraska pioneer died at his home in this city after having been confined to his bed for several weeks. Mr. Bogenrief had been in poor health for some time but bore his affliction with fortitude, patience and cheerfulness. During the time he was out and before he was taken to his bed he always had a good word when you met him and was indeed most optimistic and cheerful. He believed in friendship and was a good neighbor, who will be missed by all who knew him

The funeral services were held from the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and were conductcemetery. Following is the obituary David Bogenrief was born in Un ion county, Penn., June 10th, 1842, There were five tables arranged and passed away on May 18, 1922. ty, Illinois, where he grew to mancating on a farm five miles southwest of Elmwood. As a young man usually charming manner and that church. In later years he united with the Methodist church at Elmwood. To this union were born seven

children. He is survived by his wife, Sarah, and six children, Spencer of Elmwood, Eli of Eagle, Oliver of

Avoca, Mrs. Henry Dickman of Sioux Center, Iowa: Mrs. Ed Howe of Alliance, Nebr.; Mrs. Max Fisher of Omaha. The eldest son Charles passed on April 6, 1918, in McVernon, S. D. Twenty-two grandchildren, eight great grandchildren also mourn his

Mr. Bogenrief enlisted from Freeport, Ill., in Co. D, 93rd regiment, Illinois Volunteers. He served until his honorable discharge .- Elmwood

feeling of common interest in the church can be promoted and the power of the church for good in the ommunity enlarged. This will fill a long felt want in

CARD OF THANKS

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eral changes of interest to the Plattsmouth people and particularly as it gives this city a through train from rector who has labored diligently to Chicago that will be greatly appremake his parish one of the best in ciated as the connections with the the state and that while productive east have been very poor since the of great results has not fully realtaking off of No. 5. Train No. 1 will ized the aim of the pastor of having run from Chicago to Denver via everyone have a part in the church Plattsmouth and will arrive in this ity at 6:15 a. m., making the stop if there are passengers from cast of Pacific Junction. This is the same

To our good triends and neighbors arrangement as formerly used with who have been so kind to us in the No. 5.

Eastbound train No. 6 will arrive time of sickness and at the death of n this city at 8:10 a. m. instead of our beloved sister and aunt, we de-8:14 as at present and meet No. 15. sire to express our deepest appreciathe westbound train, at this point. The replacement of No. 10 will give a late train from Omaha for those who are detained in the metropolis and this train will leave Omaha at 2:40 and reach this city at 3:18 a. m.

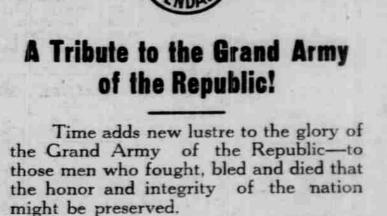
The other trains are left on their present schedule.

We appreciate your co-operation in helping us to publish all the live from his duties at the Burlington news of the community. Call No. 6. 3 rings.

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Year by year this valiant army dwindles and Memorial day takes on an added solemnity. Let us make Decoration day, May 30th, a day of national reconsecration to the principles for which that great army fought!

In respect to the day, this bank will not be open on Tuesday, May 30th.



any question in the mind of the rep-

man, who presides over the fizz de- to the charm of the occasion. partment at the Morgan sweetshop. The fact that a number of the young men of the city have slipped away formed that there was nothing as Mrs. W. J. Streight. serious as this in the visit and that

From Thursday's Dale

it was purely platonic in its nature

TEST OUT BREAD

William J. Smith and wife came The ladies of St. Mary's Guild at their meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. H. Dunbar were given a very pleasant surprise when they were presented with several

loaves of bread that came from the bakeries of Fred H. Mumm and C. L. Herger, the local bakers, and who Their host of friends are please desired the ladies to test out their

bread in comparison with the bread of other bakeries. The delicious bread was very much enjoyed and the ladies will certainly long pleasantly

remember the opportunity of enjoy

