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SPECIAL Low Rates

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Chicago

Dates of sales; June 16-23 inclusive
Final return limit; June 30.

Not for many years have such long limit, low round trip fares been offered.

Open to Everybody

During this period there will be very low excursion rate—15 day limit

- Chicago to New York and return... \$50.68
- Chicago to New York and return... 47.58
- Chicago to Philadelphia and return... 44.20

A most unusual opportunity to make a two-week eastern trip at bargain fares



W. R. CLEMENT, Ticket Agent

IS YOUR WORK HARD? Dr. H. O. Munson Manley Physician Takes Own Life

Many Plattsmouth Folks Have Found How to Make Work Easier.

What is so hard as a day's work with an aching back? Or sharp stabs of pain at every sudden twist or turn? There is no peace from that dull ache.

No rest from the soreness, lameness and weakness. Many folks have found relief through Doan's Pills. They are a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Plattsmouth people recommend Doan's.

W. Landis, farmer, Lincoln Ave., Plattsmouth, says: "Heavy work strained my kidneys and they acted irregularly. The kidney secretions were scanty in passage, scalded and settled across my back and when I stopped to lift anything, I could hardly straighten. I felt weak and tired out. After using Doan's Pills from the Manly Drug store, the trouble was corrected."

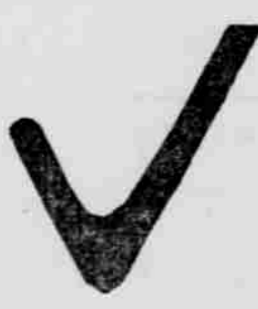
Mr. Landis is only one of many Plattsmouth people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for DOAN'S PILLS, the same that Mr. Landis had—the remedy backed by home testimony—60 cents at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mrs. Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name."

ENTERTAIN FOR FRIENDS

From Friday's Daily—Last evening Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Patterson entertained very pleasantly at an informal dinner party at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George E. DeWolf, who are soon to leave the city for their new home at Craston, Iowa. The decorations were in the spring flowers and the event one very much enjoyed by all of the party although a feeling of regret was expressed at the fact that the friends are soon to part.

PASTURE ROOM

I have pasture for a few head of horses. Good water and good shade. Phone. 4123.—Dave Rutherford. m29-2td-1sw



Check up on your Windstorm Insurance. Every month a destructive windstorm visits some place where "they never have windstorms." Our town may be next. See this Agency today.

Searl S. Davis

—Phone 9—
Farm Loans! Real Estate!

Class of 1926 Bids Farewell to the High School

Class of Forty-Five Young Men and Women Pass Out of School Life to Enter on Careers.

From Saturday's Daily—

Last evening at the auditorium of the Plattsmouth high school was enacted the reaching of the goal of the four years course of study of the class of 1926—a proud and happy moment for the students and one that, while causing rejoicing among the fortunate students, was not unaccompanied by regret at the parting hour of pleasant school associations and the democratic friendships that mark the great American common school system.

The commencement exercises were enjoyed by the usual large audience that filled the auditorium. The speaker, as each class that leaves the school has its proud and happy parents and relatives and warm friends who gather to do the class honor and speed the students with encouraging words onward to their career that awaits them outside the portals of the school in the great world that is to them still an uncharted sea on which their bark must sail to safe harbor or to strew in wreckage on the beach.

The class entered the auditorium as the professional was played by Miss Estelle Baird, member of the high school faculty, and it was an inspiring sight as the young men and women took their seats upon the platform, fifteen young men and twenty-eight young women, two of the class being absent, Connie Allen, who has joined the Marines and has left for the training camp, and Miss Helen Clement, whose illness prevented her attendance.

The class roll of 1926 was as follows:

Connie Allen, Elsie Allen, Lorene Ault, Violetta Begley, Helen Clement, Stuart Engenberger, Mildred Fleming, Dora Franke, Harlin Gorder, Sterling Hatt, Lucille Horn, Ella Hyde, Rudolph Iverson, Louise Kalasek, Carl Keil, Edna Klingner, August Knoflick, Marie Kopp, Selma Kraeger, Dorothy Lamborg, Lester Lons, Eleanor McCarthy, Charlene Nelson, Florence Nowack, Vivian Parker, Helene Perry, Evelyn Robb, Louise Rummel, Catherine Schneider, Jean Spangler, Fred Steger, John Straka, Frank Struchlick, Kenneth Sullivan, Theodore Svoboda, Charles Taylor, Elizabeth Tritsch, Verena True, Miriam Tritsch, Helen Valley, Beulah Warren, Mary Warren, Delores Wiler, Earl Winescott, Alice Wooster.

The invocation was offered by the Rev. Walter R. Robb, pastor of the First Christian church and who offered the appreciation of the community for the good fortune of being able to offer the large and splendid class at the commencement. The opportunity that had been given through the christian teaching of the great civilization of today.

Miss Lorene Ault, member of the class gave a very artistic piano number, "The Two Larks," by Leschetizky, this being presented in a very finished manner by the young artist. The salutatory of the class of 1926 was given by Miss Miriam Tritsch, one of the honor students who welcomed the friends and relatives to the commencement occasion and expressed the regret of the class at the parting hour of the school and the rejoicing at the attainment of their goal. They had prepared themselves for the tasks that were before them and the class felt their obligation to the members of their families and the school board, the teachers and the taxpayers for the opportunity that had been given them to reach the climax of their school work. The cooperation of the other classes of the high school also had played a part in the securing of the success that was only possible through the high school education as a basis for their future life.

The valedictorian of the class, Miss Edna Klingner, gave voice also to the appreciation of the class for the benefits of their education and the desire of the members to make good in their future activities and the great aid and support that the members had received from the fathers and the mothers of the members of the class in getting the opportunity of securing their splendid advantages. The class was leaving the platform of the graduation night with the wish and the goal of making the most of the opportunities and repaying in this way the sacrifices that had been made in advancing them on the highway of life. The development of the high school life was compared by the speaker with that of a rosebud, the freshmen, the first starting bud that unfolded in degrees as sophomores and juniors and emerged as a full blown rose as the seniors. The mission of the class the speaker stated was to secure success and shed happiness as they journeyed forth on the highway of life.

Miss Catherine Schneider, one of the talented young musicians of the city and whose talents have been a great factor in the school life, was heard in a very charming vocal selection, "Advice," the accompaniment being played by Miss Alice Wooster, another member of the class who has attained a large measure of success already in her musical work, while still a member of the high school. The class address was delivered by Dr. W. E. Sealock, L. L. D., of the teacher's training college of the University of Nebraska and who took as his subject "The Schools of Yesterday and Today." The speaker very thoroughly and in a most interesting manner traced the development of the educational system of the United States and particularly the common school and the high school systems, the subjects taught in the past and today and the measure of success that had come to the scholars as the onward march of education had broad-

ened the scope of the school and placed education in every part of the land. The speaker stated that he had been attracted not long since by an item in a newspaper of the death of a man in Chicago that had been born in that city in 1834 when it was but a scattered settlement along the swamps that lined Lake Michigan and had grown to be a city of 3,000,000 persons and the greatest advancement in all lines of life in the nation. The first high school was established in this country in 1821 at Boston and in 1834 there were not over five high schools in the whole of the nation and a very small number of the common or grade schools. In 1890 there were but 2,500 high schools and 200,000 students in the United States and now there are 15,000 high schools and over 2,500,000 students enrolled in the country. The greatest growth of the public school system had been in the present generation and since 1890 the march onward had been a steady one. In all the world there was no system that compared with the American school system, those of Sweden and Norway being the most like it in the efficiency of their common schools and the secondary or high schools. The speaker compared some of the educational tests of the past to show the superiority of the modern day system, by the comparison of a test made in the Boston schools of 1845 and which had been tried in the last few years with the result that the modern student on the same questions was able to increase the standard of answers from 15 to 17 per cent over those of the students of the long ago. The difference between the older system of oral spelling and that of the written answers of today was also compared, showing that the student of the past merely selected the one word and gave it without understanding of the meaning or purpose while in the modern teaching methods that had increased the reading capacity of the student, there was clear and definite understanding of what the words represented and the according enrichment of the educational capacity of the student. The speaker in his remarks directed to the class pointed out that they had reached one goal they had set for themselves and urged that they set again a higher goal to be attained in their future life.

President S. S. Davis of the board of education presented the diplomas and called the attention of the patrons of the school to the work of Miss Marie Kaufmann, penmanship supervisor, in preparing the names of the students on the diplomas and also the high standard that had been attained by the school in penmanship. Mr. Davis also paid a very pleasing tribute to Connie Allen, the young man who had entered the service of his country and was absent from the class exercises. Mr. Davis also announced the honor roll of the class of the seven highest ranking students, Edna Klingner, Miriam Tritsch, Louise Rummel, Sterling Hatt, August Knoflick, Florence Nowack and Harlin Gorder. The scholarship was awarded to Miss Klingner and one of the pleasing features of the honor roll Mr. Davis stated was that less than four per cent separated the highest from the lowest of the seven. The special penmanship diploma was given by the Palmer company to Helen Valley, Mary Warren, Ella Hyde, Miriam Tritsch and Louise Rummel of the normal training class and Evelyn Robb of the commercial classes.

The Fontenelle chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, American history prize to the student with the highest average in the four years work in American history was presented by Mrs. George E. DeWolf to Miss Louise Rummel, who had a grade of 96 in this study for her four years study.

President Davis of the board of education of the Superior district, George E. DeWolf, a real surprise when he presented him with a testimonial from the board of education, a beautiful parchment bound in the deep blue leather that gave voice to the general feeling of Plattsmouth and its people of the seven years of real service that our retiring superintendent has given. The storm of approval that followed attested how strong this feeling of appreciation was among the citizens as well as the students and the board of education.

August Knoflick, member of the class gave a very artistic violin number "Waltz" by Chopin, the number being a real treat to the audience and a demonstration of the splendid ability of this young man.

The services were closed by the benediction by the Rev. Frank Emory Pfoutz of the First Methodist church.

From Saturday's Daily—The news of the death of Mrs. Charles Reed, of St. Joseph, Missouri, was received here yesterday afternoon, the death coming after a period of several years illness. The deceased lady was formerly Miss Josephine Winescott, a sister of George Winescott, and for many years after her marriage to Mr. Reed the family resided near Murray and later moved to Nebraska City where they made their home for a considerable period of years. The news of the death of Mrs. Reed will bring a great regret from the many friends in this community and in their sorrow the family will have the deep sympathy of the host of friends.

The body will be brought here and the funeral services held on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Christian church of which the deceased lady was a long member. The interment will be at the Horning cemetery.

Call at the Bates Book and Gift Shop Annex and enroll in the free classes that are learning the popular decorative art work as applied to lamp shades and screens. You can make good money making these articles for others. Free instruction.

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All Hail! To the Brave and the True who fought our battles thru!

Your clothing requirements for Memorial Day are abundantly provided at this store. Newest Summer Suits—Newest Straws—Hosiery—Shirts—Ties & Caps of every kind.

Our Store Will Close at Noon, Monday the 31st

C. E. Wescott's Sons

"See It Before You Buy It!"

Free Bridge Plan Support Growing Out-State, Claim

Movement to Elect Only Legislators Indorsing Program Progressing, According to Commissioner.

Pledges of support to the state free bridge movement are coming in by every mail from out state points, according to City Commissioner John Hopkins, head of the free bridge movement.

According to these letters, meetings are being held throughout the eastern part of the state, and various counties are being canvassed for support of the free bridge program. James T. Begley, district judge of Plattsmouth, says: "I can safely say that we can count on Sary, Saunders and Lancaster counties in aiding us to put across the bridge program in the legislature."

The prospective plan of operation is to have each county along the Missouri river support for election only those candidates for the legislature who will promise support of the free bridge movement.

A letter from George A. Williams, president of the K. N. D. Highway association, says that it is his belief that support of the plan can be obtained from members of the legislature 50 miles east and 50 miles west of the line from Superior to Niobrara, Neb.

Thomas T. Osterman, editor of the Blair Tribune, says that a canvass of his district convinces him that Dodge, Platte, Merrick and Hall counties will line up strongly in back of the movement.

The Nebraska Interstate Bridge association is given the credit for the aroused interest expressed in several of the letters. This organization was formed in Omaha, May 12, and Commissioner John Hopkins was elected president by representatives from more than 30 localities.

Tentative locations of bridges at present under consideration are: Rulo, Nebraska City, Plattsmouth, Omaha, Blair, Decatur, South Sioux City and Niobrara.—World-Herald.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

From this date, May 27, I will not be responsible for any debts that may be contracted by my wife, as we have separated and are not living together. W. L. Stine, Union, Neb.

The Journal appreciates your interest in phoning us the news. Call No. 6 any time.

DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT

From Saturday's Daily—The news of the death of Mrs. Charles Reed, of St. Joseph, Missouri, was received here yesterday afternoon, the death coming after a period of several years illness. The deceased lady was formerly Miss Josephine Winescott, a sister of George Winescott, and for many years after her marriage to Mr. Reed the family resided near Murray and later moved to Nebraska City where they made their home for a considerable period of years. The news of the death of Mrs. Reed will bring a great regret from the many friends in this community and in their sorrow the family will have the deep sympathy of the host of friends.

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FARM BUREAU NOTES

Copy for this Department furnished by County Agent

To Attend Club Week

The following club members and leaders from Cass county will attend Club week in Lincoln from May 31 to June 5: Mrs. R. E. Norris, Clarence Norris, Glen Heneger, Jesse Livingston, Mary Ellen Wiles, Ruth Ranney, Charlotte Joyce, all from Wescing Water; Olive Bricker, South Bend; Dwight Talcott, Greenwood; Albin Walberg and Keith Althouse, Eagle. The last day of Club week is to be spent in Omaha as guests of the Chamber of Commerce.

Caponizing

Two demonstrations were held on caponizing young cockerels. One was held at the home of Mr. Grybsky, of Plattsmouth, the other at the home of James Roddy, southeast of Union. Capons pay well that are made from the late hatched cockerels. Usually the market for them is in February, and they must weigh 8 pounds or better. The best size to caponize are cockerels weighing from 1 1/2 to 2 pounds.

Spraying for Potato Bugs

The Department of Agriculture recommends arsenate of lead as the best spray for potato bugs. One pound to 10 gallons of water, or if paris green is used, one pound to 100 gallons of water, or one pound to 16 pounds of cheap flour mixed thoroughly.

Cucumber Beetle

Spray with three pounds arsenate of lead to 50 gallons of water. Dusting with air-slack lime or ashes is a short deterrent.

Chinch Bugs

If you find chinch bugs in your wheat or oats in a large number, please write or phone the Farm Bureau office. We are very anxious to learn all we can about the number of chinch bugs in the small grain and if we know before time, some campaign can be planned, so the damage done by them will be less than it would be if no precaution were taken at this time.

Community Meeting

A fine community meeting was held at the Chilton schoolhouse, the occasion being the evening of the last day of school. Mrs. Humble, of Manley, is the teacher of the school. Cyrus Livingston announced the numbers on the program. The crowd was so large that it taxed the capacity of the school house, 250 being present. The school children gave a

fine program, as well as the parents. They have just bought a new piano for the school. Ice cream and cake was served, donated by the patrons of the school.

BOOSTS BASEBALL TEAM

Editor, Plattsmouth Journal: I believe that Plattsmouth is waking up and that there are better times in store for the good old town or I wouldn't take the trouble to write this.

I am quite a baseball fan and have been a follower of the local team for a good many years and I deplore the lack of interest taken in the great "American game" in this city. Year after year the few boys that play ball are left to struggle alone with no encouragement from anybody and this, despite the fact that a good fast baseball team is the greatest medium of advertising there is. Who ever heard of Millard, or Syracuse until they put a fast ball team on the field? Why do Omaha merchants spend sums of money every year backing good fast baseball teams? Let's wake up and hold a mass meeting. Get all such organizations as the Ad Club and others interested and let's whoop it up and put Platts on the map with one of the best teams in the country. We have enough good material here that with just a little help could do this very thing.

Why should a small country town like Syracuse come to our town and take away such ball players as Eddie Gradoville and his brother "Bud"? Why should we let Hans Neuman get away? Why let Burkhardt go to Table Rock? We could also have Jardine and others. What say, lets whoop it up for good old Plattsmouth and take home the 1926 championship from Council Bluffs this fall.

A BOOSTER.

SOUTH BEND

Ashland Gazette

Jess Kleiser spent Saturday in Omaha.

Mr. Henry Stander spent Friday in Omaha.

Miss Carrie Kleiser spent Friday in Lincoln.

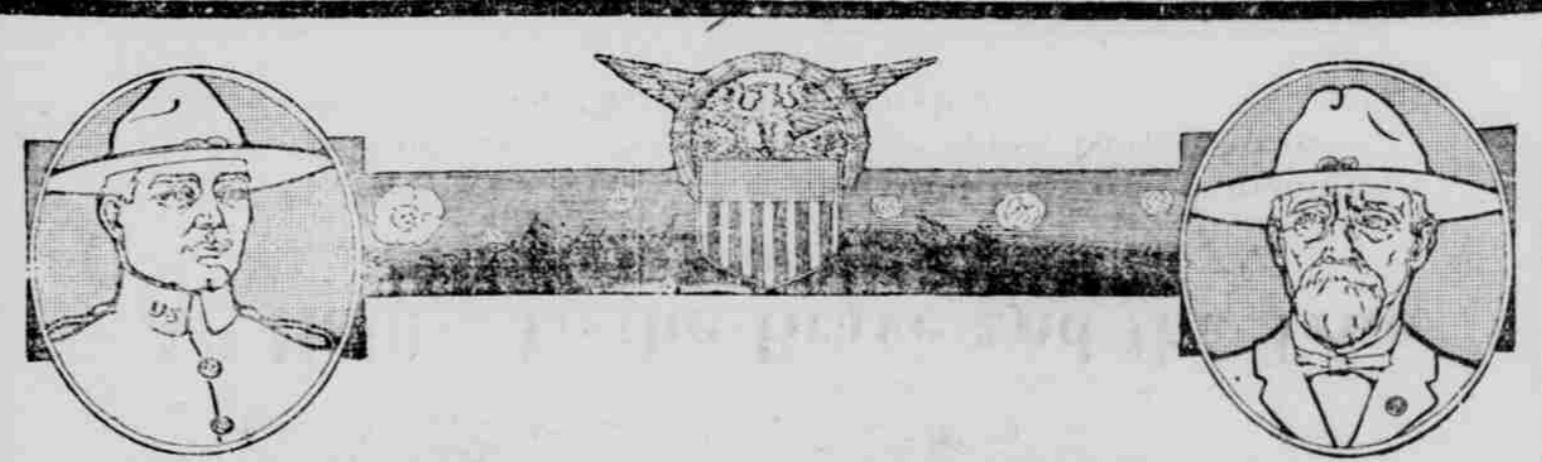
Oscar Dill spent Saturday evening at the Chas. Campbell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dill and family spent Saturday in Lincoln.

Miss Bertha Reinke came from Lincoln Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reinke.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heil and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Heiers were Sunday dinner guests at the Julius Reinke home.

All local news is in the Journal.



"The World will little note, nor long remember, what we say here. But it can never forget what they did here—"

A Memorial Day thought from Lincoln's famous Gettysburg address.

Philip Thierolf
VALUE GIVING CLOTHIER

(We close at noon Monday!)