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PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1929.

Popular Young People Married

This City are Wedded Saturday Afternoon.

From Monday's Dalty-

The marriage of two of the well to have her regular vacation here in known and popular young people of August with the home folks. this city occurred on Saturday afternoon at Hiawatha, Kansas, when Miss Iola Nahrstedt, who has just Ask \$15,000 in closed her year here as teacher in the city schools, was united in marriage to Carl Ofe. The wedding had been anticipated by the friends to occur in the near future, but the young people quietly left Saturday by auto for an unknown destination

are well known in this community, where for the past two years the From Monday's Datiybride has been one of the accomplished members of the teaching force of the city. The bride is a member of Madison county, Nebraska, and her home has been at the city of Madison, where she was reared to womancircle of friends.

The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ofe, of this city, where he was born and reared and is numbered among the most highly esteemed young men in the community and is identified with the business life of the community by being associated with his father and brothcompany in this city.

up the journey of life together.

braska City. The Schomacher ma- rate of speed. chine was badly damaged.

John G. Rowe, who was coming from the west in a Hudson sedan, escaped injury, although his wife suffered a nervous shock.

Schomacher was travelin geast and had been following a car driven by Ed Murray, also of Nehawka. Suddenly Schmocher pulled out to the left and started to pass Murray and the lakes of Minnesota can now sport near the summit of a hill by this at Henning, Minnesota, for the past time, and suddenly Mr. Rowe hove week returned last evening from into view. He applied the brakes, and their outing. The party comprising awards. weight of his car withstood the as- and Frank A. Cloidt, arrived safe sault and the damage resulted in a in the car of Mr. Starkjohn and from broken windshield, and bent wheels their tanned appearance and general

almost beyond repair, it was stated. the boys brought back a fine bunch took Schomacher to Nebraska City and which gave them much trouble where his injuries were dressed, and to get to this city safely as they Mr. Rowe and his wife returned to were compelled to stap at several their home under the power of their lowa towns to re-ice the fish. A box automobile.

DEPART FOR ILLINOIS

Sunday morning at an early hour Mrs. John W. Knight of Mattoon, Illinois, parents of Mrs. Teepell, who were here to attend the graduation of John from the high school, had motored here for the occasion and took their daughter and grandson deciding on the adopting of a systhe new home.

DEPARTS FOR THE WEST

Morgan, Colorado, where she will enter the employe of one of the leading law firms of that section of Colorado doubt be an extension of the route. as a stenographer. Miss Koukal has It is thought that the extension of Dwyer and has been under the in- to look after the needs of the patrons struction of Mrs. Dwyer and has made of the postoffice in the way of city a splendid success of her work and delivery. become a very efficient and able stenographer and law office clerk and should be a most valuable aid to the

ENJOYS VISIT AT HOME

From Monday's Daily-Miss Delores Wiles, who has been on night duty at the Methodist hospital at Omaha for the past month, has been home enjoying a few days at Hiawatha has been home enjoying a few days visit and yesterday returned to the luties as nurse at the hospital and was accompanied to that city by her Miss Iola Nahrstedt and Carl Ofe of parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wiles Fine Program Given Last Evening and brother, Chet, the family enjoying a fine picnic party for the day in the Omaha parks. Miss Wiles enjoyed very much the stay at home for even the short time and eppects

Damages for an Auto Accident

for Accident

With the increasing number of autos on the highway has come an one of the prominent families of which have led to many damage suits in the local courts in the past few years, a case of this nature askhood and where she has a very large in the office of the clerk of the dising \$15,000 damages was filed today trict court.

In this action Mrs. Ora Hauchildt, resident of Sarpy county, is the plaintiff and William O'Brien, prominent resident of South Bend and former fish commissioner, is the de-

The petition of the plaintiff as filed in court here alleges that on er in the conduct of the Ofe Oil June 9, 1928, the plaintiff was rid-Mr. and Mrs. Ofe will, on their Henry C. Hauschildt on the D. L. D. ing in a car driven by her husband, return home from a short honey- highway and that when a short dismoon be at home to the friends here tance from the town of Gretna, the in their home in the Herold apart- car was stopped on account of enments, where the groom has the gine trouble, that the car was driven home arranged for the coming of the to one side of the road and stopped and that the husband left the car to The many friends in this city and seek assistance in fixing the car leavvicinity will join in their well wishes ing the plaintiff seated in the car. to Mr. and Mrs. Ofe for many years It is claimed that the defendant, Mr. the stage. Anna May Sandin, who of happiness and success as they take O'Erien, came along later in his car has completed the entire eight grades and struck the rear of the Hauschilat car, causing it to be pushed NEHAWKA MAN HURT IN CRASH forward and doing damage to the car and also causing the plaintiff E. Schomacher, Nehawka young to suffer several bruises and injuries man, received severe cuts about the and which the plaintiff alleges are head and face Friday night when of a permanent nature and preventhis automobile met head-on two ing her from her usual activities on miles west of Nebraska City, with the farm. The defendant is charged an auto driven by John G. Rowe, Ne- with driving his car at an unlawful

The injuries to the plaintiff are claimed to be such that she asks the sum of \$15,000 in damages from the defendant.

FISHERMEN RETURN

From Monday's Dally-

The members of the perch, bass when the colision occurred, the Henry Starkjohn, William G. Kieck aspect had a real time on the outing. The Schomacher car was damaged To vouch for their skill as fishermen Murray turned his car around and of fish that they claim to have caught of sardines was received at the Plattsmouth state bank a few days ago and which led to the fear of the friends that the catch of the fishermen had been confined to this variety Mrs. Erle Teepell and son, John, de- of fish and their cousin, the canned parted from this city, their home salmon, but such was not the case. for the past three years, on their The members of the party had a real first step of the journey to their new time and report that Minnesota has two good crops, fish and ice and

WILL MARK STREETS

The action of the city council in

back with them to Mattoon for a tem of signs for the residence secshort visit before starting for the tion of the city which has heretosouth. Mr. Teepell is at Atlanta with fore been without the regulation the Refrigerator Express company, street markers, will mean probably as storekeeper, and the family ex- that the city mail delivery will be pect to make their home in that city greatly enlarged to cover the city for the present at least. The many more thoroughly and to serve many friends regret to see this estimable more patrons. The government makes family leave this city and join in requirement of the city to have the wishing them well in the southland streets marked and also to have the and a safe and pleasant journey to proper sidewalks in the territory where the mail patrons are to be served and without these two requirements there is little chance of the mail routes being extended. The localities that do not have the per-Sunday afternoon Miss Henrietta manent sidewalks will not be inthey have the walks that connect the different sections there will no taken up her stenograph work here the route will lead to the employat the law offices of Attorney D. O. ment of an additional mail carrier

The Journal appreciates your inlew firm where she is to be located terest in phoning us the news. Call No. 6 any time.

Close of Year;s Work at the St.

at the K. of C. Hall-Very Largely Attended

From Tuesday's Daity-

The commencement exercises and program of the St. John's parochial school held last evening at the Knights of Columbus hall drew a packed house, largely parents and relatives of the children who are attendants at the school.

The program opened with the ex-tending of "Welcome" by little Elnore Brink and lasted fully two hours, comprising a number of drills and exercises by the younger stuand on reaching Hiawatha had the ceremony performed that would unite them for life.

Both of the contracting parties

Mrs. Ora Hauschildt Files Suit Here Against William O'Brien for Accident

Mrs. Ora Hauschildt Files Suit Here several short playlets, a two-act sketch and a five act melodramatic skit, that showed the result of long and diligent preparation and train-

The sketch "Kathleen" or "The Cost of a Promise" was especially pleasing, and included a cast of some twenty pupils from the higher grades. The lead parts were played by Lucile Case as Kathleen; Anna May Sandin as Granny Gilligan, an old apple woman, and Margaret Bergman as Mrs. Royalton. This was portrayed in five scenes and took more than an hour to produce.

The boys' play, "Up Caesar's was also presented in an able manner, with lead rolls by Robert Rea and Bernard Knoflicek as the typical country and city boys, who aspire to leadership of the "club." The first scene was at the shanty and the second at camp, where the tables were reversed and the city youth's counsel was found defective. Ernest Zitka as "Spider" Kelly, the harmonica enthusiast, provided plenty of comedy throughout the two acts.

program, the graduation exercises of the eighth grade students was in oras a pupil of St. John's school, gave the valedictory oration, her dramatic ability standing her in good stead to rise to the climaxes of her well prepared discourse.

The address to the graduates and parents was given by Rev. Francis G. Deglman, S. J., of Creighton university, who has long been a teacher educational program. His counsel was timely and filled with good suggestions. He likened the child starting to school as a flower in nature's garden, which can not grow wholly on sunshine alone, but must have in addition the raindrops, which he said training necessary to establish a proper background for every career. At the close of his address, Rev.

in so doing he tore the running the lakes in freedom as the trio of of St. John's parish during the enboard from Murray's car. He was Cass county fishermen who have been forced absence of his brother on account of sickness, took charge of the distribution of diplomas and

> The graduates are: Ruth Shiffer, Lucille Case, Mar-Bergman, Helen Woolcott, Anna May Sandin, Vitalis Murphy, ershal, Albert Toman,

ages from the 8th down to the C class, being as follows: Highest average, 8th grade-Leo

Among the numerous prizes award-

Highest average in 7th grade-John Kubicka.

Highest average in 6th grade-William Starkjohn. Highest average in 5th grade Albert Timmas. Highest average in 4th grade

Erle Pittman. Highest average in 3rd grade-Joseph Kavill. Highest average in 2nd grade-

charles Gradoville. Highest average in 1st grade cqueline Distell. Highest average in kindergarden

Edwin Hiber.

Prize for free hand drawing-Helen Messersmith. Perfect attendance at school-Margaret Bergman, Helen Woolcott Albert Toman, Francis Libershal. Prize by the C. D. of A. Catechism in senior room-Mar-

Good conduct-Robert Rea. Completion of entire eight grades t St. John's school-Anna May From Wednesday's Daily-

garet Bergman, Lucille Case,

Penmanship-Vitalis Murphy. A .- Ruth Shiffer, Lucille Case, Margaret Bergman, Helen Woolcoot, Anna May Sandin, Vitalis Murphy, Koukal of this city departed for Fort cluded in the mail routes but where Leo Sikora, Robert Rea, Francis Libershal, Albert Toman. Music Culture Pin presented by

> Art Publication Co. of St. Louis-Ruth Shiffer. Progress in Music-Lucille Case. Diligence in Music - Margaret Bergman.

Fancy Work-Margaret Bergman. Second Prize Fancy Work-Irene Catechism in Primary room-El-

Catechism in Intermediate room-

more Brink and John Kenneth Bes. old home.

Mildred Knofficek, Cleda Koukal. Good Conduct—Anna Marie Rea. Fire Destroys

MAKES GREAT SHOWING

John's School Assessor John McKay of Weeping Water precinct, who has completed the work of assessing this year, kept an agricultural check of his precinct and made some very interesting observations of the results of the assessing work. In the precinct six miles square there were 152 automobiles owned, 1,498 acres of fall wheat reported, 667 acres of alfalfa. In the live stock line the precinct produced 3,800 pigs for last year and 715 brood sows, 497 head of cattle fattened in the precinct and the reports shows 20,010 chickens raised and seventeen colts raised in the record and shows the interest and care that Mr. McKay has taken in his work as well as disclosing that it is one of the well to do precincts blaze and the barn was badly scorchin the county from the agricultural ed by the flames from the burning standpoint.

Paving of the K. of T. Highway

Year Seems Assured and Will Relieve Condition

From Wednesday's Daily-

highway, No. 75, from the Douglas blaze was discovered, but thinking county line to Union the coming sum- that he was barking at some passing mer now seems assured reports parties, little attention was paid to reaching this city from Lincoln state as the surveying and preliminary later when the barn was ablaze. work having been carried out, the work of arranging for the contract seems to be certain.

would be held up until the overhead the barn. traveled highways in the state, both in trucks and autos, the paving work will be extended this year.

The paving will in all probability be laid to within a quarter of a mile of where the new crossing will be placed and leave this part unpaved until the crossings are completed, and later these small stretches will be completed.

The paving will relieve a very bad condition on the highway through and is familiar with all phases of the Sarpy and Cass county in the rainy and winter weather where the gravel on the roads suffer a great deal from the effects of the heavy travel that makes it difficult to maintain the roads in the proper shape.

This will be a great improvement in the highway system of the state represent the moral and religious and carrying the paving program as far as Union this year will enable the work to be extended the coming vear to Nebraska City on highway 75 without doubt and add to the increasing area of the paved roads in

MAKES BIG DISTURBANCE

From Monday's Daily-

the name of Matthews, created more heeding of the lessons of service or less excitement around the Royal given by the men of the trying days Leo Sikora, Robert Rea, Francis Lib- cafe and his outbreak continued un- of 1861-65, by the present generatil it was subdued by William Gallo- tion and the future to whom the way in a very effective manner. The ed were those for highest grade aver- affair as related was that the man liberties must be carried on. had come to the restaurant late at night and purchased a hamburger Lindsay gave a very beautiful solo and also asked to purchase some raw number, "Leave It With Him," hamburger. The cook on duty at very appropriate number for the that time, Jean Chancellor, failed to memorial service. get the raw hamburger out in the time that was desired by the irate stranger and he accordingly entered the kitchen of the cafe and threatened the cook and used very harsh language, it is claimed that he secured ters Ethel and Mrs. S. J. Moore of when Mr. Galloway interfered to at the Langhorst home in the north protect the cook and planted a well port of the city on Saturday afterdirected blow on the face of the noon, the occasion being a miscellanwarrior. The police took Matthews eous shower in honor of Miss Helen in charge and later he asked that Williams of Elmwood, whose marrithey accompany him home to secure age is to occur in the near future. the fund for a cash bond. An arrival there the man refused to pro- wood ladies present as guests as well duce the bond or return to the city as Mrs. John E. Turner and Mrs. jail without a warrant and while J. A. Capwell of this city and Mrs. the warrant was being produced the A. Grear of Omaha present to enjoy man disappeared and is still among the occasion and to shower the bride munity Center. They will hold their under his jurisdiction and which rethe missing, altho a search was con- to be with a large number of very meetings at "Cedarcrest Cottage," quires a great deal of his time on whereabouts of the missing man. HOLIDAY VISITORS HERE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Geiser in the north portion of the Prize to 8th grade by the C. D. of city is to be the scene of a very pleasant family party over the holiday season when a number of the relatives from several localities will Mrs. H. W. Henryes and small Dakota, the former a daughter of Mrs. Geiser have been here for some morning for the holiday here at the

Barn at Sulser Farm Saturday

Hay Barn Burned to Ground Late Saturday Night With Loss of Several Tons of Hay

From Monday's Dany-Saturday night at 10:30 the hay oarn on the farm of Matt Sulser, to be ablaze and at the time the fire was first noticed the barn was burning so rapidly that it was impossible to check the fire. Only by the work precinct. This is a most interesting of the neighbors who hastened to the Sulser home, was the stock barn, near the burning structure, saved from also being wiped out by the hay barn.

The burned barn contained several tons of hay and which made fuel for the flames as they swept through the building and in a few moments reduced the building to ruins.

The cause of the fire is not known as the structure was burning so bad-Omaha to Union by when discovered that it was imcaught, but as there was no inflamable material in the barn it is set on fire. The fact that it may have been an incendiary blaze is strengthened by the fact that the members of the family heard the dog who was in the yard making The paving of the King of Trails a disturbance sometime before the the matter until a few moments Parties driving along the road

near the Sulser place later reported for the work in a very short time finding an empty bottle that seems It was first thought that the work which may have been used in firing of Union, the regular pastor.

Platte were completed but with the county farm, a short distance west Etta Nickles, president of the society the railroad as need of replacing the gravel on this of the Sulser farm, were burned and at that time, went to Lincoln, and to have the highway follow their highway, one, if not the heaviest as in this case the cause of the fire asked permission of the presiding right of way for a short distance. buildings were caught on fire.

HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICES

From Monday's Daily-

Sunday services were held at the First Presbyterian church and which service was joined in by the members of the Methodist church

A large number of members of patroitic societies were present, while the fast thinning ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic was marked by the fact that but one member. A Shallenberger, aged 86, was in atmembers of the local G. A. R. post not being able to be present at the

services. The prayer and scripture lesson pastor of the Methodist church.

to the men of the civil war days that the government from perishing from Late last evening a man giving the earth. The pastor urged the preservation of the blood bought

During the service Miss Rpth

GIVES SHOWER FOR BRIDE

There were some thirty-five Elm-

all of the members of the party.

CLOSES SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Miss Eula Reed, who has been teaching school in western Cass years before being sold. county near Ashland, closed her be here for the day with the parents. school Friday afternoon and a very people were in attendance. The 1928. event was attended by Sheriff Bert time and Thursday the party will Reed and wife and a great feast was be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Walter provided by the good people of that W. Bradway of St. Louis, a son of gala occasion. Miss Reed has been evening and will remain over for Mrs. Geiser will come in tomorrow re-elected to this school for next the Ivy day exercises Thursday and wishing Mr. Kahoutek many more Phone your news to the Journal. have had for her services.

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

From Wednesday's Dany-

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Frank J. Morgan gave a very delightful bridge party, one of a series of charming social events that she has given in the past week. The members of the party were entertained at a very delightful 1 o'clock luncheon at the iome of Mrs. Oscar Gapen and following which the members of the State Engineer Cochran and Local party adjourned to the Morgan home where they spent the time in the playing of bridge in which the first honors were awarded to Mrs. George O. Dovey while the second prize was awarded to Mrs. James W. Holmes,

Lewiston Aid Society Has a **Great History**

Organized in 1901 This Organization Has Carried on Religious and Charity Work.

The ladies of the Lewiston Aid society met at "Cedarcrest Cottage," former Plattsmouth and Elmwood Tuesday afternoon and arranged boy and go over the route suggested. their rooms and planned their work

February, 1901, at the Kenosha highway will be no small task and Work of Paving Will Start This thought that perhaps the barn was school house, with Mrs. James Chalone that should be all completed by fant, president; Mrs. W. F. Campbell, the time the bridge is thrown open vice president and Fern Chalfant for travel in the late fall. secretary-treasurer, and was known as the Kenosha Aid society.

The Kenosha church was built that ly in financing the building of the church and the services that were along the Otterstein and Pitz place In 1909, under the leadership of

Mrs. Lelia Queen the society was reorganized and named the K. N. K. The first Thanksgiving dinner was to have contained kerosene and held in 1911, with Rev. W. A. Taylor

road crossing at Fort Crook and La In the past year two barns on the Kenosha church in March, 1913, Miss have a definite understanding with was unknown and has never been elder, Rev. J. W. Emberry, of the Other routes may be necessary in definitely ascertained as to how the Methodist conference to let the so- case the use of the part of the Burlciety hold their meeting in the Lew- ington right of way is not secured. iston church.

Rev. Emberry very gladly consented to have the church used and cared come west over the railroad tracks for by these ladies. Some time later leading to the Burlington shops and Yesterday morning the memorial the name was changed to the Lewiston Aid society, on account of the lo- Richey streets and thence north cation, Rev. Taylor held regular ser- along Richey street to Main street vices and Sunday school until 1919.

The ladies, with the help and as- part of the city. sistance of Mrs. A. D. Asche repaired the church on the exterior and

interior. A great many people, no doubt, will remember the ministry of Rev. tendance at the services, the other Taylor, the Thanksgiving dinners, socials, school picnics, and programs, and a number of people will no doubt remember the services rendered to their loved ones when brought there ing a turn that is not obstructed and were iven by the Rev. H. E. Sortor, for burial. The Lewiston cemetery a view of the highway for several association was organized under the blocks each way is possible. The sermon by Rev. H. G. Mc- direction of the aid society, and will Clusky was one filled with tribute continue to care for the cemetery. on the construction of the highway Mrs. Nelson Berger, Home County to have it in readiness for the forhad battled to preserve the nation Agent at that time, directed the ex- mal bridge opening and as this is to the present generation and kept tension work there for three years, a matter in which every resident and organized the girls club, which in this section as well as Mills coun-

ciety did their quota of Red Cross the route fixed and work started work at the church. The Social in the next few weeks, Workers Flower club and Lewiston

for which they received \$579.70. The aid society continued to care for the church and hold their regular meetings there until October, 1928, bridge to this city there should be the last meeting being a shower for the bridge is thrown open for travel. Mrs. Anderson Lloyd, in October.

Plans were being made at that time for the sale of the church, so upon the advice of their attorney, Mr. platter and started after the cook Omaha, entertained very charmingly C. E. Martin, the society moved their From Monday's Danypersonal property to the farm home of Mr. R. R. Nickles.

sented the cemetery and sacred in- and Mrs. R. W. Clement and the terest of the church wish to thank other relatives, while enroute to the

sideration shown to them. The Lewiston Aid society and the Lewiston Study club are in no way connected with the Lewiston Comducted today to learn if possible the handsome and attractive gifts in and continue their social gatherings, the road. Mr. Keller is the husband honor of the forthcoming wedding, their object being to assist in chari- of the former Miss Dorothy Britt of The hostesses served a very dainty table work, carry on the study course this city and is well known to a and delicious two-course luncheon from the extension department of the large circle of friends here. that was enjoyed to the utmost by state university, have a good time socially, quilt, and other things in which they may become interested.

This write up is a correction of the

year, a very fine recognition of her the graduation on Friday at which such pleasant events. fine work as a teacher and the high time her daughter, Miss Helen, will regard that the patrons of the school graduate from the Wesleyan univer-

Proposed Road to New Bridge is Gone Over

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Officials Go Over Route Pro posed for Road

From Wednesday's Daily-

The streets, alleys and bridges committee of the city council, members of the Chamber of Commerce good roads committee as well as County Commissioner George Farley, yesterday afternoon accompanied State Engineer Roy Cochran over the proposed routes for the highway from this city to the new Missouri

river highway bridge The state engineer who has endeavored to reach here several times in the past few weeks to go over the route, at last was able to get away from the many duties at Lincoln long enough to motor down from Lincoln in company with one of his assistants, Fred Kleitsch, a

The settling of the highway location is a matter of the greatest im-This society was organized in portance as the work making the

The route as suggested will make a very attractive winding drive around the crest of the bluff that year and this society aided material- leads to the western approach of the bridge and from there the road comes to the east side of Happy Hollow and thence on down along the side of the Burlington right of way to the foot of Granite street. This is tentative on the successful efforts to arrange the routing along the railroad property and is a matter that will be taken up at once in After the tornado destroyed the order that the county and city can

The highway from the east end of Granite street, as proposed would to the intersection of Granite and and then west through the main

The routing through the city will bring the highway into Main street at the Farmers Co-Operative creamery and this will make a much better highway in the opinion of those who have gone over the route than by bringing the higway along South Third street as it eliminates a very bad corner at Third and Granite street, the turn at Richey street giv-

There is need for prompt action ty, Iowa, is interested there will During the World war the aid so- no doubt be strong pressure to have

The Iowa people are getting their Aid, served the Thanksgiving dinner plans laid for the route of the highand held their market and sale for way on the east side of the river the benefit of the Red Cross in 1919, to follow practically the lines of the present Glenwood-Pacific Junction highway and with the highway being located and laid out from the

MAKES VISIT HERE

Yesterday Ray Keller of Minneapolis was in the city for a few hours The group of people that repre- enjoying a visit at the home of Mr. south to look over his trade territory. Judge Begley for the respect and con- Mr. Keller is general manager of the Dupont company in the middle west and has the states of Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Texas and Missouri

PASSES ANNIVERSARY

The birthday anniversary of T. H. statement that the Lewiston church Kahoutek, one of the popular resihad been vacant for a number of dents of the city was most delightfully observed at the home in the north Considering the ministry of Rev. part of the city. A number of the W. A. Taylor and the activities of friends arranged and carried out a fine picnic was held in which all of the aid society it was far from being very successful surprise on the guest daughter, Marian of Lead, South the parents and friends of the young vacant from 1913 until November, of honor and as a remembrance of the event. The evening was spent LEWISTON AID SOCIETY, in visiting and dancing, while at an appropriate hour a fine luncheon Mrs. E. H. Wescott departed yes- was served by Mrs. Kahoutek that E. Edwards of Omaha, the latter also locality and with the exercises of terday for Lincoln where she at- added in the completion of a most a daughter of Mrs. Geiser, and A. the closing of school made a very tended the Mayflower dinner last enjoyable event and at the close of the evening the guests departed

> All kinds of business stationery printed at the Journal office,