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DELIVERS ADDRESS

Visit from Group

With Other Officials Pay a

Vinit to City.

From Saturday's Dally-



of work.

ORGANIZE FLOWER CLUB

is Caused at

Home and Creates Trouble-

Receives Fine

Last night between 10 and 11

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PLATTSMOUTH. NEBRASKA. MONDAY, MAY 25, 1931.

ley, Robert H. Bestor, Theresia Marie

Bierl, Maxine G. Cloidt, Riene De

C. of C. Gives **Endorsement** to Train Removal making a visit Wednesday to the 4th, 5th and 6th grades of the Cen-

Votes Unanimously for Elimination of flowers and particularly on chryof Trains 66 and 15--Objection Raised to Carnivals

From Thursday's Datty-

With President Schneider of the to-day's bi-weekly noon-day luncheon child who has made the greatest pro-Chamber of Commerce out of the city. was presided over by Vice President gress in the cultivation of the flow-Searl S. Davis. Attendance at the meeting was the smallest of the current year.

A proposal to distribute 16-page folders thru joing co-operation of Plattsmouth lodge and the Chamber of Commerce publicity department on Disturbance occasion of the visit of Nebraska Grand Lodge, A. F. & A. M., to the Masonic Home here on June 9th, was acted upon favorably and the Chamber of Commerce will share onehalf of the expense of publishing and distributing the booklets.

The Amusement and Recreation committee asked for suggestions on Soldier Calls at Jess Terryberry how to finance the band concert program this year, inasmuch as city finances would not permit apropriating a sum anywhere near equal to that provided last year from the city treas- From Thursday's Dallyury, and suggestions were made of alternating with the High school o'clock the farm home of Jess Terry- their seats on the platform and where band, securing nearby rural bands, etc., and the directors pledged their welcome caller who proceeded to of youth and the reward of their continued aid of the mid-summer make more or less trouble and as school work. concert programs under such arrange- the result today was given a fine Holmes of this committee.

The Railroads committee reported the effects of being intoxicated. on the request of the Burlington to Mr. and Mrs. Terryberry, with Mr. remove Trains No. 15 and 66 from and Mrs. William Renner and Walits schedule, giving figures to show ter Fulton, employed at the Terrythe marked falling off in ticket sales berry farm, were visiting last eve- barger, Jean Hayes. Lucille Albert, that followed the graveling of the ning when a knock came on the door Constance Rea and Josephine Janda. Plattsmouth-Omaha highway and has been gradually diminishing as im-wering the door found a soldier "Welcome Pretty Primrose" as their proved auto traffic conditions were standing there and who demanded contribution to the program of the provided, until at the present time, entrance and later asked to be given evening. ticket sales between this city and a drink of water which was given The salutatory of the class which

Omaha now average less than one a drink of water which was given by day. Postmaster Holmes reported on to recite to the family his standing the mail phase stating that at pres- to be stating that pres- to be stating ent Chicago mail is not delivered in kept up for some time and then he ed to the school and the audience time for business men to get same on their way from home to place of busi-which was given him. Mr. Terry-for the splendid school they had ness or for inclusion in the first de- berry then suggested that he depart been given the opportunity of atlivery over town by city carrier, so no material time would be lost if this mail were carried into Omaha and which the soldier threatened to have brought here over the Missouri Pa- a force come in and clean house and This year the highest honors of also other remarks calculated to pro-Mr. Clement, member of the Rail- voke as assault. The soldier conthe class were shared by two of the talented girls of the class-Miss roads committee, and Burlington em- tinued to argue and finally a call ployee, presented the matter on be- to this city brought Deputy Sheriff Robertson, both of whom were heard half of his company and said they Rex Young to the scene and he placin the valedictory of the class-the would handle passenger traffic on ed the young man under arrest and their Chicago train No. 25, passing brought him on into this city where farewell of four years of friendships through here at 9:58 a. m., making he was lodged in jail. and pleasant associations and the dawning of a new day in the life of The soldier gave the name of James sengers. During the conversation, it Webbey and his station as Fort Omthe students, the speakers expresswas brought out, however, that the aha, and this morning on the hearing the feeling of the class to the report the Burlington might route all ing on the complaint filed by Counschool and teachers and the parents its Chicago trains thru here instead ty Attorney W. G. Kieck charging who had aided and guided them of via Council Bluffs was without him with intoxication and provoking through the years of schooling. Miss Vestetta Robertson, whose an assault, he entered a plea of guil-Chairman Richey of the Railroads ty and was given a fine of \$10 for high standing as a student is rivaled

GIVE FINAL PROGRAM

UNDER OBSERVATION

make their home in the west Ne- and since last Sunday he has been President Frank L. Cummins of the

here for the past several years and city and the many friends here will members of the class, the following

much to see them depart from the trust that he may soon be able to re- ful completion of their high school

The senior class of the high school

Class of 1931 Henry Jasper, local florist, has cre-**Bids Farewell** ated a very fine and commendable interest in the cultivation of flowers among the children of the city, he making a visit Wednesday to the tral building and giving a short talk to the little folks on the cultivation Splendid Group of Young Men and

santhemums. Mr. Jasper gave each Women Graduated-Dr. Fulchild a slip of the chrysanthemums mer, Class Orator and with instructions as to their cultivation and care. He is to hold a From Saturday's Dally-flower show in the fall and at which time he will give three prizes to the career of the fifty-nine members of

the class of 1931 of the Plattsmouth high school was written last eveers. This is a move that will go a long way toward interesting the children of the city in this splendid line

and daughters who were members of

the class At 8 o'clock the processional, "The Coronation March" from Meyerbeer's the members of the class enjoyed for the past twenty-seven years and Margaret Nelson and to which the atives and friends. march of the graduates was taken to

the platform of the auditorium. The scene was most impressive as berry west of this city had an un- they presented a handsome picture

ments as may be made by Chairman in the court of Judge Charles L. sided over the ceremonies and intro-Superintendent R. E. Bailey pre-Graves for the disturbance and for duced Rev. O. G. Wichmann of the St. Paul's Evangelical church who Large Amount of Candy Is Taken

offered the invocation. The senior girl's sexette, comprising Maxine Cloidt, Margaret Shellen-

Les Dernier, Patricia Irene Ferrie, Ruth Regina Ferrie, Rose M. Ferrie, Velma V. Fulton, John Gilbert Galloway, Robert L. Hartford, Jean to High School Howard Hayes, Leo W. Heigl, Cecil A. Hennings, Katherine M. Hild, Gilbert H. Hirz, Katherin M. Hirz Howard Hayes, Leo W. Heigl, Cecil Gilbert H. Hirz, Kathryn M. Hirz, Dorothy E. Hirz, Margaret A. Horschar, Edward Howard, Reuben Wes- Record of Several Firms Show That of mankind and the lessons of life Arnold Mast Charged With Shoot-

ley Hughes, vera Leona Hughes, Paul F. Iverson, Josephine D. Janda, Amelia Anna Kief, George Philip Lepert, W. Towner Livingston, Marie

The final chapter in the high school L. Lutz, Robert M. Mann, Garland Charles E. Mendenhall, Vivian Fern ning when the graduating exercises T. Rager, Maynard Ramge, Con-wore held in the anditorium of the T. Rager, Maynard Ramge, Con-nection the Evening Journal also has Cloud grave in his usual pleasing stance Mary Rea, Vestetta C. Robschool where for the past four years ertson, Ruth Frances Rotter, Richthe students have carried on their ard E. Spangler, Kathryne Stava, much longer periods.

The auditorium was filled to its Ralph Sullivan. Carroll S. Sutton, daily and semi-weekly editions over capacity long before the hour for Carlyne Elizabeth Thomas, Kenneth the period of years and some for the opening of the exercises with E. Trively, Jack M. Troop, Ruth practically the entire period that the the relatives and friends of the young | Warga, Francis E. Warren, Chester Journal has been under the ownerpeople, gathering to enjoy this not- L. Wiles, Neita Alberta Wilson, Mae ship of R. A. Bates, the present pub-Farm Home people, gathering to enjoy this not-able occasion in the lives of the sons Christina Wilson, Dorothy Edna lisher and manager.

Woster, Frincis Marion Yelick. The firm of C. E. Wescott's Sons The benediction was offered by has had their advertising appear in Rev. Wichmann and following this each and every edition of the paper

"The Prophet" was sounded by Miss an informal reception from the rel- have occupied their regular space each time that the presses have turned out the Journal, also being one

of the heaviest patrons all these vears.

Phillip Thierolf is also one of the oldest of the Journal advertisers as frigerator Express Co., in this city ted save in an assault and battery he has carried advertisements in the was visited this week by a group of charge. paper from the start of the daily edi- the head officers of the company who tion back in 1905, dividing honors have been on their annual tour of between the residents there and Mr. with H. M. Soennichsen who has inspection of the various plants of- Mast, whose sister is Mrs. Edward

in his various partnerships and stores parts of the country. down to the present H. M. Soen- The officers comprised H. F. Spen- law and he is also a defendant in a nichsen Co., which is the largest ser, president, E. J. Ross, general damage suit started by Murray as store in Cass county. Mr. Thierolf manager and E. A. Swenberg, me- the result of the filing of charges was one of the first to advertise in chanical superintendent. The offi- against Murray of shooting with inthe daily, as stated above, commenc- cials had come from the company tent to kill Earl Troop. ing his advertising at the time that general offices at Washington, D. C. The office of the sheriff was noti- the Journal established a daily at and traveled in their private car a youth of some nineteen years, was fied today that a box car in a Mis- the urge of many citizens, during the from the capitol city west to the working in the field, it is alleged that souri Pacific freight train was rob-bed last night in the yards at Union. agitation over Sunday baseball back twenty-seven years ago, which con-west to Nebraska where they stopped four times in the direction where his

Mast-Murray Warfare Flames Robert Foster Patterson, principal of the local high school, was the commencement orator at the graduat-Anew Today

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ing at His Nephew, Theron Murray This Morning.

From Saturday's Daffy-

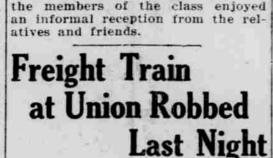
The neighborhood north of Nehawka was again stirred intensely this morning when the Mast-Murray feud broke into flames, and the attempt was made it is alleged, by Arnold Mast to shoot his nephew, Theren Murray, as young Murray was engaged in listing in a field on the farm where both the Murray family and Mr. Mast and his mother re-

The trouble has been almost constant in that section of the county since last summer when a fight in which Edward Murray and W. O. of Officials Troop participated with several others, culminated in the shooting of Mast by Theron Murray, his neprew, as the members of the party were milling and fighting on the highway President Spenser of the Company near the Mast place. At that time the younger Murray was arrested and charged with shooting with intent to kill, but in the trial he was acquitted of the charge. A number of charges were filed against Edward The shops of the Burlington Re- Murray and in which he was acquit-

The feeling has been most intense been in the columns of the paper erated by the company in different Murray, was a witness in the trial of the cases against his brother-in-

This morning as Theron Murray,

from Kansas City to the Joren store Thierolf was formed and the pres- tendent of the local shops, and who shopting with intent to kill would



from Missouri Pacific Freight in Yards at Union

From Friday's Dally-

The robbers made their entrance to tinued with the exception of two for a short time at Lincoln and Om- nephew was working, but fortunately

at Springfield, Nebraska,

Long Time Ad-From Thursday's Datlyvertisers in the ing exercises of the Avoca high school Journal Cited ing exercises of the Avoca high school last evening, giving as his inspiring addess, "A Handful of Clay," a very fine word picture of the development held for the students now leaving They Have Been Continuous

their schools. Frank A. Cloidt of in Columns of Paper. this city who accompanied Mr. Patterson was compelled to yield to the Recently several of the printing urgent demands of the Avoca people E. McCleary, Merle D. McCrary, of firms that had been long time contrade journals have carried stories for a solo and as he had not come expecting to sing it was necessary tinuous advertisers in papers over the country, they covering from ten for those urging the song to secure Moore, Florence L. Nelson, Delmar to fifteen years, and in this con- the necessary music and "Danny

several firms that have been users Cloidt gave in his usual pleasing of the columns of the paper for manner. studies that now have been crowned George Joseph Stoll, Harriett Stull, Margaret M. Shellenbarger, Thomas Advertisements in every edition of the Brex Shops Has

cific at 9:40 a. m.

this a flag stop for even single pas-

foundation.

committee moved the endorsement of the provoking an assault and \$20 a resolution to be presented to com- on the intoxication charge. pany officials to the effect that Platts-

mouth Chamber of Commerce give its approval to the removal of these trains.

Carnival Discussion

gave their final program at the con-A discussion of the merits of car- vocation hour of the school morning nivals was engaged in, following a and a very clever and entertaining request from the chair for expression offering had been arranged by the of opinion on this matter and con-young people of the school. siderable comment, as well as en-Ed Howard served as the master lightening information given on the of ceremonies and presented the varsubject before adjournment was jous numbers of the program. moved at 1:15, a quarter of an hour The class prophecy was given by ahead of the usual time.

HAVE WILD RIDE

From Thursday's Dally-

Deputy Sheriff Rex Young and number "Sylvia," the accompaniment James F. Begley, one of the musi-Constable Tom Svoboda had a record being played by Miss Williams and cally talented students and the presibreaking ride to Murray last night this quartet comprised Jean Hayes, dent of the student council of the shortly after twelve o'clock when the Margaret Shellenbarger, Maxine high school, was presented in a most alarm was received that the Lan- Cloidt and Constance Rea. caster store was being robbed. The | The class poem was given by Miss O'Mine" by Sanderson, an offering very valuable and their loss is felt officers had just returned from the Maxine Cloidt and which was very that gave full expression to the voice Terryberry farm on one trip and had much enjoyed by all of the school. just prepared to retire when the mes- A vocal duet was given by Miss sage was received by Mr. Young of Margaret Shellenbarger and James prize was made by Mrs. E. H. Westhe supposed attempt to rob and he Begley with Glenn Woodbury as the cott, the state president of the hurriedly dressed and called Mr. Svo- accompanist and which was a very Daughters of the American Revoluboda and fourteen minutes from the artistic offering.

given.

time the alarm was received the offi- Paul Iverson, class president, gave who had the highest standing in at all points in the vicinity and pre- gram.

pared to fire on the robbers if they | Principal Robert Foster Patterson added this additional honor to her ventured from the store. The cause gave a review of the class of 1931 as splendid high school career. of the scare was that the burglar he had commenced his work as inalarm had been sounding from the structor in the high school when this of scholarships was made by Superstore and which brought out the vol- class entered as freshmen and some intendent R. E. Bailey and in which crans which will take place in the denly as he took a change for the unteer guards. Finding no trace of interesting and humorous incidents Miss Robertson, Miss Bierl and Miss where the parties might have enter- of the past four years was touched Rea were presented with the free a miscellaneous shower for her. ed the store the officers entered and upon by the speaker.

community where they have been sume his usual activity and his for- work:

very popular and highly esteemed. mer good health.

found that there had been nothing disturbed in any way and the alarm was doubtless accidently set off in some manner. From Friday's Daily-

MOVES TO THE WEST From Saturday's Dallyby her musical training, was heard in one of the modern classics of the piano, the "Prelude in C Sharp Barn at the Farm of Michael Haus-Minor" by Rachmaninoff, giving a very finished and artistic rendition

of this splendid composition. The class address was delivered by Dr. Clark A. Fulmer of the state department of vocational education, a splendid review of the things of education that pertained to the character building of the young man or

in life, for the duties and responsibilities of citizenship in the nation and the communities in which clever peep into the future of the they lved. The address was ightened structure. The alarm was given over members of the class of 1931 was by many humorous stories that added to the enjoyment of the class and

The girls quartet presented the the audience. delightful vocal selection, "Friend

of the young singer. The award of the D. A. R. History

tion, this being given to the student

cers pulled up before the store at a few appropriate and well chosen American history in the four years Murray. They found armed guards remarks as his portion of the pro- of high school, who in this case was Miss Vestetta Robertson, who had

The announcement of the awards

scholarships that are offered by the ranking students.

Principal Robert Foster Patterson presented the class of 1931 and gave Edward Spangler of that place. A

E. Lucille Albert, James F. Beg- with the class of 1927.

Joseph Zitka, who has been at a very interesting review of the class program was given and following Omaha for the past several months in which he has particular interest this Miss Livingston was escorted to

ent clothing store opened and since brought them on to Plattsmouth and be filed against Arnold Mast. According to word from the railroad detectives who were called to in each edition of the paper.

the scene of the robbery, there were tracks where an auto had been backed up to the car and later the tracks nal, he at that time being interest- The officers were well pleased with west on the "O" street road but on that heavily traveled highway all trace of the car was lost.

It is estimated that the candy stolen will amount to close to 200 pounds and embraced several different kinds.

Barn Burns and Four Horses **Perish in Flames**

laden Discovered Ablaze Early This Morning.

From Saturday's Daffy-

This morning shortly after the barn at the farm o'clock Michael Hausladen, three miles south of this city, was found to be afire woman and fitted them for their part and the fire had gained such headway that it was impossible to check the flames or rescue four head of horses that were in the burning neighbors responded to the call for

> in the barn, but the other buildings paper, Searl S. Davis, real estate and on the farm were saved from the farm loans, A. G. Bach, which firm 2nd semester, but not for the year. ravages of the fire. The loss will be a heavy one to Mr. Hausladen as the horses were loyal advertisers to whom the Jour-

especially at this season when the support. farm work is so pressing. As far as could be learned there was no insurance on the barn or the contents.

FRANCES LIVINGSTON HONORED

Miss Frances Livingston has just completed her third year as teacher the death of his brother, E. A. Rea. in the school at Mynard and a fare- returned home Wednesday afternoon. being shown in the display windows well reception was tendered her by The brother was injured some two of the Peacock Jewelry Co., at Chithe patrons of the school at that weeks ago in an auto accident and place. As this was Miss Livingston's was thought to be doing very well last year as teacher there on account altho he had suffered a pelvis frac- on State street. The locomotive has of her coming marriage to Ellis Rose- ture, and his death came very sudnear future, the reception was also worse and in a few hours had passed

guests were present. It was sponsor- death had brought.

that time his advertisement has been Omaha and then motored with them to Creston, Iowa, where they again H. M. Soennichsen was also one resumed their rail journey to the of the first to advertise in the Jour- east.

indicated that the car had started ed in the A. H. Weckbach store and the local plant and its operation and since he has been in business in his especially that the shop was able to own name he has been numbered as operate on the present nine hour day one of the patrons of the advertis- and six day schedule which has been ing columns and has expanded his in force for the past several weeks. advertising with the opening of the A great deal of work is being handled docket for hearing. This is the best large department store of which he and the business in the shops here shape the court has been in for forty is the head, the H. M. Soennichsen has been excellent in the last few or fifty years.

months and they have been able to The firm of Weyrich & Hadraba care for a number of additional men. also have been advertisers over a record period of years, occupying the

day out through some twenty years, or practically since they opened their

Seniors-Theresia Bierl, Maxine drug store in this city, establishing Cloidt, Riene De Les Dernier, *Jean a record for continuous advertising. Hayes, Katherine Hild, Marie Lutz, filing motion for rehearing has not Others who have been consistent Florence Nelson, Vestetta Robertson, patrons of the advertising columns *Harriett Stull, Carroll Sutton, Ruof this paper, altho not in as long ben Hughes.

a period, have helped to develop the Juniors-*John Becker, *Dorothy high standard of the newspaper ad- Farmer, Madge Garnet, Antoinette how how public and eighty-none cases which vertising and include the Fetzer Koubek, Aulton Rolland, Helen decision has yet been rendered. Af-Shoe Co., which was formerly the Schultz, Irene Simons, Eleanor Swa-Joseph Fetzer Shoe store, they hav- tek, *Clarence Troy, Helen Warga, ing been advertisers for a great many Ed Wehrbein, Mary Lois Wiles.

of years, the Sanitary Meat Market of Sophomores-George Adam, Don-Frank Mullen which has been a pat- ald Bushnell, Margaret Lahoda, in August, 1930, plus those filed since ron of the Journal advertising since Stuart Porter, Marsella Ramsel, Arits establishment several years ago, lene Rager. Mata Schackneis, Floyd bringing a real force to the adver- Shanholz, Eleanor Smetana.

tising business, the Red & White Freshman-Lois Bestor, Malcom meat and grocery since its establish- Curley, Belva Hughes, Martha Kafment by Hilt Martin, the Parmele fenberger, Ellen Kelley, Ann Marand Ritz theatres which under the management of W. J. Seydlitz and Fern Potts, Igna Reichstadt, James Of this number there are only 14 assistance but it was impossible to G. G. Griffin have had their adverdo any good in checking the blaze tisements in each edition of the Seimoneit, Elizabeth Wiles. *Honor roll for 4th quarter and

is the oldest in the city, the Black & The rest are on the honor roll for White grocery, E. A. Wurl, and other the entire year.

nal is most appreciative for their LOCOMOTIVE DRAWS INTEREST

RETURNS FROM SAD MISSION

Fred I. Rea. manager of the Plattslater loaned to the Burlington railmouth district of the Iowa-Nebraska road, is now on exhibit in Chicago. Light & Power Co., who was called to Hayes, Kansas, on last Friday by duplicate of one of the large type she is a member. She has received The locomotive which is an exact engines of the Burlington, is now cago, one of the largest jewelry houses in the United States, located attracted much attention even in the rush of the great city and hundreds stop each day to gaze at the locomoaway. Mr. Rea remained over for tive as it is running in the show

The affair was held in the Com- the funeral services and to share window.

HAS BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

From Friday's Dally-This morning the Blackstone restaurant which has been under the management of Clarence Perrigue,

REOPENS RESTAURANT

them the household goods of Mr. of late and while he was able to be as to the students which made a very be used in her new home, and were very beautiful in every way. The agement of the restaurant. Mr. and

ALMOST UP WITH DOCKETS

When George H. Turner, deputy supreme court clerk, made up the call Thursday for the next sitting of the court, he found that only fourteen cases in which filing of briefs had been completed remain on the

The printed calendar for the September term, 1930, contained 374 cases as of Aug. 22, 1930. From

that date to May 20 last, 303 cases same space in the paper day in and HONOR ROLL OF CLASSES OF 1931 have been filed. During the same period 337 mandates have been issued. On this date there are 69 cases in which decisions have been renderexpired, hence the mandates are not due. There are also fifteen cases in which motions for hehearing are ter subtracting all cases which have been disposed of by mandate and which have been submitted to the

that date there are only 167 cases which have not been submitted to the court.

The call for June 1, 1931, will contain 34 cases, leaving only 133 cases now pending which will not garet McCarty, Dorothy McCarty, be submitted prior to summer recess.

RECEIVES HIGH HONORS

Miss Gladys Patton, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Patton of this city, is the honor student of the graduating class of the St. Joseph parochial school at Omaha, The miniature locomotive which receiving the highest standing in the was built by John W. Crabill of this large class. Miss Patton is taking city, displayed in his store here and the commercial course at the school and has been very successful in her work both in this department and the warmest praise for her splendid school work from the mother superior of the school which she has attended for the past two years.

WILL LOCATE IN CITY

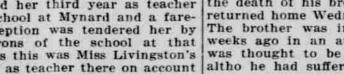
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Starkey and little son, of Des Moines, Iowa, have arrived in this city and are planning on making their home in this city in the future. They are at the present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ghrist, parents of Mrs. Starkey and later expect to move into their own home and become residents of the city.

DOING VERY NICELY

Jay Smith, of Omaha, a brother of make this city their home. restored to his former good health.

ed by Mrs. A. L. Huffer and Mrs.

colleges of Nebraska to the highest munity Hall and over a hundred with the family the sorrow that the



Attorney A. L. Tidd, who has made

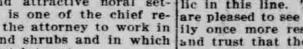
John Galloway departed for Repub- going treatment and observation. the school as teacher in 1927. He tained many beautiful and useful ar- office a number of varieties of this P. Stewart, who formerly conducted

and Mrs. Roy Malcolm, who are to around has been feeling very poorly interesting phase to the ceremonies. tokens of the love and esteem which Iris represented several shades as Mrs. Stewari operated a very fine and Mrs. T. B. Bates of this city, is at the people of that community feit well as varieties and show the care- up to date restaurant in their pre- the St. Joseph hospital where he has braska city in the future. Mr. and under medical care. Mr. Zitka is the board of education then made the for her and the great appreciation ful care that Mr. Tidd has given vious stay here and will now be ready been for the past week taking treat-Mrs. Malcom have made their home oldest son of Mrs. Anna Zitka of this presentation of the diplomas to the of her work as teacher in the school. them. The Tidd home has many very to again serve the need of the pub- ment and undergoing observation. beautiful and attractive floral set- lic in this line. The host of friends Mr. Smith has not been in the best their many friends here regret very regret to learn of his illness and receiving their awards for the faith- ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Livingston tings and it is one of the chief re- are pleased to see this estimable fam- of health for some time and it is of Lincoln. Miss Livingston attend- creations of the attorney to work in ily once more residents of this city, hoped that the treatment may give ed the Ashland school, graduating his flofers and shrubs and in which and trust that they may continue to him some relief and allow him to be

engaged in working in that city, is at as the young people were entering the stage where a large, gaily dec- a speciality of Iris for the last sev-

lican City via truck and taking with The young man has been very poorly gave many interesting personal facts ticles that were presented to her to stately spring flower and which were the business, again resumed the man-Miss Livingston is the only daugh-

Last evening William Mrasek and the St. Joseph hospital there under- school as freshman as he came to orated box was placed. The box con- eral years, brought to the Journal



he has a great interest.

