Neby, State Historical Society

The Plattsmouth Fournal.



One of the most popular selections ing possible the bringing of raw ma- 7th, the anniversary Sunday. The them a foretaste of what they will by six young ladies who are pros

of the evening program was that terials for the manufacturers of the presented by the ladies trio, Miss middle west.

Dr. Larimore C. Denise, D. D., presi- reach the forestation camps. Cora Williams, Mrs. Gilbert Hirz and It is pointed out by the commit-dent of the Omaha Presbyterian The young men Miss Evelyn May, who had as their tee that eighty cents of every dollar Theological seminary. selections a number of the most popu- that is spent in river development lar songs of the day, given in a work goes for labor and the enlargcharming manner. Glen Woodbury ing of the program would make pos- the largest congregations in the city six months, hardening their muscles Catherine Armstrong, Margaret Ye- of the government must have depend- it is thought, slipped the prisoner a served as the accompanist for this sible the employment of large num- of any faith, a large part of the mem- and placing them in the best of lick and Wauneta Welshimer gave a ents and to whom allotments will be screwdriver and enabled him to unbers fo workers, assisting in the nar- bership being added during the pas- shape physically. portion of the program.

A clever young men's quartet and rowing of the river channel. comedy team of Mynard was then presented in a few moments of music and comedy and were enthus-

group.

iastically received by the audience From the interest that is being and forced to respond to encores, shown in the proposed enlistment This group comprised Lawrence Leo- of young men for the reforestation nard, Ray Borne, Richard Livingston program, there will be little trouble From Saturday's Daily

and Richard Spangler. Mrs. Henry in securing a full quota from this The paving work on highway No. Hild was the accompanist for the county. Already there have been 24, west from Union was scheduled many at the court house looking over to start this morning, but was de-

MANY SEEK ENLISTMENT

A very clever musical act was the the proposed requirements and await- layed by the rain that visited this piano accordian duet given by Mrs. ing Saturday when the time for the section of the state. The announce-Robert M. Walling of this city and enlistment will arrive. ment that the paving was to be start-Mr. Henry Pusch, of Omaha, one of The enlistment it is expected will ed has drawn a large number of local

the well known artists on this in- all b ecompleted in the one day and men and boys to Union to seek posistrument. Their offerings comprised all be completed in the one day and tions on the job, the contractor, the popular and standard numbers.

The vaudeville of the evening con- Crook. cluded with the comedy team of Cook The men selected will be from 18 possible it has been asked that Cass & Bennett, who are in themselves a to 25 years of age, unmarried and county men be engaged in the work. real show and provided the audience with dependents, allotments being The men will work in two shifts with plenty of laughs in their songs made to the dependents while the of five hours each, one group work- Carey (8th) second. Time :68. and dialogue that comprised their man is at the reforestation camps. ing in the morning and theother in part of the evening's offering. The men are sent at government the afternoon, Messers Cook and Bennett have often expense to the forest camp, which The paving work, it is estimated appeared before Plattsmouth aud- is to be his headquarters for the rest will require sixty days to complete Lindeman (7th) second; Standard Bearers the last year, Irene iences and are always an unfailing of the six month's period. These and work will be rushed if the

source of pleasure to their auditors. camps will be located in national for- weather will permit. With the close of the stage show est reserves and national parks over The work will start a mile east of the auditorium was transformed into the country. The camps will be in the Nehawka corner and work west third. Distance 38 ft. 8 in. Discus throw-Dasher (7th) first; the Mystery Mother plan, and upon very interesting talk on the happen- nancial situation in which many of a ball room and for several hours charge of officers of the U. S. army. for one mile. The equipment then Hatt (8th) second; VanLanning- Mrs. Elizabeth Rishel, one of the ings over the diocese in all lines of the schools find themselves. In Bur-

that was provided by June Marshall trails, paths, simple roads, firelanes, from the intersection of No. 75 will 4 in. clearing and planting of trees, timand his orchestra. The services of the Marshall or- ber survey work, construction of fire the mile strip at Nahawka. chestra was generously donated for towers, shelters, landscaping and

the dance and the Legion as well other work in the reforestation prodonated the use of their building to gram. help in the cause of the Korn Klub. The camps are not to be conduct-

CLOSING DAYS OF SCHOOL

civilian status. Camp rules will be The closing days of the school year made and observed and those who are at hand for the teachers and continue to violate the rules will be

scholars of the Plattsmouth city dismissed. schools and soon the buildings that In the case of Nebraskans they will

during the day, will be silent for the for work, as there is no forestation visiting with the old time friends. changes made in the handling of Mer- assembly arose and sang a song of applanned for Nebraska. three months vacation. The senior class of the high school

are presenting their class play on Tuesday, May 9th, at the Platz the-

ed along military lines, no drills and ing work. this spring preliminary to the pavthe men will be treated under the

SMALL FIRE THURSDAY

VISITS IN THE CITY

From Friday's Daily C. F. Harris, of Union, was in

completed last year and several cul-

the city today for a few hours, look- tail section of the Chamber of Com- even more mystery. house the several hundred students be sent to camps outside of the state ing after some business affairs and merce that they will have several At the close of the program, the

> Mr. Harris has been suffering for chants' Gift Night. Instead of a gen- preciation to Miss Hughes, and Mrs. some time from an old injury that eral award it has been arranged that Barkus called upon Mrs. Hayes, one

was run over and his right leg in- for the Plattsmouth people and also closing prayer. atre and this will be followed by The fire department was called out jured at that time and the old injury one that will be confined to those

the baccalaureate services on the Thursday afternoon on an alarm from has been bothering him a great deal not residing in the city itself, but Sunday preceding the graduation ex- the vicinity of the Burlington sta- in the past few days and made nec- from other parts of Cass county, Washington .- The St. Lawrence the parsonage of the St. Paul's Evan- seal is broken as the players are seaterecises which will be held on Thurs- tion. It was found that a small fire essary medical treatment as well as Sarpy or Mills counties.

present time is 412 and forms one of for the more rugged work in the next ard Bearers,' 'and Virginia Trively, unmarried, but who under the rules his companion and friend Hulse, who double duct, "Across the Sea."

ting up exercises and other lines of Samek gavea delightful piano solo;

Trucks are busy hauling the ma- All were happy and especially in- workesr will be required to allot two- of the window and allowed him to torate of Rev. H. G. McClusky, the terials and equipment to the fort that terested to have as special guest and thirds of their pay of \$30 per month, get away. beloved pastor of the church at the present time and who has served here will be necessary in the outfitting of speaker of the evening, Miss Freda the government caring for the feedthe men when they reach the fort Hughes, who spent five years in ing, clothing, shelter and medical aid

anniversary sermon will be given by be expected to do later when they tive members for next year.

MANY SEEK WORK

for the past nineteen years.

JUNIOR HIGH MEET

ary would be of interest, but she es- Lincoln and the men sent on their The junior high school Friday aft- pecially impressed her hearers with way to the preliminary training at ernoon staged an interesting track the spiritual need for missionary Fort Crook. meet at the Athletic park and in work, comparing the lifeless form of which the younger athletes made an the Chinese religion to the living, excellent showing. The eighth grade pulsing nature of the Christian faith.

were the winners with 55 1/2 points Their's a religion of fear; ours a reagainst 331/2 for the seventh grade ligion of assurance and faith in a Woman's Auixiliary of the St. Luke's loving Father. The society especially Episcopal church held a joint meetcontenders: 190-yd, dash-Forbes (8th) first; thanked Miss Hughes for her time ing on Thursday afternoon at the

their preliminary training at Fort, Yant Construction Co., having but Hatt (Sth) second; Taplett, (Sth) and generous gift of her own exper- home of Mrs. R. A. Bates, who was From Saturday's Dany iences to both the young and older assisted in entertaining by Mrs. little trouble in finding men. Where third. Time 14 sec.

880-yd run-Hatt (8th) first; Van members. Lanningham (7th) second; Carey During the evening Mrs. Frank (8th) third. Time 2 min, 40 sec. 110-yd. low hurdles - Stodola Standard Bearers, presided as toast-(8th) first; Lindeman (7th) second; master and announced program. She

Newton (Sth) third. Time 17 sec. 320-yd. dash-Seitz (8th) first; (Sth) third. Time 30 sec.

8-lb. shot put-Dasher (7th) first; girls. Then she called upon Mrs. third. Distance 38 ft. 8 in.

High jump-E. Taylor (8th) first; be extended west to connect with Dasher (7th) second; R. Wooster,

The grading on the highway was third. Height 4 ft. 2 in. Pole vault-Dasher (7th) first; from her mystery mother and which Forbes (8th) second; Hatt (8th) verts and bridges have been placed third. Height 7 ft. 8 in. Broad jump-Dasher (7th) first;

Forbes (8th) second; Hatt (8th) good works." third. Distance 15 ft. 4 in.

MERCHANTS' GIFT NIGHT

iastic to continue the custom and It has been decided on by the re- next year promises to be filled with

WATER PACT APPROVED

departed for Omaha.

states where there are forest reserves and held him for return to K and national parks and where the for violation of his parole. A short program was contributed forestation and other work will be

The sheriff had the youth confined in the room on the second floor The applicants ranged from eightof the jail and where he was alone. The church membership at the physical training that will fit them the girls as a group sang "We Stand- een to twenty-five years of age and Friday afternoon he was visited by made of the pay of the workers. The fasten the screws holding the bars

> Following the discovery of the escape the officers started a search for to start in the six months of service. China as a missionary. Needless to of the men while they are in camp. the young man an dit was found It will probably be come time be- that he had not come home and that fore the lists are reported back from Hulse was also missing from his usual haunts.

> > The jail break will make a more serious offense for the youth as it means a prison term if found guilty. while for his former offense he would have only a short sentence in the

The St. Mary's Guild and the industrial school,

HERE FROM IOWA

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brooks of Burlington, Iowa, arrived here last eve-

Martha J. Peterson. The home was arranged in the ning for an over night visit at the 440-yd. run-Hatt (8th) first; Earkus, general chairman of the din- decorations of the spring flowers and home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crabill, ner program and sponsor of the which made a pleasing setting for the former a brother of Mrs. Brooks. the very interesting session of the They left this afternoon en route home and expect to stop over night

Miss Eleanor Sprague, educational at Oskaloosa, Iowa, to visit a brother secretary of the diocese, was in at- of Mr. Brooks. Mr. Brooks was at Simons, to speak in behalf of the tendance, having been a luncheon Des Moines attending a meeting of guest at the rectory of Canon and the superintendents of Iowa schools, Forbes (8th) second; E. Taylor (8th) Zella Traudt for her impressions of Mrs. Petter. Miss Sprague gave a this being called to discuss the fithe dancers enjoyed the fine music The work will include making will be taken to Union and the work ham (7th) third. Distance, 76 ft. real mothers for her reflections upon the church activities and which was lington the schools have some \$100,-000 of their funds tied up in closed much appreciated by the ladies. Canon Petter, in a short talk, told and frozen banks and which has (7th) and Forbes (8th) tied for a small handbag note book of oriental of the custom and forms of the made the operation of the schools a design and workmanship, as a favor church, explaining the various usages real job. It is hoped that the state that had been handed down from may secure loans that will allow the the years to the present day church. releasing of the monies of the var-As the afternoon drew to the close lous cities and school districts now

BRIDGE OLYMPICS

The international bridge olympics will be held on Monday evening. played by some 103,000 persons in 1.370 games by residents in fifty-four different countries of the world.

Wherever the games are played they The marriage of Miss Doris Elvira will be from the hands prepared by he received several years ago. He in the future there will be awards of the charter members, to offer the Lyons of Central City, Nebraska, and expert contract bridge enthusiasts. Clyde Maynard Long, of El Cajon, Thee hands are laid out on a large

the big event.

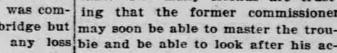
California, occurred here Friday aft- card that is sent sealed to the chairernoon. The wedding occurred at man in each of the olympics. This

waterway agreement between the gelical church, the marriage lines be- ed at the tables to start, the hands day evening, May 25th. With the had started on the cab of a derrick his getting around with the use of a The methods of handling the federal government and New York ing read by the Rev. O. G. Wich- as indicated dealt and the play is on. commencement exercises of the class used in construction work. The fire cane. The many friends are trust- awards will be as heretofore but giv- state was approved by the house thru mann, Mrs. Martha Zimmerman and The Plattsmouth olympic will be of 1933 will be a part of the history had started when the train was com- ing that the former commissioner ing the out of town shoppers an adoption by voice vote of the Mc- C. A. Rosencrans officiating as the held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Richey, ing across the Burlington bridge but may soon be able to master the trou- equal chance to participate in their Reynolds resolution vesting power witnesses for the happy event. Fol- the local chairman, who has already was extinguished without any loss ble and be able to look after his ac- own award. This will be tried out rights on the project with the em- lowing the wedding the bridal couple a large number planning to attend

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of the school.

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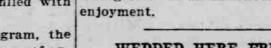


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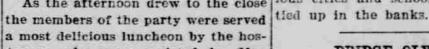
the value of it to herself and daughter. Each Standard Bearer received

was inscribed: Titus 2:7. "In all things showing thyself an example of

Although this has been the first year the project has been carried on tesses, who were assisted by Mrs. John E. Schutz, this feature being a

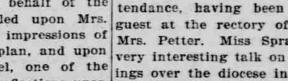


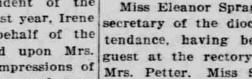
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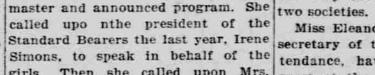


HOLD JOINT MEETING

with much success, all were enthusfitting close of an afternoon of much







by some of the girls. Miss Virginia carried on.

say, anything she might wish to tell

about her experience as a mission-

