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VOL. NO. L PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1934. NO. 32 HAS CEMENT STOLEN LEAVES FOR CLEVELAND HEAR CONVENTION REPORTS Baccalaureate **Eighth Grade Aid to Farmers** Burlington The meeting of the local Rotary From Tuesday's Daily From Tuesday's Daily Services are Held **Exercises Held Crack Train Through Land** club Tuesday noon was devoted to William Kief who has the contract This evening R. Foster Patterson, the reports of the nineteenth district for placing of a concrete culvert near principal of the local high school, convention recently held at Omaha Sunday Evening the entrance to Oak Hill cemetery is today searching for the party that Here Saturday he will attend the general conference departs for Cleveland, Ohio, where Bank Loans Here Saturday and at which there were over 1,000 of the club members in attendance stole ten sacks of cement from the of the Presbyterian church of the Large Group of Young People From United States, one of the greatest re-Canon W. J. H. Petter,, St. Luke's scene of the work last night. Mr. from the states of Nebraska, South Will Pass Thru This City Saturday Governmental Functions Aid Farmligious gatherings of the year. Mr. Dakota and western Iowa. Kief had left the cement there in Church, Gives the Sermon-Between 11 and 11:30 a. m .--All Sections of Cass County ers in Refinancing Themselves The meeting was under the leaderreadiness for the work today and Patterson was selected as one of the Church Crowded. Shop Whistle to Sound. Given Promotion. in Past Months. ship of L. O. Minor, who also had a Nebraska representatives at the conwhen he arrived at the scene early The promotional exercises of the ference. The meeting will bring to The baccalaureate services of the this morning there was no sign to very fine part in the convention re-On Saturday, May 26th, the Burl-A total of \$1,303,600 of Federal Cass county schools were held Satur- Cleveland many of the noted laymen class of 1934 of the Plattsmouth be found of the sacks or their conports, giving his impression of the ington's new Diesel?powered, stainland bank and Land Bank Commishighlights of the gathering. Dr. H. high school was held last evening at tents. Mr. Kief is convinced of the day afternoon at the American Legion and ministers of the church from all steel, streamline train, the sioner's farm mortgage loans was G. McClusky and Searl S. Davis also the First Presbyterian church, the identification of the party that made building and attracted several hun- sections of the United States and Zephyr, will make a high-speed, nonmade in Cass county, Nebraska, from dred here to enjoy the program and who wil ltake up the problems of the structure being filled to its capacity away with the cement and before gave their viewpoints of the convenstop run from Denver to Chicago, June 1, 1933, to May 1, 1934, accordby the relatives and friends of the taking action is willing to let the to see the young people prepared to church and the plans for the future tion and its chief features. starting in the early morning and ing to the Farm Credit Administraenter their high school work at the policies of this great protestant class of sixty-four young men and party return the recent or its value The usual Rotary songs were enterminating that evening at the Cention. joyed by the membership. close of the successful eighth grade. church body. women who are soon to leave their in money. Of this total, farmers in Cass countury of Progress grounds, as a part ty jused approximately \$1,203,200, high school work. The exercises were presided over of the ceremonics incident to the Kittenball is The church was arranged with the beauty of the spring flowers on the Dry Weather by Miss Alpha C. Peterson, county superintendent, who introduced the Delphians or 92.3 per cent to refinance their opening of the fair on that date. indebtedness. By refinancing, farm-This train will arrive in Plattsplatform where was seated the mindifferent features of the program, also mouth on its non-stop flight on Saters obtained new mortgage loans **Attracting Large Brings Water Enjoy Annual** isters of the various churches of the presenting the diplomas. erday, passing through here between which they used to repay their old city who were to participate in the The Louisville high school band 11 and 11:30 a. m. When the train debts. They generally reduced their Season Closing Number of Fans annual interest charges in doing so. Shortages services. under the direction of G. E. Corum, leaves Lincoln the shop whistle will The class entered the church to the superintendent of schools of that sound to advise the public that may In a number of cases, scale-downs the processional played by Mrs. H. F. city, opened the program with a stirwish to see the train pass that they of indebtedness occured in connection ring number that was followed by Beautifully Ar anged Banquet Held should proceed to the vicinity of the Crowd of 400 Attends Second Game with the new loans. These and other Goos, the organist, they being seated Union Curtails Use of Water While of the Season Last Evening at the front of the church where they Nehawka Residents Feel the at the Gering Home-Officers the invocation by the Rev. G. A. tracks. The best view of the train odvantages benefited farmers primarat Athletic Park. ily. Secondarily, creditors benefit-Effects of Drouth. of Chapter Re-elected. made a fine appearance, representing Pahl of the St. Paul's Evangelical will be from the hills that command the flower of the youth of the comchurch. a view of the track as the speed of ed from the receipt of cash or bonds From Wednesday's Daily From Tuesday's Daily in exchange for obligations they munity. The prolonged drouth that has set-Phyllis Hennings, one of the memthe train will not allow a good view Despite the face that the chilly Lewis and Clark Delphian chapter The invocation was offered by the tied over the west this spring, has bers of the class was heard in a well close up. All parties will be forced held Rev. G. A. Pahl, pastor of the St. begun to show its force in the de- given musical selection as her offerweather last night was not the most Of the loan money used by farmers conducive to the enjoyment of the the close of their year of study, last Paul's Evangelical church, while the creasing water supplies in various ing. owing to the suction of the train. in Cass county for refinancing their open, a crowd of some 400 were in evening at the beautiful Gering home scripture and the prayer was offered communities where wells that have The entire class of young people A. Cozsworth, Jr., general passendebts, about \$329,800, it was estiatendance at Athletic park to witby Rev. O. B. Chastain, pastor of been the source of supply have dried joined in the impressive flag salute on North Sixth street. ger traffic manager of the Burlingmated, repaid their debts to banks; ness the second of the games of the The dining room and table where as a token of their patriotic loyalty the First Christian church. up and are useless. ton, has issued the following state-\$229.400, their to insurance com-1934 kittenball season. the banquet was served was arranged The choir of the church gave the panies; \$10,400, their taxes; \$633,-Union, our neighboring city to the to their country. ment as to the measures that are tak-The fact that the crowd was forced most artistically in keeping with the "Gloria in Excelsis," a Capella, a south, is one of the points that has en to protect the public and the train Mayor George Lushinsky, on be-600, their debts to "others," or credto stand also added to the discomstudy theme of the session closed. very beautiful rendition of the num- felt the effect of the dry weather as half of the city of Plattsmouth, exon this speed run: itors not separately classified, inthe water supply of the town has tended to the students, the teachers that of the history of art and artists. fort of the evening, but this will be ber. "While every conceivable precaucluding private mortgage lenders, remedied in the future as the direc-The highway of art was a part of The sermon was given by the pas- become such that restrictions are and the parents, a cordial welcome tion in the interest of safety is being mortgage loan companies, retired tor of the St. Luke's Episcopal necessary on usage. The city water to the city and the appreciation that the table decorations and a large tors of the league have secured the taken, we are dependent to a confarmers and many others to whom use of the high school bleachers for centerpiece was formed of the chief church, Canon W. J. H. Petter, who system has been restricted to drink- the community felt for this honor. siderable extent upon the co-operfarmers were in debt. the park. The board of education has works of the masters of the world of had as his subject, "The Years at the ing and household use. Use of the Rusell Warren was heard in a voation of the citizens of the commun-A total of about \$100,400 of loans Spring." The speaker stressed the city water for watering cattle or cal number that was much enjoyed art and the portraits of the various consented to allow the use of the ities through which the train will in the county was used for purposes necessity of the entrance of the sprinkling lawns has been forbidden and appreciated by the large aud- artists whose works have been studied bleachers provided they are cared for rass. If this distance of something other than the refinancing of borrowand not damaged or destroyed. The this year. Christian life into that of the stu- by the water board until the condi- ience. over a thousand miles is to be cove ers' debts. Of this sum, \$39,y00 w

dent if they were to fulfill the best tion of the supply improves. The Miss Chloe Baldridge, state directhat they might possess. He urges water is secured from wells and tor of rural education, was the chief candles also added a very charming the young people now nearing the pumped to the standpipe from which speaker of the day and gave a very touch to the scene. close of their school career, to take it is distributed through the city sys- delightful address on the value of more of the force of religion into tem. their lives. He pointed out to the Nehawka also has felt some trou- that have in the last years been faced prepared and served most delight-

class that they might in their in- ble from water shortages in the pri- by the schools of the nation and par- fully. dividual lives have a leading part in vate wells drying up and cisterns be- ticularly that of the rural communthe life of their communities but to ing dry from lack of rainfall to re- ities over the country. She also ex- annual election, the present officers carry with them the inspiration of plenish their supply. George C. Shel- tended congratulations to the young being retained in their positions they the best that might be in them for don is assisting in relieving the situ- people on the attainment of this im- being: Miss Mia U. Gering, presiation by hauling water to fill cisterns portant step in their educational dent; Mrs. C. C. Wescott, vice-presithe higher ideals of life. Mr. Jack Figley, a member of the as he has a fine well near his manu-lwork.

Brave," a beautiful offering.

Rev. C. O. Troy, pastor of the First ber of 500 gallon truck loads have The address given by means of a ing and introduced Mrs. L. S. Devoe Methodist church and following been distributed among the homes of chalk talk, by Glen Anderson, was a which the members of the class de- the city to fill up cisterns in order featur that was followed closely by as the musical portion of the evenparted from the church while the to relieve the drouth. sudience stood in honor to them.

COMPLETES SCHOOL WORK

Bernard I. Galloway, who has just closed his school work, is here for a visit with his parents and many old friends in the city. Mr. Galloway has been engaged as science teacher and athletic coach at Dorchester high ble for some time but has been up tenelle chapter of the Daughters of iy Clerk George R. Sayles, a petischool for the past two years and has been very successful in his work. The coach is a graduate of the Plattsmouth high school where he was prominent in athletics under Coach Rothert, being a star member of the basketball and track teams and later was prominent in these sports at the Peru State Teachers college. Mr. Galloway had a very successful year at Dorchester and his basketball team was one of the strong entries in class B at the Lincoln tournment. He has been re-elected to the position at Rochester where his return was the occasion of much pleasure to the patrons of the school.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to take this means of ex-At last week's council meeting it pressing to our friends the deep gratitude that we feel to the kind was voted to authorize purchase of friends and neighbors for their acts grating to be placed over the drain of kindness and words of sympathy dips in the paving at the entranceway that were given us in our bereave- to Oak Hill cemetery on the two east ment. We desire especially to thank driveways. These dips were construct-Rev. G. A. Pahl, the members of ed last winter by C W A workmen to the choir and all those who took part act as spillways for the water comin the funeral services and those who ing out of the cemetery and divert it sent the beautiful floral remem- into the ditch at the roadside before From Monday's Daily brances .- Henry Horn, Miss Helen it spreads out across the road and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Schmader, of washes away gravel near the en- Omaha, were in the city toduay for a of for some time. The passing of this d&w-Horn.

From Tuesday's Daily

William Starkjohn departed this and looking after his farming inter- gratings will be procured and placed ed in his condition and which is most ests in that section.

high school faculty, gave the selec- facuring plant that has apparently A very delightful vocal duet was urer, and Mrs. Louis Ward Egenbertion from Handel, "Arm, Arm Ye been little affected by the drouth and offered by Rachel Coleman and Jack with an electric pump he is able to Headley that showed the greatest The benediction was offered by secure a ready supply. A large num- skill on the part of the young people.

Anderson, two of the graduating

violin duet, "Birds in Springtime."

the audience. Shirley Buckingham and Shirley

AGED LADY DIES From Tuesday's Daily

Mrs. Frank Janda, Sr., 87, who The class march was then taken Mrs. Egenberger and Miss Mia U. has been in poor health for several up as the students came forward to Gering. months, died this morning shortly receive their honors for the compleafter 11 o'clock at the home at Vine tion of the eighth grade of their and Fourteenth streets. Mrs. Janda school work.

has been a sufferer from heart trou-The history award made by Fonand around the greater part of the the American Revolution of this city, tion bearing some 200 names was time and today was out in the yard was made by Mrs. F. R. Gobelman, filed, asking that the name of J. E. of the home when she was stricken regent of the chapter. The Fontenelle chapter award was ballot as a candidate for the demoand died almost at once and before given to Junior Kiser, Miss Lucile cratic nomination for the office of

aid could reach her. The deceased lady was formerly a Albert, teacher, and that of the Jona- sheriff. The filer of the petition paid resident of Ord, Nebraska, and has than Cass chapter award was given the accustomed filing he and it is made her home here since 1906, com- by Miss Evelyn Wolph, to Lois Hall, now up to Mr. Lancaster to accept ing here after her marriage to Mr. district No. 59, Miss Lois Parcell, the petition and the request before Janda. teacher.

In addition to the husband, Mrs. Mrs. R. B. Hayes presented the mary election. Janda is survived by three children, Scientific Instruction awards. Joe Absolom and Mrs. Frank Mazar, The diplomas, which represented of Ord, and Frank Absolom, who re- the faithful work of the students in State Sheriff Fred Benton since May sides in Bohemia. There are also a the years of their grade school work, 1st and whether he will decide to were presented by Miss Peterson, make the race for the county office number of step children surviving.

TO PLACE GRATING OVER DRAIN DIPS AT CEMETERY

their school as well as the fine train- long period to accept the filing made ing by the teachers. The Louisville band played the accompaniment as the audience joined in the singing of "America," and the audience stood while the benediction was given by Rev. G. A. Pahl, to bring to the close one of the most uccessful graduating programs that has been held in the county.

trances, but they have been found un- few hours and while here visited at estimable young woman comes as a satisfactory in their present condi- the home of Mrs. Schmader's parents, severe blow to the family and the tion, causing a sharp rebound even Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rabb, Sr., also many friends in this community morning for Gothenburg; Nebraska, when driven over at slow rates of looking after some matters of busi- where she has so long made her where he will enjoy a few days visit speed. Accordingly, the heavy iron iness. Mr. Schmader is much improv-

in position in the near future. pleasing to the many friends.

Roses in profusion and the white ed between dawn and dusk, a high rate of speed will be necessary and a through the various intermediate The banquet itself was one that education and many of the problems was most thoroughly appreciated and against confusion or accidents, it is highly important that all of those

who are interested in watching the The chapter proceeded with the progress of the Zephyr through their community stand well back from the track. At stations, they should not be closer than the back line of the station platform, and at other places dent: Miss Genevieve Whelan, treasback of the outer line of the rightof-way. Where people may gather

ger, secretary. on bridges to watch the Zephyr pass Mrs. Christine Kirkpatrick was in

A number of games and contests

had been arranged in which artists

these prizes were won by Mrs. Devoe,

FILE PETITION

This morning at the office of Coun-

Lancaster be placed on the primary

the legal time expires before the pri-

one of the assistants on the staff of

DEATH OF MRS GOUCHENOUL

The death of Mrs. Ike Couchenour

occurred Sunday morning at the

ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

William Dasher, where she has been

under medical care for some time.

serious condition for several months

and her recovery has been dispared

Mrs. Gouchenour has been in very

She is survived by the husband and

two children as well as her parents.

Mr. Lancaster has been serving as

ing.

class were heard in a finely given and their works were a part, and in

who gave to all the students words or retain the position with the state

of praise for their excellent showing in its law enforcement department

which reflected their own interest in will remain to be seen, as he has a

by the petitioners.

below them, it is also important that charge of the program of the evennothing be dropped on the track ahead of it nor on the train as it in two very artistic piano numbers passes."

A TALENTED SPEAKER

The class of 1934 of the Plattsmouth high schol feels very fortunate in the selection of the class speaker, Ralph G. Brooks, superintendent of schools at Hartington, Ne- Schliscke, 3b ___ braska.

Mr. Brooks is a talented speaker Schubeck, ra ___ and brings in his address an inter-



est that holds his audience to the close and is filled with not only inspiration but entertainment as well. The graduating exercises will be held on Thursday evaning at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium

speak

The Journal arms to print all he news and will appreciate your

assistance to that end. Call No. 8. Herb Schultz.

board had the expense of their purused for the purchase of land and chase some years ago for high school equipment, the construction or imfoctball games and while they are provement of buildings, and for gencitics and towns, and to insure the kittenball season, they are asking eral agricultural uses, including the provision of capital, while \$61,300. that all possible care be taken with the balance, was used for the purthe seats. chase of stock in national farm loan

In the game last evening the Eagles' team came from behind to take the contest with the Orphans by the score of 18 to 17, the fraternal bank and commissioner's loans were team making a whirlwind finish that netted them the necessary runs to bring them the victory. to refinance debts resulting from the

The pitching for the Eagles was by Charles Miller, while Bernard Galloway, home from his school work at Dorchester, did the tossing for the Orphans.

The Orphans had a lead of 16 to 9 in the last stages of the game but the Eagles were able to tie and win the contest by the one point margin. Following is the box score of the game:

Eggles-

AB R H PO A Sprecher, rf-cf _ 4 Thimgan, 1b-ss _ Clark, s-s2b ____ 5

Lamberson, c __ 5 12 Miller, p -----Thomas, 2b-1b _ Fullerton, If ----Herold, cf-rf -- 4 McCarthy ____ 1 46 18 17 29 9 12 Orphans-

Kiel, 1b McCrary, rs ----Buttery, c _____ R. Wehrbein, ss Hatt, E -----F. Wehrbein, cf_ 5 Galloway, p _____ Kaffenberger, 3b Woster-Bulin, rf 5 Born, 2b _____ 4 1 1 1

53 17 20 24 5 11 creditors all over the United States. Struck out by Galloway 3, by Miller | With the use of these bonds, the re-9: Bases on balls off Galloway 5, off fnancing program is going forward Mille: 1. Home runs, Thomas 2: rapidly. Buttery, Hatt, Kaffenburger. None out when winning run in.

MUCH CATTLE MOVING

OMAHA SOX WIN

The stream of trucks moving to the stockyards at Omahn loaded with

The local Red Sox Sunday after- cattle and hogs was the largest Sunnoon were defeated by the Omaha day night for many months. The Red Sox on the Athletic park diam- truck loads of stock started moving ond by the score of 20 to 6. The early in the evening and continued visitors scored heavily in the first, practically all forenoon today. The second, seventh, eighth and ninth in- number of trucks reached several nings. Sylvester opened the game for hundred and truckers returning from the locals and pitched a good game, the yards reported that the cattle reand at , which time Mr. Brooks will but the fact that a number of play- ceipts there reached as high as 17,ers were not able to be in the local 000. A large part of the stock movlineup caused the injury of their ing here was from the farms of chances at victory. The game was southwestern Iowa, altho there was a featured by the home run blow of large numbr of local county stock moving.

ation, except surtaxes, estate, in heritance and gift taxes. They are guaranteed fully as to principal and interest by the United States government. In a relatively short period after they were issued, they sold 1 above par and had met a favorable

reception from farmers and their

rate of 51/2 per cent, but there is a reduction to 5 per cent until 1938. The rate on commissioner's loans is 5 per cent. Against these rates farm-

essociations, for loan fees, etc.

Throughout the United States ap-

proximately \$675,000,000 of land

nade from June 1, 1933, to May 1,

1934. Most of these loans were made

Generally farmers pay considerably

ess interest each year on the new

than the old loans. Land bank loans

n:ade through national farm loan as-

sociations carry an interest rate of

per cent, but there is a reduction

to 41/2 per cent until July, 1938.

Loans made direct by banks carry a

long period of low farm income.

ers in most cases had been paying from 5 per cent to 8 per cent, but on numerous loans they had been paying 9 per cent; 10 per cent, and even

above 10 per cent. Until March 26 the land bank and commissioner's loans were made in

cash. Commencing on that date they were made mainly in the govern-

ment-guaranteed bonds of the Fed-

eral Farm Mortgage Corporation. These bonds are exempt from all sederal, state, municipal and local tex-

