Baccalaureate Services Held Sunday Evening

(Continued from Page 1)

ago. Therefore, it is becoming more and more evident that if we go forth into life unfitted, unprepared for the vocation we may seek to enter, our opportunity of success will be small. The world being what it is, only those who are willing to prepare, to pay the price, have any chance to win for themselves a place in the struggle which goes on.

Perhaps this is not exactly as it should be, yet it is a situation every youth starting out in life must face. Therefore you young people must not be satisfied to drift along, optimistically hoping something will turn up or you will have the good fortune to "get a break." To begin life with that idea means you are defeated

Once you have made up your mind what vocation or line of work you want to follow, you must determine to be the very best you can be. Take advantage of all the opportunity for preparation, for the measure of your success will depend upon the manner in which you adapt yourself and the way in which you seek to master the finest art of your chosen profes-

Now to be a success is the natural ambition of every youth. Every normal youth has high hopes and great ambitions for the future. The familiar picture of young Walter Raleigh sitting on the sand with his knees under his chin as his arms clasp them listening rapt to the sailor whose finger points over the sea is a classic of youth, "the eternal dreamer."

Youth will never be content with the ordinary levels of the misty flats -they will scale the heights, accomplish the impossible, conquer new worlds, so youth build their castles in the air. And it is a good thing youth does dream and have such an adventurous spirit, such bold audacity. Without it conquests would be impossible and progress unthinkable. And youth was never more daring, more adventurous than it is today. time when youth dreamed more of a

to earth. This art of capturing the them in spite of handicaps. dream and of them working steadily Once when Ole Bull, the great Thomas Edison was in the refusal to into the tapestry of common life is violinist, was giving a concert in give up when he was faced with

sidered slow and awkward achieve banner of strange device and bore it fices and paid an enormous price. seek to make a better world, a hapthe highest goal and succeed. Where- amid snow and ice . . . "Excelsior." in lies the secret of success and Some of you young folks here to- device . . . "Excelsior." achievement and the cause of oft- night may feel you are handicapped

any graduating class of young peoling sorry for yourself. Do not yield ple and I hasten to say I have no to self-pity. Do not despise your limieasy or special formula. I have no tations. They can be made your opten lesson course on how to achieve portunities. Remember, real success success, and I would remind you comes from within. Have some high there is no short and easy path to and worthy purpose in life; set your real and abiding success in life. goal away out in the front; carry to make the sacrifice any worthy so many odds, refusing to be turned Straight is the gate and narrow the your banner high. Grasp firm in your achievement may demand? You will aside, the fitting climax would have way that leads unto life. But I can hand the banner of strange device have to forego the call of friends, been to find the youth standing trigive you some enlightenment from and let the silver clarion ring . . . one of our own poets on this great "Excelsior, I will climb higher still." | no other way.

poem, "Excelsior," reveals the things happy homes the light of household you, there is no achievement imposs- Then after due thought, I knew for which every youth must be pre- fires' gleam, warm and bright. Above the to you. . . . EXCELSIOR. pared to encounter and battle if the spectral glaciers shone, and from Then we read this youth, like the instinct, he brings the poem to a they would succeed. Longfellow re- his lips there escaped a groan . . . youth of every other age, had to fitting end. He died climbing and veals in his poem the obstacles which "Excelsior."

device . . . "Excelsior."

away to the heights. He was not was to exert himself upon such a youth. Beware, you can never make nary levels of the misty flats. Al- leave that to others; why not enjoy have lost their nerve and hope. ready he was on his way to the himself, have a good time? -still higher." He would climb . . . "Excelsior." high, he would go beyond any who had ever climbed before him.

snow and ice. He was handicapped the price, not willing to make the from the start. He was foolish ac- necessary sacrifice. So many voices the impossible under such a handi- us, it is easy to become soft and what is the use of trying?" Thus cap and in the face of such obstacles. sophisticated. If there was snow and ice in the vil- To the student in our schools tolage, at the foot of the mountain day there is the call of sport, fraslopes, what chance would be ever ternities, places of amusement. Eduhave of gaining the heights? It was cation merely for social purposes. So a fool-hardy thing for anybody to it becomes increasingly difficult to start under such circumstances-he get one self to do the hard and difwas handicapped from the very start. | ficult thing. The temptation to take But this youth was not to be deter- the easy way is great-it is popular red by such difficulties. His brow to be a good sport. And you can get was sad, his eye beneath flashed along just as well. Success in life is like a falchion from its sheath. And knowing how to influence people and like a silver clarion rung the accent | win friends-then why try anything of that unknown tongue . . . "Excel- more difficult than that? Never was

They stroke their wounded spirits, real character and worthy achieve-'If." they cry, "I had not had this ment. handicap what a person I would have tion says "If only I could change of human endeavor have not done it WOULD succeed-it would be easy, of ease and pleasure. But as it is, I never have had a chance; everything is against me," often come by brilliant intuitions And so a great many people go thru and inspiration?" asked a reporter of life indulging in self-pity, remind- Thomas Edison. His answer was ing themselves of what they might most illuminating. "If I have attain-

Never in all history was there a tonight that real success comes from cent of inspiration and ninety-eight within, and not from the circum- per cent of perspiration." Again he better and nobler world than do the stances without. Very few people declared, "I never do anything worth of the human race lie not in the past, start life under perfect or ideal con- while by accident. When I have de-But the great task in the life of ditions. Real success is taking our cided that a result is worth getting. every youth is to bring those dreams lives and making something out of I go ahead on it and make trial after

not achieved without a great deal of Paris, his A string snapped and he seeming defeat; he just kept on untransposed the compositions and fin-til he wrestled the secret out of his Countless thousands fall by the ished on three strings. That is life - experiments. way and soon become content with to have your A string snap and fin- We see William Blake living in the ordinary levels and to move along ish on three strings. And some of the poverty in a small room in London, with the crowd drifting aimlessly finest things in human life have been working day by day, denying himself done that way. Indeed much of the any pleasure. His friends tell him Tonight you are surrounded by most thrilling part of the human they are sorry for him. He answers, many people who dreamed their story on this planet lies in such ca- "Pity me not, I am rich I have my dreams, saw their visions and ear- pacity victoriously to hurdle handi- dreams." For him the household ried their banner high. But for caps. Bach, the great musician, was fires gleamed warm and bright, but many those dreams have perished - entirely blind; Helen Keller is deaf, above the spectral glaciers shonethe remance of life has gone. I have dumb and blind-yet with only the and from his lips there escaped a read many touching stories of how sense of smell, taste and touch to ad- groan . . . "Excelsior." They called missionaries have had to act as mit her to the great outer world, she him fool, but we call him seer now. gravediggers and bury their own is an excellent scholar, graduate of If you really want to achieve anychildren. But that is no more tragic a university and woman of letters— thing worthwhile, you must be will- Pisano. Two more great artists was not far distant, he writes with Plattsmouth will attend the funeral. back. Errors: Union, 4, Plattsmouth than those who have conducted their one of the most heroic and noble fig- ing to pay the price, willing to make own funeral and buried forever the ures of the world today. Frederich the sacrifice. man they intended to be and are Douglas, the great Negro educator, Michelangelo spent weeks in re- his hand upon what men thought to now content with themselves just began life as a slave, learned the touching his work, bringing out a be a perfect thing. Three months he alphabet from signboards and scraps muscle here, softening an angle worked alone and when his master Now the great question is why do of paper. Read the biographies of there until from the rough marble came to see his working, he found he so many people give up and settle men like Abraham Lincoln, Edward he released a figure of perfect beauty. had but added an angel to the mardown and fail to achieve the highest Bok, Michael Pupin, Ramsey McDon- Dante sees himself growing lean ble shrine. Today men know the they hope and dream. Is it because ald and others like them and you ever his Divine Comedy. Gibbon youth who carved it was Michelthey lack the necessary ability and will discover how men (some living worked twenty years on his "Decline angelo. So you are one with the do not have the brains? I do not in our own day) began life handi- and Fall of the Koman Empire; workers of the ages-you must toil think so, because you will often find capped, with few opportunities, and Noah Webster thirty-six years on his to make your highest dreams come those who have given the greatest yet achieved great things. Like the dictionary; George Stephenson fifteen true, you like Michelangelo must promise in the beginning fail to jus- youth, they were possessed of a great years on his locomotive. All this work to perfect what the ages have tify the high hopes once entertained ambition, an undefeatable spirit- tells of men who traveled the straight begun. You must carry the banner for them. And those who were con- and they too bore in their hands the and narrow way, made great sacri- of human progress higher. You must

from the start and the heights are These are important questions for not for you. Do not begin by feel-

For Longfellow in his immortal passed through the village he saw in and will keep your dream ever before joy and achievement in his face.

stand in the way of youth's highest The voice of ease and pleasure ments of those who had tried and accomplishes all he desires has not achievements and to win over these called. Why forsake friends and the failed. Try not the pass, the Old aimed high enough. All the great is the only real success in life. In bright gleam of the warm, glowing Man said; dark lowers the tempest souls of the earth have died climbthe poem, as you will remember, fireside? Why forego the comfort and overhead. The raging torrent is deep ing, their highest hopes unrealized. Longfellow pictures for us a youth ease of a warm, inviting home for the and wide. And loud the clarion voice their noblest dream yet to be fulfillpassing through an Alpine village strenuous climb amid snow and ice? replied . . . "Excelsior."

mid snow and ice. And he bore in Through the drawn blinds, he could Here was the youth dreaming his big blazing fire and the happy fel- lanche. dreams, seeing his visions, looking lowship of friends. How foolish he going to be content with the ordi- wild, impossible endeavor; why not it. The world is full of people who

The temptation to ease and pleasure was great, and here is the point This youth, we are told, began this where the majority fail and fall by they today? climb to the Alpine heights mid the way. People not willing to pay cording to general opinion to attempt in our day of ease and pleasure call

Too many people allow the handi- easy ways offered to success. But alcaps of life to overcome them. They low me to tell you young people begin to feel sorry for themselves. there is no easy way or short cut to

Charles Dickens declared in the been, but as it is I have never had hour of his greatest success: "To me a chance." Self pity is a vice of the drudgery has been the grey angel mind, an ignoble temper. Self pity of success." There is no easy waycauses more people to fail than the path of real achievement is along tongue can tell. Many a youth facing the hard and difficult road of selflife handicapped by some physical in- sacrifice. The men who have achievfirmity, poverty or lack of social posi- ed anything worthwhile in the field places with someone else. If I only through their own genius so much as had the chance of John Jones, only by hard work. They have worked had friends and wealth like him, I and toiled while others took the path

"Do not your great discoveries ed any success worthy of mention it Let me remind you people here has been due perhaps to two per trial until it comes." The success of

They bore this banner of strange pier race, a finished kingdom. . . .

"The heights by great men gained and kept Were not attained by sudden

flight-But they, while their companions slept Toiled onward, upward through

the night."

Then we read that as the youth If you are willing to pay the price the breeze and he with the look of

face and overcome the discourage- that is as it should be, for he who

The peasant's last good night was his hands a banner with a strange see the shadows of those within, en- Beware of the pine tree's withering joying the warmth and comfort of a branch; beware of the awful ava-

That is ever the advice of age to

"Wait," says the man of years to Alpine heights and as he passed The spectral glaciers shone; the the youth with his high hopes, his through the village he bore his ban- heights challenged this youth. And extravagant dreams. "Wait until you ner of strange device . . . "Excelsior from his lips there escaped a groan have lived as long as I have; you will tell a different story. For I dreamed my dreams, I saw my visions. I had my hopes; but where are

"What's the use of trying to do the impossible? Things have always been as they are and they always will be. You cannot change them, so says age to youth.

But youth with his rare courage, his bold audacity, crys: "It can be there is no such thing as the impossible. When Napoleon decided to cross the Alps, one of his officers said, "Sir, it is impossible. It cannot be done," Napoleon answered, "The word 'impossible' is not in my vocabulary." And that is the spirit of youth. Nothing is impossible, the cry of youth is ever higher, Excelsior, the best is not to be.

And when the dawn broke upon those Alpine heights, the youth who bore in his hand the banner of strange device was far up the Alpine

"There in the twilight cold and Lifeless, but beautiful he lay.

And from the sky, serene and

A voice fell like a falling star, 'Excelsior.' "

That is the spirit that wins. Many courage, grit and determination vin when all things else fail. Youth with unbounded courage, grim determination, who refuses to believe in the impossible, is bound to win. Has that not been the history of the march of progress. Look not back, wise; the greatest accomplishments reach the summit. but are yet to be achieved. The greatmost beautiful poem has yet to be written, the finest picture has yet to be painted, the highest heights of human endeavor have yet to be

Out of the travail of the present lure of the unfinished beckons to truth, freedom and righteousness.

night can accomplish greater things stonings, hunger, thirst, shipwrecks. The deceased as 88 years of age Triples: M. Hoback. Doubles: W. have the faith and courage to accept the challenge of this high hour.

worked upon it and two hundred years later a young apprentice tried

Let your objective ever be upward, seek to emulate the youth climbing the Alpine heights and let your aim be ever higher. For he died climbing. I must confess when I first read this poem I was rather disappointed. I felt Longfellow had made a mistake. Surely after overcoming Are you willing to pay the price, so many difficulties, battling against the pleasures of the world. There is umphant upon the summit of the highest peak, his banner floating in

the poet was right. With true poetic ed, their goal still in the distance. CHILLY STUFF! but how good to eat in warm weather Dorothy Greig

WE'RE all for jellied foods in melting weather. They slither down so nice and cool. Some people like jellied desserts but as for us, we'll vote every time for spicily seasoned jellied vegetables, meat, chicken, or fish. When we serve such a dish we're always careful to precede it with a light hot soup to provide the very necessary hot dish every meal should have in warm

This | jellied salad is one of our favorites for a warm-weather luncheon or supper. We like it, first, because it tastes good and, second because it is so easy to make.



fallied salad is a happy thought for a summer meal.

Jellied Vegetable Salad with Horseradish Mayonnaise 1 package lemon-flavored gelatic cup hot water cup tomato juice tablespoon lemon juice

1 tablespoon lemon juce 14 teaspoon salt 2 cups shredded cabbage 1 medium-size cucumber, shredded 2 scallions, sliced very thin Pour the boiling hot water over

the lemon-flavored gelatin and stir until dissolved. Then add the tomato juice and set aside to cool. When the mixture begins to stiffen, add shredded cabbage, cucumber, sliced scallions, lemon juice and salt. Pour into a mold and put into the refrigerator until firm. . Turn out on lettuce or greens and serve. Serves 7-9.

Horseradish Mayonnalse 1 teaspoon grated, horseradish Mix thoroughly.y

but forward. The onward march of their aim still forward . . . Excelcivilization has been to the Alpine sior. He died climbing. That is the heights. Out of the low mists into epitaph engraved on a slab of stone the mountain air, out of darkness against the side of an almost vertical unto light, out of slavery unto free- mountain in the Swiss Alps. It tells dom, and the best is yet to be. Al- the eloquent story of the guide who low no one to persuade you other- gave his life in a gallant attempt to

Centuries ago in a Roman prison From Tuesday's Dally-Any of you young people here to- ner high. Through imprisonment, was hopeless. kingdoms for his Christ. No life has member of this family.

a bold, courageous hand: "Not as though I had already yet attained or Merchants bold, courageous hand: "Not were already yet made perfect. For I count not myself to have achieved all I dreamed, but this one thing I do. I press toward the mark for the prize of my high calling of God in Christ Jesus." He died climbingdevice . . . Excelsior.

And if you young people tonight want a goal worthy of your best efforts, if you want an objective that will demand the very best within you, then that goal is to be found in Jesus Christ. Accept the invitatation he gives to you as he did to those Galilean fishermen: "Follow me and I will make you . . . " - make you climb, make you adventure, make you achieve some things beyoud your highest dreams.

For sooner or later you have to determine whether life is to be an Thimgan, Phillips and W. Smith seexcursion or a great crusade. Upon that decision hangs your destiny. You are each on the line, ready to ed the game up with two more runs, move into a great adventure. Your again on Thimgan's and E. Smith's feet are not leaden and your spirits hits and W. Smith being safe on an challenge with blithe audacity the error.

give place to light and liberty, to out too much damage, hear the tread of men moving to Les Thimgan was the outstanding freedom, to follow the weary way of Merchants performer, both pitching women and children from neglect in- and hitting, giving but two singles to emancipation.

great commonwealth. You are to job. He will undoubtedly be with labor for truth, justice and right, the Merchants for the rest of the sea-You are called to strengthen peace, son. The Platter infield again clickremove discord and defend the cause ed in good fashion, there being only of humanity.

You are set out upon the great tain field. the work you seek.

unfulfilled dreams of the ages come ed Merchants runs. true. I call to you from a general A fine crowd from Plattsmouth action in advance, I reach my hand companied the team to Union. across the years, nay more truly I am sent back to be your companion on the march. Let us take the road that leads ever upward . . . Excel-

Above all, may God grant that as you pursue the upward way, your dreams will be so grand, your objectives so great you will, like all the great hearts that have passed be fore you, "Die Climbing," grasping No man living for the best in life still your banner of strange device

CALLED ON SAD MISSION

a man of great character, a man who Mrs. E. W. Cook and Mrs. Grace Eaton, 3b _____ 4 was to leave his impress upon his- Hawksworth of this city were called Clark, rf _____ 4 tory for all time was writing a final to Burlington, Iowa this morning on M. Hoback, p ---- 4 day will come a better tomorrow, the letter to his friends. This old bat- account of the death of their aunt, Carr, c ----- 4 tle-scared warrior had achieved much Miss Mary Schaffer. Miss Schaffer Keene, cf _____ 3 youth and you must accept this chal- since that day he had caught the has been in failing health for some Neal, ph ______ 1 lenge carry higher the banner of vision of life's meaning on the road time and her condition was such in to Damascus. Paul carried his ban- the last few weeks that her recovery

Win from Union by 6 to 4 Score

grasping still the banner of strange Les Thimgan Plays Good Game on Mound and Hitting-Ault and Phillips Show Up Well.

> The Plattsmouth Merchants, behind the fine hurling of Les Thimgan and Floyd Thierolf, defeated the Union ball club 6 to 4, on the Union diamond Sunday.

> Plattsmouth started to win early in the game, when E. Smith and Brittain got hits in the first inning and were driven home by Ault's single. But Union tied the score in the fourth frame, and the Merchants did cured safeties to account for two runs. In the eighth the locals sew-

heights. I thrill at what awaits you. Union came back in the last in-You are to witness the rise of ning with a belated rally to score right and the slow defeat of wrong, two tallies, but Thierolf began bearto see superstitions and negations ing down, and got the side out with-

in five inning and securing two hits You are to found homes, live in and scoring two runs himself. Thiercommunities and be citizens of a olf pitched four innings and did a fine three errors committed on an uncer-

dventure to live your lives, to do M. Hoback, Union hurler, registered nine strikeouts, but gave his It is for you to make some of the ten hits in clusters when they spell-

The box score:

Plattsmouth (6)

AB R H PO A

	41	6	10.	27	12
W. Smith, c	4	1	1	2	0
Thierolf, p-cf	4	0	1	1	0
Phillips. rf	3	1	1	2	0
Thimgan, p-rf	4	2	2	23	0
Ault, 1b	5	0.	-1	13	10
O'Donnell, If	5	0	0	1	. 0
B. Brittain, 3b	5	1.	0	-0	0
Chovanec, 2b	5	0	2	4	25
E. Smith, ss	5	1.	*2	0	0

Union (4) AB R H PO A Griffin, 2b ---- 4 Easter, 1b ____ 4

Runs batted in: Ault, 2; W. Smith, 3; E. Smith, 1; Carr, 2; Easter, 2; than we have dared to dream if you weariness and persecution he kept and was the youngest daughter of the Smith, Thimgan, Double plays; Chothe faith, he pioneered and won new Schaffers as well as the last surviving back, 1; Thierolf, 1, Hits: Off Ho-In the church of San Dominico at been richer in achievement and Funeral services will be held on 5 innings. Thirdings. Bologna there is a beautiful sarco- greater in the victories won than Wednesday afternoon at Burlington, Hit by pitched balls: Brittain (Hophagus carved in marble. It was Paul's. Yet here in prison, knowing Iowa and the interment will also be back). Unassisted putouts: Ault, 5; phagus carved in marble. It was the end of his earthly pilgrimage made in that city. The ladies from pitcher, Thiman. Losing pitcher, Ho-

3. Umpires, Clark and Sweem, Left on base: Union 6; Plattsmouth, 5. Strikeouts, Hoback 9, Thimgan, 2, Thierolf 3. Earned runs, Plattsmouth Union 2.

Scarlett O'Hara has Potent Rival



Morning Glories are in the flower | plentiful. Seed of Scarlett O'Hara limelight this season, partly due to is rather hard to start, and gardenthe introduction of Scarlett O'Hara, ers should chip the seed coat before a brilliant carmine-red beauty that planting it; but Crimson Rambler won the All-American Gold Medal does not need chipping and can be Award. But even before Scarlett started readily. O'Hara grows accustomed to her | Crimson Rambler is a much hearts of flower growers.

larger, Crimson Rambler's are more honors.

sudden fame, a stand-in threatens stronger climber than Scarlett to steal her glory. The unheralded O'Hara and will prove more satisnewcomer is Crimson Rambler, a factory for growth on trellises and bright, vigorous, easily - grown as a vine, while Scarlett O'Hara flower that is certain to win the will be found a somewhat more attractive variety for window Crimson Rambler was developed boxes. The 1939 flower stage will by foreign seed breeders and is in- see a brilliant duel - that between troduced in this country by the Scarlett O'Hara and the unsung Ferry-Morse Sead Co. In color it rival, Crimson Rambler, Grow them is similar to Scarlett O'Hara. While side by side in your back yard and Scarlett O'Hara's flowers are see which is your choice for first

NOW ON That Exciting Serial ROAD LIFE A True-to-Life Radio Drama 11:30 A. M Monday thru Friday PRESENTED BY OXYDOL