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Locals Take a Game from the Omaha K. of C.

Eaton Hurls Great Game and Has charged with intoxication and as he Beautiful Floral Remembrances a Gilt Edged Support-Overcome the Lead of Visitors.

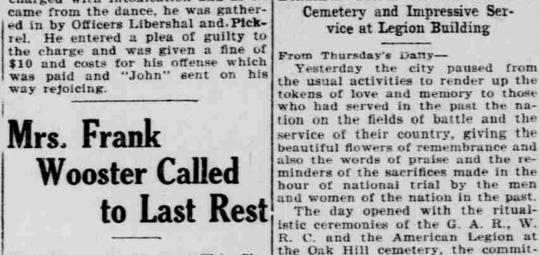
From Thursday's Dally-Yesterday afternoon the locals way rejoicing. of the Interstate league emerged into the second berth of the league when they administered to the Knights of Mrs. Frank Columbus team of Omaha a 9 to 2 defeat and which covers some real playing on the part of the Platters.

The work of Eaton, local pitcher, was one of the finest exhibitions shown on the Plattsmouth lot, with six strike outs and but three hits off his delivery, while the locals garnered twelve bingles off the efforts of Stribling, the visitors' hur- Well Known Resident of This City tees having gone to this city of the ler.

The whole Plattsmouth team played a good fast game throughout and in the field as at bat the local aggregation showed their stuff for the entertainment of the fans who had From Thursday's Dailygathered at the lot to witness the game.

The heavy hitting of the Distell tribe contributed to the winning of Mrs. Frank Wooster had passed the game and not the least of these away shortly before midnight at the was the work of big "Joe" who was St. Joseph hospital in Omaha, to occupying the center garden and who which place she was taken ten days added a home run to his total con- ago and where she underwent a very tribution to the game, while Spi- serious operation on Wednesday. nell each chalked doubles to their doing nicely and the children and credit and Gansemer, Distel 1 and other relatives had been cheered by gles as their part of the grand and be able to return home and those Rodda each were credited with singlorious feeling.

The K. of C. team started the scoring in the first inning when they the game. Charley Wai, third sacker of the visitors, opened with a safe blow and was followed by Kelly, who of life lasted.



"JOHN DOE" IN TROUBLE

who has been in trouble more times

than there are leaves on a tree, was

again in the police court today,

when Judge William Weber started the mills of justice grinding at his

home on Vine street. "John" was

arrested Wednesday evening and

"John Doe," mysterious character,

Dies Suddenly After Operation of a Week Ago.

It was with a great shock to the

hundreds of friends in this city that the message came late last night that from Co. C of the infantry regiment, and which was in charge of J. A. Missionary ridge. Capwell, reserve lieutenant at the at the American Legion plot in the new addition to the cemetery, which

on the graves of the departed. While rain was threatening durthe hope that the mother might soon ing the late forenoon the skies cleared by the noon hour and permitted the world. from distant points had returned the attendance of some 400 at the home with the brightest hopes of

City Pays Its

Tribute to the

vice at Legion Building

memorial program which was held the recovery of their loved one, when scoring in the first inning when they were able to secure their two runs of night called them to Omaha to be the game (backet) and at the close the building on Vine street, commencing benediction was given by Rev. H. E. at 2:30. with the mother as the last moments It was saddening to the large aud-

ience to note that the ravages of

also hit safe, Wai scoring on the bunt of Gales, while Kelly registered on the double of Rossbach. To the children who are bereft of the love and care of the mother, the deepest sympathy of the community goes out in this hour when their Samuel Latta, of Murray, was able to be present at the services, to repre sent the force that once numbered hundreds in the community, but whose circle is now confined to less than ten of the aged veterans who once defended the country's flag of the battlefield. The memorial service was presided over by County Judge A. H. Duxbury, the service officer of the American Legion and who introduced the var-

beauty spots of the state. It was saddening to note the passing of the once grand army, the fact that at the chamber of commerce dinner at Omaha to the civil war veterans that only twenty-four out of the total number in Omaha Fallen Heroes out of the total number in Omaha were able to present and the total there of the old veterans, in a city

lived, it should and must be the day of the Grand Army of the Republic. that the other organizations should carry on the beautiful customs and

sentiments of the day when the last From Thursday's Dally-Yesterday the city paused from of those who had worn the blue were the usual activities to render up the laid to the last long rest. To the resident of this city and for the past injured member can be placed in other veterans of the nation the two years engaged as a lineman for service again. Grand Army had given the torch of the Nebraska Power Co., at Omaha, national honor and remembrance was electtrocuted at Omaha late that it might be preserved for the Tuesday afternoon. coming generations.

also the words of praise and the reminders of the sacrifices made in the hour of national trial by the men the speaker stated, it determining hotel at Omaha, the unfortunate man and women of the nation in the past. the fate of the nation as a union of at the time of the accident being up The day opened with the ritualistic ceremonies of the G. A. R., W R. C. and the American Legion at of the great west to which came the surface of the ground.

thousands of the Union veterans to | While the unfortunate man was settle and develop the country. silent on Tuesday and planted the flags on the graves of the departed and southern veterans far greater wire primary connection, being killsoldiers, sailors and the war women than even those of the world war, ed before other of his fellow workwho are resting in that cemetery. Through the aid of Col C. A. Trott, commanding officer of the 17th infantry stationed at Fort Crook, a fir To illustrate the suffering and sac-

While love and memory covered trand, foreman, having rushed to the that cared for the memory of those of the Spanish-American and the from the pole, but without success. dell, Eaton, McCarthy and O'Don- May 23rd. The patient had been followed the placing of the flowers World war, whose veterans too, had borne their part in the defense of the in esteem in this city, where he

> in the singing of "The Battle Hymn ortor.



at His Work.

James H. Jones, aged 34, former

uesday afternoon. Mr. Jones with several other work- Young People The civil war was the greatest in men were engaged cutting in some the national life of the United States new transformers at the Blackstone states, unbroken and undivided and one of the poles carrying the also making possible the development electric lines, about thirty feet above

working on a dead secondary wire, The four years of the war had he had in some manner apparently brought a great sacrifice to the union | touched the 22-thousand volt live

where there were many of the most men could reach him and cut his terrible life taking instruments used. life belt that held him to the pole. Mr. Jones was taken down at once ing squad and bugler were provided rifice of the men of the Union army and for over an hour efforts were the speaker told of the battle of made to revive him, but in vain, the force of nine men under Edward Os-

cemetery, giving the last salute and the graves of the Union veterans rescue as soon as they saw the plight taps at the G. A. R. mound and also the speaker told of the same mission of their companion and medical aid was secured as the man was brought Mr. Jones was a young man held

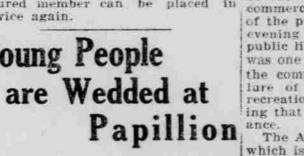
flag that they loved and which stood was reared to manhood, and the news for the land of liberty and hope of of his death comes as a great shock to the many old time friends here. At the close the audience joined He is survived by the widow and four children, Murle, 12; Kenneth, at the American Legion community of the Republic" and at the close the 10; Thelma, 8; and James, 6. The mother of the deceased young man is South Bend, in which community been the per hour rate of pay to who was called by the other members of the family late Tuesday and hastened to Omaha to be with the

Pow Wow of SUFFERS SEVERE INJURY From Thursday's Dallythe Chamber of James Dvoracek, the tailor at the Fred Lugsch tailoring and dry cleaning establishment, is taking an en-**Commerce Held** forced vacation from his duties as the tained a few days ago. Mr. Dvoracek was assisting Louis Horsack at the new country club and in doing so, Many Matters of Importance Are

Discussed and Outlook Good for Enterprise.

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manner that a fracture of the right collar bone was sustained. As a re- from Friday's Dailysult of the accident, "Shorty" is wearing his arm in a sling until the



Miss Mildred Jones of South Bend and Mr. Clarence H. Mumm of This City Wed.

From Friday's Daity-

Miss Mildred Beile Jones of South Bend and Mr. Clarence Henry Mumm of this city were united in marriage Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at Papillion to which point the bridal party had motored from the home of the bride.

The wedding was very quiet and by Mr. and Mrs. George R. Mumm of Plattsmouth. The bride wore a modish costume

of salmon georgette which was most becoming, while Mrs. George Mumm was gowned in orchard crepe. The groom was attired in the conventional dark suit. Mrs. Mumm is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones of

Mrs. Jarmes McKinney of this city, she has been reared to womanhood and is a graduate of the Ashland charming and popular young women sorrowing members of the family at of her home community.

In response to the resolution made at the meeting of the chamber of commerce some months ago the first of the public meetings was held last evening at the auditorium of the public library and while the meeting was one in which the vital affairs of

the community were concerned, the lare of motoring parties or other recreations held many from attending that should have been in attend-

The American Legion Junior band which is being trained under the direction of L. D. Hiatt and W. R. Holly was present and gave three numbers that were very much enjoyed and made a great hit with the members of the chamber of commerce and the public that were assembled there.

President C. C. Wescott stated that there were eleven committees and departments of the club who he would ask to report and while the meetings of the chamber in the winter had been noonday luncheons in addition to the Happy Hundred suppers, that the semi-monthly session the bride and groom were attended of the luncheons was open to any members that would pay the fifty cents to attend.

Chairman Rea of the budget committee reported that the chamber of commerce had a total of 118 memhers and that the budget had been \$1,477 and that the various activities of the chamber had been but \$283.04 so far this year and the stenographer employed by the president. The budget last year was high school and is one of the most \$3,000 and which covered the paid secretary and office rooms which were eliminated this year. Mr. Rea

The locals tied the score in the faithful friend and councellor has third frame of the game when Eaton been taken from them, the husband hit safely after Svoboda had retired and father having preceded Mrs. by the strikeout route. Harry "Uke" Wooster in death a year ago. was given a pass to first base and There remains nine children to when Distell was out at first Eaton mourn the loss of the mother, Anscored the first run for Plattsmouth, ton Wooster, Denver; Mrs. Rose having pilfered second from Pollock. Prohaska, of this city; Frank. When William Patrick O'Donnell Charles and Louis Wooster of Havelaid up against one of the offerings lock; James Wooster of Sedalia, Misof Stribling for a two bagger, "Uke" souri; Matthew Wooster of this city, scored and the game was all tied up. David Wooster of Denver and Miss

The fifth inning saw the Platters Anna Wooster of this city. step out in front with a two run lead. and pilfered second and third, and was just past her fiftieth year when came on in when the grounder called to the last rest. She was "Joe" hit one to center that was good Bajeck, Sr., in 1881. She has since that time made her home in this for a single.

To make the going good in the city and was married here in 1898 to seventh inning Distell again hit safe Frank Wooster, who, as stated above and was resting on third when "Joe" preceded her in death a year ago. lifted one over the right field fence Besides the children there remains for a home run, the first of the sea- four brothers and two sisters to son on the local lot and a real wick- mourn her loss, Michael, John, James ed blow that sunk the hopes of the Bajeck of this city. Anton Bajeck of visitors.

The eight saw the locals have oville, Sr., of this city and Mrs. a lot of fun with the visitors with Joseph Rys of Havelock. The dehits and errors adding their equal ceased lady was a devout member of the days when the nation was at move for the best interests of the has made her home. part in three more scores to the the Holy Rosary parish of the Cath-Plattsmouth tally. Gansemer open- olic church and in her daily life was ed the inning with a hot one to a true christian woman and who short that Grohoski failed to handle held the love and care of her family and Ralph advanced when Kelly deep in her heart.

RECEIVES SCHOOL HONORS

Miss Helen Wescott, daughter of

ENTERTAINS RELATIVES

missed one back of the bat, scoring when Spidell hit safely. Spidell scored on the blow of McCarthy, who was sent in to replace Svoboda and From Thursday's Dally-

McCarthy came home on the bingle of Eaton.

Perhaps one of the most sensation- city, who is a student at Nebraska al plays of the game came in the Wesleyan university, has just refirst of the ninth when Lang, first ceived two very pleasing honors in sacker of the visitors rapped one her school work that is a great that looked good for extra bases but pleasure to the former schoolmates was speared one handed by "Joe" in of this talented lady. Miss Wescott the center garden.

was as follows:

Plattsmouth-

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O'Donnell, 1b	5	1	14	0	0
Flynn, cf	4			0	0
Mason, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Gansemer, 86	4	1	1	1	1
Spidell, c		1	6	0	0
Svoboda, rf	3	0	0	0	0
McCarthy, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Eaton, p	4	2	1	7	0

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Hader, Nebraska, who have been here Mrs. James B. Higley of Council 1869.

ious numbers on the program. The Legion Junior band under the Anna Bajeck was born in Czech-"Uke" hit a hot one through short Slovakia, on March 25, 1878, and direction of W. R. Holly, composed Distell bounced away from the visi- brought to the United States by her meluide to the service that was a fitting community and who has been very Black as well as other relatives, to-

The audience joined in the singing his relief. of "America" preceding the invocation that was offered by Rev. Harold E. Sortor, pastor of the First Meth- Minnesota, where he had been en- From Thursday's Dallyodist church. The male quartet composed of

Sedalia, Missouri, Mrs. Charles Grad- of the civil war songs as well as two was a man of splendid character and Victor, whose marriage occurred a

battlefield at Gettysburg when it was death has brought. president.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wescott of this Scout creed and the flag salute and he has several brothers. in the last he was joined by the mem-

bers of the audience. The roll cal of the national dead was given by representatives of the From Friday's Dally-

various veteran organizations and in was given the scholarship cup that the case of the civil war veterans the Parmele theatre were given an added Burrows, Henry Hitzmann, W. A. The tabulated score of the game was awarded to the members of the list of the few remaining members treat to the fine motion picture pro- Hewitt, Walter Victor, Con Lynch member of the Kappa Alpha Chi, a 86-year-old commander of the local national honorary fraternity which is awarded to students that have en-list and Mrs. Robert Troop, presigaged in the dramatic club work. dent of the W. R. C. read the names Miss Mildred Crom, a former stu- of the living, while the Spandent of the Plattsmouth high school ish-American War heroes, C. A. of the class of 1925 has also been Rawls, captain of Co. B of the Third one of the students of Wesleyan Nebraska, gave the roll call. The honored as she has been named as World war dead were read by Raya member of the Purple Argus, an mond J. Larson, vice-commander of ing of "Bob" Hall, to make one think honorary fraternity, whose member- the local American Legion post. ship is limited to senior girls.

The song, "The Little Bronze Button" was given very beautifully by programs of the air. blue in the days of the civil war.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George The address of the afternoon was of a number of the relatives of Mrs. made by R. A. Kirkpatrick, who is Plattsmouth people. Barr yesterday, the members of the one of the most active leaders in the family coming here to attend the American Legion post at Omaha. Mr.

memorial day observances and at the Kirkpatrick, who is one of the most noon hour they were entertained at active leaders in the Legion work 0 the Barr home at luncheon. Those in the state told in his opening of Worth, Florida, Mrs. A. Wayne 0 who were here were Mr. and Mrs. the origin of the memorial day that Propst, Clara Lynn and Kathleen, From Friday's Daily-

I. J. Homan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur had come from the south at the close of Tecumseh, Nebraska, Mrs. C. E. The many friends of Ben Parker Terry and daughter. Marjorie Ann, of the civil war and had been made Wilcox and Marilynn of Platts- will be pleased to learn that this Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Rhinehart of the official G. A. R. memorial ob- mouth drove to Mitchell, South Da- gentleman is now recovering vedy the sacrifices that had been made Mrs. John Cook of Norfolk and Omaha, Mrs. Eugene Hewitt and servance by the famous general or- kota, where they will visit at the nicely from a very severe attack of and also a note of gladness. If we

daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Ahlman of daughter, Rhoda Mable of St. Louis, der of General John A. Logan in home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Test. flu and pneumonia from which he are only true to the high ideals of visiting at the J. H. Graves home, Bluffs and Mr. and Mrs. Haywood In his opening Mr. Kirkpatrick ment exercises on Thursday evening his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Elliott for heritage will endure. departed yesterday for Norfolk and Elledge and family, Mr. and Mrs. paid a very beautiful tribute to the when Irwin and Genevieve Test, the past ten days. It is hoped that were accompanied there by Miss Ona Grover Elledge and family and community and the wonderful set-Graves who will spend a few days. Merdith Chancellor of this city. tings that made this one of the graduate from high school, his usual good health.

Died Yesterday

Passes Away After an Illness of Some Duration.

From Friday's Daily-

Yesterday afternoon at the home as well as one sister, Mrs. Hallie on South Lincoln avenue occurred Marshall of this city, two nephews From Friday's Dailyof a number of young lads of the the death of Joseph Skalak, one of and two nieces, Clifford and Richard city, gave a selection at the open- the highly esteemed residents of the Black and Misses Eleanor and Edna tors' shortstop. Distell scored when parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John prelude to the fine program that fol- seriously ill since last fall, gradually gether with the bereaved wife and failing in health until death came to children survive him.

> Mr. Skalak, who was fifty-nine years of age, came here in 1915 from

gaged in farming and he has since On Tuesday evening the Eagles Frank A. Cloidt, R. C. Cook, L. D. where he was held in high esteem sant surprise shower that was tender-Hiatt and R. W. Knorr gave a group by a very large circle of friends. He ed in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter of the world war songs, these melo- one who was a good citizen in every few day ago in Omaha where the dies being filled with memories of sense of the term, being alive to any bride, formerely Miss Mary Graham, war and bringing to those who might community in which he had come to The very happy occasion was arhave been engaged in the great make his home. His going brings a ranged by Miss Leona Kief and was

were here to entertain.

tion in the fine musical program given Kief, John Urish and Leo Morse. that covered songs and instrumental selections on the guitar, given in the usual clever manner of the radio art-

VISITING IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Mr. Robert L. Propst of Lake

that place. James H. Jones was born at Sioux Mumm, one of the well known resi- the community should be a member

ried to Miss Edna Alix on December 31, 1915, the family remaining here friends in this community. until about a year and a half ago when he located in Omaha. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McKinney,

friends.

TENDER FRIENDS SHOWER

made his home in this community, hall was the secene of a very plea-

fine work.

President Abraham Lincoln at the and children the sorrow that his participating in the event.

The time was largely spend in

MONA-MOTOR TWINS ENTERTAIN merriment among the members of ciation of his services. the party.

Those attending the happy event

Willard sorority for the highest of the Grand Army in this locality gram when the Mona-Motor Oil A. F. Meisinger, John E. Schutz, B. church at Mynard. The program standing in the school work. Miss was read. The fact of the feeble Twins, radio artists from radio sta- William Kief, P. A. McCrary and Mr. was under the auspices of the young Wescott also has been named as a health prevented Col M. A. Bates the tion KOIL of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Mrs. Graham of Omaha. Misses people who had secured the assist-Geneva Urish, Leona Kief, Pauline ance of the choir, as well as other The two clever entertainers "John Kief, Miss McCulloch, Messers Vern local musical talent and for an hour and Ned," lived up to their reputa- Hutchison, Franklin Kief, Arthur and a half they, with the assistance

> DRAWS DOWN FINE derful country.

From Friday's Dally-

and the management of the theatre After hearing the evidence the court With Me," sang by a mixed quartet should be congratulated on the clever gave the sentence of \$20 and costs composed of Mrs. Barnard, Grace Barr was the scene of the gathering one of the greatest beauty and was feature that they secured for the against the defendant, Mr. Kennedy. Livingston, Raymond Cook and Law-

time awaiting the time when the while the two numbers on the flute Judge might hear the case.

RECOVERS FRORM ILLNESS

City, Iowa, on August 17, 1895, and spent the greater part of his life-for a number of years been engaged sure the largest measure of success. at Home Here spent the greater part of his file of a number of years been engaged states in the highest esteem by a large circle of friends for his splendid with the dealings. If a number of years been engaged in the Burlington in the employe of the Burlington shops in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Mumm are expect-

BOY SCOUTS MEETING

Chairman R. W. Clement of the industrial committee reported that the sand and gravel pits operating

character and his manley dealings ing to make their future home in north of the city had opened on Resident of South Part of the City with his fellow man. He was mara hearty greeting from the many made carload shipments of from 1.800 to 2.000 cars of sand and gravel and that this industry was employing from 30 to 35 men all of whom lived here or received their supplies from this city. The commit-Last evening the final investiture tee was also in negotiation with sev-

services of the year of the Boy eral other industries that they hoped Scouts was held at the high school to have interested in the city as possgym and attended by a large num- sible sites, that would provide ember of Scouts and their parents and ployment and give opportunities of caring for the employment problem.

The meeting also was the last that Mr. Clement also paid a very fine Floyd Flack, scoutmaster will hold tribute to the band and their diwith the local boys as he leaves to rectors.

Chairman Davis of the good roads committee reported on the propositenderfoot grade of Scouting, Melvin tion of the Cass county good roads Barr, Parmele Dovey and Tom Pat- movement that had as its objective the the tying up of all of the towns

Horn and Claire Shallenberger were would be a great advantage to every resident of the county. The new given their rewards. The grade of star Scout was con- members of the committee that has

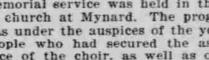
ferred on Robert Hartford for his engaged in the good roads movement

ed with a handsome gift by Robert of Eight Miles Grove, Fred Bram-Livingston, in a very fitting manner mer, Elmer Sundstrom and L. J. Maydedicated as a national cemetery, was given by Dr. R. P. Westover and the widow, Mrs. Anna Skalak and as the old fashioned dances being that the boys felt for the two year's Alvo and Elmer Hallstrom of Avoca, was a most impressive rendition of three children, Rudolph Skalak, Mrs. enjoyed and to the fine music furni- service of Mr. Flack here in this city A. O. Ault of Cedar Creek and C. C. this great offering of the civil war Theodore Eaton and Miss Laura shed the members of the party whiled as scoutmaster. His services here Barnard of Mynard. The committee Skalak, all residing in this city. His away the hours very happily. One have been of a very high character activities in relation to the extension Robert Bestor, Boy Scout, gave the own family reside in Europe where of the features of the evening was and he was just recently appointed of the gravel systems, starting on the the mock wedding which was staged assistant Scout Executive of the Ne- Louisville road and then tying up and which produced a great deal of maha area of Nebraska, as an appre- each town in the county that was not already connected for a countywide

> made to the board of county commisgested was that of applying the unexpended amounts of the auto tax fund to this work. The law provided, Mr. Davis stated, that the counties received two-thirds of the auto tax money back into their treasury and that when the graveling of the Louisville road was suggested that there was \$22,000 available in the treas-Yesterday the case wherein a com- out, and a number of special num- sioners could apply any of the surthat they were tuned into KOIL and plaint was filed against James Ken- bers were given. Mr. Raymond Cook pars to the graveling of the

that embraces the eventual linking up of all of the county for the good roads movement and that they were joining in a general movement to see that the good roads were realized.

Chairman J. W. Holmes of the amusement and recreations committee reported that his committee was strong for the fast and live team that Plattsmouth has in the new Interstate league and was glad that



Mrs. Robbins as reader, portrayed to the audience in song and story the history of the growth of our won-

The program was splendid thruenjoying one of the always popular, nedy charging him with assault on gave several solo parts in his usual C. F. Dykes, came on for hearing in pleasing manner, while Lawrence Raymond C. Cook, this number being dedicated to the wearers of the Union that has appeared at the Parmele the home of Judge William Weber. Fires Burning." The song "Abide The case has been pending for some rence Leonard was especialy good,

> played by Mrs. Elbert Wiles with Mrs. Roy Cole at the piano made one stirring music of the boys in the camp.

Through the program there was a note of sadness, as it brought to us They will attend the Commence- has been suffering at the home of right and righteousness, this great

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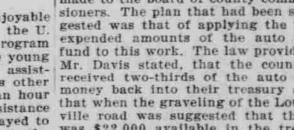
MYNARD MEMORIAL

teach the coming year at Blair. There were three boys given the terson

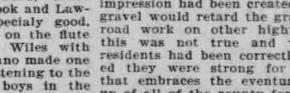
In the grade of life Scout John of the county with gravel roads that

that had the graveling of the counstruggles, a reminder of the past. great regret to the many friends and a very pleasant affair throughout Mr. Flack was given a farewell at try roads as its objective were Rev. The historic address delivered by who share with the bereaved wife with the members of the jolly party the close of the meeting and present- A. Lenz and John B. Kaffenberger

> highway system, were related covering the propositions that had been Sunday evening a very enjoyable sioners. The plan that had been sug-



ury for this purpose and that last year the amount was \$30,000. The law provided that the commisyears to the graveling of a county highway. The charge had been made that the county was not responsive to the plans for a county highway system, which was largely due, Mr. Davis thought, to the fact that an impression had been created that the gravel would retard the grading and road work on other highways, but this was not true and when the residents had been correctly inform-



almost feel they were listening to the ed they were strong for the plan

