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Marriage of

Well Known

Roland Thomas Married at the

Home of Groom's Parents

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBR. 19, 1931.

TRUCK IS OVERTURNED

with a truck driven by a man named

Lockhart. The truck was coming

from the south and did not see Mr.

Whiteman backing his car out of the

driveway until too late to prevent

ter Illness of Several Years Dur-

ation-Funeral Tuesday

WILL APPEAL CASE **Platters Lose** In the various motions for new trials heard before Judge James T. Begley on Saturday afternoon was

that of the State of Nebraska vs. Young People Frank Harmer, who was tried here at the November term of the district court and found guilty by the jury of stealing hogs. Following the hearing and arguments on the motion of Play Vikings on the North Floor the defendant's attorney, the motion Seturday to Loss by Secure of Miss Agnes Harriett Matthews and for a new trial was overruled by Judge Begley and following the ver-

dict of guilty that had been given The home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman by the jury, the court then sentenced L. Thomas on west Elm street was Mr. Harmer to a term of one to three the scene of a very pretty wedding years in the state penitentiary at on Saturday evening when Miss Ag- Lincoln. Pending the appeal of the to win from the Platters by the score over that section of the paving. nes Harriett Matthews of Council case to the state supreme court the Bluffs, was united in marriage to Mr. defendant was released under a bond of \$2,000.

Council Visit Glen-

by Nixon & Reynolds, Who Wish

On Saturday afternoon Mayor John

to Handle Work Here

wood Water Plant

Roland Thomas of Omaha. The wedding was a complete surprise to the many friends of the young people who had been guests Members of City here at a valentine dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thomas, the ceremony coming at the close of the dinner and aside from the parents of the groom and the bridal couple, none were aware of the plans for the wedding until the arrival of the minister for the service.

The home was arranged in the decorations of the valentine season, red hearts interspercing the decorative plan of the dining room and the living room where the marriage lines were read.

P. Sattler, Councilmen C. A. John-The beautiful and impressive ring service was celebrated by the Rev. H. G. McClusky, pastor of the First George Luschinsky and W. H. Puls, Presbyterian church.

The bride wore a tailored suit of blue flat crepe and accessories to the water plant of that city, in ormatch with a corsage of roses and der to become familiar with that type sweet peas.

by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kane of Oma- in the future. ha, the latter a sister of the bride.

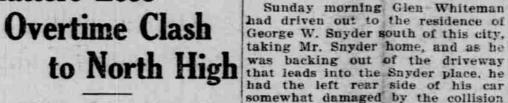
people were showered with the well firm of Nixon & Reynolds of Omaha, wishes of the relatives and friends and who have submitted a proposiand Mrs. Thomas assisted by her tion to the local city government to daughters, served dainty refresh- handle the plans and work of a muniments.

for the past few years, her parents or the erection of a new one. being prominent residents of Homer.

son, W. A. Tulene, Frank M. Bestor, motored over to Glenwood where they spent some time looking over of plant and its workings, in view The bridal couple were attended of the discussion as to a plant here The Glenwood plant was designed Following the wedding the young and prepared by the engineering

cipal plant here if the citizens de-The bride has been making her cide to take up the proposition of threatened victory for the Norsemen home at Council Bluffs and Omaha the purchase of the present plant but John Galloway with two gift

The Plattsmouth councilmen found Nebraska, where she resided until a very fine up to date plant in our quarter of the strenuous battle. Battling into the extra period and have since made their home taking up her work with the Wood-man Circle at their general offices acity of 100,000 gallons of water Mitchell in the first few seconds of here. She is survived by the hus-man Circle at their general offices acity of 100,000 gallons of water Mitchell in the first few seconds of here. She is survived by the husman Circle at their general offices acity of 100,000 gallons of water in Omaha and where she is now en-in Omaha and where she is now en-mear Key creek and from the water of the city of 100,000 gallons of water in the mat lew seconds of band and one son. Bort Coleman of place band and one son. Bort Coleman of this city, and two sisters, Miss Eliza-will attend to the conditioning of ley. The groom is the only son of City of which creek is secured the water had played a hard game at center beth Cloak of Omaha. Clerk and Mrs. Herman L. Thomas supply for the city. The water is for the Platters, sank one to again and has made his home here since filtered and purified by chemical tie up the game with fourteen alike. In the sance of Omaha. his childhood days, graduating from treatment and pumped into a large but a field goal and two free tosses the Plattsmouth high school in the tank on one of the hills and from by North gave them a lead that the class of 1927 and has since that time where it is carried to the mains of Platters were unable to overcome in



Saturday to Lose by Score of 18 to 14 in Hard Battle

The North high quintet of Omaha the accident. The truck was overwere able in an exciting extra per-iod battle at Omaha Saturday night truckload of wood, was scattered were able in an exciting extra per-

of 18 to 14 in a hard fought struggle and which was anybodies game Death of Mrs. until a field goal by Mitchell and two free tosses by Zentz or North closed the battle.

The opening was marked by slow and cautious playing and close guarding on both teams and the quarter was well under way when Donat scored a free toss for the first score of the battle and a few moments later Begley counted from the floor to make the local lead three but a Well Loved Lady Called to Rest Af-

side shot for a field goal and a free toss by North tied up the score at Look Over Plant Which was Erected the whistle.

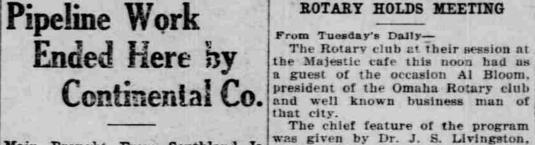
The second quarter saw the Plat-From Monday's Dallyters maintaining their lead with a free throw by Begley and a field goal

by Galloway that made the total for Plattsmouth seven while the North team were held out of the scoring by the splendid air tight defense that was staged by the locals and through which the Vikings were unable to penetrate.

In the third quarter of the game North, with Mitchell as their chief factor, made several shots from the side of the court that was good for field goals and to run their standing to eight points while Begley with a field goal and a free toss placed the

Platters at ten points as the final and on February 15, 1881, was marquarter of the game was started. North was able to the the score with a field toss and a second goal threatened victory for the Norsemen en wedding, when Mrs. Coleman sudshots tied up the score as the gun

Pine, Nebraska, and from which place they moved to Plattsmouth in 1917 sounded for the close of the fourth



Main Brought From Southland Is Joined to Series Laid on the Bed Rock of Missouri

From Tuesday's Dally-

The Smith Brothers of Fort Worth, Texas, one of the largest contractors on construction work in the United States, who have had the task of Frank A. Cloidt, official song leader bringing to this part of the country the Missouri Valley and the Continental Construction Co., natural gas **James B. Coleman** pipe lines, are now closing up the last small details connected with the line of the Continental company Occurred Sunday as the mains are now completed to this city and connected on Sunday with the smaller mains across the Missouri river.

The large twenty-four inch main was joined to the feeder lines that leads to ten smaller mains laid on the bed rock of the Missouri river Combine Washington and Lincoln bottom and marked the completion of a real piece of engineering and

IN SERIOUS CONDITION

CHICKEN HOUSE BURNED

This morning shortly before 7

o'clock the fire department was call-

ed out to the southwest part of the

city where a chicken house was on

fire at the home of L. H. Peterson

on the Louisville road. The cause

of the fire is unknown as there was

no fire of any kind in the building.

There were four dozen chickens in

From Monday's Dally-

stream as swift moving as the Mis- From Tuesday's Dany-

eral years in which she has been in work as it was being carried on in- the home of Mrs. J. E. Wiles, was gowns. failing health and for the past two cluding a group from the soviet gov- one of the most largely attended in years has been an invalid. Mrs. ernment of Russia who are contem- recent months and also filled with young people in various roles and Coleman had not been apparently plating a system of this kind in their the atmosphere of patriotic feeling representation of various nationalmore serious than usual yesterday own country as a part of the great in the fine program that had been ar- ities and in this section of the evefive year expansion move of the Uni- ranged by Mrs. R. E. Bailey, leader ning's entertainment there appeared but a sudden heart attack proved fatal to this highly esteemed lady. ted States of Soviet Republics. of the evening.

The deceased was born on March The business portion of the meet-The large force that has been here 4, 1858 at Lovilla, Iowa, and grew for the greater part of the last year to womanhood in that community in the construction work of the two matters of the utmost interest to the Beverly Seydlitz, Leo Welch, Marpipe lines, are now leaving, a large ladies including a report on the radio garet Ann Pitz, Jacqueline Distell, ried to James B. Coleman, they with majority returning to their homes in programs of the club, the proposed Catherine Gradoville, Eileen Case. the members of the family preparing Texas and Oklahoma and many censorship of motion pictures now Between the two acts of the playfamiliar faces will be missing from before congress, discussed by Mrs. R. let Ambrose Claus was heard in a to enjoy an observance of their goldthe community where these workers B. Hayes and the work of the pat- very pleasing violin number.

have been a part for the past several riotic council in regard to the obser- The second portion of the playlet sided for a number of years in Lorg months. The force engaged in the care and George Washington in 1932.

repair of the equipment of the Smith The nominating committee of the a very decided hit with the audience ny will be here for some time club was selected at this time and and in this portion of the program

the line of their work.

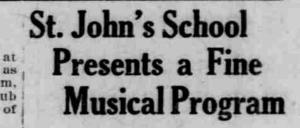
Patriotic Pro-

gram Features

Programs at Meeting Held

Last Evening

of the club.



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Pupils Present a Very Clever Evenpast president, who gave a very ining of Music in Tuneful Playteresting presentation of one of the addresses at the International conlets at School vention covering the aims and pur-

poses of the organization, develop-From Wednesday's Dallying some very fine thoughts along

Last evening the pupils of the St. John's school in this city entertained The usual program of Rotary songs their parents and friends at a most was given under the direction of delightful evening of music which had been arranged by the instructors of the school, the members of the Ursuline sisterhood who are conducting the school.

The school building was filled with a very enthusiastic audience and the offerings of the young people were received with the greatest of enthusiasm by the audience.

Woman's Club The program opened with the swinging strains of a military march which was played by Irene Converse and Anna Marie Rea, and followed by the address of welcome to the school which was given by Roberta Beveridge.

The musical program comprised a very clever playlet in which the talented little folks appeared in cos-The meeting of the Plattsmouth tume and made a most colorful picparts of the country to look over the Woman's club held last evening at ture with the various uniforms and

> The opening portion showed the Margaret Bergman, Anna Marie Rea, Theresa and Mary Altschoffl, ing was filled with a great many Wilbur Claus. Roberta Beveridge,

vance of the 200 anniversary of brought forth many clever musical offerings and recitations that made

> youthful artists gave a very fine violin selection as did also Irene

John Beveridge presented a very fine

piano duet and James Sandin and

ber. "Which? Song or Recitation."

Margaret Ann Pitz, Catherine Grad-

program closed by an orchestra of

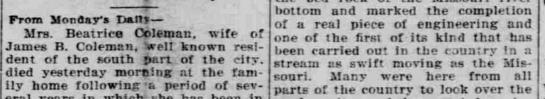
DEATH OF DR. J. R. DAVIS

The announcement was received

here this morning of the death at

Lincoln at an early hour today of

the members of the music class.



near Key creek and from the water

been employed by the Woodmen of the water company and to the con- the fast dying moments of the strugthe World at their general offices at sumers.

The plant is not exactly the type Omaha, having a very fine position in the loan department of the comthat would be used here but gave the members of the council an idea pany.

of the modern electric pumping ma-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas departed Sunday for Homer where they will chinery and equipment that is revisit with the relatives of the bride quired in a water plant as the Glenand then go on to Omaha where they wood plant has been recently erected. are to make their home in the future.

Those who attended the dinner party and wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Joel Eaton of Lorton; Mrs. M. L.

David Robinson, well known high Thomas, grandmother of the groom, of Palmyra; Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Thomas of Omaha: Mr. and Mrs. Mer- in the tenor section, had a close call rill Cissell, Mr. and Mrs. William from a most serious accident late Stierheim, of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Saturday afternoon when he was W. C. Krutsinger of Lincoln; Glen knocked down by an auto on Main Hoback and Miss Adele Boyden of street.

Omaha: and the members of the H. L. Thomas family of this city. The many friends will join in their young couple for many years of success and happiness.

TO HOLD UP POLICY

The service department of the Hugh J. Kearns post of the American paving placed Davis out of commis-Legion has been notified by the U.S. Veterans bureau that the compensa- in a small scalp wound. He was taken tion policy held by George E. Wever, to the office of Dr. Westover and made payable to his wife. Inas Wever, would be withheld until the disposition of the case in the court where his wife was charged with poisoning the deceased. The policy represents some \$1,400 and is made as all of the compensation policies, payable on January, 1, 1945, to the veteran or in the event of his death becomes due at once to the beneficiary named

in the policy. The veterans bureau has requested that a certified copy of the court findthe beneficiary be sent them to be taken into the mouth of the little placed in the files as a part of the one and in his attempt to swallow record of the policy. Mrs. Wever was the seed it lodged in the windpipe. convicted here in the trial on the The babe started chocking and medicharge of first degree murder and the sentence fixed at life imprison- taken to a hospital where efforts were ment and from which Mrs. Wever court.

JUNIOR WOODMAN CIRCLE MEETS the removal of the seed would not be which is located in the Pan-Handle.

stood by the babe and accordingly The Junior Circle auxiliary to the every effort was made to have the Woodman Circle, held their monthly child cough up the seed or dislodge meeting Saturday afternoon at the lit.

home of Mrs. L. D. Hiatt. On account of illness many of the Juniors were Louis Lohnes. of those present.

Thelma Kruger, Alice Zatopak and Warren Lillie each gave a reading as part of the entertainment. After the close of the business ses-

sion a Valentine party was held. which had been prepared by the comtrolic.

Mrs. Hight was assisted by Frances Lillie and Louise Pftmayer.

The Platter Reserves were swamped by the North seconds in the curtain raiser of the game by the score of 20 to 12. The tabulated score of the main

event of the evening was as follows: Plattsmonth_ FG FT PF TF

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4 6 7

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TH

Galloway, f -----Arn. f _____ Begley, f _____ 2

Donat, c _____ 1 school student and winner of first McCrary, g ----- 0 place in the MINK musical contest Wiles, g (C) _____ 0 North-

FG FT PF The young man was engaged in Ziegler, f working at the Sam Giventer store Mitchell, f _____ and was carrying packages and bas- G. Davis, f _____ well wishes to this most estimable kets of goods out to a car of one of Zentz, c _____ 1 the patrons and as he came around |F. Davis, g _____ (between the cars one auto driven by Groves, g _____ 0 a man from Iowa, started up and Thompson, g (C) __ 0 before David could get in the clear Tietsort, g _____ the car had struck him and hurled Jensen, g _____ 0

him to the paving with more or less Anthes, g _____ 0 force. The impact with the brick sion for a little time and resulted SEND FOOD SOUTH treated and then taken on home to re-Cass county residents have not cuperate from the effects of the inonly responded to the call of the juries and the shock of the accident.

CHILD HAS ACCIDENT

YOUNG MAN BRUISED UP

From Tuesday's Dally-

The car was loaded at Weeping Water last Tuesday and Wednesday Yesterday the little seven-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cham- and was well on its way to Crosbyberlain of Omaha, was the vicitim of ton, Texas. Thursday morning. The an accident that for some time local Red Cross chapters in the counthreatened the life of the little one

cal aid was called and the child meal, beans, eggs, lard, meat, onions,

owing to the age of the child it was sas City, and thence, by way of the decided that a surgical operation for Santa Fe railroad to Crosbyton, Tex,

of foodstuff.

SWEET VIOLETS

drouth sufferers by sending more

than their quota of money but also

aided in their relief by sending a car

The first robin of the season has The little one is a grandson of Mr. been reported here some three weeks and Mrs. J. G. Lohnes of this city ago, but now comes the report of the unable to attend, much to the regret and a nephew of Elmer, Martin and violets blooming in this Florida winter weather. Raymond Cook was

working around his residence just **RECEIVES PLEASANT NEWS** south of this city and in raking the lawn uncovered a bunch of the shy

The news has been received here woodland violets that were commencmittee. At the close, dainty refresh- and Mrs. Joseph Smetana at Sedalia, spring season is about on us, some ments were served by the hostess Missouri, of a fine little daughter. sixty days ahead of time. This is the which added greatly to the Juniors The little one is the first child in the first record of this kind this season family and has brought with her a and certainly speaks of the wonder

great deal of happiness and joy. The ful winter season here in Nebraska little one has been named Betty Jean. that has broken all records.

beth Cloak and Mr. S. Guild, both

In the sorrow that has come to them Mr. Coleman and the members of the family circle will have the deepest sympathy of the friends over the loss of a kind and loving wife,

mother and sister.

St. Paul's Junior **Church Holds Its Annual Election**

Banquet Also Served at the Parlors of the Church-Served by Ladies of Church.

From Monday's Daily-

Last evening at the parlors of the it was necessary to have the patient St. Paul's Evangelical church was taken to the hospital for treatment. held the fifth annual banquet of the The condition of Miss Rebal is quite Junior church and also the election serious and complications make an of officers of this important depart- operation impossible at this time. ment of the church work. Miss Rebal has been housekeeper at

The room was arranged in the the home of Judge and Mrs. W. A. color scheme of blue and white, while Redick of Omaha for many years and on the tables decorations of sweet has been a frequent visitor here with peas, baby breath and ferns were her relatives and is known by a used to make a very handsome set- large group of local people who reting for the delightful time that was gret very much to learn of her illafforded the members.

The banquet was served by seven 7 4 8 18 of the ladies of the church, the menu being as follows:

Hawaiian Cocktail Cream Seafish in Patty Mashed Potatoes Jellied Cranberries Clover Leaf Rolls Junior Salad Carrot Strip a la Butter Olives - Pickles Jello - Cake Square Blue Mints - Nuts

Coffee The toast list was presided over the house last night when it was

by Miss Eva Wichmann and as the closed by Mr. Peterson and whether ty collected the provisions at dif- topic of the banquet the title, "The the chickens were stolen and the He was being fed an orange and one ferent points and brought it to the Mirror" was chosen and each of the building fired to cover the crime, or ings as to the guilt or innocence of of the small seeds of the fruit was car in trucks. D. D. Wainscott, Cass several talks given reflected the com-

> the Junior church. Miss Frances Henrich responded to "The Smooth Surface," Miss Mata Schackneis to

"The Frame," Miss Emma and Marcanned fruits and vegetables, and garet Albert to "The Sharp Edges."

> Wichmann on "Reflections of Light." on Saturday and at which time the pronounced the words that made held and the following named for the

various positions. President-Miss Frances Henrich. Vice-President-Mrs. Otto Pitz. Secretary-Miss Emma Albert. Treasurer-Miss Sophia Kreager.

Miss Margaret Albert. Organist-Miss Leona Meisinger. Assistant Organists-Mrs. Gertrude

Bates Book and Gift Shop is exclusive Dennison decorative supplies dealer in this vicinity.

yet as they are establishing their comprised Mrs. E. H. Wescott, Mrs. Ruth Shiffer was heard in "A Cur

all of the machinery used in the - A very much enjoyed planologue oville in a very cleverly presented construction of the pipe lines and was given by E. H. Wescott, taking plane duet, Leo Welch, one of the place it in the best of shape for the up patriotic melodies from the time summer work of the Smith company of Washington down to the present time, making a most enjoyed feature Converse, Charles Gradoville and in various parts of the country. The construction of a third line of the evening.

Gerald Kyasnicka, head of the hisof the natural gas main that will tory department of the Plattsmouth Leo Welch were heard in the numfollow very closely that of the Continental company is promised for the high school, presented a very fine adcoming summer, this line to be built dress on George Washington, cover- A very pretty song and drill was with the expectation of serving the ing closely the life of the first presi- presented by Jacqueline Distell, various communities along the line dent and the leader of the revolufrom the southland, starting from the tionary army, he taking up the var- oville and Eileen Case. Miss Marious phases of the life of the great garet Bergman was also heard in two Oklahoma fields and routing through leader from his childhood in Vir- very splendid piano numbers and the Nebraska and Iowa to Chicago.

ginia to the last days when he retired from the presidency of the infant republic. Mrs. E. H. Wescot was heard in

Miss Josephine Rebal of Omaha. a very charming vocal number, "My sister of James Rebal of this city, is America," which was in keeping with From Wednesday's Datlyat the Immanuel hospital in Omaha the inspiring thoughts of the meetwhere she has been for the past few days suffering from an internal goi- ing.

the nation.

A vocal solo was offered by Miss ter that has grown so serious that Margaret Shellenbarger, one of the Dr. J. R. Davis, well known dentist outstanding young vocalists of the of that city and a former resident city and who with Misses Madge Gar- of Cass county. nett and Martha Gorder were heard The deceased was some fifty years in a fine vocal trio that added to the of age, was a son of the late Mr. and enjoyment of all of the members of Mrs. Anderson Davis and was born

and Antionette Koubek.

From Wednesday's Dally-

and spent his boyhood days in the the party. The story of Abraham Lincoln was Murray community where his parents

Young and Mrs. John F. Gorder.

YOUNG PEOPLE WED HERE

given by Attorney C. A. Rawis, a were early settlers and numbered deep student of the life and times of among the prominent residents of the civil war president and which that place. Dr. Davis was engaged was a most complete and inspiring in the practice of the dental profesaddress, taking up the personal life sion and moved to Lincoln in 1904 of Lincoln as well as his services in where he has since carried on the the life of the nation, covering the work of dentistry.

dramatic days of the civil war and | He was a brother of O. A. Davis of the impress that Lincoln had left on Murray and I. M. Davis of Lincoln and a cousin of Searl S. Davis of

The high school girls who were the this city. guests of the club for the evening

were Miss Margaret Shellenbarger UNDERGOES SMALL OPERATION

At the close of the evening dainty | From Wednesday's Dallyrefreshments were served by the hos-

County Attorney W. G. Kieck was tesses, Mrs. Wiles, Mrs. Guy C. at Omaha Monday afternoon where White, Miss Lillian White, Mrs. Rex he underwent a minor operation for the removal of a bone from the nose, he having been a sufferer for some time from this trouble that has greatly annoyed him and the condition was such that the removal of the bone was necessary. The operation was

very successful and the patient re-Last evening Judge Charles L. Graves, justice of the peace in and turned home last evening but is still for this city, was called upon to unite somewhat sore as the result of the in the bonds of wedlock Miss Kath- operation.

Mrs. A. J. Engelkemier returned vesterday morning from Miller, South Dakota, where she has been the past submitted to the court who found formed in the clever manner of the week with her daughter, Margaret, for the plaintiff, James Alloway. The Judge. At the conclusion of the wed- who is in the Miller hospital after an case was one involving the right to ding Mr. and Mrs. Starr returned to appendicitis operation. Margaret's real estate and personal property Bellevue where they received the many friends will be glad to know which was in dispute between the congratulations of their friends on that she is getting along nicely and will be able to leave the hospital the last of the week.

HAVE SUCCESSFUL SUPPER

The meeting was closed by the The second snow of the winter fell been at the University hospital for From Wednesday's Daily-benediction by the pastor and the this morning in eastern Nebraska the past two weeks recovering from The Queen Esther society of the The second snow of the winter fell been at the University hospital for From Wednesday's Dallyby the relatives of the arrival on February 13th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smetana at Sedalia spring season is about on us some inches of the fleecy whiteness. The eye, has been able to return home and at the church parlors and which was snowfall started early this morning is feeling fine and the operation a attended by some 150 persons to enand grew in intensity until after 10 o'clock when the snowfall ceased and warming conditions started the snow to melting.

DECIDE ALLOWAY CASE The case of James Alloway vs. erine Prall of Bellevue and Edward Frank Ross, which has been before Patrick Starr of Omaha. The young RETURNS FROM SOUTH DAKOTA made to remove the offending seed feed, were loaded. The car was ship- Miss Gertrude Mortensen to "What the district court on adjourned hear- people motored to this city and seis to appeal to the state supreme but without success at the time and ped via the Missouri Pacific to Kan- We See in the Mirror." The main ad-ings for several different times, was curing the necessary license hastened, From Monday's Dathydress was by the pastor, Rev. O. G. closed here with the final hearing to the city hall where Judge Graves

The election of officers was then evidence was completed and the case them as one, the ceremony being per-

two parties.

the happy occasion. WINTER SEASON HERE

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL From Wednesday's Dally-Charles Gradoville, Sr., who has

Chairman of All Committees

Mortensen and Miss Lovisa Albert.

County Extension Agent, secured the parison of the mirror to the work of has not been established. car and had charge of the loading. About 50,000 pounds of provisions. consisting of potatoes, flour, corn

