# Judge Hastings Gives G. O. Dovey

Overrules Motion for New Trial and a short time ago. Mrs. Boroff has Local Sunday School Class Has Re-Arrest of Judgment at Hearing Wednesday

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occupied in the district court here operations in the last few years, all First Methodist church held the 21st establishments on the coast and his in hearing the motion of the defense of a very serious nature and her rally- annual meeting of the class at "Sun- success as the representative of the in the case of the State of Nebraska ing powers has been very remark- nyside," the home of their teacher. Studebaker company in California has through his counsel seeking to have and sickness. the verdict of guilty made by the jury here in the trial in the district court set aside and the defendant Elks Lodge Has that the law under which the conviction was obtained was unconstitutional and the law carried no penalty for officers of banks covering the deposit of public money in excess of the amount of bond but the law was made wholly to cover the liability of county treasurers. The fact that the law was construed to apply to national banks District Deputy Here to Conduct the that they might call their own and was also attacked by the defense in the motion for the new trial.

Judge Hastings after hearing the arguments of the defense attorneys, A. L. Tidd of this city, W. R. Patrick From Thursday's Dallyand Jesse L. Root of Omaha and

After the ruling of the court the defendant was sentenced to pay a fine great interest.

the appeal to the supreme court. This is the case wherein Dovey, the defendant, as the cashier of the First National bank was charged with having wrongfully and knowingly received deposits of county money from the county treasurer in excess of the amount of the bond provided by the bank to protect the county deposits and with having solicited the

On the trial here before the jury in the district court the defendant was pleasant that the lodge has enjoyed found guilty by the jury.

## WILL HOLD PATRIOTIC MEETING

gion will be hostess to the D. A. R., G. A. R., W. R. C., Daughters of Evangelical church gave a very de- J. P. Cleland of Omaha, who told of 1812, Spanish American War ladies, lightful cantata at the basement of his recent trip to the little known Gold Star Ladies and all eligible lad- the church on Tuesday evening that areas of the far north, the long jouries of the Auxiliary of the American was enjoyed to the utmost by a very neys over the mighty rivers of Can Legion Friday afternoon, April 8th, large crowd.

Pledge to the Flag.

The D. A. R .- Mrs. L. O. Minor. The G. A. R .- Colonel Bates. The W. R. C .- Mrs. Val Burkle. The Legion-Mrs. Fred Lugsch, Solo-Mrs. Gladys Groff. Reading-Mrs. Robert Troop. Music-Jean and Billy Knorr. Reading-Dora Scennichsen, Violin Duet-Mrs. Lillian Caldwell, Miss Jean Caldwell.

Vocal Solo-Mrs. E. H. Wescott, All members of all the patriotic cast in the attractive Indian story. organizations are most cordially invited as our guests.

## RECEIVES FINE GIFT

The members of Home Chapter No. 189, Eastern Star, have received a ted the chapter with a gavel which cisco. he has made himself and which is of Lodge, the home of J. Sterling Mor- picnic, ton, now a state park and which is the home of the Arbor day that has been adopted over the United States. The wood is from one of the From Thursday's Dallyold trees planted many years ago by

## CARD OF THANKS

signor M. A. Shine. It is especially activities. desired to thank the Knights of Columbus, those who served as the guard of honor, the persons who donated their cars and those who fur- From Thursday's Dailynished rooms for use of the visiting In the case of Carter Albin vs priests and all who assisted in the Fred T. Ramge, et al., a decision was

Blank books at the Journal office.

#### RECOVERING FNOM ILLNESS

Mrs. Mate Boroff of Macedonia, Iowa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A W. Smith and sister of Fred Smith Fine of \$300 of this city, is reported as showing a great deal of improvement at the Jennie Edminston hospital in Council Bluffs where she was operated on

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often visited here and her many friends in this city will be pleased to learn that she is now doing so nicely and is able to be up and around a little each day. The greater part of Wednesday was Mrs. Boroff has undergone eleven

# Installation of

Ceremonies at Local Lodge on Tuesday.

County Attorney W. G. Kieck and Plattsmouth lodge No. 739 B. P. O. the first start of the basement of the Richard S. Stout, special counsel for Elks were duly installed into their church. For a great many years the the state, held against the motion of stations on Tuesday evening at the Y. M. B. C. room was the only part the defense and refusing the motion lodge rooms at one of the largest at- of the basement that was in use and for the new trial and arrest of judg- tended meetings for some time and it has been devoted to good use all in which all of the members took a of these years by the class and the Mr. Hayden

of \$300 and the costs of the prosecution, this being the minumum fine for this offense under the state state. The sentence was that the deplaced in the custody of the sheriff of the county.

The lodge had the pleasure of navoration and single for the location of the state and who has been honored with the office of district deputy for the south Platte territory. Judge Corcoran conducted the county.

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were installed into the offices were: Leading Knight-S. W. Bell. Loyal Knight-Lon Henry. Lecturing Knight-Thomas Green Secretary-Charles W. Hula.

Treasurer-Mike Tritsch. Trustee-William Barclay. Tyler-Harry Platt.

After the installing of the officer deposit on the representation that the and the initiation ceremonies of the bond would be provided and which order the members were served a fine luncheon that they all enjoyed to the utmost and made it one of the most

## GIVES FINE CANTATA

The auxiliary of the American Le- From Thursday's Dally-

for some time.

ning.

The junior choir of the St. Paul's

at the parlors of the M. E. church. | The cantata was that of "The Spirit waters and to the arctic circle where The following is the program of the of Hiawatha," an Indian story and the conditions were found the most which was very cleverly given by the primative. Mr. Cleland described the cast of some fourteen of the members lands that he traveled through in Our Auxiliary- Mrs. Henry Soen- of the church. The production was reaching the far north, the long jourvery handsomely costumed and had ney by cars and then the many miles a scenic setting that was very hand-lof the boat trip to the northland. cantata. Miss Margaret Albert, direc- a year and then are tied up while is erectnig, which was a revelation tor of the choir served as the director the grip of the grimest winter holds to him, and he thought he would of the production while Miss Amelia the northland in its grasp. He also drive in and see it. This he did but (Martens served as the accompanist told of the Esquimox of the north,

> by the large audience and all enjoyed men. to the utmost the offerings of the

## HAVE FINE TIME

From Thursday's Dafly-Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hofmann of guests. this city and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Haney of Omaha, have just returned home after spending the winter very fine gift that they have greatly months in Los Angeles, Calif., visitappreciated as a token from the ing Mrs. J. Frank Dalton and famgrand patron of the order of Nebras- ily. Mrs. Dalton being the daughter ka. Dr. Dunlay of Lincoln. While of Mr. and Mrs. Hofmann. They also each year elect four of their memhere for the official visit to the chap- spent some time at Long Beach, San bership as the most popular students ter last evening Dr. Dunlap present- Diego, Catalina Island and San Fran-

## GEORGE CONIS ILL

George Conis, properietor of the the builder of Arbor Lodge and one Palace Shining Parlor is at his home and flu. Mr. Conis has not been in of a pleasant personality and a clean the best shape for several days and and outstanding figure the Plattsyesterday was compelled to take to mouth young man is well deserving most pleasant home. Owing to the impossibility of see- his bed as the result of the annoy- of the honor. ing each one individually, it is de- ing cold and which has since made it sired in this manner to express the appreciation of the many acts of assistance rendered at the funeral of our dangerous and it is hoped the patient beloved pastor and chaplain, Mon- will soon be able to resume his usual

## FINDS FOR PLAINTIFF

## Y. M. B. C. Has 21st Anniversary Class Meeting

cord of Long Years of Service in Community.

From Thursday's Dany-

vs. George O. Dovey, the defendant able in the face of her long suffering E. H. Wescott on Tuesday evening, won him national recognition among the occasion being in the nature of the dealers of this company, a combined social and business meet-

It was on April 1, 1906 that a class of the Sunday school composed of the older boys who were attending high school at that time found that they were being hampered by the lack of suitable quarters. It was New Officers the lack of suitable quarters. It was then suggested by the members that they join in the work of excepting they join in the work of excavating under the east portion of the church for the purpose of securing a place Prominent Resident of Crete and the business section where the rear where their meetings could be held in privacy and without interfering with the other classes of the Sunday school. No sooner was the suggestion made than it was carried out The newly elected officers of and the labors gave to the church

public as well on numerous occasions. The lodge had the pleasure of hav- | Of the original class of ten but two

the county.

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The defense at once gave notice of appeal of the case and bond in the sum of \$1,000 was supplied to cover were installed into the offices were. Exalted Ruler-B. A. Rosencrans in season and out has added a great had been an active member in his winter has been allowed to lie around gravel on the roadway just north of here for a number of years and was deal to the holding together of the class membership and the interest in this portion of the church work and

The class at their meeting held the in the cemetery. being presided over by J. A. Capwell retiring president, and the following

officers of the class were selected: President-Harvey Johnson. Vice President-Robert B. Hayes. Secretary William L. Heinrich. Treasurer-Edward Dodds.

Teacher-E. H. Wescott. Musical Director-Mrs. E. H. Wes-

Song Leader-Dr. O. Sandin. The members of the class also enjoyed a splendid travelogue given by ada, along the Mackenzie to its headome and added to the interest of the These boats make two trips each way

At the close of the evening Mrs.

## PLATTSMOUTH BOY HONORED

The student body of the Peru state normal school and teacher's college. statementer of the college conference.

were Ralph Higgins, Stella; Cecil

## APPOINTS NEW TOLLKEEPER

The county commissioners at their session this week received the resignation of Frank W. Elliott as toll keeper at the county bridge north of this city, over the Platte river, the resignation being due to the continued poor health of Mr. Elliott.

## RETURNS FROM CALIFORNIA

From Friday's Daily-Mrs. J. R. Vallery and daughters. Misses Grace and Louise, who have been spending the winter in California, have returned home after a most delightful outing on the west coast They report having had a pleasant stay in the west and visited with large number of the old time friends on the west coast at Los Angeles Long Beach and other of the citie there. They visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas at Long Beach and report Mr. Thomas as The young men's bible class of the having one of the largest automobil

## Death of Ben Hayden at the

Omaha for Many Years Laid to Rest Here.

From Thursday's Dally-

The death of Ben Hayden, one of the residents of the Nebraska Masonic Home occurred at the Home late Tuesday night and the funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Home and the body laid to rest in the Masonic plot at the Oak Mr. Hayden came here on October

11, 1926, from Omaha where he had

earlier years of Crete lodge No. 37. The funeral services were conducted by Plattsmouth lodge No. 6, A. F.

21st election of officers, the meeting Mr. Hayden was survived by one son, who is residing in Montana.

## WHEN WIFE IS AWAY

From Friday's Daily-A business man of the city of Plattsmouth, who holds a position of much responsibility, and by the way a very excellent gentleman, is at this time keeping house as well as looking after the duties at the office, as the wife is away visiting. On last fine array of heated guests at the weeks a real boulevard of the road Minnesota; Mrs. T. B. Salmon and Sunday he thought he would drive city jail last evening. The guests that has for the past year been one William K. Fox, Jr., both residing out to Oreapolis and see how the work on the new highway was progressing, ever as they were well saturated ern part of thestate. and had only gotten out of town a with the contents of the well known The work north of the Platte in George O. Dovey and Dr. E. G. Dovey little way when the car slipped into canned heat, which in some circles the Pappio bottom is being pushed of this city.

the ditch. in a short time and, he came back to town. Not being satisfied he thought a trip around the horn would be nice and tried it. When arriving might annoy no one but themselves City. at the horn he spied the steel erection which the electric light company which was a most interesting subject went to town and securing a wrecker Wescott assisted by Mrs. Heinrich and it was eleven o'clock when the the warning not to return. The mem- way for the traveling public. served dainty and delicious refresh- cars were finally dislodged, and they bers of the party however were perments to all of the members of the returned to town, covered with mud fect willing to stay as the guests party that completed a most pleasant as well as the car, and they had spent of the city but as the penalty for event for all of the class and their eight hours and had not been two their condition would bring only a From Saturday's Dallymiles from town. But such is life large feed bill onto the city it was in the far west.

## SECRETARY DAVIS HOME

Secretary W. G. Davis of the cham

ber of commerce, who was for several weeks at the Methodist hospital in on the campus and this year they Omaha recovering from the effects of have honored one of the Plattsmouth an operation, has so far recovered Weber will be delighted to learn time was spent at cards and games has advanced so rapidly in his chosen They report having a wonderful students there with this distinction. that he has been able to return home added interest in the fact that is time and meeting a lot of old time The student selected was Joe Krejci and will after a short rest and remade from one of the trees at Arbor Plattsmouth folks at the Nebraska captain of the 1927 Bobcats and all cuperation will be able to resume his ly improving. Mr. Weber was taken guest of honor was showered with duties and look after the work of sick last Friday night and was in the well wishes of the friends for other three students selected his office. The many friends of very serious condition Saturday and many more such pleasant occasions "Bill" will be very much pleased to Stark, Elmwood and Glen Jorden of learn that he is back home and trust that in a short time he will be able! While a student here at Platts. to resume his duties and again be the best improvement possible. The mouth high Joe was one of the most out and allowing the sunshine of his of the great figures in the history of suffering from the result of a very popular students and has carried this was able to greet the friends as of old. It was able to greet the friends as of old. severe attack of the prevailing grippe popularity with him to Peru. Being Mr. and Mrs. Davis have removed improvement has greatly improvement has grea street and where they will find a ing that he maw soon be able to be at the home of Mrs. Baumgart's their auto. They were driving along

#### TREASURY DEPARTMENT Office of the Comptroller of the Cur rency, Washington, D. C., January

31, 1927. mouth," Nebraska, that the same fected her vocal organs and makes it impossible for her to speak or have autoists in that section of the state. White also was bruised up some.

Receiver, with the legal proof there. The board made the appointment of Receiver, with the legal proof there-dition of the patient is such that Those who are seeking favors or While the boys feel that they have

## Clean Up Week Will Start in the **Next Few Days**

Everyone in City Should Get Into the Movement for the Cleanup and Eliminating Fire Danger.

From Friday's Daily-

weather conditions will permit, the about the state and its resources as annual clean up week in the city well as the beauty spots that make will take place when the war on Nebraska one of the greatest states long time resident of this community the rubbish, debris and other fire dan- in the union. gers are cleaned up and in this movement every citizen should join

In the last few years through the energetic efforts of Fire Chief Oscar Sandin and the interest of the people in general the dangers that cause fires has been cut to a very low figure Masonic Home and this is due largely to these camossible fire traps.

There are a great many places in of the business places shelter potential fire traps that should be remedied or done away with in order to lessen the chances of fire danger and also large and unsightly heaps of ashes are piled, the leave overs of the win- graveling of the King of Trails high-

er season. the desire to strip off the traces of ing bright and early is the glad news winter, to blossom forth into the that is announced. freshness of spring all cleaned up and ready to start the season right and will extend the graveled road from many are planning to have their this city to the Platte river bridge homes painted, th clawns fixed up in will be under the contract of the for eight years been a resident at the proper shape and a general cleanup Modern Construction company and of the residential districts.

springtime to throw off the cloak of on the siding at Willview and thence winter there is the need of the gen- carried by truck to the various places then going to Shenandoah, Iowa, to eral cleanup and with Dr. Sandin as where it is to be unloaded on the take over the position of master meginia, where he was born seventy-six the pusher there will be a general roadway.

and add to the dangers of fires. conditions that might tend to low- off for a few days the entire five ers the splendid rating of the city miles can be completed. as to the fire record, and prepare to The truckmen employed by the Mahana, who preceded him in death co-operate with the chief of the fire Modern Construction company are in March, 1912, and since which time department in cleaning up the city.

## GET FULL OF HEAT

From Friday's Daily-The night police force, Officers matter. Libershal and Jackson, who guard the welfare of the citizens during gravel will be placed on the roadway is survived by a number of grandthe long hours of the night, had a and which should make in a few children, Holliet Knapp of Evehett, had come with their own heat how- of the most cussed roads of the east- in Oregon, Mrs. William Goehner of is highly esteemed as a beverage.

elsewhere and accordingly the exile was pronounced by the police.

## WILLIAM WEBER IMPROVING

From Friday's Dailymunity of Police Judge William of the members of the party. The will be interested in learning that he that "Billy" as he is affectionately that added to the nejoyment of the lines of work. known to the friends, is now rapid- jolly company of friends and the part of Sunday and for a time his in the future. recovery seemed doubtful but he has now rallied nicely and is showing patient was able to be up a short From Friday's Daily-

## MRS. WILES ILL

From Thursday's Daily-

## GIVES INTERESTING TALK

From Thursday's Daily-This noon at the regular luncheon

of the Plattsmouth Ad club Roy I Brewster, traffic superintendent o he Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co., was a guest and gave the members of the club a short 15 minute talk on "Nebraska" and the promise bring to the Missouri river its old time activity and value to the people of the west as the means of handling shipments. The address was one of the greatest interest and the speak-Within the next few days if the er covered many interesting points

## Graveling to Start on K. T. Route Monday

Modern Construction Co. to Handle Work From City to the Platte River Bridge.

From Saturday's Daily--

The long looked for and hoped for way from this city north to the Platte The spring season brings with it river will be started Monday morn

The five miles of graveling that the men are now ready to start the With the general desire in the work as soon as the gravel is placed

at Crete a great many years ago and the community where the debris of contractors will be able to place the Mr. Knapp conducted a machine shop the city as far as the new road an expert in his chosen line and drew Every citizen should make them- through the Stull farm and north of a large business until his increasing selves a committee of one to see that the tracks to the river can be placed years compelled his retirement from & A. M. at the Home and at the grave every effort is made to eliminate the in any event and if the rain will lay active work.

veterans at the game and made a record of unloading a car of the gravel his daughters and their families in in fifty minutes with the conditions this city. He is survived by two favorable and at this rate the work of daughters, Mrs. H. N. Dovey of this

A three inch surfacing of th

and will also be ready in a very short

with their overheated condition. The party had started evidently before be a real boon to the residents of the strangers arrived here and in the this section of the country and the RICHARD HARTLEY TO confines of the jail they enjoyed culmination of several years of effort themselves until the morning came to secure it and in which there has the car became stranded, and was and they were ushered forth and been many handicaps in the way of for the musical offering of the eve- their lives, habits and customs and not able to get away. He however warned to hit the route to the land bad weather and litigation to hold Plattsmouth has received a graduate of the rising sun. The men were back the state department in the com- teaching fellowship in the University There was a great interest shown to all of the assembled party of young truck came back with the driver and veteran hoboes and realized that they pletion of the work but now the end of Iowa and has accepted. He will would be expected to get forth from of the trouble seems at hand and teach in the Botanical Science departof the mud they also became fast, the city as they were released with means that we will have a real high- ment. Congratulations are due him

## PASSES 37TH MILESTONE

Yesterday was the thirty-seventh decided that they would be better off anniversary of Clarence Cotner, the genial and popular owner of the local ed by a very pleasant gathering of a been making her home in Peru. few friends at the Cotner home last a "stag" event and in which a great member of the class of 1924 and one The host of friends in this com- deal of pleasure was derived by all while here. His many school friends

## ENJOYING VISIT HERE

to their apartments at 616 Locust the members of the family in trust- Crookston, Nebraska, for a visit here erable suffering as well as damage to up and around and resume his usual mother, Mrs. J. V. Egenberger and and turned out to allow another car the other relatives and friends in this to pass when suddenly their car crashcity and vicinity. The visitors from ed into the rear of a car that wasthe north part of the state report that parked in the roadway and which there has been a great deal of snow they had failed to see in the dusk. in their section that has made the As the cars crashed the car of White Mrs. Ralph M. Wiles, residing near conditions for the crops the very best was badly damaged. the radiator. Notice is hereby given to all per- Mynard is in very serious condition, and holds out a great promise for an axel and the front portion of the car sons who may have claims against at her home as the result of what abundant yield but has made the being almost a total wreck. McCel-"The First National Bank of Platts seems a paralytic stroke that has af-

funeral services of our beloved pastor.

WILLIAM WOOLCOTT, G. K.,

Knights of Columbus.

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## Grosvenor Knapp Called to Last Rest at Seward, Nebr.

of the river navigation that will Long Time Resident of This City Dies After Illness of but a Few Brief Days.

Last night at 8 o'clock at the home

of his granddaughter, Mrs. William Goehner at Seward, Nebraska, occurred the death of Grosvenor Knapp, and a loved and esteemed citizen of

Mr. Knapp, who was in his eighty-eighth year, had gone to Seward last Sunday for a visit with his grandlaughter and family and had been n his accustomed health when leaving, but on Tuesday was taken sick and rapidly grew worse until the coming of the last messenger that brought to him a well deserved rest at the close of his long and useful Mr. Knapp was born at Pekin,

New York, July 21, 1839 and was reared to manhood in that part of the empire state and followed from his youth the work of railroad and machine shop trades at which he became a leading figure in the west. Mr. Knapp came west at the time of the organization of the Union Pacific railroad company and assisted in the construction of the line from Omaha to Rawlins, Wyoming, and on the completion of the railroad became the master mechanic of the Union Pacific shops at Rawlins where he remained for a number of years. Later Mr. Knapp came to Pacific Junction where he was engaged in railroad work and then located at Plattsmouth in 1883, remaining here for a few years and

Mr. Knapp was married in 1861 at Rochester, New York, to Miss Mary Mr. Knapp has made his home with placing the gravel will be a short city and Mrs. W. K. Fox of Portland, Oregon. One son preceded him in death some twenty-five years ago. He Seward, Miss Ione Dovey, Omaha,

In their bereavement the members The police gathered in four of the time for the completion of the road of the family will give the deep symheat victims who were wandering on and the graveling that will give practice and confined them in the tically one stretch of continuous hard of a kind and loving father and grandcity jail for the night so that they surfaced road from Omaha to Kansas father and a man whose character and life will be an example to them of

## TEACH IN IOWA CITY

Richard Hartley, formerly of as few persons as young as Mr. Hartley get a position of this kind. He is attending the Teachers' Col-

lege at Peru, and will receive an A. B. Degree in June, is prominent in

all school activities and business

manager of the 1927 Peruvian, Mr.

Hartley is a son of Mrs. Lillian Hart-

Mr. Hartley attended the Plattsmouth school while here and was a

## HAS SEVERE ACCIDENT

From Saturday's Daffy-Last eveing J. B. McCelland, a

young man employed by the Nebraska Gas & Electric Co., started for Omaha in company with a friend, Ray White and when near Fort Crook