# 'Dead Man' Returns to His Native Home

Edward VanBuren, Formerly of Near Elmwood Long Thought Dead Comes Back to Home

From Thursday's Dally-This morning there was at the office of the county judge, a former resident of the vicinity of Elmwood, been started some ten years ago on of the student body. his estate as he was thought by relatives to have long since passed away as he has been gone from this com munity for some thirty-one years.

This man was Edward VanBuren a member of one of the well known families of near Elmwood and Unadilla, who is now making his home at Terre Haute, Indiana, and who has not been in touch with the relatives here for a great many years, the family to believe that he had

Mr. VanBuren left this community in 1898 and has since been heard from but little, the last time being the stage where the publication of been heard from at St. Louis that his absence from Cass county could lows: not be considered a proof of his dedence. Since that time there has interesting athletic background. been \$300 from the estate of the parents remaining here to eventually able to claim this himself.

country and gradually he had dropped from correspondence with his ious Regimental Companiessince. relatives in this part of the country and eventually he ceased to comof the family.

William Deles Dernier, well known Elmwood attorney and a childhood friend of Mr. VanBuren served as

in this locality and meeting the old ter, Nebraska." time friends of the years ago.

# SECOND TEAM WINS

From Thursday's Dally-

on the local ball park with the Plattsmouth team winning by the score of 8 to 0.

The first team has met with delars but the local youngsters, freshmores intersperced, added glory to the athletic record of the year in their assault on the visitors.

The hard luck overtook the visitors in the opening of the first period when South regained the ball on their ten yard line and were preparing to kick when a bad fumble by the booter allowed Hennings of the Platters to break in and tackle with the result that the Platters scored two points on a touchback.

The touchdown for the locals also occurred in the first half and was a steady march down the field for the junior Platters for good gains on each play until the ball rested on the fifteen yard line of the visiting eleven. Bob Hirz, quarter of the local team hurled a fine pass that was received by Vernon Arn, one of the half backs of Plattsmouth, gin of victory by six more points as the try for extra point failed.

The remainder of the game was largely a punting duel with the locals playing their game safe and the visitors not getting in dangerous and at the close of the contest the score remained 8 to 0.

# RECOVERING FROM OPERATION.

The many Plattsmouth friends of Mrs. C. E. Metzger, of Omaha, will bors of America desire to express Daily News-Press, which is a lineal Paul Sitzmann, who is engaged as be pleased to learn that this estim- their deepest appreciation of the fine descendant of the News, which one of the assistants at Chick's cafe R. F. Patterson. able lady is now improving very supper that was arranged and served Thomas Morton founded in Nebraska on South 6th street, is very seriously much from her recent severe opera- by the members of the ladies auxil- City after leaving Bellevue. tion at the Immanuel hospital. While lary of the St. Paul's church for the still weak and feeling the effects of members of the district convention of Francis Burt were read. the ordeal through which she has the Royal Neighbors. The kindness of passed, Mrs. Metzger is showing a the ladies will long be remembered gradual improvement.

#### PLATTSMOUTH BOYS HONORED

Clelland L. Rettlesdorf of Plattsmouth, was elected vice-president of the Bellevue College Dramatic club it its first meeting this semester. The Dramatic club will present several light plays and at least one serious piece during the current year using the Bellevue College students as actors and technical staff.

Chris H. Bulin, son of James Bulin, has been selected by the men students at Bellevue to represent them on the College Council, an organization of faculty and students which has as its purpose co-operation and assistance in improving the college and carrying out the policies of the who had the opportunity of looking president. This is one of the two over the probate action that had most important offices in the gift

# Boy Stars in

Joseph Powell Given Outstanding Distinction.

The issue of the Walla Walla, pubfrom St. Louis years ago. During lication of the Marine forces at this time the parents died and left Shanghai, China, has a very interesta small estate and in 1919 an action ing account of the sport record of was started in the court here to Eugene Powell, one of the members probate the estate of Edward Van- of the marine regiment stationed Buren and this had proceeded to there. This young man is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Powell of this the legal notice was had but Judge city and his many friends here will held that as Mr. VanBuren had last read with interest of his success in athletic work. The article is as fol-

"Pvt. Eugene M. Powell who came mise as the court held that this was out so successfully in the Regimental not his last known place of resi- meet has, as might be guessed, an

"While attending school at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, Powell engaged in be disposed of in some manner and various scholastic track events, disthis morning the "dead man" was tinguishing himself in a creditable manner for a juvenile. On January Mr. VanBuren stated that after leaving here he had been engaged, as a traveling man and really did ary training. On February 1, 1927, dred at the banquet included ary training. not have a permanent home as he Powell became a member of the 4th Regiment and had served with var-

"Powell first came into prominence in Regimental athletic circles when he entered the 1st Battalion and his wife passed away and he gradu- Regimental Track Meets during the woman married within the state; T. ally grew lonely for a word from spring of 1929. His favorable showsome of the sisters and wrote to one | ing prompted Lt. Liverstidge, then | of the sisters who could not believe Regimental Track Officer, to enter that the brother was still living but Powell in the American School and the correspandence was continued Nanyang College Track Meets. and finally Mr. VanBuren came on to Against expert and more experienced Unadilla and Elmwood and made his athletes he managed to garner two identification known to the members 3rd places and one 2nd. By means of persistent training and close study, Powell has developed into a middlecation at the court today, Mr. Deles ping two 1st places and one second transportation facilities and commer-Dernier having served as the execu- place in the 1st Battalion Meet, and cial activities. tor of the estate of the parents many duplicating this fine feat during the

# MADE NO APPLICATION

At the meeting of the city council on Monday night a communication The second team of the Platts- was read by the city clerk which mouth high school football squad purported to be a request from yesterday afternoon entertained the Byron Golding to cut the curb on youngsters from South Omaha high Chicago avenue near his property and to place in a driveway and gas pumps. It seems that this communication is a bit of ancient history as it was the application made by feat at the hands of the South regu- Mr. Golding several months ago and of office October 16 he was moved by upon which the council had acted man largely, with a few of the sopho- favorably and the work has long since been carried out. The document had become mixed in the various other papers that were to receive the attention of the council on Monday and accordingly was read and referred to the street, alleys and bridges committee, altho at the time the councilmen were wondering why the request for another permission. Investigation disclosed later that this was the original application and that Mr. Golding was not making any met, instead in the newly created additional application.

# DEATH OF FORMER TEACHER

The many Plattsmouth friends of Miss Gladys Cadwell, teacher in the commercial department of the local high school in 1919-20, will regret who raced around the end for the very much to learn of the death of touchdown and widened the mar- this estimable lady which occurred a few days ago at the home of her sister in Omaha. Miss Cadwell has been working at Oklahoma City in the offices of the Banker's Life insurance companys and the friends here were unaware of her ill health proximity to the blue and white goal until the news of her death was re- Men's club, which sponsored the cele- ing. Mrs. Ida B. Kennedy, district Monday and this talented young lady ceived here. The funeral was held bration. yesterday afternoon at Omaha.

# CARD OF THANKS

by every member of the order.

# Pioneer Town **Honors State** Anniversary

Bellevue Holds Celebration in Honor of the First Territorial Governor Wednesday.

From Thursday's Dany-The old historic town of Bellevue was the scene yesterday of a very notable celebration in honor of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the taking the oath of office as governor of ritorial governor and who was sworn into office by Chief Justice Fenner Ferguson at the mission house at Bellevue on October 16, 1854 and

Marine Sports There were large numbers at Bellevue for the occasion both in the afternoon and evening and the eventhe passage of these years causing Eugene Powell, Son of Mr. and Mrs. ing program was presided over by Judge James T. Begley of this city, who is a native son of Sarpy county and much interested in the early history of the state.

The anniversary brought a large number from Plattsmouth to the scene of this early chapter of Nebraska history and among those who enjoyed the event were Judge and Mrs. James T. Begley, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Turpin, B. A. Rosencrans, R. Foster Patterson, John E. Turner, H. A. Schneider, Frank A. Cloidt, County Attorney W. G. Kieck.

Visits to the old Mission house where the oath was administered, and to other historic landmarks of early territorial days, were followed by an afternoon address by the governor and an evening banquet at which speakers reviewed state history and recalled the hardships of Francis Burt's 26-day journey into western wilds from South Carolina and his death two days after he had

Honor guests among the four hundred at the banquet included T. S. Morton and Morton Hathaway, grandsons of Thomas Morton, who at Bellevue founded Nebraska's first newspaper; Mrs. L. J. Aylesworth, first native-born Nebraska white J. Majors, only surviving member of the first Nebraska legislature; Chief Justice Charles A. Goss of the state supreme court, with justices E. E. Good, W. H. Thompson, George Eberley and L. B. Day; and G. W. Gramlich, presented as the first white child born in Nebraska.

Trace State's Growth.

distance runner of a very promising the state in 75 years in the develop- to help the parents celebrate their and all were very much pleased at calibre. He proved his worth by cop- ment of agricultural prosperity, anniversary. Their 7 grandchildren the fine time they all enjoyed.

"The trip that required 26 days is planning on spending some time November 8, 1909 at Weeping Wa- by airplane," said Ned Abbott, a forters of Nebraska, who made the principal banquet address.

> He told about the new official betle settlement at Bellevue on October dents had prepared in his honor.

> Governor Two Days. "For a time," said Mr. Abbott, Burt remained at the home of a government blacksmith, Isaaiah H. Bennet. After he had taken the oath Father William Hamilton into the Mission house, where he died two

> "When Thomas B. Cuming succeeded Francis Burt as acting governor, he named the first county in the new territory, Burt county, in honor of his predecessor. Governor Burt had planned to hold the first territorial assembly in the Mission house, but his death resulted in a change of plans and the assembly

own of Omaha." Tributes were paid to the courage From Thursday's Danyand self sacrifice of Governor Burt Sheldon, secretary of the society, the meeting. It has been decided to

Ferguson, first chief justice. Men's Club Sponsored. District Judge James T. Begley of The diners were welcomed by H. J.

An interesting incident of the af- day. fair was exhibition to the banqueters of a copy of the old Palladium, Nebraska's first newspaper, by J. H. The members of the Royal Neigh- Sweet, editor of the Nebraska City From Thursday's Dally-Letters from grandchildren

> Weaver Is Speaker. The celebration program started in ing much apprehension to the atthe afternoon with the escorting of tending physicians.

Governor Weaver to the room in the Mission house where Governor Cass - Sarpy Burt received his oath of office. Introduced by Judge Begley, the governor spoke on the value of developing the Missouri river.

The governor and Chief Justice Goss and Justices Thompson, Good, and Day of the Nebraska supreme court then were taken to the old courthouse where Nebraska's first Large Number Here to Join in Inter-

Children Parade. School children paraded and sang before the governor during the exer-

John R. Hughes and Earl B. Brown were members of the committee in charge of arrangements. "We are proud of Nebraska," said

the territory of Nebraska, by Francis of an ordinary life we have seen Nebraska grow from a small settlement of people to one of the greatest agricultural states in the union. "We are standing along the shores

where the governor died a few days developed, will increase our populaof the Missouri river which, when ies had designated this city as the tion to 10 million people.

to the waters "is our greatest undeveloped resource, and we must bring "It will be our greatest artery of commerce. We cannot neglect its development any longer," the governor

During the afternoon, Dr. W. H. Betz took the official guests to what | Tool of Murdock. he says is the place where Chief Logan Fontenelle was buried. His as-

sertion, however, is disputed. Abbott of Nebraska City was the Kessler, Springfield; Recorder, Mrs. the state. principal speaker, delivering an ad- Penterman, Elmwood; Chancellor, dress on "Francis Burt and Organ- Mrs. Tool, Murdock: Marshal, Mrs.

# Golden Wed ding of Well

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kelly of This City Enjoy Event With Their Relatives and Friends.

Mrs. J. R. Kelly celebrated the 50th ritualistic work of the order. anniversary of their marriage.

The ceremony was performed at St. John's Catholic church at Platts-

At the close of the ceremony Mr. home where they yet reside on west of the Royal Neighbors and to the Marble street. Here they have lived Plattsmouth business men and citifor 50 peaceful, contented years, zens for their greetings and the flag Their home was blessed with 5 chil- display. dren, all of whom, except Henry | The attendance at the convention Speakers traced the progress of Kelly of California, have come home are also here for this interesting

event. On Wednesday evening the neighpast Regimental Meet. By his last for Francis Burt's coming to Ne- bors of this fine couple gave them an Now that the ties of the past have performance he has earned the name braska can be made today in 44 old-fashioned charivari and surprise been knitted together Mr. VanBuren of 'The Iron Horse.' Powell was born hours by train and in about six hours party. Mrs. J. C. Bridgewater, in a County Chapter, American Red Cross neat speech presented each of them which was held in Murdock, October mer president of the Sons and Daugh- with a \$5 gold piece, as a token from the neighbors of their esteem.

During the course of the evening a fine luncheon was served after which ing so ill upon his arrival at the lit- the time was pleasantly spent in recalling old times and the singing of 7, 1854, that he was unable to take old songs. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly have dresses, stressing the development of part in the celebration that the resi- had the usual experiences of joy and character by unselfish service to our grief but are looking forward with courage to the future.

"We clasp, tonight, once more our hands. And look across life's shifting sands, And pledge anew, devoid of

The faithful love of fifty years;

And hand in hand adown we'll go Into the sunset's golden

glow Until we reach the other side. Through golden gates that

open wide."

# HOLD FINE MEETING

The Woodmen Circle met last eveand other pioneers in speeches by ning at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth James Hanson, president of the Ne- Buttery who is guardian of the local braska Historical society and A. E. grove. A pleasing number attended Chief Justice Goss told of the con- hold the monthly meetings at the vening of the state's first supreme guardians home during the winter court and offered praise of Fenner months, which will be on the second Tuesday of every month at eight

The Junior Circle will meet this coming Saturday at the home of Mrs. Plattsmouth presided at the banquet. Buttery at three p. m. All Juniors are expected to be in attendance. Rosser, president of the Bellevue Mothers are welcome to the meet-

# VERY SERIOUSLY ILL

of he has been rooming. Mr. Sitzmann seems to be suffering from an attack of heart trouble and his condition has been very grave today and caus-

# Royal Neighbors

esting Work of the Great Ladies Fraternity

The district convention of the Royal Neighbors of America comorising the various camps in Cass and Sarpy counties, gathered in this city Thursday to enjoy the opportun-Governor Weaver. "In the short span ing the officers for the year and the ity of meeting together and electreceving of the benefits of the school of instruction which is held in conunction with the convention.

The community here showed their appreciation of the fact that the ladconvention place by the display of the welcome flags and greetings in "This stream," he said, pointing the windows of the various places of business.

The sessions of the convention Eagles building and where the members of the convention were formally welcomed by Mrs. A. S. Ghrist for the Plattsmouth Royal Neighbors, the response being given in a very charming manner by Mrs. H. A.

The election of officers was held at the afternoon session and the folowing were chosen: Oracle, Mrs. At a banquet in the evening N. C. Peck, Elmwood; Vice-Oracle, Mrs. Keckler, Manley; Inner Sentinel,

Miss Masters, Louisville. Known Citizens bors who were present to take part in the event.

trict and state officers and which agent of Cass county. proved a great benefit to the mem-

The initiation work which was mouth by Father Lynch, Oct 16th, retiring music was put on by the members of the Murdock lodge

The convention passed resolutions

was one hundred and seventy-five

# RED CROSS HOLDS MEETING

About two hundred persons attended the Annual Meeting of the Cass 15th. The regular order of business was transacted, Mr. H. V. Mc-Donald, chairman, and Mrs. Henry A. Tool, secretary-treasurer, being re-elected to their respective offices. Dr. Benj. F. Baily, of Lincoln gave one of his splendid Red Cross adfellowmen in which the Red Cross opens the way for this kind of servive. Mr. L. C. Oberlies of Lincoln, who is widely known in our county, ably assisted in every way, especially in leading the singing in which alltook part. The First Aid Demonstration so ably given under the direction of Mr. E. F. Burke and his team of six splendid men from different departments of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company convinced every one present of its value to be trained in First Aid. Branches, or any one who wish to bring this service to their community can do so by asking information through the Chapter, addressing Mrs. Henry J. Tool, Secretary, Murdock, Nebraska.

# WINS ATWATER KENT AWARD

chosen as the best radio voices in voted worker, caring for the best Iowa, Miss Jean Palmer of Des interests of his employer and was Moines, daughter of the late Ethel a gentleman of the highest honor Dovey Palmer, has received the award and faithfulness and which has won tors and his splendid work so imin Polk county. Miss Palmer, who him many friends in the community pressed the owners of the Kentucky has inherited much of the brilliancy where he has so long made his home. and charm of her mother, one of the stars of the musical comedy stage of some twenty years ago, was voted the winner of the Des Moines contest and she will be heard in the state contest to be held at Ames, Iowa, on on Monday afternoon probably about lady is a granddaughter of George E. to kill. Dovey of this city and a niece of Mrs.

ill at the A. F. Meisinger home where test will be "Caro Nome" from one afternoon in the county court. of the best known of the Verdi compositions.

left. While they last, 50c each.

#### DENY CHARGES

H. N. Dovey and George O Dovey.

president and cashier of the defunct First National bank of Plattsmouth filed an answer in federal court at Hold Convent'n Lincoln Thursday to the suit of H. J. Spurway, receiver, in which they were charged with negligent and improper conduct of the bank's affairs. They deny the charges categorically, and George Dovey adds that many of the criticised loans were made before he became cashier He also says he took out \$17,000 worth of doubtful paper, either paying cash for it or strengthening it with securities, in 1925 and 1926. From 1924 to 1926 he drew out \$1,-800 a year salary, he says, and today is entirely without means .-

# Poultry Show Plans Now Be-

December to Be Made on Outstanding Event

The Tri-County Poultry show to the Gansemer home continued on to be staged in this city December 10th the C. D. Spangler farm home where to 13th inclusive promises to be one they again caused much alarm and of the outstanding events of the win- Mrs. Spangler, who was home at the ter season and if all plans are suc- time and who called her son, Everett cessfully carried out will be one of Spangler by telephone and who startthe most notable poultry shows in ed out in his car and a revolver to

The officers of the association met here Thursday and were guests at along the highway he saw three men the luncheon of the Chamber of and stopped his car and one of the Mrs. Hild, Plattsmouth; Musician, Commerce and also held a confer- negroes came up and started to conence with T. H. Pollock, chairman verse with Mr. Spangler when the The ladies of the auxiliary of the St. Paul's church served a very delicious repast at the supper hour group was Watson Howard, presi- for the colored boy. The situation and which was enjoyed to the ut- dent of the association, of Green- was explained by the colored man, most by the members of the visit-ing party as well as the local Neigh-lames A. Reed, county agent of trying to get on the right road to Sarpy county, of Papillion; S. Ray Nebraska City. On the advice of Mr. Smith of Weeping Water, F. W. Spangler the three men continued The evening session of the con- Norenberk of Ithica; Leon A. Haney on to Murray and where they were vention which opened at 7 o'clock was featured by a school of instruction which was given by visiting dis- Wainscott, the efficient county posing in a box car and awaiting

The plans were discussed and out-On Wednesday, Oct. 16th, Mr. and bers of the convention in showing the lined and the arrangements will be carried on from now until the holding of the show here in December. feature of the evening was given by the committees of the association cothe members of the Springfield lodge operating with Mr. Pollock and in a very impressive manner. The County Agent Wainscott in getting the show started on the way to a

very successful realization. The poultry show will be held in Kelly brought his young bride to the of thanks to the Plattsmouth camp the American Legion community building which is large and well and where the showings of the various flocks can be made

# DEATH OF PAUL SITZMAN

From Saturday's Dally-

trouble, Paul Sitzman, a resident here requires a great deal of executive for many years, passed away last work in handling many of the busievening at the home of A. F. Mei- ness and general affairs of the singer at which place he has been church, which as the church is quite rooming for the past several months. extensive and with a large congrega-Mr. Sitzman has been in failing tion makes the work one of the health for the past several years and greatest responsibility.

was impossible to give him any aid.

of age and was born in Evansville, and where he resided practically all this community and who are pleased of the time since. In his quiet and to learn that she has secured such unassuming way Mr. Sitzman has an excellent position and where she made a very large circle of friends can have the opportunity of showwho will learn with the greatest of ing her ability. regret of his death and share with the members of the family circle the sorrow that the occasion has brought. Mr. Sitzman was unmarried and of

in which capacity he has been en. WHAS, at Louisville, Kentucky. gaged for the greater part of the Atwater Kent contest for being his tasks he was a faithful and de-

# PLEADS NOT GUILTY

From Saturday's Dafty-This morning Ernest Verhule was arraigned in the county court before popular announcers of WOW. Judge A. H. Duxbury on the comdeputy, will be with us on Satur- will be heard over the Ames station plaint filed by County Attorney W. hule with breaking and entering the From Friday's Datty-4:30. Miss Palmer will also sing as building at Murray occupied by the a practice trial from station WHO at J. E. Lancaster store and on the sec- here by the relatives, of the fact Des Moines on Sunday evening. This ond count with shooting with intent that a fine little son was born to Mr.

To these charges Verhule enter- dale, California, on Sunday evening. ed a plea of not guilty and the pre- The many relatives and friends here The number selected for the con- liminary hearing was set for Monday will be greatly pleased to learn of

as the bond can be supplied.

# Three Negroes Cause Much Stir Near Murray

Party of Colored Men Losing Way on Detour Highway Frighten Several Households

From Friday's Dany-Last night the vicinity of north of Murray along the detour of highway No. 75 was the scene of much stir when three colored men losing their way in driving from Omaha to Nebraska City endeavored to arouse several of the families along the road

to inquire as to the highway. The trio had started from Omaha and were completely lost when they neared the vicinity of Murray and alighting from their car they proceeded to the Alfred Gansemer farm ing Completed home to inquire as to the road. As they did more or less argueing and cussing each other as to the inabilwere held in the main hall of the Tri-County Exposition to Be Held in ity to know the road and this loud talk combined with the lateness of the hour very much alarmed the residents of the vicinity. The negroes being unable to get anyone at

search for the negroes. As Everett Spangler was driving layinght when journey to the city of the Otoes.

# LOCATES IN DES MOINES

Miss Helen Wescott, the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wescott of this city, is now located at Des Moines, to which city she departed for several days ago to look over an offer extended her and has decided that she will ac-

The position that Miss Wescott has accepted is that of secretary to the Rev. Dr. Mordy, pastor of the Cottage Grove Presbyterian church of Des Moines, one of the largest After an illnes of some two days churches of this faith in the state rom a very severe attack of heart of Iowa. The position is one that

has suffered a number of attacks in | Miss Wescott is a graduate of the the past but from which he was able Wesleyan university of 1929 and is to rally until the last attack on a lady of the rarest charm and per-Wednesday when his condition was sonality and her marked ability in such that he was kept under the line of executive work with her constant care of physicians but his personal cleverness will make her a case had progressed so far that it most valuable worker in the Des Moines church. While a student in Paul Sitzman was fifty-three years the local school as well as while at Wesleyan Miss Wescott was among Indiana, and when nine years of age the most popular of students and he was brought by his parents, Mr. her genial and unaffected manner and Mrs. Henry Sitzman to this city has made her a host of friends in

# JOE EATON TO LOUISVILLE

Joe Eaton, popular radio announchis family he is survived by two er at station WOW, at Omaha, formbrothers, Frank of Imperial, and er Plattsmouth boy and brother of William P. of this city, and one sis- | Mrs. Herman Thomas of this city, is ter, Miss Hattie Sitzman of Omaha. to leave his position at the Woodmen The deceased was employed here radio station and take up his work at the cafe of Henry Lamphere and as chief announcer for radio station

While at Louisville at the nation-Among the local winners in the time for the last few years and in al convention of the American Legion, Mr. Eaton had the pleasure of announcing a number of the programs that were given by the Legion visistation that they offered him the position as announcer.

The Nebraska friends of Joe will have to tune in on WHAS to hear their favorite announcer, who has in his clever way made one of the most

# RECEIVES PLEASANT NEWS

The message has been received and Mrs. James Herrington at Glenths pleasant event and extend to The bond for Verhule was set at the parents their heartlest con-\$3,000 and in lack of the bond the gratulations and good wishes for the prisoner was remanded to the cus- little son. Mrs. Herrington was tody of Sheriff Bert Reed and placed formerly Miss Caroline Schulhof, Just a few of the Cass county maps in the county jail until such a time daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A.