Platters Win from Ashland

Blue and White After Listless Opening Quarter Sweep Into Second Perion Lead

The Ashland high school basket-Platters here Saturday evening and Miss Sarah Baird. were at the short end of the 20 to 8 score when the final whistle Nebraska 'U'

The game was marked by the large number of fouls which were called on both teams by Coach Edd Wood of Nebraska City who officiated as referee of the battle, Plattsmouth drawing nine and Ashland eight fouls and Chet Wiles, local pilot being retired from the game by this route while Henry Donat was lacking but one when the game ended to also decorate the bench.

In the opening quarter of the game the Platters were held scorless with the nearest approach to scoring being a try at a free throw by Arn but which was unsuccessful while Ashland was able to connect

of a lead for the Platters as Henry McCrary, and Begley to register for Avoca, and one from Union. field goals and left the score at the half at 8 to 6 for Plattsmouth, Miller of the visitors connecting for two baskets in the second period.

The Platters in the third period started to step away from the Saunders county quintet as Wiles scored goal and a free toss to run the local lead to fifteen while the only score club. of the visitors were free throws by Miller and Richards.

desperate efforts to overcome the fessional dental fraternity. lead of the Platters but without Frederick M. Gorder, each scored a field goal and Arn con- high school in 1928. nected with a free toss to make the twenty points for the Platters.

The tabulated score of the game

was as follows: Plattsmouth-

McCleary, f ____ 0 0-0

Arn, f _____ 0 1-4

Galloway, f ____ 3 1-4

Donat, C		0-0		1.4
Wiles, g	2	0-0	4	14
McCrary, g	1	0-0	0	- 2
Begley, g	2	0-0	.0	4
	9	2-8	9	2(
Ashland-				
	FG	FT	PF	T
Miller, f	2	1-3	2	
Fisher, f	0	0-1	0	. (
Richards, c	0	1-1	2	1
Weaver, g (C)	0	1-1	4	1
Hammond, g		1-2	0	3
	2	4-8	8	

In the preliminary game the cial sorority. Plattsmouth Reserves cleaned up the for the reserves.

ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE

The announcement has been made here by members of the family of the marriage of Miss Pauline Parker of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Jack Ledgway of Lincoln, the ceremony that united the lives of these two estimable young people having occurred on December 13th at Mis-

The wedding was very quiet, the briday couple being accompanied to Missouri Valley by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parker, the former a brother of the bride, and the wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. H. G. Parker of the Methodist church of Missouri Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ledgway are planning to make their future home in Lincoln and expect to locate there by the middle of February, the groom having for the past few years made for light housekeeping should get in per sow, leaving him three pigs for his home in the capital city where touch with the secretary of the Cham- profit. he is employed by the Burlington ber of Commerce, E. H. Wescott, by in their store department.

The many friends of the young people here will join in their well ing can be sent to look over the will be sent upon request, from the wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Ledgway on rooms. the happiness that has come to them and trust that the tfuture years may be filled with success and happiness.

RECTOR PLEADS NOT GUILTY

charged that Mr. Rector had sold

RECEIVE GLAD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. William Baird of this city received a message this morning that brought them a great deal of pleasure as it conveyed the High 20 to 8 announcement of the fact that Harley Cecil, Jr., weighing eight pounds. had arrived at the St. Joseph hospital at Denver, Colorado, Tuesday evening. The little son as well as the Forty-Two Entries in Corn Show Held mother is doing nicely an dit is needless to say the event has brought a great deal of pleasure to the happy father as well as to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Baird of ball quintet were the foes of the this city, Mrs. Cecil being formerly

Has 11 Platts-

People at the State School for Present Year

Eleven of Cass county's seventy students attending the University of opened with a talk on tractor farm-Nebraska at Lincoln this year call ing by DeForest Brown, farmed 160 Plattsmouth home. The remainder of acres with a tractor, using horses with two free tosses. Weaver and the Cass county representatives are only to rake hay and haul corn from Hammond being the successful ones. distributed over ten towns. Ten the picker to the barn. Lee Faris of The second quarter was productive students come from Greenwood, nine Union, Cass county's champion corn Donat, elongated center, shot a field Eagle and Nehawka, seven from contest, told of his methods of pregoal to demonstrate that it could Louisville and Murdock, four from paring the seed bed, planting and be done and this inspired Galloway, Elmwood, three from Alvo, two from cultivating. Mr. Faris won the coun-

one is a freshman, five are sopho- per acre last year. mores, two are juniors, two are seniors, and one is enrolled in the graduate college.

two field goals, and Galloway a field junior in the teachers college. He gives 2-5 rent and has a yield of 35 was recently initiated into the "N"

Stuart J. Egenberger, a sopho-In the final period Ashland made affiliated with Delta Sigma Delta pro-

success and were held scoreless, miss- sophomore, is taking pre-law work is the man that will be getting the ing their three chances at free in the college of arts and sciences. throws and being held back from He belongs to the Kappa Sigma frathe scoring by the guarding game of ternity and plays in a dance orchesthe locals. Galloway and Begley tra. He graduated from Plattsmouth showed conclusive evidence that the

student taking advanced work in ing gilts for the next year's brood education, belongs to the Graduate cational fraternity. In 1924 Grado- is that in picking these large, nice FG FT PF TP ville played on the varsity baseball looking gilts, they are usually from

o | nine. Teresa A. Libershal, a sophomore, is majoring in home economics work for small litters and as a result their in the college of agriculture. George litters are small and as a result they E. Sayles is a freshman in the teachers college. Jean H. Spangler, a sen- ing to his neighbor for breeding lior, will graduate in June from the gilts. This can easily be overcome college of arts and sciences. He is by litter-marking the pigs when president of Kappa Sigma, his social young and when the time comes to

the college of engineering. Miss veal the following equivalents as Kathleen Troop is majoring in home quoted by Mr. McDill: economics in the college of agriculture and is a senior this year. She expects to graduate in June. She is president of Pi Beta Phi, her so-

Edgar L. Wescott belongs to Beta Bellevue team by the score of 9 to 5 Theta Pi fraternity and is active in in a rough and snappy game that was intromural sports. He is a junior in featured by the playing of Yelick the college of arts and sciences. Lin- butter milk. ville Wiles is also in the arts and sciences college and is registered as meal. a sophomore. He belongs to Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity and grad- meal. uated from Plattsmouth high in

NEED OF MORE ROOMS

The local Chamber of Commerce has been very busy in the past week these divisions will be divided into trying to secure light housekeeping a market class and breeders class.

The principal reason for this division here to be engaged in various lines is that the breeders do not want their of work in the next few months.

There are facilities for sleeping The simple fact that, never has rooms at the hotel and in many of a man been a winner in the Nebraska the private homes over the city but Pig Crop contest unless he carried a great many of those who are com- out all the details of the clean ground ing here are bringing their families system, should be proof enough of with them, as they expect to be here its economic value. The average sow thoroughly enjoyed by the very large for some time and these desire to in Nebraska produces 5.5 pigs per have furnished rooms or furnished litter. It takes four of these to pay apartments that could be used for the bill, leaving one and one-half light housekeeping.

Those who have rooms arranged pig crop contest produced 7 pigs rooms listed so that the parties call- pig crop contest. Enrollment cards

GETS PAIR OF FREE SHOES

Garold Holcomb, commander of the ceive the new pair of Carter Kangeroo ker, 3rd; Forest Philpot, 4th; P. G. ed to their home in the metropolis. against Warren Rector of Weeping shoes awarded the person guessing Lepert, 5th. Water was set for hearing Monday mearest the age of the kangaroo disafternoon at the county court before played in the Fetzer Shoe company 1st; Eli Parker, 2nd; A. J. Roelofsz. Judge A. H. Duxbury. The complaint | window during the past ten days. A 3rd; W. E. Mickle, 4th; A. J. Roeltotal of some 300 guesses was regis- ofsz. 5th. hootch to a man named Mike Evans. tered and today word came from the | Single ear-Eli Parker, 1st; Fred the hearing of the case was set for days. There were six or seven ten February 11th at 10 a. m. The court | year guesses, but that of Mr. Holcomb

Record Attendance at Corn and **Hog Exhibition**

at Weeping Water the Past Week-Fine Showing

Cass county's fourth annual corn and hog day was held in Weeping Water last Thursday. About one hundred and fifty people attended the afternoon meeting.

Paul McDill, livestock specialist from Lincoln explained the calf creep-feeding projects that are to be carried on in the state this year. A summary of the records given on mouth Students creep-feeding work in Kansas shows that where calves are allowed to eat from a creep throughout the summer, they can be weaned and put on County Has Some Seventy Young in their growth. Where the calves are fattened this way the costs of gains are by far cheaper than any other method of producing beef.

After a free lunch, the meeting Weeping Water, eight from grower in the ten acre corn yield ty contest with a 62 bushel yield. Of the Plattsmouth delegation, The same field produced 100 bushels

D. L. Gross, crops specialist from the College of Agriculture, in his report of the county and state corn Jerry J. Adam, guard on the Corn- yield contests, pointed out that at husker football team last fall, is a present corn prices, where a man labor. Mr. Gross says, "The man and robbery. more in the college of dentistry, is that keeps his soil in such a high state of fertility that when the weather conditions are favorable, he can

most per acre for his corn crop.' Mr. McDill's talk on "Pig Raising Practices of Successful Hog Growers' common practice of hog raisers, of Frank T. Gradoville, a graduate picking their largest and best looksows usually results in a "run out" club and to Phi Delta Kappa, edu-bunch of hogs. The reason for this a small litter and have had the best chance. They interit the tendency "run out" and the breeder is lookpick the breeding gilts you can pick Another Plattsmouth sophomore is the best ones from the largest litters. George F. Swatek, who is enrolled in Results of feeding experiments re-

100 lbs. corn-115 lbs. barley. 100 lbs. corn- 96 lbs. wheat. 100 lbs. corn-167 lbs. oats.

100 lbs. corn-100 lbs. shorts. 100 lbs. corn-109 lbs. rye. 1 lb. tankage-2 gal. skim milk. 1 lb. tankage-2 gal. butter milk. 1 lb. tankage-1/2 gal. cemi-solid

1 lb. tankage-1 1/2 lbs. Linseed oil

1 lb. tankage-1 1/2 lbs. Cotton seed "As shown by these results, farmers have been valuing oats too high

as a hog feed," says Mr. McDill. The new rules for the pig crop contest call for two divisions, 6 to 15 sows and 16 or more. Each of

hogs as fat as those going to market. pig for profit. The winner in the

Several men have already enrol! County Agent, D. D. Wainscott.

the Corn Show which were won by the following exhibitors:

Ten ears white-Peter Spangler.

Reorganize D. H. I. A.

A free lunch will be served at noon. E. C. Schneidenhelm, dairy special-E. C. Schneidenhelm, dairy specialist, from Lincoln and O. H. Liebers, manager of the Nebraska Dairy Development Society will be at the

The present officers of the association are: C. D. Geary, Mynard, president; W. T. Fager, Avoca, vice president; I. L. Markland, Weeping Water, secretary-treasurer. Other mem- Local Chapter in Drive for Funds Re- Mrs. Kunsmann discovered, the knife Local Corps Holds Installation of bers are: V. W. Perry, Mynard, Otto Schafer, Nehawka, A. W. Leonard, Murray, W. G. Hoffman, Alvo, G. Earl Mansfield, Ashland, Harry Bricker, Greenwood, Glenn Livingston, Ashland, E. A. Schuelke, Alvo, Albert Young, Murray, T. H. Pollock. Plattsmouth, Pollock & Likewise, Murray, Philip Schafer, Nehawka, Marion Stone, Nehawka, S. R. Parks, Greenwood and W. F. Nolte, Mynard. Donald Belknap is the tester for the

association at present. It will be necessary to have at least 24 members sign up for 1931 before the association can hire a tester. Although the prices of butter fat and milk are somewhat discouraging there has never been a time when dairymen needed to test their cows and cull out the poor producers any more than at present.

Everett Stewart Freed by

Short Deliberation Necessary as Jurymen Vote to Release Greenwood Young Man

From Tuesday's Dany-

The jury that heard the case of Stewart in the district court yester- thru they will not be able to work field shots against the Platters. day, at the close of the afternoon in the spring. when the evidence was submitted to

ness and in the holdup the sum of from Rogers' home state, Oklahoma. \$30 was taken from Mick.

The jury considers the evidence such that would warrant them in people but the Red Cross. returning a verdict against the young man and he was accordingly turned mander of the American Legion

The case attracted a great deal of attention from the residents of the support of the American Legion. This vicinity of Greenwood and many of the friends of the Stewart family were here to witness the acquittal of the young man.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS INSTALL

From Tuesday's Daily-

the Royal Neighbors of America held Need 500 pairs shoes, stockings, untheir installation of officers at the derwear, and overalls.' lodge rooms in the Eagles building | From Oklahoma letter reads: "We and with Mrs. Helen Meisinger as the have divided the county into units installing officer and Mrs. V. T. Arn composed of the school districts and as the marshal of the occasion. The have asked the clerks of the different Gorder, of Weeping Water, E. B. following officers were installed.

Oracle-Mrs. Emma Nolting. Vice Oracle-Mrs. Mike Hild. Chancellor-Mrs. Rose Sulser. Recorder-Mrs. Sadie Jones.

Ramsel. Manager-Mrs. M. Buttery. Musician-Mrs. Dollie Hudson. Faith-Miss Pearl Hild. Courage-Miss Minnie Hild. Modesty-Mrs. Sophie Parkening. Unselfishness-Mrs. Verna Tschir-

Endurance-Mrs. Emma Kaffenberger.

Flag Bearer-Mrs. Bertha Tulene. The camp also conducted the initiation of a group of candidates into the were served by the committee and number in attendance at the meet-

MARRIED AT COURT HOUSE

Yesterday afternoon at the court calling phone 150 and having their ed in the ten acre corn yield and Marie Anna Koubsky and Ellis Godhouse occurred the marriage of Miss frey Surratt, both of Omaha, who motored to this city and going to the office of Judge A. H. Duxbury, se-The Weeping Water Chamber of ured the necessary license that would local American Legion post, will re- meier, 1st; Eli Parker, 2nd; N. Par- the wedding the young people return-

DOING VERY NICELY

The many friends of James Griffin, well known resident of this locality,

for Drouth Areas is Needed Badly

ceive Facts as to Conditions in the Drouth Country.

The local chapters that are members of the Cass county chapter of the American Red Cross are now engaged in raising 'their part of the \$10,000,000 fund that the people of the nation are being asked to supply to aid the suffering in the drouth stricken areas. The Plattsmouth chapter is solicit-

ing aid wherever possible for the county quota and those who can are urged to donate by leaving their amounts at the Plattsmouth State bank or with W. G. Kieck, chapter chairman.

The reports from the drouth area show the real need that exists at this time as the facts set forth below

A communication comes from Earl county, Ark., that 376 head of stock has died of starvation; one woman They had just been brought in from a plantation where no food was available. Large planters are drivout on fields of rice stubbles and for-

bushels per acre he doesn't make a them, acquitted the Greenwood young cabled that it gladly accepted its field goals and two free throws while Flag fund for the state convention. cent, but is getting paid only for his man who was charged with assault \$1,000 quota. Will Rogers called on Galloway was a close second in the We wish to thank the American Le-Chairman Payne of the Red Cross to scoring honors with five points. The charge made against Mr. his assistance. Rogers plans to tour Stewart was that he had assaulted Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas, givand robbed John Mick, Greenwood ing the proceeds to relief refund. here this evening in what is expect- we wish to thank the Elks, Champool hall man, while Mick was on Letters and telegrams reflecting ser- ed to be one of the hardest strug- ber of Commerce, the county commissioners and all others that have his way home from his place of busi- ious conditions continue to come gles of the season.

He says all the money I raise fo these folks will be spent thru the Re connecting Mr. Stewart with the al- Cross. Why, there is no organization leged crime was insufficient and not in the world that can reach thes

Ralph T. O'Neil, national com stated "the Red Cross campaign fo \$10,000,000 deserves and has the ful is the time for all American citizens to come forward and help this worth cause. Ten thousand posts of the American Legion will co-operate to the fullest extent in this emergency.

Wires like the following are re-ceived every day: "Need 100 pounds yeast to combat pellagra. Many families bare-footed and scantily cloth Last evening the local camp of ed. Flu and pneumonia on increase.

Hild.

Inner Sentinel—Mrs. Blanche Warder.

Outer Sentinel — Mrs. Rudolph

Immediate relief for those who are destitute. We will have to care for since the construction of the new ing merchant, who has been confined steel and concrete bridge which has been in commission since December result of a very severe fall during the steel and concrete bridge which has been abandoned.

Phillip Thierolf, well known cloth-since the construction of the new ing merchant, who has been confined to his home for the past week as the been in commission since December result of a very severe fall during the steel and concrete bridge which has been abandoned.

These families are on the verge of the commissioners are engaged to the snow and sleet of ten days are starvation and without sufficient ed in figuring out the best means of clothing to prevent the keeneth suf- disposing of the old bridge. fering during the cold weather."

WILL STUDY RADIO

engineering and television, Mr. order and at the close of the evening shown a great deal of skill in the six years ago. dainty and delicious refreshments building, handling and repairing of Besides his four daughters and coming developments in television. Mr. Bushnell is a graduate of the

QUIET AT COURT HOUSE

erom Tuesday's Daily-

from now on will be tried to the was taken to the hospital. court.

P. F. F. CLUB MEETS

hootch to a man named Mike Evans. tered and today word came from the To the charge as preferred by Coun- Carter company advising the local Rehmeier, 2nd; DeForest Philpot, Griffin is doing very nicely at the evening at the home of Mrs. Richard at Omaha, as he has been suffering be coming out of the trouble in fine ty Attorney W. G. Kieck, the defen- firm of the correct age of the kanga- 3rd; Peter Spangler, 4th; N. Parker, Clarkson hospital at Omaha, where Beverage and the ladies spent the for some time from hernia and ap- shape. he was operated on a week ago for time in playing pinochle and in which pendicitis and it was decided that Reorganize D. H. I. A. an attack of appendicitis and gall prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. P. the operation would be necessary to E. H. Schulhof, L. D. Histt, C. E. Stones. The patient has stood the Johnson, Mrs. Frank Mullen and Miss give the patient any measure of re- Ledgway and Cyril Kalina, members fixed the bond of Mr. Rector at \$300 was 10 years, 1 month and 1 day and County Rairy Herd Improvement As- ordeal in fine shape, and is now well Emma Johnson. At a suitable hour lief and accordingly he was operated of the local Elks band, were at and which was supplied and the proved to be the closest to the cor- sociation will have their annual meet- on the highway to recovery and it dainty and delicious refreshments on yesterday. Reports from the hos- Louisville last evening where they young man released to return to his rect age and accordingly he will rehome at Weeping Water.

| Convers the lighway to recovery and it meeting will be held at the Farm is hoped in a short time will be able were served by the hostess to add to pital state that the patient is doing enjoyed the evening in playing with the pleasures of the evening.

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HAS HAND INJURED

Mrs. Fred Kunsmann, residing on Washington avenue, was quite painfully injured on Tuesday afternoon while she was engaged in sharpening a knife at the home. The sharpner was one in which the knife is drawn through a sharpening device and which worked only to well as slipping and cutting the knuckle of one of the fingers of the left hand. The knuckle was almost severed and made necessary the need of a physician to close the wound and while the patient is feeling some better year 1930 of the McConible Relief the injury has proven quite painful.

Platters Drop Game to South

Years Finds the Plattsmouth Team as the Losers

From Wednesday's Daily-The sun should shine at the South high school at Omaha today altho plantation owner lost fifteen of her the skies may be overcast elsewhere, from the Daughters of the American thirty-five mules yesterday, and pre-dictions are that a large number of basketball game in two years and the stock will be dead if the animals unfortunately the Plattsmouth quin-

had arranged was working in excel- \$10.00 for other relief; \$17.50 for lent shape and the Packers were able flowers for sick and deceased meming their stock to the western part to score easily and every member of bers and comrades. We look after the of the country and are turning them their team with the exception of per capita and reports for Grand Laire was able to score at least one Army. We also donate every year age. The small renter is the hard- field goal and Thompson, new for- to the Grand Army fund and the the State of Nebraska vs. Everett est hit, because if his mules pull ward, was credited with four of the National McPherson cemetery for

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	McCleary, f	0	0	0	
1-	Donat, c	1	0	0	
1,	Wiles, g	0	0	0	
r II	Begley, g	0	4	3	9
s		5	7	5	1
S y	South High-				
9		FG	FT	PF	T
	Moone f	-	-0	0	16

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	Thompson, f		1	1	9
	Woods, c (C)	2	0	2	
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	Laire, g	0	0	3	A
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COMMISSIONERS IN CONFERENCE

From Wednesday's Dally-County Commissioners Fred H. school boards to act as Red Cross rep- Chapman of Union, and George L. Groff. resentatives in their district. We Farley of this city, were here today are puting on an extensive drive in to hold a conference in regard to Fornoff the county in order to strengthen our the matter of the disposal of the Marshal—Mrs. George Klinger.

Assistant Marshal — Mrs. Katie iid.

Our supply of clothing and food bridge at Louisville, the old wooden structure which has been abandoned in the country part of the old wagon bridge at Louisville, the old wooden structure which has been abandoned in the old wagon bridge at Louisville, the old wooden is exhausted and we are in need of structure which has been abandoned in the old wagon bridge at Louisville, the old wooden is exhausted and we are in need of immediate relief for those who are since the old wagon bridge at Louisville, the old wooden is exhausted and we are in need of immediate relief for those who are since the old wagon bridge at Louisville, the old wooden is exhausted and we are in need of immediate relief for those who are since the old wooden is exhausted and we are in need of immediate relief for those who are since the old wooden is exhausted and we are in need of immediate relief for those who are since the old wooden is exhausted and we are in need of immediate relief for those who are since the old wooden is the old wooden in the old wooden is the old wooden in the old wooden is the old wooden in the old wooden in the old wooden is the old wooden in the old woode Cass county part of the old wagon

DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT

Eugene Bushnell of this city de- Ben Hyde of the death of his nep- and rest up from the effects of the parted Sunday for Chicago where he hew, Frank Curtiss, of Tacoma, shock of the fall. The many friends will enter the Coyne school at that Washington. The death occurred at of Mr. Thierolf were pleased to see place to take up a course in radio the home of his daughter, in Port- him back down on the job and trust land, Oregon, on Christmas night, that he may soon be able to resume Bushnell has been interested in radio Burial was made beside his wife, in his usual activities. work for the past few years and has Tacoma, who preceded him in death

sets and with the special training at the Chicago school will be able to ther, Mrs. Billy Curtiss, two sisters take up larger lines of this work and two brothers of Tacoma, Washand also have an insight into the ington, and a sister of Blair, Ne-

at the Methodist hospital at Omaha family a number of times and besince the middle of last week, and came acquainted with a great many was operated on last Friday, again of the local people, who will extend Peace and quiet reigned at the was operated on Tuesday for mas- to Mr. Dodge their deepest sympathy court house today, a marked contrast toid. The young lad is quite weak in the sorrow that has come to him. Commerce offered the cash prizes for permit them to wed and later requested the court to perform the cere- week at the Wever trial and also on fered following a tonsil operation mony which the Judge did in his Monday at the Stewart case in the and which has made his condition Ten ears yellow—Vincent Rehusual impressive manner. Following
meier, 1st; Eli Parker, 2nd; N. Parthe wedding the young people returndismissed yesterday by Judge Begley

more serious than usual. The parusual impressive manner. Following
the wedding the young people returnand the litigation that will be heard practically all of the time since he pleased to learn that Mr. Becker is

UNDERGOES OPERATION

The P. F. Club was most decity, was operated on Tuesday after- stomach trouble and under the course lightfully entertained on Monday noon at the Nicholas Senn hospital of treatment and diet he appears to

Relief Corps Has Had Much Activity in Past Year

Officers and Report Made of the Work of the Year.

Report of the work during the

Corps No. 50: Initiated five members during the year and lost two by death, Mrs. Mary Street and Mrs. Bettle Mostin. Number of members in good standing 43.

Corps was organized in 1886 and we have as charter members still High, at Omaha living, Mrs. Agnes Chapmen the first president, Mrs. Elizabeth Streight, living, Mrs. Agnes Chapmen the first Mrs. Sarah Carrigan, Mrs. Emily Tungate and Mrs. Martha Peterson. First Victory for the Packers in Two Money taken in during the year was \$139.48. Our dues are \$1 a year and 48c of this is paid to the department for per capita. All other money earned by the corps is from socials and bake sales. This year we received a donation of \$10.00 from the American Legion Auxiliary and \$2.00 Revolution. We expended some of our money as follows: \$18.90 for marking the Livingston Road; flags for Jury Monday do not get feed within the next ten days. A trading company has two mules jacked up in the barn to keep The locals found the new com- The locals found the new com- C. M. T. C. camp at Fort Crook, mules jacked up in the barn to keep them on their feet while being fed. The locals found the new com- C. M. T. C. camp at Fort Crook, bination that Coach Patton of South \$2.50; Associated Charities, \$5.00; flowers for Decoration Day, also to For the Plattsmouth team, Arn the Southern Memorial Flower fund The Hawaii Red Cross chapter was high with six points, making two and the Department for High School gion and also the Auxiliary for the helped us to make this year a very successful one. The following officers for 1931, were installed Satur-

day, Jan. 24th: President-Mrs. Lois Troop Senior Vice-President-Mrs. Kate Mullen.

Junior Vice-President-Mrs. Fran-Secretary-Mrs. Anna Egenberger. Treasurer-Mrs. Mattie Egenber-

Chaplain-Mrs. Jessie Hall. Conductor-Mrs. Martha Peterson. Guard-Mrs. Susie Bates Assistant Conductor-Mrs. Ger-

trude Morgan. Assistant Guard-Mrs. Nettie Mai-

Patriotic Instructor-Mrs. Helen Woolcott. Press Correspondent-Mrs. Nannie

Burkel. Color Bearer No. 1-Mrs. Nannie Burkel. Color Bearer No. 2-Miss Ella Ken-

Color Bearer No. 3-Mrs. Gladys Color Bearer No. 4-Mrs. Julie

SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

has shown so much improvement that he was able to be out a short time Monday and able to drive down to the store for a few moments. However, Mr. Thierolf will have to re-Word has been received here by main in for a short time at least

LEARNS OF SISTER'S DEATH

George Dodge, for many years a resident here, now living in Omaha, received the sad news Sunday morning of the death at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, of his sister, Mrs. Sally Flech. Mr. Lodge left last night for class of 1929 of the Plattsmouth high UNDERGOES SECOND OPERATION the east to attend the funeral services. Mrs. Flech is well known here Wallace Terryberry, who has been as she visited here with the Dodge

PHIL BECKER IMPROVING

doing very nicely at the Methodist hospital at Omaha where he is taking treatment and under the care of specialists. Mr. Becker has for Ray Patton, residing west of this a period of some years suffered from