Gridiron Gossip tra point and it was F By "PORKY" ULRICH

Plattsmouth's football squad journeyed to Weeping Water last to regain pesession of the oval Friday night and recorded their on their own 38. Alkire atthird straight win of the season, tempted two passes which went 27 to 13. However, after the away, so to diversify the attack game they knew they had played he jaunted 58 yards to the Weepagainst a great back, Tom Hop- ing Water four. It took Janacek kins, 17 year old Weeping Water two plays to cover the remain-Senior, who staged a one-man ing distance and he bulled his

in one. Plattsmouth won the first 20 to 0, Plattsmouth as the quarhalf, Hopkins (Weeping Water) ter ended. the second half,

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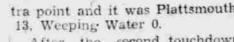
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After the second touchdown Plattsmouth Jacked off to Weeping Water and held for downs way through guard for the point -Actually it was two gall games after-touchdown. The score was

As the second quarter started, Plattsmouth scored the first Hopkins punted from his own 26 time they got their hands on the to Alkire on the Plattsmouth 25, ball. Taking the opening kickoff, the Plattsmouth Express side-Plattsmouth marched 60 yards stepped, swirled and squirmed for a touchdown in nine plays, his way back to the mid-field Highlighting the march were stripe. Rich Bintner and Janacek rons of 16 yards by Charles Jan- collaborated in lugging the acek and 18 yards by Jim Alkire leather to the Weeping Water Janacek bowled over from the seven from where Bintner fed a two for the touchdown but he reverse to Leon Elliott for the fumbled on the extra point at touchdown. Janacek converted tempt and the score was Platts- on a plunge and Plattsmouth had? 27, Weeping Water 0. The large Plattsmouth scored two min- delegation of Plattsmouth rooters utes later on a 48 yard touch- who journeyed to the game endown-run by Alkire-the Platts- visioned a rout, but it turned mouth Express. Janacek stormed out that Plattsmouth was finthrough the middle for the ex- ished crossing the Weeping Water goal for the evening.

The rest of the game belonged to Hopkins. Hopkins scored once, not enough.

bit Back", "The Plattsmouth bor. Hawaii. The bodies of near- vised Halawa cemetery. Express", Alkire (I have not ly 3.000 World War II dead are picked a suitable name for him as yet. Suggestions may be given to The Journal) carried the ball nine times for 174 net yards gained and an average of 1915 yards per try.

Tackles Miller Hurst and Capt. Gil Peterson and Center Carol Ofe did yeeman work in the line, while End Jim Doody and substitute back Billy Baumgart recovered fumbles at opportune moments. Charles Janacek, elevated to a starting role through the absence of John Johnson, turned in a mild surprise and will make Johnson hustle to regain his starting as-

Plattsmouth will seek their ourth win of the campaign when they tangle with Ashland - He said it calls for the estab- of a hill on which the famous the man who directed the work. on the home field Friday at 8:00 lishment of the younger genera- "Standing Rock" was found. | Sometimes the water was too game for both schools. Ashland dustry-an industry to which they stirred up conflicting stories as impractical. For these occasions has lost their two starts this are adapted. season by one touchdown mar- . He said efforts to make "dirt grave is actually the crypt where the heavy vessel upstream. There gins to College View and Oma- farmers" out of Indians had so Sitting Bull was buried. ha Cathedral

Since football predictors are Clark said bureau officials are ers. I'll knock on wood and take be given the means to support body lies there. Plattsmouth by a margin of a himself before the government

The following is Plattsmouth's ship. tarters in their engagement with Weeping Water. I failed to get the Weeping Water starters. Perhaps I should write down Hopkins eleven times. Coach Stewart would probably be inclined to agree with me.

Doody, LE; Hurst, LT; Jones, .G; Ofe, C; T. Rohan, RG; Peerson, RT; Fulton, RE; Bintner, QB; Alkire, LH; Elliott, RH; Indian who leaves the reservation Janacek, FB. Score by quarters-

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"We have only to look at the

slum districts of our larger cities

to find out what happens to an

unequipped to cope with his new-

Clark said he was in favor of

establishing a board to pass on

the eligibility of Indians for re-

lease and gradually wind up the

affairs of the Bureau of Indian

Clark also has reversed a long-

ory Sioux Chief Sitting Bull.

CORPECTION

Under the heading of Court-

in the Banks divorce action that

Raymond Banks was ordered to pay \$50 per month "Alimony".

The amount is to be paid for

"Child Support."

duties of citizenship," Clark said,

wholesale emancipation.

found freedom."

Marine Corp. Lawrence Pol- aboard the ship, bound for San dragged the boat upstream by each in the third and fourth lack, of Chicago, stands at pa- Francisco and their U. S. homes, brute force, quarters, but his efforts were lack, of Chicago, stands at pa- Many of the men perished in the This is the Many of the men perished in the This is the way they did it. A Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl tow rope or cordelle, consisting -NEA Telephoto

Favors Memorial

nomic freedom of the American! Neglected and lonely, the grave the stream itself. Indian is being worked out here, is now marked only by four rust. At a good many places the waby the Bureau of Indian Affairs encrusted car axles embedded in ter was too shallow for the boat Hiram Clark, resident superin- the corner of a crude concrete to be towed. Here the pole was tendent of the Standing Rock slab and a simple cabin of stones, used with eight or ten crew men Indian Reservation, said the not one of which bears Sitting arranging themselves along each commissioner of Indian affairs Bull's name.

Says He Saw It

"I dug it up," Fiske declared. were still there, wrapped in the voyageurs. decayed remnants of an old piece of canvas in which has body was

was present the day Sitting Bull's taking. body was brought into the fort after the chief had been slain by Indian police. He said:

formed in the 'death house' I stems in boiling water for two or peeped through the window and three seconds and then placing saw it. It was buried the follow- them in cool water.

Farm Bureau Will **Hold Midwest Meet**

The Nebraska Farm Burcau Federation will present testistanding bureau policy. He has mony on a long-time national come out in support of a proposal farm program at Congressional to erect a monument to the memhearings scheduled sometime in October here in the Midwest, It is the first time any Indian Chas. Marshall, State President said today. "Officers together with representatives of our various statewide commodity groups house News in Monday's issue, The Journal incorrectly stated

now," he said. Congressman Hope and Senator Capper, of Kansas, .announced recently the hearings for Midwest farmers would be held in Kansas City, Missouri; Sioux City, Iowa; and Fort Collins, Colorado. Dates are to be

set early in October, they said. The important role that a nastabilizing farm income makes in ularly to the newspaper's colstabilizing farm income makes this job of special significance to Nebraska farmers and ranchers, Marshall's statement concluded.

To Boston for Operation

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burcham left Tuesday evening for Boston where Mrs. Burcham will undergo an operation for an abscessed

Mrs. Burcham has suffered from the condition for some time, She has received medical treatments for relief of the condition but it was not until recently that arrangements could be made for her to have an operation by spe-

of Kearney, Nebr. will perform of these slugs, each carrying from the delicate operation. The 30 to 32 "characters" and 120 Burchams will stay in Poston until Mrs. Burcham's condition leywarrants her traveling home. Their daughter, Mrs. Elmo Sex- play" advertisements are set by ton of Los Angeles who has been these slug casting machines from here since spring to care for her a variety of faces and sizes of mother, is also in Boston and "matrices," hand work is still re-

during her convalescence. Very fine granite is found near making up of "forms" to be plac-cas Vegas, N. M. Las Vegas, N. M.

Cut Of Old Nebraska

By JAMES C. OLSON Superintendent

State Historical Society the American West.

ploring parties. It was the keel- mailing department. boat which took the early fur Here papers are delivered to YOUR interests. to market at St. Louis.

18 feet. Most keelboats used on States the Missouri were built in Pitts- It is estimated by employees of thousand dollars each.

up the crew. On many miles of paper. each trip these men literally

The "Cotton Top", "The Rab- heads out to sea from Pearl Har- Harbor and have lain in impro- of a line nearly 1,000 feet long, was fastened to the top of the mast. The boat was pulled along with this line by men on shore. bureau official ever has consent- It was not an easy task, this cored to glorify an Indian who had delling a heavy keelboat loaded been consistently hostile to the with cargo up the capricious Mis-

There was little point in build-Clark said he was in favor of a measure introduced by Rep. Francis Case (R.-S.D.) to appropriate that a towpath constructed one that a towpath constructed

side and raising and lowering the The grave is on the gentle slope poles in unison to the chant of

m. It is the first Conference tion of Indians in the cattle in- The proposed memorial has deep for poles and towing was to whether the weed-covered the crew took out oars and rowed usually were five or six of these along each side of the boat. Once However, Frank Fiske, local in a great while (believe it or usually the world's worst guess- convinced that the Indian must photographer, says he knows the not) it was possible to break out a sail and let the wind send the boat on its way. These brief in-"That was in 1910. The bones tervals were happy ones for the

It goes without saying that the keelboat was not a speedy vessel and a journey by keelboat from Moreover, Fiske, who was a St. Louis to the upper Missouri was an entire summer's under-

Roses which have wilted from heat or lack of water often may "When the autopsy was per- be freshened by placing the

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Continued from Page One National Newspaper Week October 1 to 8

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While a good share of "diswill stay to be with her mother quired to compose display lines from type, the building and bordering of advertisements, and the

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trading expeditions up the river carrier boys, addressed to the We hope the above has not and hauled their precious cargo hundreds of Journal subscribers been boring, but we do want on special mailing machines to be you to know the publication of The keelboat was a good sized wrapped in bundles or singly for a newspaper of The Journal's vessel, being 60 to 70 feet long delivery to readers throughout with a breadth of beam of 15 to Cass County and the United

burgh and cost from two to three The Journal that over one million separate pieces are handled Power for the keelboat was in each edition of the paper. Each furnished by almost everything has a special place to go to propexcept steam, gasoline, and elec- erly do its intended job-if not, tricity. The main reliance, how- it's an error. Perhaps readers ever, was on the strong backs of will now overlook one occasionalthe sturdy voyageurs who made ly that has appeared in this news-

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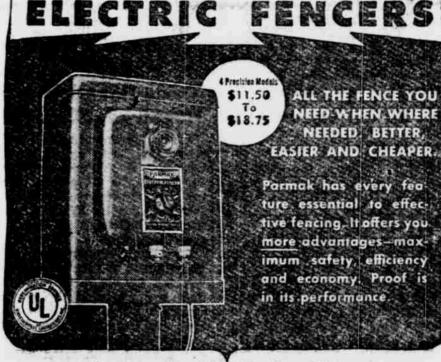
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