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MOTHER'S DAY IS OBSERVED IN THIS CITY

ALMOST EVERY CHURCH IN CITY HAS SERVICES TO MARK OB-SERVANCE OF THE DAY

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The observance of Mothers' day was quite extensive in the city yesterday and there was no one in the city that did not in some manner pay their tribute to the mother, whether living or dead and the beauty of the custom was strikingly shown in the churches and homes.

At the churches there were quite extensive services in honor of the mothers of the land and the able members of the ministry in the city had prepared very able sermons for the day and which were enjoyed by very large congregations.

The First Methodist church had an extensive observance of the day with a short mothers' day program at the Sunday school hour given by the members of the school and which was very impressive. At the young men's class the flowers of memory were given out to the young men to wear in honor of the day. The attendance at the Sunday school hour was the largest for several years 226 being registered at the service. The merning worship hour was marked by a special Mothers' day sermon by Rev. A. V. Hunter in which he paid a glowing tribute to mother and the lessons learned from the pure christian mother that lifted the boys and girls up to the high standard of living and served them as a guide through life.

At the First Bresbyterian church Rev. H. G. McClusky delivered a special sermon on the lessons of the day at the morning services and which was enjoyed by a very large congregation and was given in the usual able manner of the eloquent minister. The Christian church Sunday

school held a special program in the morning with numbers by the members of the school, which proved a



A petition from Mrs. Barbara Rook

of the most prominent and active nembers of the association in the MAYOR JOHNSON NAMES JESS EL tate of Nebraska and will join the LIOTT AS STREET COMMISdelegation from the different cities of the state at the Missouri city and SIONER FOR THE YEAR emain there for the week.

VERY PRETTY WED-**DING AT OMAHA**

he reports of the various city offi-Miss LeVaughn Lohnhoff, / Grandvials daughter of Mrs. F. D. Lehnhoff rever, Mrs. Lillian Freeman and Miss Married to Ernest Nordin, Jr. Marie Bookmeyer for grade on west

Marble street was received and re-A very quiet home wedding ocferred to the committee of Councilcurred Saturday evening at the home man Ptacek to wrestle with along of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Lehnwith a great many other jobs of hoff in Omaha when their daughter. treet work.

Miss LeVaughn, became the bride of The resignation of Dr. R. P. West-Mr. Ernest Nordin, Jr., a member of over as city physician was also reone of the prominent Omaha families. ceived and placed on file. The rooms of the home were very The matter of locating a light inborately arranged for the occasion lear the new crossing west of the nd the ceremony occurred in the Masonic home was brought up and parlors where a bank of sweet peas referred to the light committee to had been arranged and to which cainvestigate for action. thedral candles added a pleasing J. R. Kelly agreed to have a sidetouch. The Rev. Titus Lowe, pastor walk placed along his property on of the First Methodist church, read Marble street if the grade is fixed the marriage lines.

and established and this was also Ernest Nordin, Sr., father of the placed on file by the dads. groom and Arthur Strawn, played the Another of the petitions in regard Lohengrin wedding march as the a sidewalk was that from John Basbridal party entered the parlors for er, Mrs. Emma Peace and Mrs. Lillian the ceremony that was to join their Freeman for a walk on Tenth stree and this also will be threshed out by The bride, who was attended by the streets, alleys and bridges com-

Miss Jane Hansen, wore her travelnittee. ing suit of navy poiret twill, with which she wore a blouse of contrastcity council signed by Fred Patterson, G. W. Homan and 150 other resng shade and a corsage of sweet The best man was Leslie Barpeas. lients of the city asking for the up y, an intimate friend of the groom. solution of J. F. Clugy as the street Mr. Nordin and bride left immecommissioner but this was placed on diately for an eastern trip and will file and the matter passed over until be at home after June 1 at 1319 Haw- later in the meeting.

thorn avenue. Teh application for licenses for the The bride is a granddaughter of privilege of operating billiard par-Mrs. F. D. Lehnhoff and a niece of lors was presented from F. H. Dun Miss Tillle Lehnhoff of this city and bar and A. M. Arries accomt

ing in order that the levy might be nade for the coming year. At the close of the meeting a large number of side walk resolutions were resented to the council and all reerred to the street, alleys and bridgcommittee.

at he would present for the considation of the city council the name Jess Elliott as street commissioner nd the vote was unanimous on the onformation. The name of Dr. P.

J. Flynn as city physician was also Last evening the members of Fontenekla chapter of the Daughters o onfirmed by the council. The ghost of the long departed the American Revolution held their police force in the sum of \$500 each meeting at the charming home o

The first real session of the new Judge and Mrs. W. H. Newell as the vere read and approved by the councity council was held last evening a the bond of Chief of Police Al- guests of their daughter. Miss Ber- A BRIEF SKETCH OF THE the city hall with a full attendance in Jones was signed by John Me- nice, and an unusually large numf the membership present and the Nurlin while that of Officer Henry ber of the ladies were in attendance ssion covering better than an how Chandler was slened by L. B. Egent the meeting. is taken up with the consideration the various jobs of street work and

The chlef business of the session Councilman Mauer urged the city was the election of the officers for o get basy on the spring clean up the ensuing year and the present ofand have the city hall cleaned and ficers were re-elected to their re-

he exterior painted up in proper spective positions as follows: hape for the summer and on motion Mrs. Wilbur S. Leete, regent; Mrs. Clerk Duxbury was authorized to go George A. Dodge, vice regent; Mrs.

ahead and advertise for bids for the Earl A. Stanfield, secretary; Mrs. H. R. Cole, treasurer; Mrs. William It was also decided that it would Baird, registrar; Mrs. L. O. Minor, he necessary to have special counsel historian; Miss Bernese Newell, or the city in the law suits cover- chaplain.

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ng the petition of Frank Bucacek o have his property withdrawn from

berizer.

work

he city limits as City Attorney. Rawls has been engaged as the aterney for Mr. Bugacek for some The following claims against the

its were examined and their payment ordered by the finance com- , mitree:

Nebraska Gas & Electric Co., street lights\$224.26

Idelty & Deposit Co., bond city treasurer _____ 100.00 of the party. Walter Gouchenour, street sprinkling _____ A. Bates, printing ------ 148.76 of June 23rd at the home of Mrs. E. Lincoln Tel. Co., rents

H. McMaken, moving safe__ 36.55 A petition was presented to the Nebraska Gas & Electric Co., reading meter ------M. Archer, salary -----E. Manspeaker, salary _____ 82. Alvin Jones, salary _____ 103. Scott & Pickrel, taxi to police 2.0 August Stout, street work Ed Trively, same _____

James Burrows, same loidt Lumber Co., lumber ____ E. J. Richey, mdse. Elliott, street commi

WOTK

stalled on the new chemical fire John Maurer, same

truck and as the light and battery costs only the sum of \$77.40 and will

nsure much better work for the fire-

urchased.

ien the search light was ordered

In regard to the alleyway wes

which demonstration was set for to-

day, under the supervision of the

treets, alleys and bridges committee.

The tractor that is demonstrated is

s one that it is claimed will give

the best of results in all kinds of road

sioner _____

O. L. York, same -----

Bestor & Swatek, mdse. ----

John Cechal, street work ----

Mike Lutz, street commission-

RETURNS FROM TRY-OUT

IN THE CANADIAN LEAGUE

Yesterday Edward Gradoville, wh

tas been working out as a catcher

vith the Brantford, Canada, team of

the Michigan-Canadian league, re

RAIN SPOILS GAME

DEATH OF L. F. SAIEE

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John Maurer, same

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John Cechal, same ------



Present Officers Re-Elected to the Various Positions.

From Tuesday's Daily.

From Wednesday's Daily. The ladies of St. Mary's Guild were very pleasantly entertained yes-

terday afternoon at the Gering home on North Sixth street with Miss Mayor C. A. Johnson announced Annual Election of Officers Held and Barbara Gering as hostess and Mrs. L. H. Cushman as assistant hostess. The ladies spent the afternoon in the usual sewing and social conversation that served to pass the time

ments were served that added to the enjoyment of the event.

LIFE OF SAMUEL TUBBS

Born and Reared in Cass County He

Was a Gentleman, Possesser of a Large Circle of Friends

Samuel Tubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tubbs, was born near Murray, Neb., April 5, 1881, and his entire life was spent in Cass county in the home of his parents. He was loved and highly respected by all who

The ladies enjoyed very much the knew him and although his illness eview of the D. A. R. magazine had extended over a period of a numgiven by Mrs. H. R. Cole, as well as ber of months, his death came as a he topic of the evening which was sad shock to the community. He

n line with the review of historical passed away about noon of May 6, haracters, "Benjamin Franklin" be-1921, being 40 years, 1 months and ng the subject of this meeting. Mrs. 1 day of age. His father, mother, H. Wescott presented the sketch and four sisters mourn the loss of a of the great American statesman. oving son and brother. Two sis-

ters, Mrs. Lincoln Church of North At the close of the meeting the tostess served very dainty and de-Cove. Washington, and Mrs. C. W Jones of Tecumseh, Neb., arrived be icious refreshments which were nuch enjoyed by all the members fore the en dcame. The other sis-

ters are Mrs. Ed Wilson of Spear-The D. A. R. will hold their anfish, S. D., and Mrs. Morton Cochran, Hulett, Wyoming. The parents ual social meeting on the evening and sisters have the sympathy of a

hest of friends in their deep sor-H. Wescott and at which time the row. The funeral services, congentlemen of the members will be ducted by Rev. E. H. Pontius, were guests of honor.

held at the home on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

CARD OF THANKS

The Cass county boxer. Andy Schmader is growing in the fight

County Man is in Demand

With the Fighters.

Words fail to express our deep game as indicated by the statements appreciation for the many acts of of Jack Lewis of Omaha, who has kindness and helpful words spoken charge of the clever young boxer.

duirng the illness and death of our | The manager says that Andy is will-

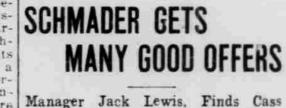
THINK ABOUT Reader to the Journal Makes Suggestion as to Needs of City- and What Should Be Accomplished

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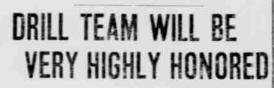
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The Journal editorial department very pleasantly and at a suitable has received from one of the readhour dainty and delicious refresh-jers a list of suggested improvements for the city and which has been inspired by the general spirit of get together that has been inspired by the merchants and citizens of the community. Each one of these can be accomplished if the proper enedavor is put forth and all are very ommendable public improvements: Better street lights. Lower light rates. More permanent sidewalks, Free city mail delivery. Children's play ground. An automobile club. A booster's picnic. Support for base ball team. Municipal tennis court. More paving. Free Platte river bridge Better ferry service. Repaying of Main street. Larger city park. New City hall. Boulevard system. Home Coming Day. Fair and stock show for this part f county. Better support for the band, United work for bigger and better Plattsmouth.



very pleasing feature and at the eve ning service Rev. A. G. Hollowell de livered a special sermon. "Lessons I Learned From Mother", which was one of beauty and forcilfulness. In the morning Rev. Hollowell held services at the Murray church where he spoke on "Thoughts of Home and Mother/

The day aside from the church services was observed as a day of memory and love by the residents of the city in general and where possible the mother enjoyed the opportunity of a visit with her loved ones many coming from nearby cities to Result of Damage Suit Against Burspend the day with mother. The heautiful flowers which have been selected as a symbol of the day were worn extensively by the men and women of the city in honor of the mothers who were living as well as those whose sweet faces and tender hands have long since vanished in the shadows of the great beyond.



Ladies of Degree Team of Daughters of Rebekah of This City to Appear at Omaha./

The degree team of the local lodge of the Daughters of Rebekah are to appear on Thursday at the district meeting of the order and exemplify the memorial service of the order.

This is a very pleasing recognition appealed by the railroad company to of the work of the ladies who have the higher courts before it is setbeen organized only a short time and tied. who under the direction of Col. J. H. Short have secured some very pleas- RETIRED PIONEER, 83, DIES ing results in their work as a drill team and their floor work at initia

tions has received the most favorable From Morday's Datty. comment from all who have witnessed it.

The ladies feel well pleased with the fact that they have been called upon to appear before the' district meeting and the members of the order can rest assurred that they will see the degree work put on in a very clever manner.

CULMINATION OF ROMANCE

identified with the Petersen & Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson of Schoening Furniture company in the Omaha are spending the week here Bluffs. He was a member of the at the home of Mrs. Wilson's par! Mills county school board for 28 years onts. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Lister, and had held many other public offiand enjoying their hnoeymoon of a ces there, including township clerk. short time before returning to their assessor and trustee.

at the age of 19.

future home in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. 16] He is survived by three sons, A. W Wilson were married at Lincoln on Schoening and M. C. Schoening of Wednesday last and the wedding Belgrade, Neb., and Charles E came as a distinct surprise to the Schoening of Dumfries, Ia., and three relatives and friends here, allthough daughters, Mrs. William R. Allis of the marriage is the culmination of a the Bluffs, with whom he made his romance covering several years and home; Mrs. Emma Swanson of Beldating back to the time when the grade, Neb., and Mrs. Henry Tank groom came to this city as member of of the Bluffs. Funeral services will Co. C. 4th Nebraska infantry and was be held Monday at 2.

stationed here for several months and The deceased was the father-inwhere he met the charming lady that law of Adolph Geise of this city, who with his daughter and son-in-law was later to be his bride. Since his return from the service Ray Harrold, attended the funeral

Mr. Wilson has been employed as a this afternoon. bookkeeper with the Swift Packing company of Omaha and where he is now employed. The bride, formerly Miss Alice Lister, has been employed in the Federal Reserve bank in Omaha up to the time of her marriage.

was born in Plattsmouth, but has the amount of the license fee, \$175 and on motion of Howe seconded by Carl Egenberger, street workspent the greater part of her years at Schulhof the license was ordered Walter Gouchence street Omaha, where she graduated from Central high school and has been granted. very prominent in the younger social The fire department presnted the set of the metropolis. matter of having a searchlight in-



ives as one.

f the Burlington park a petition was presented signed by A. G. Bach lington at Slaton. Minn., is and J. E. Mason asking that this al leyway be placed in proper condition \$35,000 Verdict. for travel and on motion of McCarthy

seconded by Bestor, City Attorney The trial of the case of Clarence Rawls was authorized to draw up Beal against the Burlington railroad an ordinance to create a paving disfor damages as the result of the ac trict of this alleyway. ident here last summer that result-T. H. Pollock, local representative d in the loss of one of the lower of the Ford company asked that the imbs of Mr. Beal, was closed the ity allow a demonstration of the ast of the week at Slaton, Minne-

sota, and the jury rendered a verlict for the sum of \$35,000. This case was first tried several

onths ago at Slaton and resulted a verdict for \$30,000 for Mr. Beal and the railroad company secured a new trial of the case in the district court and which has just been closed work

y a larger verdict than was given it the first trial of the case.

SEED CORN

C. C. BARNARD.

Chief of Police Manspeaker reportd that during the month of April The many friends of Mr. Beal in thirteen persons had become tangled this city will be pleased to learn of up in the machinery of the law and the result of the verdict and that the arrested in our peaceful little city. young man has been granted a just The report of the city clerk to compensation for his injuries. date showed the sum of \$117.68 had The case will in all probability be been collected and turned over to the city treasury.

The report o fthe city treasurer howed a net balance of \$38,548.15 in the city treasury at this time and also the fact that it had been impos sible to locate the holders of \$11.000

f registered warrants ordered taken up and it was decided to stop interest on these warrants.

Chief of the fire department, Dr. O. Sandin, gave his report of the ball team yesterday when the water Herger fire showing a loss to Mr. \$1,000 and to the building of \$100 greater part of the day and made necwith insurance of \$6,000. For the essary the postponment of the game

For 40 years he was a successful armer and stock raiser in Mills to look into and report as to its Burlington train, but were disapsounty, Iowa. Until recently he was orrectness.

Police Judge Archer had had a very profitable month judging from two Sundays have been very wet and his report for the period as he re- disagreeable and it is hoped that the ported fines of \$389 and with costs of coming few weeks will bring settled \$39 making a total of \$428 which weather and a chance for the local had been turned over to the city to get going for the season.

It was decided by the council that

Superintendent W. F. Evers of the Nebraska Masonic Home has received ent and the city to pay the cost of word of the death and burial of L. F the premium, \$100.

light contract appeared at the meet- known and familiar figure here during in a communication from the ing the time he made his home here.

tract had expired nine months ago, and his last days were marked by a

regard to the matter and accordingly was a relief when the final summon the light committee and the city at- came to call him to his long rest. torney will wrestle with the matter The body was taken to Scotia, Neb., and see what can be reached in the where the funeral services were held

red cob, for sale. Telephone 4022, was requested that the committee complete their work by the next meet- Blank Books at the Journal Office. to leave the hospital.

tate as well as at Plattsmouth. Lincoln had 1.79 inches; Auburn

Rain reports for yesterday indi-

cate that the fall of moisture was

OVER ENTIRE STATE

RAINFALL WIDESPREAD

From Tuesday's Daily.

.07: Ashland, 1.68; Broken Bow. 1.74; Omaha, 1.28; North Platte. 02; Grand Island, .38; Hastings, 68.21 .34; Holdrege, .64. All through the 46 7 southeastern part of the state the 49.2rain was very heavy, exceeding two nches in many places

At Atchison and Kansas City the From Wednesday's Dally.

rainfall was also heavy, but prac-The Queen Esthers society of the tically no rain fell in western Kan- Methodist church held a very intersas, which section was visited by a esting session last evening at the good shower less than a week ago. church parlors and which was very All along the lines of the Burlinglargely attended by the ladies.

n rain fell in various amounts The chief business of the evening up to two and a half inches, and will was the election of officers of the soe the means of refreshing the pas ciety and the following were chosen: tures and giving the corn a chance Mrs. John T. Lyon, president; Miss From Tuesday's Daily.

urer.

f the ladies.

frills and exagerations.

LEAVES FOR COLORADO

From Tuesday's Daily.

sprout and grow.

turned to his home in this city. Mr This morning Herman Spies de Gradoville, who is one of the mos Pordson tractor in road work and promising young players that have parted for Trinidad. Colorado, where he goes for a short visit there at been turned out by this city, made a very favorable impression at Brant the home of his son. Edmund Spie ford and is still held by the manageand family and after enjoying the stay in Colorado expects to leave for ment of the team there under conone that will cost the city \$675 and tract, but will in all probabilities be Long Beach, California, where he i farmed out in the Dakota league to make a more extended visit. Mr Sples will spend some time in rest this season for a little more experiing and looking over the situation

ence in faster company. The Brant on the coast with a view of locating. ford team has a large string of young Mr. Spies leaves this city after a res pitchers this season that requires the idence of forty-three years and a services of old head catchers and thi arge number of his old friends were was one of the main reasons that Ed at the station to bid him farewell on was allowed to go to the Dakota league for the summer. Ed enjoyed his westward journey. It was not without regret that he left the old very much the trip into the Canahome and stated that he more than dian country and his association oppreciated the way that he had been with the team during the few weeks reated by the good people of Platts-

he was there working out. mouth during his residence here.

RAIN DAMAGES ROADS

The rains of the last few days has Once more the weather man dashaused the work that the overseers ed the hopes of the base ball fans and the members of the Eagles base over the county have been putting on the highways to be practically wiped out as the wet and soggy works opened up shortly after the Herger of \$40 with insurance of noon hour and continued for the weather has made the reads hard to travel and undone all the good that the road bosses put in on the roads first quarter of 1921 the chief re- scheduled with the Thirdeenth Street during the few days of dry weather. ported eleven fires. This report was All Stars of Omaha. The visiting It has had a tendency to retard all sent to the fire and water committee team arrived in the city on the 1:12 lines of trade and business as the poor traveling keeps the average farmer at home even if the weather is such pointed in their game and returned home on the next train. The last that they cannot look after their field work.

WORK ON BAIRD RESOIDENCE

From Monday's Daily

The workmen today commenced work on the remodeling of the residence of William Baird at the corner of Seventh and Main street and the work will be continued now until the home is ready for the return of the Salee, for some fifteen years a resi- family. Mr. Baird will have a very neat and modern home when all the Improvements are completed.

SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

From Wednesday's Daily The reports from the bedside of Mrs. Florence Newton at Omaha indicate that the patient is now showng some improvement although she is still quite weak from the effects of her recent operation and it will he some little time before she is able

ceneral over the greater part of the son and brother. We also wish to ing to meet all comers but the pro-tate as well as at Plattsmouth thank Dr. T. P. Livingston for his moters do not show the disposition moters do not show the disposition many favors and loving sympathy to to kick in with the "jack" in suffi-We assure you all these kindly administrations will never be forgot- tive enough to take up as the amount ten. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tubbs and is not large enough for the Nebraska daguhters.

OFFICERS ELECTED

cient sums to make the dates attracheavyweight to consider. Mr. Lewis states that one of the

offers was for a ten round go with Billy Miske at St. Paul and another from South Bend, Indiana, promoting for a match with Harry Grebe. the Pittsburg sensation. One of the Chicago promoters has been attempting to arrange a match between Andy and Bob Roper, the fighting soldier.

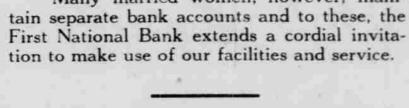
DEATH OF LITTLE BABE

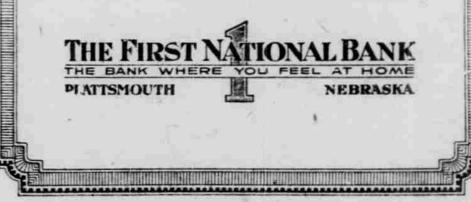
Velma Elliott, vice-president; Mrs. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Heinrich, recording secretary: Edward Gobelman, passed away last Miss Florence Balser, corresponding evening after a few brief hours of secretary; Mrs. Hallie Perry, trea- life and bringing to the parents a great grief and sorrow in the loss of Following the business session the their loved one. The funeral servicevening was spent in sewing and the es will be held from the home in the enjoyment of the social conversation south part of the city today and in-

terment will be had at the Oak Hill emetery. Your ad will carry punch if you

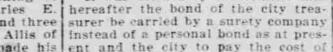
If you have anything to sell, or write it as a plain "selling talk" instead of trying to fuss it up with want to buy, don't overlook a wantad in the Daily Journal.







treasurer.



The ghost of the long departed dent at the home here and a well

light company stating that the con- | Mr. Salee was a sufferer from cancer

and it was decided that it was about, great deal of suffering as the disease time that some action was taken in made its increasing ravages and it

Extra early white seed corn, with way of a satisfactory contract. It Friday,

IN HOSPITAL AT BLUFFS Henry E. Schoening, 83, pioneer armer and retired business man, died vesterday morning at the Mercy hos-

pital in Council Bluffs of general de-

dine following an illness of three weeks. He was born in Holstein. Germany, and came to this country

