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## EVERETT ASSAULT CASE IS HEARD AT **NEBRASKA CITY**

#### County and Defendants Deny Stories of the Affair.

#### From Monday's Daily.

hunters on Leslie Everett, at the Everett farm southeast of Union, in Otoe county last November, was given an airing in the Otoe county court Friday, at Nebraska City.

William Lehman was one of the defendants in the case who were brought up for the preliminary hearing, and denied the stories told of the assault and contended that he did not strike Leslie Everett until it became necessary to defend himself. and that the alleged assault occurred Ban Placed as Result of December on the public highway near the Everett farm.

The story of the complaining witness, Leslie Everett and his father,

From Monday's Daily George Everett, was to the effect Andy Schmader, Cass county's that they had defended themselves clever heavyweight boxer, who has in an effort to keep the defendants been under the displeasure of the from trespassing on their property state boxing commission since the and that the Omaha parties had comfirst of the year, will soon be back menced the assault. in the roped arena to meet all com-

One of the witnesses for the de-fense, named Deitz, declared that the lifted the ban to be effective on June Th elder Mr. Everett had struck Lehman 1st. and given Andy permission to over the head with a stick of wood which broke from the force of the for matches after that date. go ahead with any arrangements blow. "Had it been green wood," This will be pleasing news to the

the witness declared, "Lehman would fight fans in this city and county have been killed." This witness also who have regretted very much the stated that young Everett was not fact that Andy has been deprived of the board of health, but will be unbadly hurt, although he had been the opportunity of taking part in knocked cold by Lehman, and had the winter fight bills as the result quest to be allowed to make sewer later cranked up the car and drove of the mill with George Lamson on away with his father from the scene December 17th, which earned a susof action.

pension for Schmader. Having kept After the hearing of the evidence. in good trim however, Andy will the court decided that it warranted soon be in readiness to take on any the holding of the parties and Leh- dates for matches that may be made. man was accordingly bound over to the district court for trial. Bond in had some rather tough luck in the committee for their further action. the sum of \$300 was furnished by fact that his training quarters,

R. Young was kept busy Landing out the bargains which were put on the block for sale. The attendance was the largest that has been on Taken Up in County Court in Otoe hand for any of the sales and the list of offerings very large and em- EVERYTHING FROM PAVING TO braced almost anything that could be desired. It is expected to hold another of these sales in connection The assault which it was claimed with the bargain day sales to be held was made by five or six Omaha on the third Wednesday of the com- From Tuesday's Daily. ing month. The city council last evening held

AUCTION SALE DOES WELL

The community auction sale that

was held at the M. E. Smith build-

ing on Saturday afternoon did a very

thriving business and Auctioneer W.



17th Fight to be Lifted June

bond and blue prints required were filed with the city clerk. On motion of Councilman Schulhof seconded by Councilman Ptacek, the American Legion was given permission to use the city lots on Washington avenue and also to have the oc-

**CITY COUNCIL** 

**HAS LONG SES-**

ELECTION BOARDS IS BROT

UP AT MEETING.

SION LAST NITE

cupation tax suspended in view of their doing work on the city prop-The residents on Pearl street represented by V. T. Arn, H. Waintroub and H. M. Young, presented a statement to the council protesting against a cesspool on the property of John Albert and this was referred to necessary as Mr. Albert has filed re-

connections at his property. The Elks band, through W. K. Krecklow, chairman, asked that the city take some action relative to the

Ptacek and the matter was ultimate-

ly placed in the hands of the lighting

holding of band concerts during the for \$78 for two years rental on the coming summer months and on mo-The young heavyweight also has tion this was referred to the finance E. O. Vroman presented a stateto the council that he had been

councilmen as to the relative merits SWAINS HAVE CAR of the twenty year plan as proposed for the paving bonds and the optional plan that would allow the city to retire as many bonds as they could during the life of the bonds. There were a number of bids offered for the

tional plan was brought up by Mnyor Johnson, under which the city would have the right to call the bonds as . fast as the funds accumulated instead

of waiting until the expiration of From Monday's Dally the twenty year period to clean up The birds on then the song of spring-The birds on their northward

Former Mayor Schneider, whose time and of the mating season, last bank, the Plattsmouth State Bank, evening drew two of the young men was willing to accept the optional of Plattsmouth from their favorite

bonds, pointed out the advantages resting place around the gratonolathat this form would be to the city, at Morgan's Sweet Shop, and sent as saving the need of carrying funds them forth to call upon two of the through a period of years and in the young ladies of our nearby village case of persons being able to pay of Union. their taxes in full, the bonds could But this is not the worst of the

affair, or the part that will be longbe retired very rapidly. This view was also shared by the est remembered by the Plattsmouth majority of the council as the ordi-

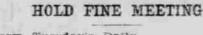
nance was defeated by the vote of fine shape to the home of their seven to three. Bester. Knorr and friends and alighting from the trusty Schulhof voting for the ordinance. Ford made their way into the home The optional bond plan with the where they were welcomed and passbonds bearing seven per cent, due in ed the time in enjoyment and pleas-April and October of each year was ure until the evening hour began to and permission granted provided the then read and passed by the unani- draw late and the time for returning to the greatest little city in Ne mouse vote of the council. The inter-

braska was at hand. section bonds will, however, run the full ten years as there will be only \$1,000 raised each year in the levy only part of it left. The light bulbs for the retirement of these. had been taken out, all of the wir-John P. Sattler, former city executive and chairman of the park board.

of all four tires and one of the tires was in attendance at the meeting slit so that it was rendered useless and securing the floor explained that the park board desired the con- The affair drove all of the beautiful sentiment from the hearts of the two sent of the council to do what they auto Romeos and they cursed long could to make the city lots on Washand vigorously but to little avail and ington avenue suitable for a tourist camp and also for park purposes. Mr. Sattler was not fully convinced that the board should go ahead and able and the boys returned home. make a number of small improve-

ments they have in mind, until the also informed the council that the who pulled off this stunt as the matboard had sent the Lincoln Tele- ter will probably be given an airing phone and Telegraph company a bill by the authorities.

lots and also asked that the surplus YOUTHFUL BRIDE poles be removed at once. Mayor Johnson stated that the park board was fully able to tell what was need-



From Tuesday's Dally. WRECKED ON CALL The Young Men's Bible Class of the Methodist church met last evening at the rooms in the basement of the church for the regular weektwenty year bonds and also the op- Plattsmonth Young Men Visit Union ly session and which was attended Lassies and Have Their Ford by a pleasng number of the members and their friends. Dr. O. Sandin, chief of the fire, department, was present and gave the class a

very interesting talk covering the work of fire prevention and the efforts that the citizens of the community should put forth to see that their property was kept free from the possibilities of fire in every way that safety could suggest. Keep the

trash and rubbish cleaned up around the home or business house and you have greatly lessened the chances of fire was the message that the chief

brought forth and this was one way of being a good citizen. Mr. Sandin declared. After the remarks of the evening a "sing" was enjoyed and followed by refreshments.



ing disconnected and the air let out Park Board and City Council in Mood to Do All Possible for Recreation Grounds.

From Tuesday's Dany. The disposition of the city council and the city park board to take hold of the proposition of the Wash-

**STATE FILES CHARGES IN RE BANK FAILURE** 

NO. 74

#### CHAS. C. PARMELE HAS INFOR-MATION FILED AGAINST HIM THIS MORNING.

From Tuesday's Daily

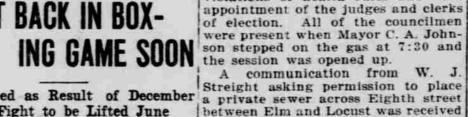
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This morning in the county court information was filed by A. G. Cole county attorney of Cass county. charging Charles C. Parmele, former president of the Bank of Cass County, with violation of the state banking laws while the defendant was an officer of the above named bank.

The complaint embraces three counts covering different instances of what the state contends constituted violation of the law covering the operation of banks and the borowing of funds by officers.

It is claimed that on October 29. 1919, the defendant while president of the Bank of Cass County, did. while a member of the firm of "Will Jean and Company," borrow the sum of \$1,000 from the Bank of Cass County in the name of the company. The second count is of the same nature, giving the sum of \$9,293.83 as the amount borrowed on February 10, 1920, and the third count is for the similar offense on the date of April 19, 1920, when the sum of \$3,-000 was horrowed from the Bank of

it was only by the energetic work of This case is the outgrowth of the the experts at one of the Union garliquidation of the Bank of Cass ington avenue park, and see that it ages that the car was made service-County, following the decision of the put through to a successful conboard of directors of the bank on lusion, is most pleasing to residents of the city who have been urging a December 13, 1921, to place the bank Seriously speaking, the affair may council gave them authority, and he prove troublesome to the parties municipal camping grounds for the and its assets and liabilities in the auto tourists as well as a recreation hands of the state banking board. At that time Fred E. Bodle of Linspot for the young and old in the northwest section of the city. The coln was named as the receiver of city park on Granite street has in the past been the gathering place in charge of the cleaning up of the for parties of picnickers and young- affairs of the institution. In the resters residing in that part of the port of the result of the work of the city and there is no reason why the receiver the accounts of the bank listed were \$200,020.49, good: \$107,north side of the city should not 747.61. slow and doubtful, and have the same privilege and right for a place of this kind. The two \$216,878.52, bad. PLEA IN OMAHA for a place of this kind. The two parks will give the city two very The matter of the action in the nice recreation spots and both will case has been pending for some time be under the supervision of the park and last week the representatives of board as soon as the necessary legis-lation is enacted by the council lation is enacted by the council. There will be only a few of the ty Attorney Cole, Jackson Chase, asneeded improvements made this year sistant attorney general, as well as at the new park, but it is hoped to Mr. Bodie, being here to look over have it in shape so that there will the situation and to prepare for the be a suitable place for auto tourists filing of the complaint. This matter is one that will be to stop over night, with water and genuinely regretted by everyone who cooking facilities installed. is in any way familiar with the part The park will have the advantage that Mr. C. C. Parmele has played in of the work that the American Lethe business life of the community. gion will put out in order to get the as he has been largely instrumental grounds ready for the street carnival in the development of the city thru which will be here the first week in his aid to the business men as well May and the park improved to that as the farmers of the community extent will help not a little in getand it is in the light of his splenting it in shape for camping purdid services in the past for Plattsmouth and its people it is hard to believe that these charges preferred NOW DOING NICELY can stand, as they seem of a nature that can be explained away when the From Tuesday's Daily matter is brought to its hearing. Mrs. George Klinger, Jr., who was Mr. Parmele has always been deeply operated on Saturday at the Imman- interested in the city and its weluel hospital in Omaha for a severe fare and to a great many he has case of gall stones, is now reported proven a real friend in need on many back home, he wouldn't give me as doing very nicely and just as well an occasion and in view of his past train fare. I set out to walk and as could possibly be expected in the services there comes the expression had gone through Manley when a short time since the operation. This of the host of friends that the of-Class F, a form of the combined conmany friends of this estimable lady be settled without discredit to the in this city and vicinity. former bank president.



1st, Says Antles.

PETITION FILED JAS. M. TEEGARDEN FOR TREASURER used as training quarters and before and to which Councilman Bestor it could be checked all of the prop-erty in that part of the building was burned up. The blaze was check-

Contains Names of 25 Prominent Republicans of County and Awaits Acceptance.

From Monday's Dally. Saturday afternoon there was

filed with County Clerk George R. Sayles, a petition signed by some twenty-five of the republicans of the the will of the republican voters.

acceptance or declination of Mr. a training that will be of lasting approved. Teegarden, who has five days to de- benefit to the members of the league cide whether or not he cares to enter the political arena as an active can- store a more efficient service in paid: didate. The petitioners are from handling their lines. After the pleas- Bruce & Group, valuation of Weeping Water, Eagle and Platts- and luncheon the time was spent in water plant \_\_\_\_\_\$188.37 mouth.

county that has so far had a demo- public can be best served with the ders and expense\_\_\_\_ cratic applicant as Miss Mia Gering. present clerk in the office of County ods. It has been decided that at the supplies \_\_\_\_\_ Treasurer Mike Tritsch is to be voted meetings hereafter the members will, D. K. Ebersole, driver, fire on at the primary election.

#### SHOW GOOD PROGRESS

From Monday's Dally.

The condition of Robert Rebal at give their employers a more intellithe St. Joseph hospital in Omaha gent service in the selling line. continues to show improvement and the patient is making very rapid progress toward recovery and it is thought that by the first of next From Monday's Daily

week will be able to leave the hospital, having remarkable good fortune in recovery from his operation for appendicitis. John Nemetz, formerly of this city, is also at that institution suffering from an attack of pleurisy and is in such condition that he expects to be able to retura to his home in a very short time.

Edgar Wescott, who is a the Methodist hospital, recovering from his recent operation for appendicitis, is been. also doing very nicely and was able yesterday to sit up for a time in the wheel chair and with the present

rate of improvement should be able to return home soon.

#### RECEIVES HIGH HONOR

work as an intern, one of the most difficult examinations in the medical schools and hospitals of the United States and has passed with very high honors. The many friends here of Dr. Dovey will be greatly pleased to From Tuesdays Daily.

at the Journal office.

work.

ed however before getting into the as the ordinance went if the light gardge proper and the only sufferers company placed in a meter it was will be Andy and the owner of the on their own responsibility and that building.

### HOLD PLEASANT LUNCHEON

which he has been maintaining at

From Tuesday's Dany.

committee to look into. Last evening the members of the The judiciary committee through Sellers League numbering some Chairman Knorr then reported on til the sewer question was settled. county asking that the name of eleven of the employes of the stores the often discussed city park on the electrolier ordinance disposed of James M. Teegarden be placed on the of the city, met at the Hotel Wag- Washington avenue and recommend- and all set for the paving. Engineer primary ballot as a candidate for the ner for luncheon and to discuss the ed that Lots 7, 8 and 9 in Block 8 be Group was present and read the estioffice of county treasurer, subject to needs of their organization. This taken for park purposes and the ornew organization has been launch- dinance to this effect was read and This is the first republican candi-ed to give through these meetings on motion, under the suspension of and brick block was estimated at date to be brought forward for this and co-operation a better apprecia- the rules was advanced to the second \$46,846; Class B, with the old granoffice and the matter now awaits the tion of the work of salesmanship and and third reading and passed and

The finance committee reported the as well as giving the owners of the following claims that were ordered \$38,397; Class D, concrete with as-

talking "shop" and the discussion C. Boetel, burying one dog\_\_\_ This office is one of the few in the of trade needs and how the buying C. E. Hartford, hauling cin-7.45 most efficient and intelligent meth- Dr. O. Sandin, salary and 26.80

have special talks given on certain truck \_\_\_\_\_ lines of merchandise each time so E. J. Weyrich, chemical man that the members can be made more A. H. Duxbury, stamps and thorough in their knowledge of the election supplies

election supplies lines that they handle and thereby The fire and water committee. through Chairman McCarthy, report-SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

spring at the next session of the dads, walk width. and also wanted the advice of the The reports from the bedside of city attorney on Section 8 of the con-

the past few days from pneumonia, pairs and this was so ordered. state that she is now showing much The lighting committee then of-improvement. Her daughter, Miss fered a tentative plan for the elec-

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Mable Miller, arrived Sunday morn- trolier district that included Main ing from New York to assist in the street from Second to Tenth, Vine care of her mother and was much street from Third to Seventh, Washpleased to find the condition of the ington avenue from Seventh to Elm patient so much better than it had and Elm to the M. P. station, Chicago

avenue from Seventh to Holdredge street, Pearl from Sixth to Seventh NEW MUSICAL ORGANIZATION and Seventh from Pearl to Vine.

committee to consult the light com-This city has launched among the musical circles, another high class charged the city for lighting service Clerks-Carl Dalton and dance orchestra, known as the Black in case the plan was adopted. and White Melody Boys, and who

Dr. Edward Grosvenor Dovey of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Dovey of this city, has just complet-ed his course of examinations at the Cook county hospital at Chicago for work on a international schulhof of the light-ing committee also recommended that the light at Porter and Clara street composed of "Happy" Smith, plano; John Lyon, sayophone: Clifford Doc bridge, drums; Frank Miller, banjo.

MIKE STILES SICK

the scales. Ordinance No. 589, creating an learn of his success in his profession The many friends over the city electrolier district from Second to adjourned and wended their way and the high standing that he has of Mr. Mike Stiles will regret very Tenth on Main was then read for the homeward

secured speaks well for his training much to learn of his serious illness second time and will rest in the homeward. and ability in his chosen line of at his home in the south part of the clerk's office until the next regular city. Mr. Stiles has been ailing for meeting. some time, but it was not until a The bringing up of Ordinance No. Tablets, note books, pencils, etc.. few days ago that he was compelled 587, covering the issuance of \$10,for the school children, may be had ton shops and he has since been con- ing bonds in district No. 21 caused a great deal of discussion from the m21-6d, 4sw . fined and is now quite poorly.

the Romain Maier garage at Louis- compelled to make a payment of \$5 felt was necessary and this view was ed and to go ahead with what they ville, were devastated by fire Thurs- for meter service to the Nebraska day and as a result all the equipment that Andy has been using was con-sumed in the factor of the factor of the result of the result and right shared by the members of the council as well.

City Attorney Rawls stated that as sumed in the fire. The blaze start- charge. Councilman Schulhof stated ed in the portion of the building used as training quarters and before it could be checked with the basis of the past few years soon as the condemnation proceedings on the Krochler lots were completed, he would prepare a resolution designating the park by official title The paving proposition was brot into the limelight when Councilman Ptacek moved that the mayor and clerk be authorized to advertise for bids for the repaying of Main street. the ordinance did not give them the so that when it was desired, the work power to make the charge. This view could be hurried. Mr. Ptacek favorwas also shared by Councilman ed two plans, one for a convex and

Herald. one for a concave form of street. A great deal of argument ensued as to whether or not the city should ask for bids on the paving or wait un-21, 1921.

mates of the different classes of paydavs.

686; Class C, re-inforced concrete on so stingy, but I found him to be the granite base was estimated at,

phalt covering, was given as \$32.-947; Class E, with re-inforced con-

crete and asphalt, was given as

\$31.867. These plans as to cost Kathryne at the court house. "If a were largely arranged on the present. man proposes to me again, I'll break form of the street. away and run."

It was finally agreed by the coun-15.00 cilmen that the matter should go

5.00 over and Councilman Ptacek withdrew his motion as to calling for 2.80

estimates and bids for the paving and on motion of McCarthy the matter was given Saturday at the home of was referred back to the engineers Mr. and Mrs. Henry Specht on North ed that they had been busy in re- to provide plans calling for the Eighth street, in honor of the ninth vising the water rates with the com- widening of Main street three feet on birthday anniversary of their daughpany and would have something to each side, by cutting down the side- ter. Mary. The home was beautiful-

select the judges and clerks of elec- passed in games and other forms of Mrs. Mable Miller, who has been tract under which the water company tion at the coming municipal elec- entertainment and in honor of the quite sick at the Hotel Wagner for had been making a charge for re- tion, the following being named:

First Ward Judges-F. H. Black, W. D. Messersmith and Mrs. Ora Smith. Clerks-Mrs. W. C. Soennichsen

and William Barclay Second Ward

Judges-Henry Martens, J. Rishel and Mrs. John Gorder. Clerks-George Wideman and Mrs.

John Svoboda. Third Ward This was referred back to the light Judges-P. P. Meisinger, C. C.

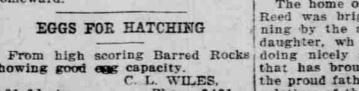
> Clerks-Carl Dalton and Clarence Beal.

> Fourth Ward Judges-J. A. Edgerton, Emil Finder and John Weyrich.

> Clerks-John Ledgway and Chas. Petersen.

Fifth Ward Judges-Ervin Barnard, Henry might have something ready for the Klinger and James Henderson. Clerks-Dewey Reed and John next meeting as to the location of Schulhof, Jr.

After the discussion of a number of other matters the city legislators





Badly Mutilated.

Rathryne Steinkamp Says Her Cass County Husband is "Worse Than Ever"-Done Now.

#### From Monday's Daffy.

The matrimonial bark of Kathryne Steinkamp, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tyler, 1704 North Thirtysixth street, Omaha, is again on the rocks, according to Sunday's World-

Saturday her attorney, Ross Shotwell, went into district court and renewed the divorce action droppe February 23, when she and her hus band were reconciled. The couple was married in Omaha September

Two months later they separated. The reconciliation lasted only ten

"I wouldn't have gone back but he promised to be a man and not to be

worse than ever," the wife said. "When I told him I was going

and brought me to Omaha.' "Never again for me," vowed

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

A very pleasant birthday party

ly decorated with the favors of the The council then proceeded to Easter season. The occasion was event Miss Mary received a number of presents. A five-course luncheon was served at a suitable hour, consisting of sandwiches, ice cream and cake, fruit and doughnuts. Those in attendance were: Wilma Pickard. Amy Elliott, Winifred Rainey, Helen

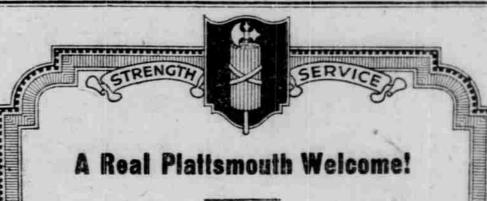
Taylor, Catherine Terryberry, Mar-jorie Arn, Edith and Virginia Galloway, Ralph and Leo Schmutz, Paul William and Josephine Tinker, Clarice Parker.

#### YOUNG PEOPLE WED

On Saturday afternoon Judge Allen J. Beeson was called upon to unite in the bonds of wedlock two young people, Floyd Cox, aged 18, of Angus, Nebraska, and Miss Alice Spangler, aged 17, of Mynard. Chris Spangler, father of the bride, was in attendance at the wedding, which was performed in the usual pleasing manner by the judge.

BIRTH OF LITTLE ONE

From Monday's Daily. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Reed was brightened Saturday evening by the advent of a fine little daughter, wh owith the mother, is doing nicely and the occasion one that has brought great pleasure to the proud father as well as the other Phone 3421. relatives of the little one.



To you, who have only recently be come a resident of Plattsmouth we take this opportunity of extending a real Plattsmouth welcome

You are going to like your new home, you will like our stores, our schools, our churches, and most of all-you will like our people.

On behalf of a bank with a fifty-year service record, our officers extend to you the safety, conveniences and modern facilities of a strong, dependable financial institution.



have in their appearance proven a ing committee also recommended that

to the matter of a city scale had gotten in touch with Mr. Sharp and

