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BAD CHECK ARTIST

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FILES FOR COMMISSIONER

BUSINESS MEN OF From Thursday's Daily-**CITY SPEND LARGE** With the nearing approach of the primary election, the candidates for office are becoming more numerous SUM WITH "O" and the latest to toss their chapeau into the ring is County Commissioner George L. Farley, who yesterday filed in the office of County Clerk didate for the republican nomination ments of Goods Shows Almost for the office of county commissioner All Come on Burlington from the first commissioner district.

Mr. Farley was elected to this office

The committee of the Ad club has

who were in attendance.

pearance added to by the cozy chairs and floor lamps that cast over the OF FORD PLANT scene a pleasing glow.

COLONIAL TEA

The ladies served at the small tables which were arranged with the decorations of red candles and flowers that were also used in the decorations of the large serving table. To add to the proper settings of the occasion the members of the society that were engaged in the serv

ing were dressed in the colonial Mrs. R. F. Patterson of This City styles of our great grandmothers The biggest year in the history of which was a very attractive part of Guest of the Altrusa Club at the Ford Motor company is being the afternoon's entertainment. As Denis-Shawn Luncheon. predicted by George K. Petring, lo- Lady Washington, Mrs. J. E. Wiles cal Ford dealer, who has just re- presided over the occasion with de

turned from a visit to Omaha, where lightful hospitality. he attended the Nineteenth Annual During the afternoon a very de Automobile show and visited the lightful program was given in which factory of the company, which is readings were offered by Helene Pernow being remodeled and enlarged. ry, Dorothea Pond, Alice Crabill and Mr. Petring says that the way the Miss Crabill was accompanied at the rowds flocked to see the Ford ex. piano by Miss Helen Wescott. Little hibit of cars, trucks, Fordson trac- Miss Mary Catherine Wiles and Mrs.

ors and commercial body jobs that William Baird were also on the prothere is little doubt that the public's gram with well chosen readings. In interest in the automobile is increas. the musical portion of the program ing all the time. there were many very fine selection

During show week, he says, Oma- heard, Mrs. E. H. Wescott with a voha and its thousands of visitors turn- cal selection and Alice Louise Wesed out en masse to "look the Ford cott in a whistling solo, were both

Unusual

HOLD THEIR ANNUAL BANQUET. MANY CHANGES IN From Friday's Daily-IS A VERY PLEAS-The Woman's club of Alvo, and more properly known as the Woman's Reading club, which had been ING SUCCESS preparing to hold their annual ban-quet on St. Valentine's day, were quet on St. Valentine's day, were kept from it by bad roads and other interference, until last Thursday George R. Sayles his papers as a can- Social Workers of the Methodist evening, when they held their meet- Births, Deaths, Marriages and Di-

ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Church Entertain Friends John D. Foreman, where a large number of the members were present. as well as other folks about the couny who came as guests.

DISTINGUISHED

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DANCERS FETED BY

OMAHA FRIENDS

The evening was most pleasantly From Friday's Daily-Changes wrought by births, deaths pent with an excellent program. The affair partook of the mid-winter and marriages during the last year through the operations of a smooth extends his well wishes to Col. M. A. express over the Burlington and also of county as he has held the offices on Tuesday alternoon which with a pen and a bunch of patriotic flavor with decoration and George were added to family circles. For the dividual with a pen and a bunch of patriotic flavor of this city who is his innior. Washington, whose birthdays come each, the parent, in addition to the The parlors of the church were during the present month. These personal exemptions allowed martransformed for the occasion into a features added much to the occasion ried couples, are entitled to a \$400

dies and the floor made attractive the meeting one much enjoyed by all ment issued by Internal Revenue Collector Allen, which continues:

THE STATUS OF TAX

vorces During 1923 All Enter

into Determining Rate.

PAYERS POSSIBLE

NO. 65

"Boys and girls who become selfsupporting and whose parents allow them the use of their earnings without restriction, form a new class of taxpayers. Each must file an income tax return and pay a tax on his or her income, if such income was in excess of \$1,000. The earnings of dependent minor children who have not been 'emancipated' (allowed the use of their earnings by their parents) must be included in the parents' return of income.

"Widows and widowers who lost their spouses during the year 1923 are especially affected. Unless remarried on or before Dec. 31, 1923, or unless the head of a family, they are allowed only the \$1,000 exemp-One of the social events of the tion granted to a single person. The

vinter season in Omaha has been the same applies to divorcees. "Widows and widowers are not reisit there of the distinguished dancrs, Miss Ruth St. Denis and Ted quired to show on their individual hawn, the greatest of the modern returns the income of husband or lassic dancers and yesterday after- wife up to the time of death. The noon the two artists were entertain- income of a decedent is considered d as guests at the luncheon of the separately, and a return must be fil-Itrusa club at the Brandeis res- ed by the executor or administrator of the estate. The executor or adurants.

At the luncheon of the club, Mrs. ministrator who makes a return for 3. F. Patterson of this city was one a decedent is entitled to claim for of the guests and had the pleasure him his full personal exemption, acmeeting Miss St Denis, who is cording to his status as a single or

Losses From Operations of the Man With the Pen.

HAS AGAIN BEEN

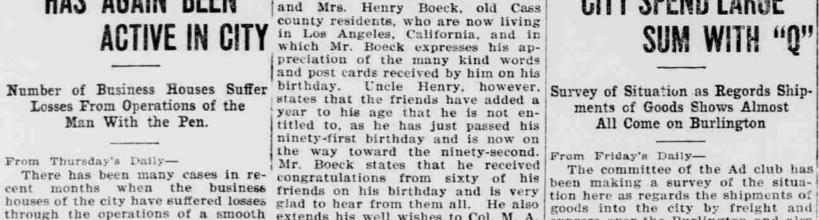
From Thursday's Daily-

individual with a pen and a bunch of Bates of this city. who is his junior by truck and to get a thorough and county assessor. blank checks and as the result there by some ten years. Mr. Boeck also complete line-up of the situation, a are several persons out their funds renews his subscription to the Jour- series of questionnaires were sent and goods as the result of his depre- nal of which he has been a reader out to the various business houses to dations.

The only relief that can come from visits of this kind is an iron-clad and strictly enforced rule not to cash checks for strangers under any circumstances unless they have proper identification and can show that they are entitled to the courtesy of having their checks honored by the storekeepers or clerks.

No one with any understanding. who is honest in his intentions, will object to the merchant being safe in this regard of demanding identifi- Groom is Son of Mr. and Mrs. John or express in the year 1923 was \$75, cation for the cashing of checks. There are many strangers here who are perfectly honest and upright in every respect whose checks are as good as gold, but they being un- From Thursday's Dailysome steps be taken to check it.

one living here who has a checking wedding date. account on any bank to establish the ly cash a check that may or may not



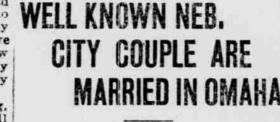
UNCLE HENRY DOING FINE

Word has been received from Mr.

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for forty-three years.

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Fassbender, Former Residents Of This City.

known certainly cannot object to the At 11 o'clock this morning at the make the city 100 per cent on the safety measures that are necessary, church of St. Mary Magdalene, in handling of goods via the Burlingdue to the operations of the persons Omaha, Rev. Father Sinne officiat- ton.

who wilfully try to defraud. The ing occurred the wedding of Miss Another phase of the matter of business men do not like to be dis- Bertha Koeppel of this city, and Leo shipment covered the bread industry courteous to any of the public but Fassbender of Omaha. The announce- of the city and which is well worth this matter has grown to such an ex- ment of the ceremony came as a dis- noting at this time. The bakers of tent that safety first demands that tinct surprise to Nebraska City the city, who do all of their shipping friends, for Miss Koeppel had made over the Burlington of flour and oth-

It will be an easy matter for any- no definite announcement of her er supplies, have been compelled to

compete with the truck maintained The engagement of the couple had by Omaha bakeries and which have proper identification and those who been announced for several weeks delivered bread here and to this there cannot are certainly not going to ask and it was known that the wedding has been a great demand for the Omthe merchant to go ahead and blind- would take place early this spring. aha bread from the residents here A quiet affair was the ceremony, that has resulted not only in a loss be worth the paper it is written up- the only out of town guest from this to the local baker, who lives here The professional bad check ar- city to attend being the bride's and maintains a part of the communtist will not have any room to com- mother. Mrs. Anna Koeppel. After- ity life, but also means a lessening plain if he is saved from passing the wards the couple left immediately on of the revenues to the railroad by Kanses City and southern points, eries that patronize the railroad This is the largest automobile plant a sexophone solo in which she was The bride wore a dark blue travel- transportation. ing suit.

be filled out and returned to the committee and the report made at the meeting of the Ad club yesterday afternoon and at which was present as guests of the club, a committee of the Burlington employes.

The showing made was really surprising to the committee as it show-MARRIED IN OMAKA ed almost a universal shipping over the Burlington either by freight or George Petring, Local Dealer, Reexpress and the sum of money paid out by the various business houses

of the city for shipment by freight

committee has planned to practically eliminate the truck shipments and

000. Compared to this showing was From Friday's Dailya total of \$2,200 that had been spent on truck transportation, and the

BIGGEST YEAR IN HISTORY IS AHEAD

turning From Auto Show, Says

Ford Exhibit Drew.

in the fall of 1920 and is just round. From Thursday's Dallying out his first term and at the The ladies of the Social Workers urging of his friends has decided to society of the Methodist church were cent months when the business friends on his birthday and is very tion here as regards the shipments of the city have suffered losses relat to here as regards the shipments of the commissioner is well known over ial tea at the pariors of the church fete-day. St. Valentine's, and also affect materially income tax returns the basic for the year 1923. Millions of babies enter the race again for re-election, very delightful hostesses at a Colongoods into the city by freight and the county as he has held the offices on Tuesday afternoon which will be a bit of patriotic flavor with decora- for the year 1923. Millions of babies

Very Pleasantly.

veritable hower of beauty by the la- and with the elegant cousine made credit for a dependent, says a state-

with large rugs and the homey ap- who were privileged to attend.

check and getting into jail as the result.



Ebersole Among Omahans Wed in Iowa City Wednesday

From Thursday's Daily-

The wedding of Miss Pauline not long ago. She has taken part in Richey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. many home talent musical produc-Charles Richey, and Eugene Eber- tions at various times. sole of Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ebersole of Wakefield, Neb., Mrs. John Fassbender, of Omaha. do, Ohio, on January 18, 1872. She year will be most prosperous. took place this afternoon at 3 former well known residents of this o'clock at the Broadway Methodist city. He also attended the Nebraska church in Council Bluffs. Rev. R. City schools. He reeently completed February 3, 1891, moving to the Burton Sheppard performed the a course in undertaking at a Chicago home where they now live. In 1920 ceremony.

The bride, who is well known in to practice in Nebraska. this county, being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Richey, former turn to Nebraska City in two weeks where they now reside. grand- and be at home with the bride's residents of Louisville, daughter of the late F. M. Richey mother at 1220 First corso. The and a niece of E. J. Richey of this groom is undecided where he will locity, wore a brown poiret twill travelcate .--- Nebraska City News. ing suit with a small hat to match, and a corsage bouquet of Ward roses. Her bridesmaid, Miss Nancy Hulst, Plattsmouth where he has frequently wore a brown satin gown with hat to match. Clarence Swanson was best John Fassbender, who resided here The groom's parents were among the relatives present at the friends here of the family will be

Mr. Ebersole and bride will be at home after April 1 in this city.

The bride attended the University of Nebraska where she was a mem-

ber of the Kappa Kappa Gamma so- From Thursday's Dallyrority. Mr. Ebersole also attended the University of Nebraska and be- the past few days served to check the o'clock, Saturday, Feb. 16, 1924, and France and was decorated with a Croix de Guerre.

DOING VERY NICELY

From Thursday's Dally-

has been at the Immanuel hospital in Omaha for the past five months assisting in the care of her nephew, ported by all of the business houses R. G. Baldwin, who has been there for the day. recovering from an operation, was in the city yesterday for a few hours. Mrs. Asch states that Mr. Baldwin is doing nicely and that they expect

to be able to return to the farm From Friday's Dailynear Murray some time in March.

abcess near one of his lungs and Propst on her eighteenth birthday Mrs. Mike Honer and family, Miss which necessitated a very serious op- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lilly Tighe, Miss Teresa Tighe, Mr. eration and from which he is slowly Sindelar in Omaha. The evening Henry Peterson, all of Omaha. The April tryout is that of Clarence L. many who are in the business them recuperating, but the indications was spent radio-dancing and play- sympathy of the entire community Beal, who yesterday afternoon en- selves. point to the fact that the operation ing games, one of the amusing inci- goes out to the bereaved family in tered the lists as a candidate for the is a great success and that the pa- dents was a mock marriage. At an their hour of sorrow,

We desire to express our deep Wilhelmina Payne, Frances Bell, Nell

ed with Washington favors.

tient will soon be on the highway to early hour of the morning delicious complete and permanent recovery. refreshments were served. The Sin-

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Fassbender is the youngest Mrs. Fassbender is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Anna Koeppel, of FUNERAL OF MRS, this city. She attended the schools here and is a graduate of the Nebraska City high school. Possessing a rich soprano voice, she later chose Miss Pauline Richey and Eugene a musical career and appeared for a

short time in musical comedy work in the east. Returning to Nebraska City she entered the office of Pitzer & Tyler, where she remained until Many Attend Last Services Held at she began her wedding preparations

St. Patrick's Church For This Well Beloved Lady.

From Friday's Daily-The groom is the son of Mr. and Mary Bergman was born in Tolewas married in the Catholic church in Plattsmouth to Will Rauth on school and has received his license they moved to St. Mary's, Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. Fassbender will reson, Joseph, returning in 1923 to

> are living. Her death was very sad, due to the

Mr. Fassbender is well known in visited and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. derness could suggest to alleviate her sufferings. She accepted all her suf-

a number of years ago and the many ferings in a spirit of love and resignation, as edifying as beautiful. Her pleased to learn of the marriage. upright and honest life met its final crowning reward in a peaceful and STORM CHECKS SHOPPERS holy death, surrounded by her pas-

for, family and numerous friends Funeral services were held in St. The cold and blustry weather of Patrick's church in Manley at 10:00

longed to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon crowds at the regular monthly bar- interment was in the Catholic cemefraternity. He served as president gain festival here yesterday and es- tery east of Manley. She leaves to of Washington, from his youth in the ground for an additional to his store of his class in 1922. Mr. Ebersole pecially from the localities west of mourn her death her sorrowing hus- Virginia plantations to the time he building and has real estate in New also served during the world war in the city where travel by car had band, two daughters, Teresa and An- became the head of the government castle valued at \$75,000. been made difficult owing to the con- na, one son, Joseph, her mother and and took up the struggles of the col-

> months have not been the most Mrs. Barbara McLenar, Mrs. Lena position that General Washington pleasant for the travelers and the Meyer, four brothers, Ernest, Hermonthly bargain days have fallen on man and Louis Bergman of Toledo, some of the worst weather of the and Frank of Fargo, N. D. The pall-

season. The local shoppers were out bearers were August Stander, Frank Mrs. A. D. Asch of Murray, who in force however to snap up the of- Stander, Frank Bergman, Rudolph ferings of the merchants of the city Bergman, Albert Tighe and Robt. D. funeral from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glaubitz and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rauth and family, Elmwood; Mr. and Mrs. August GIVES PLEASANT SURPRISE

Glaubitz of Chappell; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grauf and Mr. and Mrs. Ed A number of the seniors of Central Korell, Plattsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Baldwin was affected with an high school surprised Miss Roberta Frank Stander and family, Mr. and From Friday's Daily-

WINS THE PRIZE

on the republican ticket. This is the second filing for the position as

James M. Robertson, present clerk of from Station WOAW every night at the court, has already filed for re- 6 hereafter, with the exception of The firm of Lorenz Bros., as a election. Mr. Beal was a candidate Wednesday and Sunday nights.

ery eight hours. In addition to this fact, the Ford FORMER PLATTSin the building just south of the aulitorium, where a complete line of MOUTH YOUTH IS Ford and Lincoln cars, as well as

ord commercial cars and Fordson ractors were on display. In addiion, the company threw open its facory at 16th and Cuming streets to he public and thousands took adantage of the chance to see the as- Oakley Polk, Former Resident Here,

embly plant in operation. Now One of the Leading Citi-Mr. Petring says that other comzens of Newcastle, Ind. panies also reported a most excellent ttendance at their exhibits and the From Friday's Daily-

industry as a whole believes that the former school friends of Oakley Polk

ADDRESSES THE HIGH SCHOOL ON FIRST PRESIDENT

and Lincoln exhibits over.

Attorney A. L. Tidd Gives a Review him for his future success in the busof the Life of Father of His Country to Students.

From Friday's Daily-

This morning at the convocation period at the High school Attorney A. L. Tidd was the speaker at the observance of Washington's birthday and gave a very interesting talk on and by his intentness and interest in the life and works of the first presi-

dent of the republic. Vaughn-Polk Co. Mr. Polk now has The address of Mr. Tidd was heard with the greatest of interest and was the control of the business and has very thorough in covering the life just recently secured additional

dition of the highways. The past few three sisters, Mrs. Anna Mijasky, onles for independence and the strong

had taken at the close of the war for From Friday's Dailythe adoption of the federal constitu-Last week the Schaffer Brothers tion and his views as to the future held their fine hog sale and with a course of the nation as indicated in good crowd, considering the condihis farewell address to congress and tion of the roads, had a good sale, his state papers that had been given disposing of a lot of excellent hogs and a very good local trade was re-O'Brien. Those who attended the in his eight years in the presidential which went all over the country and office. Mr. Tidd had devoted much will add to the reputation of this thought to the subject and gave a firm as breeders of nothing but the most interesting and instructive ad- best of hogs. They surely know a dress to the young people. good hog and have made a specialty

FILES FOR DISTRICT CLERK

Another of the filings to be made of anything which is offered by many in the primary race for office at the breeders and this is recognized by

position of clerk of the district court POLICE TO SEEK CARS BY RADIO

Police bulletins will be broadcast

accompanied by interest was attained this year, he piano and were much enjoyed. Misse, asserts, because the Ford Motor com- Helen Wurl and lieen Ceder were alvith Mr. Shawn. pany is remodeling and enlarging its so heard in two very pleasing piano factory at 16th and Cuming streets. numbers and Miss Martha Gorder in

BRANCHING OUT

The friends of the family and the

will be pleased to learn that the

young man, who is now located at

Newcastle, Indiana, has become one

of the leading citizens of that city

and one of the progressive business

iness world.

esenting her dances this week at married person at the time of death "In an individual return the taxne Brandeis theatre in conjunction payer's status as of Dec. 31, 1923, de-At the funcheon. Miss St. Denis termines the amount of his exempwas made an honorary member of tions and credits. If on that day

the club which is an organization of the taxpayer was married and llyprofessional and business women of ing with wife or husband, the exemphe metropolis and the members of tion is \$2,500, if the couple's net inthe club enjoyed very much the short come for 1923 was \$5,000 or less, liscussion by Miss St. Denis of the and \$2,000 if the net income exceedhistory of dancing, tracing the origin ed \$5,000. If single, the exemption f the dance back to the earliest times is \$1.000.

nd its development as the earliest! "If, on Dec. 31, 1923, a single person, because of some moral or legal of the arts of the human race, the ocetry of motion, the first step of obligation, was supporting in his he race toward the artistic life that home one or more relatives over istory has record of. whom he exercised family control. Preceding the luncheon the mem- he was the head of a family and is

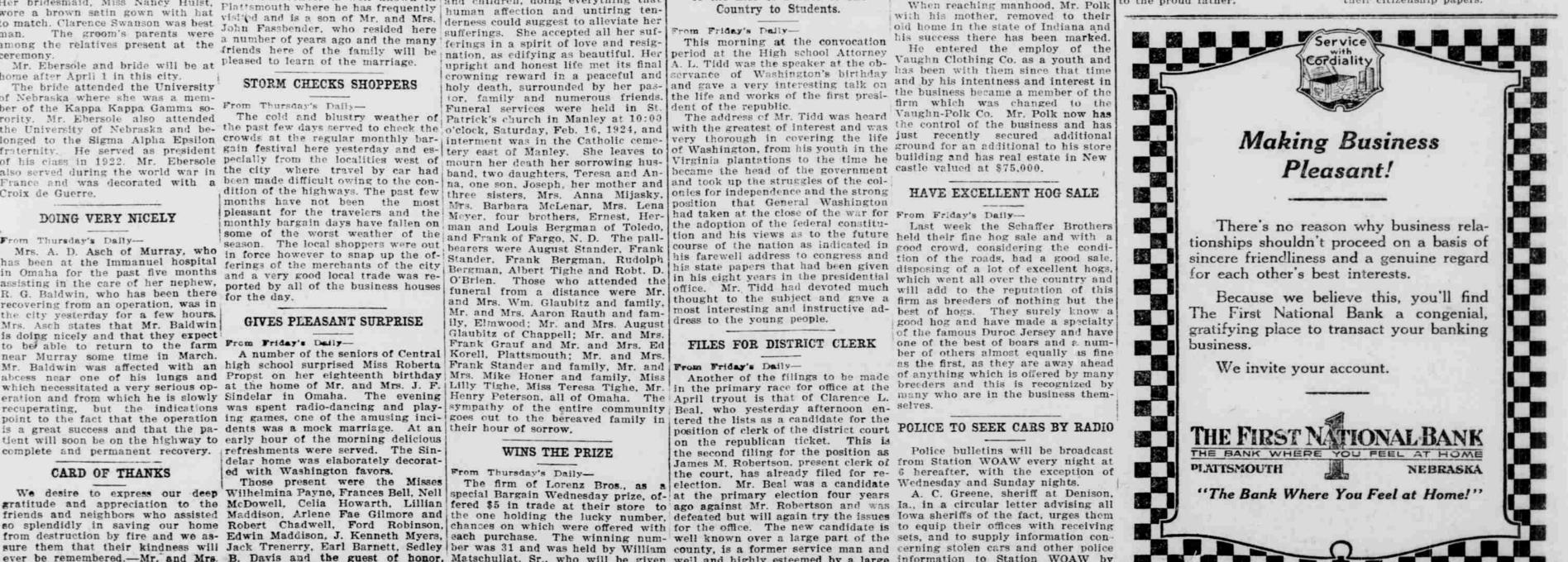
ers of the club enjoyed a visit to entitled to the same exemptions he Blackstone hotel, where the stu- granted a married particular. If his suptio of Mrs. Mary Cooper, one of the port of such relative cased during Denishawn pupils, is located, and the the year, he is entitled only to the little group of dancers entertained \$1,000 exemption. If a dependent the members very pleasantly with the dies during the year, the \$400 credit lassic dances which have been in- for such a person is not allowed.

troduced by the two distinguished dancers to the stage.



"Taxpayers are reminded that the period for filing returns ends at midnight on March 15. Failure to file within the time prescribed renders the delinquent liable to heavy penalties.'

The announcement has been re men of that community. Mr. Polk L. J. Mayfield of the Louisville eived here of the birth of a fine litwas born in Plattsmouth and spent tle son, Charles Marvin, to Mr. and Courier, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loboyhood here where his parents. Mrs. Clyde M. Cavender, of Havelock, berg and Martin Sjogren of Louis-Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Polk resided, and ville were here today attending to The little man was born Thursday, he received his education here in the February 21, and with the mother, some matters in the office of the Plattsmouth schools which fitted is in the best of shape and the oc- clerk of the district court. Mr. and casion has brought much happiness Mrs. Loberg making application for their citizenship papers. to the proud father.



delar home was elaborately decorat-

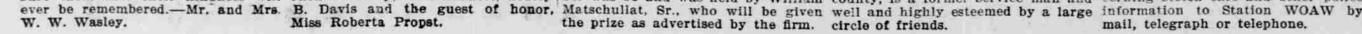
From Thursday's Daily-Those present were the Misses

where they went to educate their Three children were born and all

WILLIAM RAUTH IS

HELD AT MANLEY

nature of the disease, and with her during her illness were her husband and children, doing everything that human affection and untiring ten-



the prize as advertised by the firm. circle of friends.

