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Very Pleasant Event in Life of Cass County People Held at River-

The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Stochr was most delightfully observed on Sunday at the beautiful Riverview park at Omaha, when a large group of the relatives gathered to enjoy the day of pleasure and happiness with their friends who have enjoyed the quarter century of happy wedded

with well laden lunch baskets and which furnished the basis of a very fine lunch and with ice cream and fine array of lemonade served to make a real feast for all of the members of

There were 100 of the relatives present and in honor of the occasion Mr. and Mrs. Stoehr received a large number of gifts of silver that they will treasure as a remembrance of the many good friends and relatives.

Those attending the event were Mr. and Mrs. George Born, Mr. and Farm Loans Mrs. Philip Born, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Born, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Born, Mr. Insurance and Mrs. F. W. Nolting, Mrs. Catherine Nolting, Mr and Mrs. Henry Nolting, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Nolting. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meisinger, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rhoden, Mr. and Mrs. Well Known Mike Kaffenbergeh, Mr. and Mrs August Kaffenberger, Mr. and Mrs John Kaufmann, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hilflicker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Engel kemeier, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Fornoff Mr. and Mrs. John Wehrbein, Mr. and Mrs. John Halmes, Mr. and Mrs. William Halmes, Mr. and Mrs. Augder. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Petereit, Mr and Mrs. Fred Bartik, Mr. and Mrs William Bartik, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meisinger, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tschir ren. Frank Buttery, Clifford, Carl From Wednesday's Dally-Leonard and Theodore Stochr, Mar-Peter. Bernice. Betty, Allen Halmes Franklin, and Frederick Wehrbein Albert Hilflicker, Mary Allen Kauf-Henry Kaffenberger, Roy Vera, Arnold and Vernon Meisinger Jean Nolting, Jessie Halmes, Lizzie Grace and Marie Nolting, Florine Frieda, Leonard and Donald Born Mervin and Norma May Bartik, Ar lean Engelkemeier, Emil Siemoneit

Kaffenberger. STOCK COMPANY COMING

From Wednesday's Daily-

This city will be visited next week and with hat to match,

through the west. The cast of twenty people is head-

acts of the show many fine vaude- A. Matous of this city. ville acts are offered.

the band presents a free concert in happiness in the future. front of the tent at 7:30 each even-The large water proof tent will be at home here to their friends.

erected at the tourist park where the company will appear during their stay in the city. The opening attraction on next From Wednesday's Daily-

Monday evening will be the drama. "The Lure of the City" and will be the drama.

ticket. HAS UNUSUAL CASE

From Wednesday's Dally-

the hand and every finger as well of the committee to determine. as the palm of the hand has been lanced in order to give the patient some measure of relief but she is still suffering a great deal from the hand and some infection still exists. Dr. Hotz of Omaha has had the care of the patient and has been able to give her some relief from the terrible suffering that she has endured but she is still far from recovered and it is thought that the hand will probably be useless in the future.

The infection was caused when small piece of screen wire was ran into the hand and developed an infection and this became so bad that the patient was taken with tetanus and suffered three attacks of this terrible malady. The disease is unusual in the case of Mrs. Redd as it seems to have affected the tissues of the hand rather than the muscles and while a case of tetanus usually passes in ten days, her case has cov-

ered several months. CLOSE HIGHWAY NORTH

The Lincoln highway from Omaha to Missouri valley is closed, preparatory to paving the stretch. Traffic between Omaha and Missouri Valley and to Sioux City is being directed over Highway No. 5 from Eighteenth and Douglas streets Omaha, and across the river at the Blair ferry. Traffic to Denison and points east is routed over the river

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Plattsmouth People Wed

ust Keil, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schroe- Miss Georgia Matous and George Tartsch of This City Are Wedded in Omaha Tuesday.

The marriage of two of the well vin and Kenneth Petereit, Marvin known residents of this city occurred Schroeder, June and Gerald Kell yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the St. Martin's Episcopal church Dorothea and William Halmes, Ralph South Side, the contracting parties being Miss Georgia Martous and George Tartsch.

The wedding was very quiet, the bridal couple being attended by Miss Adelia Tartsch, of Omaha, sister of the groom and Mrs. Mary Hoffman of Havelock, a sister of the bride. The impressive service was celebrated by Father Stanley Jones, rector of St. Martin's and after the cere-Weldon Stoehr, Bernice and Allen mony the newlyweds departed on a Spangler, Lawton, Ganseller, Dew, the Nebraska Masonic Home asso-short honeymoon, their destination. Spangler, Lawton, Ganseller, Dew, the Nebraska Masonic Home asso-county fair, Sept. 21-22-23. It takes higher than that for smut, early short honeymoon, their destination being kept a secret from their many

friends. The wedding gown of the bride was a modish costume of rose cope

by the L. B. Wesselman stock com- Both bride and groom are numpany, presenting a series of very high bered among the popular residents class stage shows for the entire week. of this city where they have made The company is enjoying its nine- their home for practically their lifeteenth season on the road and is time and their large circle of friends one of the most successful of the will be pleased to learn of their detent road shows that is playing cision to take up life's journey together in the future.

The groom is engaged in the coned by L. B. (Wes) Wesselman, the duct of an upholstery business in man of many funny faces, gives only this city while the bride is engaged with the signing of Benson high as the best and highest cast productions. as the book keeper at the office of Coach Ernie Adams and his warriors The company has selected the best the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph are anxious to secure a game with the of the modern plays and between the company. The bride is a daughter of Platters for their present season.

On their return from their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Tartsch will be

ENCOURAGE TOURNAMENT

Several of the towns over the county who have baseball teams are one that will please every lover of very much in favor of the plan of the local baseball club to hold a Cass The management announces that County tournament here for the week final details are worked out. The committee in charge of the event are Mrs. Earl Redd of this city has for how the proposition will be taken persist in winking at the most usual everal months been suffering from and on the result of their endeavors form of arson, the fraud fire to obtain what is termed chronic tetanus, the will depend the fact of whether or the insurance. People do not comprecase being unusual in many ways not the tournament is held. The ad- hend that when they wink at fraud and which has attracted the atten- vance sale of tickets must be suffi- fires, they are winking at no one tion of the leading physicians in cient to warrant the purses that will but themselves. They do not seem to Omaha. The affliction has been in be offered and this will be the task understand that when insurance

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ONCE A YEAR GOLFERS

From Wednesday's Daily-The tournament of the once a year golfers, which was given under the direction of Earl R. Teeples, as chairman of the committee, has proven a great success and some five of the golfers who usually play one or two games a year were out to participate in the battle and as the result the wo most expert are all tied up for

the first honors and will have to play the deciding game later.

In the playing Monday F. I. Rea and C. C. Wescott each run up a score of 52, R. E. Bailey, 53, James G. Mauzy, 53 and R. A. Bates 55. The winner between Rea and Wescott will be decided later in the season and the visitor receive the honors of the

Starts Off Good

Pirst Game of the 1927 Season Will Open Here on September 28th With North High.

From Wednesday's Daily-

The opening day of school yes-

on Friday, September 30th.

The outlook for the football season here is very good and a strong material that has come out to don bership in Lincoln Lodge No. 19

the moleskins. test for the locals as Coach Jackson bership. has a good team at North and one that embraces a number of veterans ious offices in the Plattsmouth R. A but Coach Rothert has a large num- M., and K. T. and was in 1924 electber of his letter men back in the ed as grand high priest of the Royal lineup this year who will have the Arch Masons of Nebraska and in

The members of the squad who are Nebraska at Plattsmouth, to be the ing season includes Teepell, Gorder, Wescott, Fitch, Perry, Mason, Sny- ery held this year at Norfolk. der, Caldwell, Schneider, Hatt, Stout, Hadraba, Hutton, Mumm, Hall cludes the following games:

At Home September 24-North high. September 30-Creighton Prep. October 24-Wahoo. November 24-Nebraska City.

Away From Home. October 7-Tecumseh. October 14-Ashland.

November 4-Auburn.

November 11-Peru. There is one date, October 28th that is still open and may be filled

The football team should hove the Their many friends, among whom patronage of the public and to give The company carries a high class the Journal is numbered will join in them the community spirit in backand and orchestra which adds to the extending to Mr. and Mrs. Tartsch ing the work of the boys on the entertaining value of the shows and the best wishes for many years of gridiron and those who enjoy football should make it a point to attend the home games of the locals.

PUBLIC FOOTS THE BILL

"Why is arson so prevalent in America?" asks the magazine, Safeguarding America Against Fire. "Why is it that today, with more and more agencies, public and private, ferreting out and bringing to justice the incendiary, the crime remains so common? Why is it that the fire Monday ladies will be admitted free of September 19th to 25th and sev- loss today in many lines of business when accompanied by one paid adult eral of these teams are desirous of has become a reliable barometer of getting into the tournament when the the condition, profitable or the re-

verse, of these businesses? "First and foremost, is the state to get out in the next few days and of public opinion. For some reason canvass for the sale of tickets to see extremely plain the American people companies unwittingly pay a false claim, the ultimate losers are not the underwriters, but every insured property owner.

"Arson losses are defrayed out of the pockets of honest policyholders in fer loss; and indirectly, because the more fires and the higher the burning ratio, the higher the rate that that added to the pleasures of everymust be paid for insurance protec- one. tion. Nothing, it would seem, could be any clearer or more rational than ent, Misses Esther Ann and Catherthis; and yet the American people ine Heafey of Nebraska City. for generations could not, or would

not, grasp it. Slowly now, but surely, the public attitude is changing. But there is 'put it over' on 'the rich, soulless inity, he is 'putting it over' on nobody but his sympathetic friends and public attitude towards arson be torch begin to flicked out in America. Meanwhile it persists as the chief factor in making this country the land of the self-destroyer of prop-

Get your school supplies at the Bates Book and Stationery Store, where you will find the complete line all kinds of job printing at the Jour-

Fifty Years in Membership of Masonry

James M. Robertson of This City Was Raised in Masonary on September 7, 1872

From Wednesday's Daily-James M. Robertson of this city is today observing the fiftieth anniversary of his becoming a member of the Masonic order in which he has risen to be one of the most outstanding members in the state and has been highly honored in the order.

When Mr. Robertson first came to this country he was engaged in the work of supervising the stone work on the building now used as a part of the state penitentiary, this being in the early seventies, his work making it necessary for him to locate at at High School Lincoln. While he was residing there he made his petition to Lincoln lodge No. 19. A. F. & A. M., and was on September 7, 1877, made a full fledged member of the order, being a very active member of the lodge during the years of his residence in the then comparatively young capi-

Later Mr. Robertson engaged in terday saw the first football prac- the stone and sand business for himice of the season and with a bunch self and moved to Cass county, to of some twenty-five of the young-live for a time at Weeping Water sters out to try for the squad that where he operated a quarry and later will represent the local high school moved to Louisville where he resided until in 1895 when he came with the Coach Rothert put his colts family to Plattsmouth. For the first through their first preliminary train- time since leaving Lincoln Mr. Robing and will see that they are given ertson found himself able to be in all of the seasoning possible for the touch with the higher branches of opening game which will be here Masonary and advanced in the York on Saturday, September 24th when rite branch of the order to the Royal North high plays here and followed Arch Masons, being a member of Neby a game here with Creighton Prep braska chapter No. 3 of this city and later became a member of Mt. Zion commandery No. 5, Knights Templar In all these years Mr. Robertson team should be found in the excellent has retained his blue lodge mem-

and is now one of the oldest mem-The opening game will be a strong bers of that lodge in years of mem-Mr. Robertson has filled the var advantages of their previous season- 1926 was elected at the grand commandery of the Knights Templar of

responding to the call for the train-grand commander of that order in the state, retiring at the command-Mr. Robertson has been for several years and is still the president of Spangler, Lawton, Gansemer, Dew the Nebraska Masonic Home asso-

> homes for the order that any state The Masons of Nebraska have a distinguished figure in Mr. Robertson and his selection to the many high

HAVE GOOD DRILL TEAM

work of the A. F. & A. M.

From Wednesday's Dally-The local aerie of the Eagles have a good drill team that has been given recognition by other aeries over the state and the local officers have reached a proficiency in their differ- and practical use on farms have ent parts that make them very much proven copper carbonate to be a safe sale at the Bates Book & Gift Shop in demand for initiation work for the various aeries.

Invitations have been extended by North and South Omaha and Nebraska City aeries to attend their lodge meetings in the future and assist in the initiation of classes of candidates and the drill team will start in onr their intensive training at once to get in the best of shape for the visits to the neighboring towns.

The Plattsmouth aerie will also have a class initiation in the near future and at which there will be present a large number of visitors from the Omaha and Nebraska City aeries and to witness the snappy work of the locals.

W. H. E. S. CLUB MEETS

From Wednesday's Daily-Last evening Mrs. Lon Henry was hostess to the members of the W. H. E. S. club of young ladies of this city and a very pleasant time was enjoyed at the Henry home in the Harris

apartments. The time was devoted to the play of bridge and in which Mrs. Guy two ways: directly, since the insur- Long was the winner of the first ance company just collects from the prize while the consolation prize was many to reimburse the few who suf- awarded to Miss Genevieve Whelan At a suitable hour dainty refreshments were served by the hostess

Two out of town guests were pres

UNDERGOES SECOND OPERATION

From Wednesday's Dailyyet entirely too much sympathy M. M. Beal, who is at the Immanwasted on the individual who can uel hospital in Omaha taking treatment for a very severe case of kidsurance company'-when, in real- ney trouble, was operated on for the second time Monday and at the last reports was doing very nicely and neighbors. Only when the altered his condition proving very encouraging to the members of the family comes general, will the incendiary's Mr. Beal was operated on the first time several weeks ago and after allowing him to regain his health was operated on for the second time. It s hoped that the last operation will result in his permanent improvement from his illness of so long standing.

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FARM BUREAU NOTES Copy for this Department furnished by County Agent

Hog Cholera.

There is a minor outbreak of hog cholera in Cass county. Now is the cheapest time to vaccinate. After wheat does and infects the young wheat seedling. If no infection takes your hogs are all sick nobody can place at the seedling stage, there will save them, so if you are figuring on be no smut in the wheat when it mavaccinating, do it now.

The football schedule so far in- work of securing one of the greatest everyone to make this fair a success seeding of wheat helps to control the so be sure and help boost it

> Can Encourage Pullets to Lay. mature may be encouraged to lay as not to inhale the dust. It may offices in the order is proof of the more eggs this fall by giving them cause illness. love and confidence that his fellow animal protein in a mash or by feed- It is not advisable to use an exmembers have for their able as- ing them skim milk. Meat meal or cess amount of powder in treating tankage is the most satisfactory ani- the wheat since this may cause clogmal protein to use in a dry or wet ging of the drill. When seeding member of the Masonic order Mr. mash and can be mixed with finely wheat treated with copper carbon-Robertson will have the best wisher ground grains up to 20 per cent ate, it is advisable to rock the drill at of his friends in the order as well with safety. Pullets can be forced the beginning of each day's work to as in the community at large, for to eat more mash this fall by grad- see that the drill shaft is turned many more years of service in the ually cutting down the grain feed normally. This will prevent any danuntil they eat 10 pounds or more of ger of twisting or creakage of the mash per 100 hens per day. A daily shaft. feeding of moist skim milk or but termilk before the pullets all the time will take the place of half the

animal protein in the mash. Control Measures for Wheat Smut. Several years of experimental test

and successful fungicide for preven tion of stinking smut or bunt in wheat. The seed wheat must be thorely coated by mixing two or three ounces of copper carbonate dust with each bushel of wheat. Unless the seed is thoroly coated with the powder, good results cannot be ex-

Smut is caused by a spore which on the seed when it is planted tures. If all the spores on the seed are killed by treating, thre will be no infection. Since the best temp-Don't forget the dates of the erature for wheat germination is ably early seeding on a moist seed Early pullets that are now quite smut. Treat the seed in the open, so

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One of the greatest literary successes of the year is "The Cutters," the latest work of Bess Streeter Aldrich, Nebraska's own authoress. For



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