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Opening Band Concert of the

Elks Band Presents Interesting Pro- lock was formerly Miss Margaret gram and Enjoyed by Large Enthusiastic Crowd

From Thursday's Dally-

Last evening at Garfield park the opening band concert of the season was given by the Elks band before a very enthusiastic and appreciative audience who enjoyed the concert in the park very much. The concert was much more pleasant for the band as it eliminated much of the noise that marks the traffic during the downtown concerts.

The program was a popular one with a well arranged group of the standard selections as well as the song and dance hits of the day that had been prepared by Director Holly and the band boys.

Two of the old time standard miections that never grow old in the appreciation of the music lovers were on the program, the meledy from "The Superba" by Dalbey, as well as the well loved group of the southern plantation songs arranged by Lampe. The dreamy and alluring reverie of Keithley, "When Shadows Fall" also added its part to the charm and beauty of the pro-ALTER N

In the present day song and dance hits presented by the band were "I Ain't Got Nobedy Much." "Me and the Man in the Moon" and "Where the Shy Little Violets Grow."

The march numbers used in the opening and closing of the concert program were "The Wallabies" by Lithgow and "Barnum & Bailey's Favoriate" by King.

The concert last evening was presented by the band in compliment to the business men and citizens who have been active in promoting the concerts for the past two seasons and who are boosters for the 1929 series of concerts.

The location of the concerts for the senson have not been determined

Season is Held Sealock, who with the mother is do-ing very nicely and the event bringing a great deal of happiness to the relatives of the little lad. Mrs. Sea-Sitzman of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stizman, and it is needless to say the advent of the first grandchild in the Sitzman family has brought a great deal of happiness. The many friends here will join in their well wishes to the little one for his future success and long

VERY HAPPY EVENT

Yesterday afternoon at Omaha a ine little son and heir arrived at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

From Thursday's Dally-

The little one has been christened William Edward Sealock. The family home at Omaha is 2510 So. 20th avenue.

Missouri River is Still Showing Flood Height

Raise of Three Inches Last Night and Even Further Raise Looked For in Stream

From Friday's Daily-

The Missouri river is now in the midst of the annual June raise which is bringing down from the headwaters of the mighty stream the Plattsmouth, was established in cured and at the lowest possible waters from the melting snows of well as the large excess rainfall of of the present operators of the busi- deviation made from the original the past few weeks that have swol- ness C. C. and E. H. Wescott. len the smaller streams that empty into the great western river. This morning the river showed and established the Boss Clothing ifornia from 1910 until 1924, in an increase of three inches over that Store. He is known as the pioneer which his death occurred at Los

of yesterday and the waters of the in Eastern Nebraska of the one price Angeles. stream have commenced to spread system of selling clothing and adoptover the lower parts of the river ed as his motto "One Price and No activity it is fitting to state that one bottoms east of this city and a portion Monkey Business," which has been who has given much to the success of of the land on the Adolph Geise the motto of the concern through the firm-Mrs. Mary L. Wescott, farm east and south of the ball park the fifty years of its existence. covered with several inches of the flood waters of the river.

the full height of the raise accord- into the firm, the style of the firm ness here in 1879, helped materially ing to the old time rivermen and then being C. E. Wescott and Son. in the success that has lasted those who have watched through the passing of the years the action of when the younger son, E. H. Wes- has just observed her eighty-second the stream. William Grebe, well cott, became a member of the firm, to anniversary at Los Angeles. To the known fisherman, who has been ac- be then known as C. E. Wescott and good mother, the Wescott boys give tive on the river for many years is Sons. This style of partnership con- much credit for their success in their of the opinion that a raise of sev- tinued until 1906 when the founder business as well as personal lives. eral feet may be looked forward to C. E. Wescott retired and turned the A register is being kept in the before the crest of the raise passes this point and the waters subside the firm name of C. E. Wescotts time customers of the store are reginto the usual placid stream. The regular raise is augmented by the result of heavy and continuous clothing house to sell the very best customers. rains in the west and through the the Missouri valley which have brought from the smaller rivers and creeks a much larger volume of wa-ter than usual to be carried away by Illness of a the Missouri to the Mississippi and Witness Conthence to the Gulf of Mexico. As the result of the raise the work on the traffic bridge over the Missouri here is at a standstill as the high water makes it useless to attempt to try and finish the pier work on the bridge until after the flood tide is passed and the stream again gets back to normal condition and ing Water Laid Over for Twen-Opportunity to Gain Special Credits for School Work Is Given ing Water Laid Over for Twenwhich may mean several weeks of ty Day Period delay with the unusual volume of



Fifty Years as Business Firm

C. C. and E. H. WESCOTT "C. E. Wescott's Sons"

The clothing firm of Wescotts at quality of merchandise to be pro-1879 by Clarence E. Wescott, father service, and never has there been a Mr. C. E. Wescott came here from same to all. La Porte, Ind. in the spring of 1879 Mr. C. E. Wescott resided in Cal-

Mr. Wescott operated the business mother of the present members of

alone until the year 1894 when the the firm-whose aid, advice and sym-The river as yet has not reached eldest son, C. C. Wescott, was taken pathy in the early days of the busi-

From Thursday's Daily-



Boxing Carnival Will Be Held on Monday, June 17th at the Legion Building

Order of Eagles will present their second boxing card on Monday evening, June 17th at the American Legion community building in this city, the final arrangements having been completed by the committee and the card announced.

In the main ten-round bout of the evening, George Schmader of this city, who made such a strong showing against Mickey Durane of Omaha, at their previous meeting, will be the headliner. These two 145 pound boys pack a nasty punch and they will furnish plenty of fight for the fans as Durane is defending his record of a previous victory here and Schmader is endeavoring to carry off the victory for the benefit of the home folks. Their previous fight was one of the best seen in this part of the state and this fight will be even a warmer one.

The semi-windup will be a eight round hattle between Joe Roper, who is one of the classiest members of the mit fraternity in Omaha and who

will have as his opponent in the battle "Kid" Langford, a fast color- night.

ed boy of Omaha, who has made a good showing in his previous bouts and weighs 155 while Joe is tipping idea of an established price-the

battle

In the six round feature of the Wiles. ard the fans will have the chance to see two of the boys out state of Lincoln, will be pitted against

of blows.

1, westbound, operating from Chiago to Denver and No. 10 from Denver to Chicago, the two trains asisting in handling the summer tourst travel to the west. The trains have been shortened Will Extend West From This City n time between Chicago and Denver and will operate on a much faster schedule with a large number of

stops eliminated between the larger The local aerie of the Fraternal points along the system. Train No. 1 will arrive in this owners of Plattsmouth precinct has

city at 7:38 a. m., while No. 10 ben filed in the office of the county will arrive from the west at 10:12 clerk which it is though will cover p. m. instead of 3 a. m. as last year. more thoroughly the demands as to The trains are not scheduled for graveing in the precinct and over a stop at this place, making only come objections that were offered Omaha and Lincoln as stopping to the former petition as to the explaces in this part of the state. tent of the graveling.

The new petition carries the paving farther west on the Cedar Creek road to the Plattemouth precinct. west line and thence south to connect with the Eight Mile Grove gravel on the Louisville road.

Graveling Pro-

gram in Precinct

On Cedar Creek Road to

the Precinct Line

A new petition of the property

to be Enlarged

NO. 37

The petition otherwise is similar Holds Meet in its purpose to that previously filed and which covers the graveling of the Mynard road west to the precinct line, the road from No. 75 Very Interesting Program Is Given just south of this city east to the Rock Bluff highway and thence south to the precinct line of the Rock Bluff highway. The amount of

the levy asked to be made is three mills for a one year period to cover the cost of the graveling.

The Plattsmouth Chamber of not permit meeting on the regular Commerce in March agreed to aid in the work if the levy was insuf-

The evening opened with singing ficlent in the amount of \$2,250 which of patriotic numbers, led by Mr. Ray- was to be applied for by the county mond Cook, and after the regular if needed in the work of extending the scales at 157. Those who are business meeting presided over by the the beneficent effect of the gravel in on "the know" figure that the president, Mr. Ruel Sack, the meet- in the precinct.

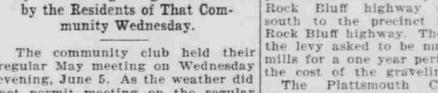
colored boy will give Joe a real ing was turned over to the chairman Th former petition was of the program committee, Mrs. C. L. strated against by residents of the precinct and the action of the com-

The program proved to be one of missioners recinded at their meeting the most varied and interesting of this week in allowing the petition, trade wallops as Lou Mosher, 145, the many splendid programs that but with the present petition there have been given throughout the is an increased number of signers Young Secord of Nebraska City, also year. The program was participated and covering more of the territory a 145 pounder, the two boys being in by a large number of the club west it is expected to be passed and reputed as well matched and able members as well as outside talent the gravel program carried on withto give the fans their money's worth that had been invited to take part. out protest.

The program was patriotic in tone



by the Residents of That Community Wednesday.



and will be left largely to the wishes of the music lovers of the community as to whether or not they wish them presented in the park, on the courthouse lawn, the different blocks along Main street or to have them rotated from one location to another.

HONORED BY ALUMNI

The St. Bernard's academy at Nebraska City held a very delightful gathering of the alumni at the St. Mary's school hall on Tuesday evening and which brought a very large group of the former students for the hanguet.

Mrs. Lon Henry of this city was among those in attendance and in the election of officers Mrs. Henry was named as the secretary of the alumni association, she having been in her schoolhood days, one of the most popular of the students at this well known school.

Miss Marion von Gillern, '25, well known in this city, presided as toastmaster. She Introduced Miss Bridget Durr, who gave the address of welcome. Jack von Gillern was spokeswater that is expected this year to man for the class of 1929 initated mark the June raise. into the association at this gathering.

Miss Mary Canterbury, '27, gave a brief memorial address in memory of those who had passed away, and Miss Margaret Philips, '26, entertained with a humorous reading.

Congratulatory remarks by Rev Rudolph Stolz and Rev. C. F. Broermann were interspersed with good advice and appropriate stories that Heafey, president of the association who had come from Omaha for the ing. occasion, also spoke effectively, of

her Alma Mater.

Among the out-of-town visitors were: Mrs. Edgar Choquette of Minden. Mrs. Lewis Canfield, Topeka; having been made by the defendant Miss Helen Callahan, Douglas; Mrs. Lon Henry, Plattsmouth; Miss Alice bank of Greenwood. The defense of Bernard, Jullan; Mrs. James Sand- Mrs. Maggie Pailing, was that the ers, Auburn; Mrs. Charles Moore, note had been an accommodation the Misses Katherine Monohan, Es- made for the bank and for which the ther Heafey, Jean Andrews; Messrs. Emil von Gillern and Adophh and return. Bernard Schneider of Omaha.

At a business meeting and tea in the jury and Judge Begley were corthe afternoon the following officers rect in their findings and rulings in were elected: Miss Marion von Gil- the case and that the defendant was lern, Nebraska City, president; Mrs. not obligated for the note. Curtis Dickson, Fontenelle, Neb., vice president; Mrs. Lon Henry, the defendant, Mrs. Pailing, has de-Plattsmouth, secretary; Miss Jean ceased, and the findings of the court Andrews, Omaha, treasurer; Mrs. will favor her estate. Lewis Canfield, Topeka, Kas., adfollows: Miss Esther Heafey, Oma- ney D. O. Dwyer of this city.

ha, president; Miss Bridget Durr, Paul, secretary; Mrs. H. O. Early, Phoenix, Ariz., vice president; Miss Marion von Gillern, treasurer and Mrs. Lon Henry, advisor.

NEW RESIDENTS HERE

ploye of the Lincoln Telephone & Mr. and Mrs. Ray Otredosky, of Telegraph Co., was stolen from the David City, are numbered among the streets here where it had been parknew residents of the city and are ed over night by the owner. Early now residing in the home on Elm this morning Sheriff Bert Reed was street just east of the J. M. Ledya notified by C. H. Nave, residing on Mr. Otredosky is engaged as the Platte bottom, that a car had home. clerk at the F. G. Fricke & Co., drug been abandoned on the side road store on Sixth street and the resi- near this place. Sheriff Reed on godents here will be much pleased to ing to the Nave home found that the welcome this estimable young coupde car left near that place was the to this city. Mrs. Otredosky is a sis- property of Mr. Rogers. The car ter of Mrs. Joseph A. Capwell of had had both rear tires and rims this city. taken as well as the battery.

AFFIRMS PAILING CASE

The state supreme court has just rendered its opinion by Commissioner Davis, affirming the judgment of the district court of Cass county in the case of the Farmers State bank of of the state. Greenwood vs. Maggie Pailing, which was tried here in December 1927 set the crowd laughing. Miss Esther and a verdict rendered by the jury finding for the defendant, Mrs. Pail-

> The action was one brought by the bank for the collection of a

note which with the interest aggregated the sum of \$4,100, the note in 1925 in favor of the Farmers State ceived and which stated that the leave his home. defendant had received no value in The court in its decision held that

Since the trial of the case here

In the trial of the case the devisor. The retiring officers are as fendant was represented by Attor-

CAR STOLEN AND STRIPPED From Thursday's Dally-

Last night sometime a Ford coup belonging to F. J. Rogers, of 622 South 20th street, Lincolnfi an em-

preferred by the state and demand- fit in their school work. ing a jury trial which was granted by Judge Duxbury. The members of the jury who were selected to try the case were O. A. Davis, of Murray, Clifton B. Smith of Union, W. F. Diers of Louisville, C. L. Wiles of this city and Marion Tucker and J. H. Steffens of Nehawka. The continuance being necessary the members of the jury were dismissed.

The defense will contend that at the time of the alleged sale that Earls was not here and unable Mr to have sold the liquor as was al

leged by the state.

WEDDING AT COURT HOUSE

From Thursday's Daily-This morning at the office of Judge few workouts. A. H. Duxbury occurred the marriage

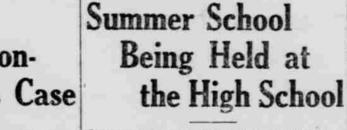
people returned to their home in the 23rd. south part of the state.

The next change was made in 1901 through the years, 'y still active and business over to the two sons, under store during this year where all old Sons, under which title the concern istering and daily many interesting

In this half century of business

| widow of the late C. E. Wescott and

has done business up to this time. incidents are recalled concerning It has been the policy of this the early days of the store and its



by R. F. Patterson

will soon be on and the former scale The summer school which was charged. The seat sale will be at the Peterson recreation parlors. twenty- day period on the motion six weeks course of study that Mr.

The school is being made a stren-

which fact was not made known to Social Sciences and English, with rado Springs and Denver, and en-

GETTING READY FOR SEASON

From Thursday's Dally-

The prospects for a baseball team for the city this season is growing much brighter as a number of the members of the team of last year are getting busy on their proctice and getting in shape for the playing season if the weather will ever permit the staging of a game in this

part of the west. The team practiced last night and this evening will again practice at 6 o'clock at the park east of the

Burlington station and have the

clusion of the ceremony the young of the season played here on June

The Journal Job Department is Large size maps of Cass county on equipped to turn out anything from sale at Journal office, 50c each. | calling cards to sale catalogs.

In one of the four round battles having been prepared for the memor young boxer, Dick March, will be ial season. Space does not permit placed to go against "Kid" Bird- the comments due such a well rendsall, one of the clever young mitt ered program which opened with a Dick has mixed quartette composed of Mrs. slingers of Omaha. looked good in his workouts and Barnard, Miss Keefer, Glen Weten-

should be a valuable addition to the kamp, Raymond Cook. Mrs. C. C. Barnard read "Sherifighting stable here in this city and dan's Ride." add much interest to the forthcom-

Wallace Terryberry and Billy for several hours were unconscious ing card in his bout with the Omaha Evers gave several violin selections, from the effects of the gas. boxer. Dick will weigh 145 while his with Catherine Terryberry, piano acpponent will tip in at 143. The two boys were playing around companist. G. B. Weaver gave a short the Robertson home with the other In the second of the four round wents "Babe" Sailors of Falls City, address "What the Flag Means," and children and had occasion to light who has been here assisting in the this was followed by a flag drill by the gas heater in the basement to workouts of Schmader, will be fea- twelve Junior boys and girls which warm some water, and sometime durtured, the committee having not as was very prettty and well rendered. ing the course of the afternoon the yet secured an opponent for this Margaret Ann Pitz recited "Styles gas had evidently popped out with-160 pound boxer, but will have a of Other Days," and Minnie Hike out the boys noticing it and while sang, "My Mother's Eyes," accom- they were engaged in playing and worthy foe for the Falls City boy. The Eagles gave a real boxing panied by Mrs. Barnard. Mr. R. G. gradually they were overcome by arnival at their April card and will Smith impersonated "The Lazy gas. ave as attractive a line up of fight-

very good.

GIVE HELP A TREAT

SUFFERS BROKEN ARM

Farmer," following which the Cole | The condition of the two older orchestra played several enjoyable boys was discovered by Billy, the numbers which was much enjoyed younger son of the Robertson famenjoy seeing the exhibitions of the and especially the medley of patriotic ily, who attempted to arouse the boys fistic art given by some of the clever- aires.

Hough, who hastened to the home Then a short one act playlet entitled "Jedd's Love Affair," was pre- and found the two older boys lying sented with Mrs. Addie Perry as the on the floor of the basement unconscious and at first thought lifeless. of prices of \$1:50 for the ringside mother and Ted Carey as Jedd. A Dr. R. P. Westover, uncle of James and \$1 general admission will be number of ladies posed in the door way as their many good qualities Robertson, was called to the scene were discussed. These pictures were gas filled basement and given treatmbent and it was not until a most

The last number was the Lancaster strenuous treatment that they were Trio from Murray, who woke up the revived some two hours later. audience with some real live old-time

The boys are both quite sick from the effects of the gassing and that Delicious refreshments were served they are alive is due to the fact that under the direction of Mrs. Henry Mrs. Hough discovered their plight, as a few moments more would have been very serious to them

The children were alone at the time as the parents were absent from home and were unaware of the Last evening Mr. and Mrs. William danger that the boys had been Barclay entertained the members of through until later when they were

DELIGHTFUL RECITAL

On Wednesday afternoon, June 5, a plano recital was given by the pupils of Miss Olive Gass, at the auditorium of the public library.

The decorating committee had made the room cheerful with spring flowers. Prominent among the decorations was a large basket of olddashioned yellow roses.

Part I consisted of 9 numbers giv-

A special number was t trumpet solo by James Comstock, accompanied by Cecil Comstock at the piano.

All plano numbers were played rom memory.

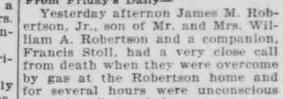
Last evening Johnnie, the little The members of the class wish to thank the parents and friends who by their presence showed their interest in the musical progress of the class.

The following are the names of

Benak, Louise Rishel, Barbara Spangler, Dorothy Yost, Frances Benak, Advertise your wants in the Want Vivian Lightbody, Leona Meisinger, June Keil, Marjorie Arn.

HAVE A CLOSE CALL

From Friday's Dany-



tinues Case

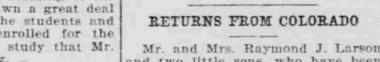
This morning the hearing of the opened Monday at the high school omplaint against Robert Earls of building under the direction of R. Weeping Water, charging the de- Foster Patterson, head of the departfendant with having on the 7th day ment of history and debating of the of May sold liquor to William Lau, high school, has drawn a great deal a resident of the central part of the of interest among the students and county, was continued over for a ten have already enrolled for the

Patterson is offering. The continuance was made neces-

sary by the fact that William Lau, ous affair with sessions from 8 a.m. Colorado have returned to their home who is alleged to have bought the until 4 p. m. and an hour a day given liquor from Earls, is confined to his to each of the subjects taught by They visited over a greater part of home with an attack of the measles, Mr. Patterson and which covers the state including Boulder, Colo-

this morning when the case opened ancient history, industrial geogra-

Dr. Wortman of Louisville was re- composition. a plea of not guilty to the charges which will be of the greatest bene-



and two little sons, who have been playing. enjoying a ten days auto trip thru

's for the coming boxing exhib-

The ticket sale for the big event

itions and which should receive the

est exponents in the state.

Lyon here after a most pleasant outing.

County Attorney W. G. Kieck until American history, American govern- joyed very much the opportunity of From Friday's Dallyviewing the mountain scenery. While

for trial. when an affiidavit from phy, political economy and English at Denver Mr. and Mrs. Larson were guests of M. P. Wheeldon, father their staff at the Barclay cafe at a called home. The school will continue until of Mrs. Larson and also spent some very pleasant outing at Omaha. The complaining witness was unable to July 11th when the six weeks will time with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, force of the cafe had been promised be completed and the pupils enjoy the former ex-postmaster at Bellevue a treat by Mr. Barclay some time ago In the preliminary hearing here the advantage of the study period and who is now engaged in the Den- and last evening taking advantage in the case of Mr. Earls had entered that Mr. Patterson is conducting and ver postoffice and this gave Mr. Lar-

of the storm checking the tourist son an opportunity of viewing the trade somewhat, Mr. Barclay had great city postoffice and its workthe staff taken to Omaha by auto and ings. While at Denver Mr. Larson where they attended the World and was a visitor at the Fitzsimmons had a very delightful time. Mr. and hospital to spend a few hours with Mrs. Barclay have had a very great William H. Shopp, of this city, who is there taking treatment and found success with their force and in recog-

Mr. Shopp doing very nicely and nition of the staff helping to build much pleased with the wonderful up the very profitable business they care received at the hospital. The tendered the treat. It is needless to trip was one of the greatest delight say that all of the party enjoyed the en by the boys and part II consisted to the Larson family and gave them event to the utmost.

the opportunity of seeing a greater part of this natural wonderland of the west.

From Saturday's Dally--ARE PROUD GRANDPARENTS

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slatinsky. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shrader of residing on west Oak street, suffered hopes of having the larger part of this city are rejoicing in the fact the fracture of both bones of the left the season's team ready to get into that they are happy grandparents, the fore arm as the result of falling the playing as soon as they have a stork having visited the home of Mr. from a gate on which he was swing-

and Mrs. Forest Shrader at Pawnee ing. The little lad was hurried to those on the program: Hilt Martin, who has been lining City, leaving in their care a fine the office of a physician but the na-A. H. Duxbury occurred the marriage filt mar both of Auburn, who motored here ready with teams in this locality and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shrader and the was impossible to get a good setting nak, James Comstock, Cecil Comfor the happy event and at the con- it is expected to have the first game family have been residing at Pawnee of the arm and the little lad was City for the past year, Mr. Shrader taken to Omaha this morning where Maxine Edwards, Velma Wells, Mary being engaged in school work at that the arm will be set by the specialists Anne Highfield, Marie Nelson, Mary there with the use o fthe X-rays. ily here will join in extending their

congratulations to the young parents and the well wishes for the future of the young man.

Ad column for quick results.

