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## High School **Band Feature of** School Life

Many Excellent Young Musicians Missouri river southeast of Union. Are Developed in the School Organization.

the life of the high school there is Mary Havenridge of Omaha, Mr. and none that adds so much to interest Mrs. Harry Gobelmen and Mrs. Val of the musical section of the school Gobelman, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Becker

The band, composed of all boys was first started several years ago Bible Contest physical education, who spent much time in developing the young musi-

The band has often played at the football and basketball games to stir up the school spirit and enthusiasm and their work at the concerts and musical programs at the school have One Hundred and Fifteen Participate been the source of unfailing pleasure to the school and to the general

When Mr. Woodward retired from active school work he was succeeded Sunday afternoon at the M. E. church by L. D. Hiatt, and in which the in this city, proved one of the most school was most fortunate, as Mr. successful that has been held, both Hiatt is an expert band and orchestra in attendance and interest. There training the young men of the band to participate.

residents of the Home and the pub- of the state for many years. lic that had gathered to enjoy the

ation, Edward Egenberger, Otto Stodola. Auiton Rolland, James and and all showed the greatest inter-Cecil Comstock, while Selby Light-est in the work of the centest. body, also a member of the band, is removing from the city at the close following in the different classes: of the school year.

#### Y. M. C. A. OFFERS PUB-LIC SPEAKING COURSE

From Monday's Daily

C. S. Wilson, educational director of the Omaah Young Men's Christian Murdoch. Association was in Plattsmouth today, completing arrangements for hawka; second, Melvin Rich, Weepbringing Professor Edwin Puls to ing Water. Platismouth on Friday evenings to teach a special ten-week class in the gold medals for firsts and silver public speaking, starting May 13th for second in the various contests, and closing July 15th. The sessions will be held at the Public Library on held in 1933 at Avoca, the invitation Priday evenings at eight o'clock.

Department of Speech at Creighton test body. University and instructor in public speaking for the past sixteen years in the Y. M. C. A. evening schools. A number of our citizens have attended his classes at the Omaha Y. the Methodist church, held their an-M. C. A. including Judge A. H. Dux- nual Mother day services Sunday bury, E. H. Wescott, and L. O. Minor. morning at the class rooms. A very

week course will cover the essential present to take part in the services. parts of the complete year's course offered at the Omaha Y. M. C. A. and Mothers day were read by Judge A. H. clever and able head of the evening will permit those completing the Duxbury and Roy Schwenneker, pay- program and introduced the differcourse to enroll in the second year ing tribute to the memory of the ent numbers classes at the Y. M. C. A. next Sep- mothers of the world. tember. Credits may also be secured at Creighton for work done in the course. All interested are in- vices of the class, it being the cus- cated being the theme of the approvited to meet and hear Professor tom to select one of the mothers of priate remarks, Puls at the opening session Friday the class members for this honor evening, May 13, at eight o'clock. each year.

the Knights of Columbus, with W. ture. H. Woolcott, departed for Columbus. The gentlemen will attend the state convention of the Kinghts of Columbus which is meeting there this week. From Monday's Daily speaker at the session today.

## LITTLE DAUGHTER ARRIVES

The many friends here will be pleased to learn that a fine little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. the past week. The mothe rand little recent Skellgas contest, she was in- left behind by the seniors. happiness to all of the family circle. Skellgas Would Mean to Me."

#### ENJOY PICNIC PARTY

A party of relatives and friends enjoyed a very delightful picnic party Sunday at the grove of A. L. Becker, east of Union. The members of the party came with well laden baskets and which provided a fine picnic luncheon on the bluffs of the Those attending the event were Deputy Sheriff Ray Becker and wife Mr. and Mrs. Roy Becker, Mr. and In the many groups that make up Mrs. Henry Becker and family, Mrs. and W. N. Fowler of Weeping Water.

# Held Sunday at

and Have Averages Made by Winners.

The fifth annual Bible contest, held

The contest was directed by R. The band was heard Sunday in a W. Eaton of Omaha, widely known concert at the Nebraska Masonic educator, who has directed the Bible Home which was a real treat to the and spelling contests in this section

The interest was very keen and occasion. The band gave a fine pro- the averages of the winner the highgram of high class standard music est in many years, one of the conand which showed their fine train- testants, Miss Murdoch of Nehawka, rest rooms were arranged which were having a 100 per cent average while The band will lose several of their all of the winners were over 95 per

The contest was written this year

The prizes were awarded to the Junior-First, Lottie Fitch, Nehawka; second, Delores Barker,

Intermediate-First, Charles Stovall, Avoca; second, Roy Starkey, Weeping Water.

Senior - First and second, Joy

Adult-First, Bessie Murdoch, Ne-

The winners were presented with

The sixth annual contest will be being extended from that city and Professor Puls is the head of the accepted by the members of the con-

## HOLD IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

The Young Men's Bible class of Mr. Wilson states that the ten- large number of the members were

resented the motherhood at the ser- school in which the youth was edu-

ATTENDING STATE CONVENTION silent tribute of the class was given, up the work of the schools that prothe members each depositing a flower vided for the education of the young John V. Syoboda, grand knight of red or white in the vase prepared people of the community. of the Mon. M. A. Shine council of for the occasion, as a special fea-

## HERE FROM CHICAGO

The convention is one of the largest | Mason Wescott, who is located at gave a clever and much enjoyed talk, in the history of the order and is Chicago and connected with North- "Sunshine," as she tendered the well being attended by representatives western university, arrived here Sat- wishes of her class to the departing from all sections of the state. Fran- urday to spend Sunday here with his seniors. cis P. Matthews, of Omaha, grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wescott. director of the order, will be the He remained over until Sunday even- juniors, gave the farewell to the ing when he returned east to re- seniors of 1932, of which class his same his activities today at the uni- group will be the successors when versity.

## WINS A PRIZE

## **Juniors Hosts** tó the Seniors at **Annual Banquet**

Largely Attended and Colorful Event Held Saturday Evening at the Legion Building.

The annual Junior - Senior banquet of the high school was held Saturday evening at the American Legion building, bringing together events that the seniors will parti-

transformed into a fairyland of the decoration committee having worked hart in the production of the M. E. Church spring like settings. The ceiling was of blue, carrying out the sky effect, while on all sides the banquet hall was enclosed with banks of natural greenery with artificial apple blossoms adding beauty to this scene At the north of the banquet room banks of lilaes, bridal wreath and other spring flowers were placed. banked in front of the stage.

In the south portion of the hall a gate had been placed in the banks man and has carried on the work of were 115 contestants at the church the banquet opened when the Junior of the green shrubs and flowers and class president, Stuart Porter, escorted the Senior president, Miss Helen Schulz, through the gate, and followed by the members of the two City Treasurer to Secure Disputed

The lights of the banquet hall were shaded with flowerlike hangings to add to the beauty of the scene. On either side of the banquet hall constructed of green paper. The fit- is drawing to the close, City Treas- inent in music have been James Comtings of the rooms were donated by urer M. D. Brown, securing the desk stock, Cecil Comstock, James Nowthe Ghrist Furniture company and added a great deal to the settings of the police department. the banquet.

candy Maybaskets. The programs of the roll top. were arranged in the form of a large

of Omaha in a fine selection of the the city desk became clouded. popular numbers of the day.

Catholic Daughters of America, who jewelry store and having heard tra- and Mabel Smock. Among those who the citizens' military training camp had prepared the menu arranged by ditions of a city owned desk, sought the class committee and which made to locate it. The trail finally led are Mary Ellen Byers, Dorothy Fara most delightful repast. The menu, which was as follows, was arranged the treasurer at once announced his nett, June Kiel, Antoinette Koubek, supplies. in the keeping of the spring spirit:

Johnnie-Jump-Up Cocktail Fantasia en Rosettes Snow Balls en Foliage Sweet Peas White Clover Leaves Maiden Hair Fern and Roses a Budding Nose Gay Salad Butterflies' Delight Coffee Mints - Salted Nuts

The toast list was presided over Two very beautiful poems of by Greth Garnett, who served as a

Miss Helen Struble, on behalf of Mrs. Troy, wife of the pastor, rep- the faculty, spoke on "Soil," the

Dr. Frank L. Cummins, president of the board of education, had as At the close of the program the his subject, that of "Rain," taking

> Carl Hula, president of the freshman class, expressed the sentiments of his class in the schools in the farewell to the present-day seniors.

> Miss Mary Annie Rosencrans, president of the sophomore class,

Stuart Porter, president of the the schools reopen in the fall.

The response was given for the seniors by their president, Miss Helen Schulz in "Bumble Bees." She touch-Miss Grace Perry, of the Journal ed on the many happy incidents of Joe Buttery at their home in Omaha force, was one of the winners in the high school life which are soon to be

one are doing nicely and the occa- formed today. Miss Perry answered During the program Miss Cora sion has brought a great deal of the request for letters on "What Williams and Mr. L. L. Starrett were heard in two vocal duets, "In the S. Thanks! Thanks! Livene Simons, Mabel Jane Smock, Keith J. Snyder, Otto Joseph Sto-

Garden of Tomorrow," and "In the Garden of My Heart." Miss Estelle Commencement Baird was the accompanist for the

A great deal of the success of the banquet is due to the untiring efforts of Miss Stander of the home economics department, and the class sponsor, Gerald Kvasnicka.

junior class that arranged the banquet comprised the following:

Program-Marvin Tritsch, Mary Mrasek, Anna May Sandin (Chr.),

Hall Decoration-Florence Schutz (Chr.), Gertrude Vallery, William Wetenkamp, Leo Sikora, John Allen, Meisinger. Property-Walter Porter (Chr.).

Robert Rummel, George Luschinsky. Laverna Rhoden, Bob Hirz. Orchestra-Bob Hall, Pauline Hoschar, Sam Arn.

Norma Baumgart, Eleanore Smetana, en will present the D. A. R. his Donald Bushnell, Floyd Shanholz. In addition the committee had the assistance of Mrs. E. A. Lorenz in the decorations, Selby Lightbody, Ruth Shiffer, Vera Johnson and Mrs.

## Battle of 'The Desk' Drawing to a Close

Roll Top Desk and Police New Flat Top.

The "battle" for possession of the roll top desk that has long stood Louis Knofficek and Mott Frady in the office of the city weighmaster, whose possession was disputed by acek, David Robinson, Helen Schulz,

ranged and centerpieces were of clerk's and police headquarters so Egenberger and Madge Garnett. Oth-Maybaskets of the garden flowers long that few of the councilmen ers have been active in debate, dewith the place cards being dainty possess knowledge of the ownership clamatory and dramatics. Among north of the standpipe is hard to

In the many years that John E. Kirkham served as treasurer he had Egenberger and Edward Wehrbein. During the progress of the banquet the privilege of desk room at the a musical program was furnished by Farmers State bank and had no need the Simon Herold colored orchestra of another desk, so that the title to

On the election of Mr. Brown as The banquet was served by the treasurer he located his office in his Carlburg, Opal Haley, Grace Pilny regular troops use it for practice and to the desk at the scale house and mer, Virginia Galloway, Madge Gardesire to possess the antique piece Helen Price, Ralph Timm, and Mary

> No sooner than the claim of the department which had used the desk have attended Plattsmouth high convenience to the military forces in treasurer was made than the police for filing papers and other properties school though their home is in Sarpy of the department, arose as one man county. Malinda Friedrich has estaband claimed the ownership of the lished an outstanding attendance redesk.

government who have served since tire four years. the days of the Spanish-American war, Mayor Sattler, Councilmen been the property of the treasurer Pitman, Glen Rhoades, Harold Seay. and had formerly been used by C. E. Alvador Tilson and Clarence Troy. Hartford while in that office.

desk owned by the Chamber of Com- der and Ann Zitka are valued memseveral snappy chairs also owned by during the four years, the civic body to recompense them for the loss of the "rolltop."

## PASSES 92ND BIRTHDAY

Mrs. L. Kinnamon, residing in the south part of the city, Saturday ob- of candidates for graduation: served the passing of her ninetysecond birthday. Mrs. Kinnamon, who is one of the long time residents | Comstock, James F. Comstock, Henry | of the city, is feeling as well as pos- J. Donat, Edward M. Egenberger, sible with her advanced years and enjoyed the birthday very much, Mrs. Kinnamon is making her home with ginia L. Galloway, Madge Garnett, her grandson, Lester Kinnamon and Opal F. Haley, Gwendolyn F. Hanhere the other members of the fam- sen, Raymond J. Heigl, William F. and to shower the aged lady with Keil, Anna M. Knieke, Louis Knotheir well wishes. Mrs. Herman flicek, Antoinette Koubek, Hugh residing in this city, in the birthday Grace M. Pilny, Thelma Pitman,

## Program for the Class of 1932

The various committees of the Interesting Group of Young People Will Graduate from the Local Schools.

Final arrangements for the com-Table Decoration-Mata Schack-Samek and two other musical num neis (Chr.), Nadine Cioidt, Leona bers will be presented by Miss Cora Williams, the first will be composed Invitations - Arlene Rager (Chr.), a Senior boys' quartette. The address will be delivered by Dr. William E Sealock, president of Omaha Muni-Menu-Miss Stander, Rose Woster, cipal University, Mrs. Henry McMak tory prize. Canon Petter of the Epis copal church will give the invocation and benediction. The diplomas will be presented by Dr. F. L. Cummina, president of the board of education. The valedictorian, salutorian and winner of the history prize will be announced commencement night. It will be noted that the exercises this year will be held on Thursday night at eight p. m., instead of Friday as heretofore.

The class of 1932 is composed of fifty-five members, twenty-six of whom are boys and twenty-nine are girls. Many of these young people have been outstanding students in all fields of school activities. Outstanding among the athletes have been Henry Donat, Clarence Forbes, Among those who have been prom-The desk has beer in the office of erine Terryberry, Aulton Rolland, these are: John Becker, Madge Garnett, Helen Price, Janet Vallery, Ed in getting to and from the range, The following people have done outstanding work in the commercial department: Anna Knieke, Helen Warga, Eleanor Swatek, Estella

Lois Wiles. Harold Blodgett and Loretta Taylor are two students of the class who cord as she has not been absent from The veteran members of the city high school classes during the en-

Several members of the class have come to P. H. S. from other schools Marie Holcomb, Eleanor Olson, Hugh

The officers of the class are: Helen Schulz, president; Edward Egenbertreasurer and Harold Jordan, spon-

Walter Eledge, Dorothy Jane Farmer, Clarence W. Forbes, Mott C. Frady, Malinda A. Friedrich, Vir-Keith J. Snyder, Otto Joseph Sto-evening.

dola, Eleanor Swatek, Loretta R. Taylor, Catherine E. Terryberry. Platters Take Charles Alvadore Tilson, Ralph O. Timm, Clarence Troy, Janet Vallery, Helen A. Warga, Edward F. Wehrbein, Mary Lois Wiles, Ann F. Zitka.

#### CHARGED WITH NON-SUPPORT

From Monday's Daily Mrs. Robert Troop in the office of County Attorney W. G. Kieck, charging her husband, a resident of Omaka, with non-support of herseif and child. Mr. Troop was brought to this city and this morning was released

## **Eighth Street** Paving will be a Real Boon

Government Project Will Serve Many having participated in the M-I-N-K of the Residents of the Community.

ment to pave a part of North Eighth street and the country road that joins it, to provide a way to the U. S. rifle range, is a real boon to that section of the city.

some three blocks north from Washington avenue which was placed several years ago and paid for by the abuting property. The street from there north has been served in the past two years with a gravel surfacing which was provided for by

collections from the residents there. The government will place a concrete surfacing at least twelve feet paving to the rifle range, covering a very extensive piece of roadway and which will allow many of the residents along the route of the pav-The tables were beautifully ar- the scalehouse now used at the city. Wm. Henrichsen, Doris Petersen, Ed ing to get to and from their homes seasons and winter, the hilly road

The paving will permit the transportation of troops and equipment to the range at any time and avoid-

ing the long battle with the mud. The range has been in use for the Parkening, Irene Simons, Mildred entire summer in recent years as the have majored in normal training and officers' reserve camp in the late summer also make necessary the handling of a great many men and

The new paving will be placed by the government without any cost to the city and county and be a real community improvement as well as getting to and from the range.

## TO HOLD STREET MEETING

Captain Perkins of Omaha, representing the Salvation Army, was in the city today in the interest of his organization and is planning on Johnson and Luschinsky were of the and have done good work. Among holding a street meeting here Saturopinion that the desk had originally these are Lillian Chovanec, Thelma day evening. Captain Perkins is day anniversary of Sam Archer, one bringing with him the band of the of the long time residents of the Omaha army and several of their city. Sam came to Nebraska sixty best singers to take part in the ser- years ago with his parents, Mr. and Mayor Sattler, who as a diplomat Lightbody, Leland Hogue, Raymond vice. The Salvation Army in their Mrs. J. B. Archer and the family lohas ironed out many difficulties, has Heigl. Gwendolyn Hansen, Walter work have reached many submerged cated in Plattsmouth fifty years ago settled the matter by securing the Elledge, Leland Shanholz, Keith Sny- lives that otherwise would fail to and where they have since resided. receive the message of the Master Sam states that while he is seventymerce for the police, and in addition bers of the class, most of whom have and in the larger cities especially, four he feels like a boy of twenty the police and clerk will be given served the class in some capacity have done a great deal of good. Cap- years. During his residence here Mr. tain Perkins has had charge of the Archer has been active in the comtunate men in Omaha, and has of the city as a police officer and ger, vice-president; Eleanor Swatek, served thousands in the past winter street commissioner in the nineties. in the serving of food and providing Mr. Archer enjoys the distinction of The following is the official list public the opportunity of seeing the of the late President William Mcreligious side of the great organiz- Kinley. John H. Becker, Harold I. Blod- ation of self sacrificing men and gett, Mary Ellen Byers, Mildred Carl- women who are carrying on the burg, Lillian F. Chovanec, Cecil W. work among the unfortunate of the world.

## ENJOYS VISIT HERE

Henrichsen, Leland Frank Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buttery and of John Kirker, near Greenwood. ily gathered for a fine dinner party Marie Ellen Holcomb, June Margaret little son, of Omaha, were here Sun- The two men on being arraigned day. They came down to visit for enered a plea of guilty to the charge Fields of Council Bluffs, came down Maurice Lightbody, James F. Now- the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. as preferred. After hearing the plea acek, Eleanor Dorothy Olsen. Estella E. M. Buttery, parents of the two in the case Judge Begley entered an to join the members of the family Marie Parkening, Doris L. Peterson, gentlemen. The day was featured order fixing the punishment of the Helen Virginia Price, Glen I by the family dinner at the noon two men at sixty days in the county Rhoades, David B. Robinson, Aulton hour and which was enjoyed very jail. They were remanded to the E. Rolland, Helen D. Schulz, Harold mulh by the members of the party. custody of Sheriff Edward Thimgan The Journal will appreciate your J. Seay, Leland E. Shanholtz, Janet They returned to their homes last to start in on the serving of the

## Track Meet at **Dunbar Tuesday**

Saturday a complaint was filed by Eight Firsts are Secured by Locals-Entries Show Well in All Events of Meet.

> The Plattsmouth high school track team took the first place at the track meet held at Dunbar on uesday afternoon, the schools of Plattsmouth, Nebraska City and Dunbar parti-

> The locals took eight firsts and in which Clarence Forbes was the big shot, receiving three of the firsts, while Donat took two, Garnett two,

The meet was attended by some of the best of the track men of the southeast, the Nebraska City team and other track contests successfully. Summary of triangular meet held

The project of the war depart- tween Plattsmouth, Nebraska City and Dunbar: 100-Yard Dash - First, Forbes, (P); second, Wilcox, (N. C.); third Gorton (D); fourth, Fields (N. C.).

at Dunbar on Tuesday, May 10th be-

220-Yard Dash - First, Forbes, The present paving now extends (P); second, Wilcox, (N. C.); third, Gorton (D); fourth Adam (P.).

446-Yard Dash - First, Watson, (N. C.); second Adam (P); third (N. C.); fourth Stinson, (D), Time, 880-Yard Run-First, Smith, (N. .); second, Westbrook (D); third,

Time, 2 min. 17.9 sec. Mile Run-First, Smith (N. C.); second, Westbrook (D); third Stinson (D): fourth, Maynara (N. C).

Time 4 min., 57.7 sec. 880-Yard Relay-First, Nebraska City; second, Dunbar; third, Plattsmouth. Time (1 min., 43.8 sec. Pole Vault—Garnett, (P) and Forbes (P), tied for first; third, Wil-

Height, 8 ft. 10 in. High Jump-First, Garnett (P); second. Maynard (N. C.); third, Hiner (P); fourth, Smith, (N. C.) Height, 5 ft. 31/2 in. Broad Jump-First, Forbes (P.);

cox (N. C.); fourth Wellensiek (D).

second. Maynard (N. C.); third, Armstrong (P.); fourth, Carey (N. C.). Distance, 19 ft. 91/2 in. Shot Put-First, Donat (P.); sec-

ond, Strasburg (D); third and fourth Moller (D) and Forbes (P), tie. Distance 36 ft. 61/2 in. Discus-First, Donat (P); second. Porter (P); third, Martin (D);

fourth, Miller (D). Distance, 97 ft. Javelin-First, Adams (P); second, Martin (D); third, Smith (N. C.); fourth, Forces (P). Distance,

Total Points-Plattsmouth, 584; Nebraska City. 411/2: Dunbar, 31. The local school has had a very successful year in their basketball and track seasons and the splendid showing is a credit to the fine group of the young men of the department and Coach Fred A. Rothert, who has been such an able and untiring leader in this department of the school

## SEVENTY-FOUR YEARS OLD

This is the seventy-fourth birth-"hotel" maintained for the unfor- munity life and was in the service shelter. The visit here will give the being born at Canton, Ohio, the home

## DRAWS SIXTY DAYS

Amos Phares of Omaha, and son, Harold Phares, were arraigned in the district court Monday afternoon before Judge James T. Begley, they Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Buttery and being charged with the theft of children of Pender, Nebraska, and some forty chickens from the farm