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# Very Quiet Wedding of Popular **Young People**

### Richard E. Beverage Married Last Evening.

From Thursday's Dally-

The wedding was very quiet and the the defendant.

bridal couple had as their only attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed.

termed on the holiday season for the happy event and which came as a great surprise to the many friends who had been unaware of the plans if the young people.

The marriage lines that united for all time the lives of these two estimable young people, was read by the Rev. H. E. Sortor, pastor of the First Methodist church.

The bride wore as her wedding gown an attractive traveling costume of blue with picture hat to match that enhanced her dark beauty.

Following the wedding Mr. and Two Cass county young men, Mrs. Beverage departed by auto for thrilled by the exploits of Col. Blair, Nebraska, where they will en- Charles Lindbergh, youthful Amerjoy a short honeymoon and visit ican ace, are planning on taking up at the home of relatives for a short the vocation of aviation, which is time and will be at home to their now in its infancy and homs as the, friends here after January 1st at big feature of the future in the their home on west Elm street. world.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Warren of this Hild, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hild city where she was born and reared of near Mynard and who is now a to womanhood and is a graduate of student at theOmaha flying field and the Plattsmouth high school in the deeply interested in the study of the class of 1926 and was one of the navigation of the air-the future most popular members of the senior means of transportation. Mr. Hild class being selected as the queen of has a strong fascination for the electhe spring festival by the vote of trical and radio work and has nathe school. Since graduation she has turally followed these lines into the followed the vocation of school teach-ing and is at the present time one hopes in a short time to have com-



residents of the vicinity of near Elm-Miss Mary Louise Warren and Mr. wood and Avoca. The defendant is charged with having used threatening language toward the complaining witness and his son. The case brought a number here from the lo-

cality where the parties reside to Last evening at 8 o'clock at the hear the case and the evidence of- due to the multiplicity of laws and Methodist parsonage occurred the fered. County Attorney W. G. Kieck to the tendency "to lean on the govmarriage of two of the popular young represents the state and Attorney | ernment for everything." Fred S. people of the city, Miss Mary Louise Guy Clement of Elmwood and At- Berry, of Wayne, president of the Warren and Mr. Richard E. Beverage. torney W. A. Robertson of this city Nebraska Bar association, told mem-

The young people had quietly do- Cass County **Boys to Take Up** Aviation

> Raymond Hild a Student at Omaha Field and Charles Barrows Planning Aviation.

#### From Thursday's Dally-

One of the young men is Raymond

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, JAN. 2, 1928.

# **Too Many Laws Bring Much Crime Over Country**

Bar Association President Hits Press Sensationalism, Reluctant Jurors.

The present increase in crime is bers at the opening of the annual convention at the Fontenelle hotel

at Omaha. Mr. Berry mentioned as defects in criminal procedure:

1. The right of men charged with the same offense to demand separate trials. He cited an instance of six men holding up a bank, but who must be tried separately if they choose. 2. Sensational handling of

crime stories by newspapers, in which the affair is heralded with screaming headlines, sob stories, pictures and interviews with witnesses. 3. The reluctance of intelli-

gent persons to sit on juries hearing criminal cases because of the morbidity of the cases. 4. The use of peremptory challenges so that more and more prospective jurors must be called and the chance of getting a fair jury lessened.

5. The rule denying a prosecutor the right to comment on the failure of a defendant to take the stand in his own defense, though he may present many alibi witnesses.

6. The attitude of a large part of the public, which considers the only crime that of getting caught and which flods public officers with maudlin petitions for clemency

WINS CORN AWARD

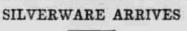


A New Year's Wish

The Journal, with this issue of the paper, extends a cordial and sincere wish to the residents of Plattsmouth and Cass county for a most Happy New Year; and hopes that 1928 will bring success and pleasure to all those who dwell in our community, and in whose homes the Journal makes its visitation daily and weekly.

The past year has brought to us all some measure of happiness and a dash of the sorrow to make the whole the leaven of life. To many it has brought a great measure of prosperity, while to others there has not been as large a measure of the material gain as their efforts might deserve.

The past is now behind us and each face must look to the dawning of the New Year, whose pages are yet unturned, and it is with the brightest of hopes that we gaze into the future and see the vision of a year filled with advancing



From Friday's Datty-The silverware for use in the new community building, ordered several weeks ago by the American Legion Auxiliary, arrived yesterday in time to ailay the fears of the ladies, who had met to arrange their menu, etc., and they were well pleased to receive word of its arrival.

As with the chinaware and glassware, complete service for 200 is provided. The silverware is of a plain design, being the new solid nicklesilver that will not wear off like the thru M. D. Brown, local jeweler and Legion member.

The arrival of the silver leaves the funds for this being available as soon as the size and type of tables is decided upon. For next Tuesday night's future, as well as linen therefor.

**County Treasurer** Has Car Stolen

### Chevrolet Coach Belonging to Mr. Tnrner Taken From Near Court House.

## From Friday's Dally-

belonging to County Treasurer John modern day home. E. Turner, was stolen from the vi- A strictly modern and adequate cinity of the court house and the heating plant will be placed in the party taking the same was able to building that will care for the needs get away with the auto and was still of the building in ample shape and at large at last reports.

supply heat and hot water to the The car was parked by Mr. Turner residents of the new apartments.

on the west side of Fourth street In addition to the larger apartacross from the court house and was ments, there will be a number of the last seen by the owner at 8 o'clock smaller furnished apartments that when Mr. Turner left it there and will be made especially attractive as



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for Use as Apartments.

**Apartment Hotel** 

From Saturday's Datty-

The Plattsmouth hotel building, at old plated ware. It was purchased the corner of Third and Main streets, which has been unoccupied since the former owner, P. F. Goos, gave over the active hotel business, is soon to ladies only short their table linen, become a modern and up-to-date apartment hotel and one that will be a credit to the city in every way.

The building has been purchased Happy Hundred, borrowed tables will by the Unique Realty and Building be used, but the organization will ac- Co., 321 Union State Bank building, quire tables of its own in the near at Omaha, who are to prepare at once to start the work of planning the remodeling of the building for the purpose of an up-to-the-minute apartment hotel and arranged with every

comfort for the tenants of the build-It is planned to have the hotel re-

modeled to care for sixteen apart-Last Evening ments that will be made comfortable with every convenience and the new with every convenience and the new owners of the building will see that these apartments are made so that they will appeal to those who desire comfort and convenience and at moderate rentals.

Each apartment will have bath toilet and modern arranged kitchen-Last night sometime between 8 ettes as well as hot and cold water and 9 o'clock the Chevrolet coach and all of the conveniences of the

of the efficient teachers in the coun- pleted his course and be licensed as try schools and has charge of the pilot and able to handles the planes

The groom is the youngest son of aviation. Mrs. Ruth Beverage of this city, and It is like the bride has been reared in this completion of his course may pureducation and graduated in the class among the Nebraskans who are makof 1921 from the Plattsmouth high ing this their profession. school. He is at the present time engaged with the H. M. Soennichsen highest character and one that is Murray garage for some time and as have the pleasure of his acquaintance and his industry and many fine characteristics has made him a very wide circle of friends in the community where he has made his home.

The many friends over this section of Cass county will learn with pleasure of the wedding of these two estimable young people and exmany years of future happiness and success as they take up the journey if life together.

#### LARGE CROWD AT DANCE

From Thursday's Dally-

The largest crowd since the opening ball with Tracy-Brown's orches- has plans for a number of improveheld last night in the Legion com- points for the Seventh Army corps' tered. munity building and dancers and CMTC camps, has included the rifle spectators alike were pleased with range just north of the pumping stathe peppy music furnished by Pat tion of the Plattsmouth Water com-This orchestra played here some six and improvement. weeks ago and has been re-booked for January 25th.

One of the pleasing things in con- both in rifle and machine gun work nection with the Legion dance pro- and each summer from the 1st to the gram is the large number of outsiders 31st of August there are from 700 to who are attracted to Plattsmouth to 1,000 of the youth at the range to dance, many of them getting their shoot the course in rifle, machine well repaid for their journey.

tained in the dance hall throughout want in this line. the evening and the good time had by all was reflected in their promise to come again.

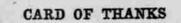
must of needs depend on outside pat- from the C. M. T. C. ronage, considering the small number of regular dance attendants in this immediate vicinity, if the Legion is to continue to bring in high class orchestras.

#### SHOWS SOME IMPROVEMENT

From Thursday's Dally-

city, who has for the past week been confined to her home by a very severe a life long friend of Mr. Clark, made attack of the grippe and flu, is re- the presentation with a brief speech ported as being greatly improved and of reminiscence. Engraved on the able to be up a part of the time now, watch is "Good citizen, loyal friend although she is far from well and and eminent solicitor.'

feels the effects of the malady that she has been afflicted with. The illness of the wife has kept Mr. Rhoden at home for several days and from his usual activities.



I wish to take this method of on some business matters. Mr. Scheel the big town. thanking the kind friends and neigh- has just completed the gathering and bors for their many words of sym- shucking of 125 acres of corn on his pathy and kindly acts during my farm and the yield was 4,500 bushels. illness and assure them their acts Mr. Scheel did the work himself and will always be a very pleasant mem- has been kept very busy for the past where you will find the complete line ory .--- Simon Clark. few weeks.

in a short time Calls Law Maker "Menace." Legislators, said Mr. Berry, have Kenosha school south of this city. and serve in this great profession of largely abandoned the theory that

the people should not be dominated It is expected that Mr. Hild on with unwarranted control of their private affairs, that there is a limit community where he received his chase a plane and be numbered to what law can do for people's morals. They seek to direct down to the minutest detail, Mr. Berry Charles Barrows is a well known said, quoting the statement that the young man of Murray where he has greatest menace of today is not the store and is a young man of the been interested in auto work at the law-breaker but the law-maker. "A comparatively few years ago held in great esteem by those who soon as it is possible expects to go there were less than 10 thousand into Omaha and engage in the course dictments pending in all of the fed of study in aviation with the view of eral courts of the United States," he becoming a pilot in the air service declared . "Ten years later the numand assist in making for the develber has mounted to more than 70

opment of air navigation in this part thousand. Last fiscal year there were of the west. more than 50 thousand prosecutions These two young men are being for violation of the liquor law alone watched with interest by their many We have more than 3,500 annually friends and with their enthusiasm in the state courts of Nebraska for tend to them the very best wishes for and desire to become aviators should violation of the liquor law. Other make for real pilots and become num- states are similarly burdened."

bered among the most successful of the Nebraska aviators.

### NEW RANGE BUILDINGS

From Thursday's Dally-

Agent L. R. Snipes, a contest for the The U. S. war department, which best ten acres of corn in the county, tra, was in attendance at the dance ments at Fort Crook, one of the in which there were some fifteen en-The result of the contest has just Kroh and his Peony Park orchestra. pany, in their plans for enlargement and Searl S. Davis of this city is the ed resident of the community. first prize winner with Nelson Ber-

The range is used by the students ger of Nehawka, a close second. The corn which was entered by

at the training camps for their firing Mr. Davis was that on his farm west of Murray on the Red Ball highway where the corn was produced on an acreage that was cleared timber land and sweet clover pasture that was first glimpse of the town. Last night gun and one pounders. The war dethere were people here from as far partment will have erected at the vield of 87 bushels per acre. south as Tecumseh, west to Lincoln range camp a large mess hall and farmed by Homer C. Campbell and and north almost to Blair, and all felt kitchen that will care for the feeding the yield on all of the farm was of the men when they are at the heavy and particularly on the for-

The very best of order was main- range and which will fill a long felt mer timber land and the broken up The range is one that is within

easy distance of Fort Crook, and has the judges in the state contest have been extensively used the past two decided was the best ten acre yield Platismouth Legion dances are be- years by the soldiers from the fort in the county among the large list of ing advertised over a wide area, and and the past summer by the students entries.

## HONOR BYRON CLARK

From Friday's Dally-Byron Clark, solicitor for the Bur-From Friday's Dailylington railway in Nebraska, South A group of the young men that Dakota and Kansas, was presented

with a five hundred dollar, 27-jewel Swiss chime watch Thursday by Bur-Mrs. George W. Rhoden, of this lington lawyers from three states. G. M. Spurlock, of York, Neb.

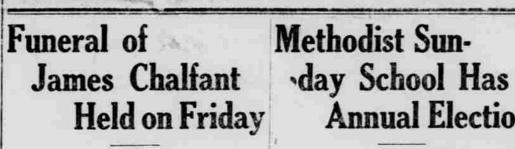
#### HANDLES MUCH CORN

From Friday's Daily-

inent residents of near Murdock and the team are planning a game in the Of Mr. Chalfant's family there rehis nephew. Emil Scheel, were here near future with the Omaha prints. main the widow. Mrs. Edith Chalyesterday afternoon for a short time one of the fast amateur teams in fant, the son, W. F. Chalfant, the

at all times.

prosperity for the great west and a greater and better Plattsmouth and Cass county.



Services at Sattler Funeral Home A. H. Duxbury Again Named as the Superintendent of the Large and Interment at the Young Cemetery.

From Thursday's Unity-

of service.

the work.

follows

White

Mapes.

Hall.

Sunday School.

election of A. H. Duxbury, who has City.

Miss Margaret Mapes, who has had

long period of service as the re-

cording secretary of the Sunday

fice and her splendid service in this

Assistant Superintendent-Harry

Recording Secretary --- Margaret

Enrolling Secretary-Miss Mildred

Musical Director-Mrs. E. H. Wes-

Department Heads

Junior-Mrs. Harry Schulz.

Primary-Mrs. R. B. Hayes.

Missionary Superintendent-Mrs.

Temperance Superintendent-Mrs.

It was also decided to sponsor a

determine those who were in at-

Treasurer-Sam Moye.

Librarian-Justus Lillie.

Adult-C. C. Wescott.

Yesterday afternon occurred the uneral services of James Chalfant, pioneer resident of Cass county and one who was a member of a family that has had a large part in the history of Casscounty.

From Saturday's Dally-

In the past fall there was staged number of the members. The services were held at the Satunder the supervision of County tler Funeral home at Fourth and Vine street in this city and despite the fact of the severe cold and blizzardly conditions, a large group of

the old friends gathered to pay their bers advancing through the various out result. The officers were of the been announced by the college of last tributes of respect and esteem grades to the adult classes. agriculture at the state university to this well loved and highly respectday school, a position of the greatest coln by the way of the "O" street Rev. H. G. McClusky, pastor of

the First Presbyterian church had charge of the services and paid a

tribute to the memory of the departed and to the sorrowing members of the family circle he gave hope of the glories that awaited the husband and father in the life beyond the grave.

During the services the choir of the Presbyterian church at Murray gave a number of the old and loved hymns that gave hope and faith to the members of the funeral party. At the close of the service the cortage moved to the Young cemetery clover pasture and gave a wonderful yield of the finest corn and which south of this city where the body was consigned to the last long rest. The following is a short biography

of the deceased pioneer citizen: James Chalfant was born near Waynesburgh, Penn., December 3, 1854, and died at Prospect Park Sanitarium, Atchison, Kansas, De-

cember 27, 1927, aged 73 years and 24 days.

When two years of age he came with his parents to Rock Bluffs, Ne- cott. braska. There he spent the greater

enjoyed the football season as mem- part of his life. July 17, 1876, he was united in bers of the Plattsmouth Athletic team, are to continue their activ- marriage to Florence G. Smith. To ities this season in the basketball them were born two children. Mrs. court and have already started prac- J. W. Hendricks, Plattsmouth, Neticing for a number of games that braska, and W. F. Chalfant of Cornthey hope to stage in this city as ing, Kansas.

as at other points. In the linewell Mrs. Chalfant passed away May 8, up of the basketball team will ap- 1909. The following year, Mr. Chalpear June Marshall, Frank Koubek. fant sold the old home and moved Ella Wiles. Hilt Martin, John Svoboda, George to Burwell, Nebr., where he was Sedlacek and others who have been married to Mrs. Edith Decker of Bel- Sunday school survey of the city to tributors of Nash cars. experts at this game in the past and grade, Nebr., Aug. 5, 1920. who will clash with some of the best Mr. Chalfant was a member of the tendance at the various Sunday cupy their new home at 2103 Green- is reported as being much improved

John E. Scheel, one of the prom- teams in the state. The members of Christian church at Kenasha, Nebr. schools over the city.

Bates Book and Stationery Store, nephews. CARD OF THANKS

Bertha Roman

eva, Nebr., and several nieces and beautiful cards. Their kindness will morning for her home after a pleas- him definitely on the highway to realways be appreciated and long re- ant stay here., membered .- Florine Tritsch, Platts-

daw

went to his office in the county bachelor apartments and arranged building to attend to some work as the others with private bath and that took about an hour, finding all the conveniences that an up-toon his leaving the building that the date apartment hotel can supply. car was gone from the place where The deal for the building was closit had been parked. ed through the efforts of J. P. Falter,

Sometime rgo Mr. Turner had the experience of thinking his car was member of one of the large realty stolen when it was borrowed for a companies of Omaha, and who have few moments by some friends and secured this splendid addition to the last evening he did not think seriously of the matter until he began inquiries as to anyone having bor-the city a fine up-to-date building in the city a fine up-to-date building in city by their interest in the com-Annual Election ized that the car was a "hot 'one" the very near future. The two well known really dealers are to be conthe very near future. The two well gratulated on their securing this new

taken the gas wagon. The matter was reported to Sheriff Bert Reed, who with Deputy have taken in the development of the

by some joy rider.

tour of the north.

turn.

The superintendency of the Sun- car would either try to get into Lin-

he has so very ably filled in his years the past summer by Mr. Turner.

Sheriff Young and Officers Libershal city. and Pickrel started a search for the the Unique Realty and Building Co. missing car. Messages were sent to Omaha, Lincoln and Nebraska City have also secured the residence

opinion that the parties taking the

CHARMING HOLIDAY WEDDING

to see if the car had been located properties that were formerly owned Last evening the annual election there and to keep a careful watch for by W. T. Craig and will have all of these fixed up in first class shape of officers of the Methodist Sunday the machine in these three towns, school was held at the church follow- while the officers drove over the and be ready for tenants as soon as ing a very delightful 6 o'clock din- main highways near this city in an the work can be completed. ner and a short devotional period endeavor to locate the car and which The plans for the remodeling of

that was participated in by a large it was thought might be abandoned the Plattsmouth hotel building will be in the hands of the same firm The Sunday school ranks as one The only trace of the car received that arranged the plans for the Farmof the largest, if not the largest in was a report that it had been seen ers State bank building and will be the city, and has had for the past few going south on the King of Trails made with the fullest view of comyears the regular graded system of highway south of Murray, but ef- fort and convenience to the patrons handling the school with the mem- forts to trace it further were with- of the new apartment hotel.

hotel and for the interest that they

In addition to the hotel property,

#### VISITING IN CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Richardson of responsibility, was filled by the re- road or to go on south to Nebraska this city are spending the holiday season at Swift Current, Saskatcheheld this position for the past five | The car bore the license number wan, Canada, with a sister of Mrs.

years and who was against his de- of 20-6, and is a comparatively new Richardson and her family. sires again placed in the office that Chevrolet coach as it was purchased Mr. and Mrs. Richardson left this city in their Chevrolet coupe on December 10th and arrived at Winnipeg, Canada, the principal city of the western Canadian country, on De-

Herbert L. Meisinger, former cember 13th. They report a very fine school, was again named to that of- Plattsmouth youth, son of Mr. and trip and made good time as the King Mrs. J. J. Meisinger of Santa Ana, of Trails highway graveled for 788 office recognized by her associates in California, was wedded to Miss Mar- miles, permitted them to make good garet Haley December 24th, at the time on the trip and with the ex-

The officers named for the various home of the bride's parents, Mr. and ception of a short portion of the trip offices and department heads were as Mrs. O. A. Haley of Santa Ana. through Minnesota the party had lit-Promptly at six o'clock the couple tle trouble, Mr. and Mrs. Richard-Superintendent-A. H. Duxbury.

took their places before an impro- son ran into a snow storm when in vised altar, banked with palms and Minnesota and had a slight delay ferns, intermingled with spicy car- while the highway was being cleared nations varying from shell pink to of the snow. In that section of the deep rose. The whole home was deck- country large rotary plows being ed with similar flowers and greenery, used for the purpose of getting the Miss Haley had chosen a charming snow off the highways and the Richfrock of chiffon in soft bisque tones, ardson family report that it was a and wore a corsage of pink rose great sight, as in some places the buds. The groom wore a conventional drifts reached as high as the telephone poles. suit of dark blue.

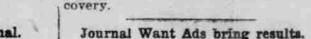
The wedding vows were spoken be- Mr. and Mrs. Richardson left their fore Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor car at Winnipeg and took the train Intermediate-Mrs. E. H. Wescott, of the First Presbyterian church, on west for Swift Current as the cxin the presence of the two families, treme winter conditions that exist in After a period of congratulations Canada did not make advisable to Cradle Roll-Mrs. J. D. Marshall, the young groom whisked his pretty try the long trip by car.

bride away for a short honeymoon GEORGE SWATEK IMPROVING

Herbert Meisinger is parts department manager of the O. A. Haley, From Saturday = Dally-

Incorporation. Orange County Dis-The condition of George Swatek, well known Plattsmouth young man, Mr. and Mrs. Meisinger will oc- at the St. Joseph hospital in Omaha, leaf street, Santa, Ana, on their re- altho George has been quite sick

since the operation a few days ago when he was operated on for the re-Mrs. James Ballinger of Arcadia, moval of his appendix. The young I wish to thank one and all of my Nebraska, who has been here visit- man seems now on the highway to grandson, Verne C. Hendricks, one dear friends and relatives who were ing at the home of her daughter, recovery however, and it is thought Get your school supplies at the sister, Mrs. F. B. Donisthorpe, Gen- so kind during my illness, for their Mrs. Esper McCleery, departed this that in the next few days will see



daughter, Mrs. J. W. Hendricks, one

Searl sure knows his corn, when it comes to raising the golden maize. ORGANIZE BASKETBALL TEAM

