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Fournal.

**Troy L. Davis** 

**Files for State** 

See Re-Nomination on the Re-

publican Ticket

The latest filing for county office

s that of Hon. Troy L. Davis of

Veeping Water for state representa-

ive, the office that he has filled so

ably for the past two terms. Mr.

Davis announces that he will seek

PLAYING AT McCOOK

# The

From Monday's Dally-

Plattsmouth

of This City man coming here to make his home and to join his brother, who is en-

ARRIVES FROM GERMANY

This morning Emil Schmidt ar-

rived in this city from his home in

East Prussia, Germany, the young

gaged in working on the farm of

William Halmes northwest of this

much and had a most interesting trip

from his home in the extreme eastern

Girl is Wedded

## PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1930.

## GIVES BRIDGE PARTY

Plattsmouth

# **Eighth Grade** From Wednesday's Daily-**Graduation Held**

Graduated Into the High Schools of County

portion of Germany, across the sea The eighth grade graduation exer- at an appropriate hour. and half way across the United States At 8:30 Saturday evening, May to Nebraska. The young man is also cises of the various schools of Cass 24, 1930, at the home of her son, a friend of the Siemoneit family. county were held Saturday afternoon

at the auditorium of the high school here and with an audience that completely filled the assembly room and the adjoining halls with the groups of relatives and friends to enjoy the fine time that had been prepared for them in the excellent program arranged by Miss Alpha Peterson, coun-The offerings on the program came

ty and all were very finely presented and demonstrated the excellent stan-

dard of the schools and pupils of all sections of Cass county. The invocation was by Rev. H. G.

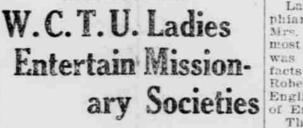
McClusky of the Presbyterian church of this city and following which the The class of 1930 gave most im-

teachers and the pupils of the county schools was given by Superintendent R. E. Bailey of the Plattsmouth city schools and the response by Miss Freda Klinger on behalf of the visit- a very interesting and forciful talk ing teachers.

The audience was very much pleased with the vocal number "Voices of was represented by Mrs. Herbert the Woods," given by Misses Beatrice Burbee who also gave a short talk Miss Jane Boedeker at the piano,

Last evening Mrs. Norris Cummins and Miss Bernese Ault entertained very delightfully at the Cummins Here Saturday home in honor of Miss Edith Farley, one of the early June brides. Three tables of bridge were arranged for the evening and in the playing Miss city. The young man is looking for- One Hundred and Sixty-Nine Are prize, Mrs. R. P. Westover the

second. Very dainty and delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses



# Country Are Here to Meet With the Local Union

From Tuesday's Dally-

The W. C. T. U. of this city were hostesses yesterday to the missionary societies of the various churches over of the most delightful of his charfrom a great many of the outside free, imaginative child is the very points to attend and enjoy the meet- epitome of the influence of good. Be-

The members of the W. C. T. U. were especially pleased that their county president, Mrs. Fred H. Gor- saves herself as well as others. der of Weeping Water was present

and taking part in the meeting, talking on the "Missionary Work and her characters. She says: Temperance.

For the Methodist church at Unon, Mrs. Jeff Cross of Union gave along the lines of the temperance work. The Baptist church of Union

The Presbyterian church of Murray was represented by Mrs. Stewart, wife of the pastor, while Mrs. W. M. The address of the afternoon was Sporer of the Christian church was

**Delphians En-**Frank Gradoville, who has been joy an Evening the athletic coach of the Schuyler high school for the past season, is now engaged in his summer occupaof Browning tion of ball playing and is the state league. Mr. Gradoville has played with the Lincoln team of this league, being an infielder with the capitol city Lewis and Clark Chapter Have Very team two years ago, but last year Fine Treat Afforded in Talk was playing with the Schuyler team in an inter-county league. While in by Rev. H. E. Sortor the university of Nebraska Mr.

#### From Tuesday's Daily-

Last evening Lewis and Clark Delphian chapter met at the home of the team. Mrs. C. C. Wescott and enjoyed a most pleasant meeting and one that was filled with many interesting facts as to the life and writings of Robert Browning ,one of the great English writers of the Victorian era of England.

The meeting was under the leadership of Mrs. E. H. Wescott and inder the study topic of the meeting, "Browning," Rev. H. E. Sorton was heard in a very fine discussion of the poet and his works, the selec-Present Occupant of the Office Will tion, "Pippa Passes," being used " the choice of the works of this great great writer.

In Pippa, Browning gives us one the county and groups were here acters. Pippa, the optimistic, carecause of her the difference between right and wrong is strongly marked, because of her faith she unknowingly This faith of Pippa's is one of the strongest, most evident attributes of 12th.

> All service ranks the same with God:

If now, as formerly he trod Paradise, his presence fills Our earth, each only as God wills

Can work-God's puppets, best and worst

Are we: there is no last or first So the singing Pippa makes the the bridge over the Platte at this most of her one short holiday, and place as well as the Louisville bridge touches all with whom she comes in was secured. Mr. Davis was out of

And the day's at the morn;

The hillside's dew pearled;

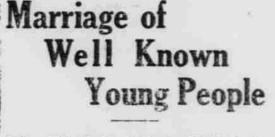
All's right with the world.

The snail's on the thorn

God's in His heaven-

and hose.

Missouri



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Miss Elizabeth Tritsch United in Marriage to Mr. Christian Stohlman of Louisville

Gradoville was one of the members From Wednesday's Daflyof the varsity baseball squad and

Miss Elizabeth Tritsch, daughter made a fine record for his work with of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tritsch, became the bride of Christian Stohlman, son of Mrs. Louise Stohlman of near Louisville, at 8:30 o'clock on last Sunday morning.

The marriage ceremoney was performed by the Rev. Hartman of Louisville in his parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elseman of Murdock, Miss Esther Tritsch, cou-Representative sin of the bride, and Maynard Tritsch, brother of the bride, were the attendants.

The bride chose a lovely gown of a pastel tint of rose biege with a transparent picture hat of the same color and cream colored hose and slippers for the wedding.

The groom's suit was of an exford grey. Miss Esther Tritsch wore a dress of a deeper shade of the color of the bride's and Mrs. Elseman wore a foulard georgette. Both the bride's attendants had transparent hats to match their dresses.

the republican nomination for the The groom's attendants were atoffice at the hands of his party voters tired in dark suits. at the primary election on August

After the ceremony the bridal party motored to the bride's home Mr. Davis has filled the office of where they were served a very enrepresentative for three terms, durjoyable three-course wedding breaking his first term he being the joint fast

author of the bill to permit the state A color scheme of yellow and white to aid in bridge building with the was used. The table was a charmcounties, to purchase bridges and ing one with the bride's cake as a allowing the counties to maintain centerpiece surrounded by yallow them as toll bridges until the counroses and set with the bride's own ties share of the bridges were paid Sterling silver, topaz-colored Fosfor, this being the law under which toria glassware and decorated Haviland china. The Haviland china had been a gift of the groom. It was a contact by the purity of her girl- the legislature for one term and was great delight to all of the party to hood, the joyouness of her freedom, again elected in 1926 and 1928. At use the bride's own articles for din-

Immediately following the breakfast the bride and groom went to

Plattsmouth where they received con-

gratulations at the home of the

bride's grandmother. Mrs. Jacob

Tritsch and the bride changed to

her going-away costume, a foulard

silk ensemble with tan hat, shoes

They are taking a trip by auto to

the south going through the Ozarks

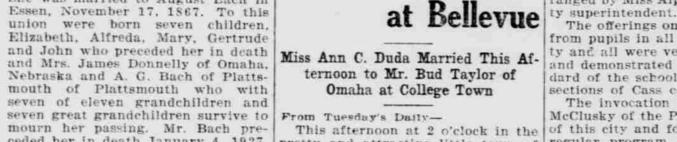
in Missouri and Arkansas. They will

also call on Miriam Tritsch who is

attending college at Park College,

The bride has been an enthusias-

The groom is a congenial and ener-



mourn her passing. Mr. Bach preceded her in death January 4, 1927. pretty and attractive little town of Mr. and Mrs. Bach, with four chil- Bellevue occurred the marriage of dren, first came to Nebraska in 1879, one of the popular young ladies of pressively the flag salute to lend a settling at Crete, later moving to this city, Miss Ann C. Duda, who real patriotic touch to the gather-Plattsmouth. They experienced all was united in the bonds of wedlock ing. the hardships of early days while to Mr. Bud J. Taylor of Omaha, also they were building up the business well known here to a large circle of which is now conducted by the son. friends.

Both had the real community spirit The marriage lines were read by in building homes, and store build- the Rev Marshall of Bellevue and ings to aid in the growth of Crete., the impressive ring service was used Mynard and Plattsmouth. The last in the joining of the lives of these home was built in South Park, about two very estimable young people. The bride and groom were ateven after her husband's death until tended by Miss Madge Bosilevak and Lee McIntyre, both of Omaha.

Miss Duda made a very charming John's Roman Catholic church. a picture in a gown of pale green chifloving and devouted wife, a wonder- fon with picture hat to match, she ful mother and a friend in need to carrying an arm bouquet of the Bride Rawls and Florence Lancaster, with along the missionary line. all those who had need of one. Her roses, while Miss Bosilevak wore a highest aim in life was to make her frock of orchid chiffon and also carry- these pupils being from the Murray ing roses. The gentlemen wore dark schools

All thru her life, calmly submis- business suits. The bride is a daughter

regular program was taken up.

The Misses Irene and Dorothy Riester of Manley were heard in a very fine plano duet, a selection from 'Faust.'

The address of welcome to the

given by State Superintendent Char- also heard in talks on the missionary work and their own problems. les W. Taylor, who congratulated the work and discussing the high school number by Mrs. Robert Hayes, "My she says: teachings as the greater part of the Task" and for which Miss Marjorie Arn played the accompaniment. young people will probably follow The United Brethern church of their educational advantages in some The musical offering, "Intermezzo Russe" was given as a piano duet by wife of the pastor, Rev. George A. the Misses Edith Foster and Martha spirational talk. Upton of the Union schools. The presentation of the special awards were made by Mrs. G. B. Mann for the Fontenelle chapter and the Jonathan Cass chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolu- fred Rainey at the piano. tion, of Plattsmouth and Nehawka, these awards being to the student having the highest standings in their | church and Mrs. Frank Barkus of the work in American history and who were Ellen Kelly, district No. 9 and interesting talks on the missionary Martha Kaffenberger, district No. work. 42, both of these having grades of 98. The award in the penmanship sented ten of the young people in a section was presented by Miss Marie No. 8 and Hattie Griffin of district of the members of the large crowd in attendance. No. 17. Willis Cole gave two very delightful violin numbers, "A Garden neighbors to pay their last tributes Dance" and "Out of the Dusk to of respect and esteem to the friend You." Mrs. Roy O. Cole serving as The presentation of the diplomas number and the beautiful floral re- was then made by Miss Alpha Peterson, the county superintendent and the grade schools and to hope that Arn. they might continue on in their educational work. The afternoon program was concluded with a saxophone solo Frank Salsburg, the assessor of 'Springtime in the Rockies" and "A Eight Mile Grove precinct completed Perfect Day," played by Rosemary his work Monday and turned in his Fredirich, Mrs. Nick Freidrich being schedules to County Assessor W. H.



trustful of God's love and mercy she Mrs. Fred Duda of this city and was bore her last suffering in heroic born and reared in this city where large class on having attained the in peaceful dreams.

## SHOWER FOR BRIDE ELECT

sive to the Divine Will and ever

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Passing of a

From Monday's Dally-

capable women.

Loved Resident

Mrs. Wilhelmina Bach Goes to the

Last Long Rest After An Ill-

ness of Several Months

A. G. Bach, occurred the death of

Mrs. Wilhelmina Bach, aged 83 years

8 months and 24 days, one of Cass

county's most highly respected and

in Essen, Germany, August 28, 1846.

She was married to August Bach in

Essen, November 17, 1867. To this

union were born seven children.

Elizabeth, Alfreda, Mary, Gertrude

and Mrs. James Donnelly of Omaha,

Nebraska and A. G. Bach of Platts-

mouth of Plattsmouth who with

seven of eleven grandchildren and

1891. Here Mrs. Bach made her home

She was a devout member of St.

her recent illness.

peace with God.

Wilhelmina Ocklenburg was born

Sunday afternoon Mrs. T. C. Ka- the Burlington. He is a young man houtek, Mis. John Blotzer and Miss held in the highest esteem by all Catherine Gradoville entertained who have the pleasure of knowing very delightfully at the Kahoutek him and a young man of the highest home in honor of their sister, Miss standing in his home community. Pauline Gradoville, whose marriage to Mr. Lawren Todd of Murray, will their future home in Omaha where take place on Tuesday, June 3rd.

There was a very large number of the friends of the bride in attendance wishes for the young people for many and the home was the scene of a great deal of merriment for several hours, the guests finding diversion

prizes were awarded, Mrs. Joe M. Sedlak receiving first prize, Mrs. Frank Rebal, second and Miss Annie Miss Helen Otterstein were held on Wooster the consolation, as well as Sunday afternoon at the St. Paul's taking pictures of the large group. Evangelical church of which the de-The guests also enjoyed the writing of advice to the bride which she was requested to read and which brought forth a great deal of merriment.

In honor of the occasion the bride most beautiful and attractive of gifts from the friends that she will long treasure as remembrances of the happy event.

The guests were served very dainty this young woman in the prime of and delicious refreshments at a suit- her lifetime. able hour that added a great deal to the enjoyment of the ladies, the serv- O. G. Wichmann, gave a short sketch ing being in the hands of Miss Dor- of the life of this estimable lady and othey Gradoville, Miss Catherine also of her splendid work in the Gradoville and Mrs. Edward H. Grad- church and the community where she oville.

CLOSE CALL FROM FIRE

#### From Monday's Dally-

The residence on the farm of H. E. Becker, west of this city, had a close call yesterday from destruction by fire when the chimney on the house burned out and threatened for a time by its overheating to set the wooden partitions and roof of the house on fire. The residence is oclarge tanks of fire extinguisher and long and hard hits. made a record run to the farm to check the fire in case it broke out. that it was impossible to place a he allowed three men to walk in suchand on it but the fire extinguisher soon had the trouble subdued and the danger of fire eliminated.

#### FINE PICTURE OF BRIDGE

Rhotogravure section of the World-Herald Sunday had a fine picture of the opening of the new bridge at this place a week ago Friday and which will be a very pleasing advertisement for the city and the bridge.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks for the beautiful flowers and other ex- W. Holmes the second and Mrs. D. pressions of sympathy shown us dur- O. Dwyer the consolation honors. ing the death of our beloved daughter and sister .-- Wm. Otterstein Fam- assisted by Mrs. Carl Ofe and Mrs. ily and Relatives.

to meet its Maker, she slept as one and is a lady of much charm of personality. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor of Omaha and is at the present time in the employe of of the high schools of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will make the groom is now employed. The many friends here of the

years of happiness and success.

# in the playing of Tango, in which FUNERAL OF MISS OTTERSTEIN

The funeral services of the late ceased lady had so long been a member. The church was filled to its capacity by the old friends and received a very large number of the that had been called from the scenes the accompanist. of her earthly activities. The large

membrances silently attested the

The pastor of the church, Rev. will be so greatly missed

The senior choir of the church gave a number of the old and loved the accompanist. hymns during the course of the serv-

The interment was at the Oak Hill cemetery in the family lot at that city of the silent.

# RED SOX WIN ANOTHER

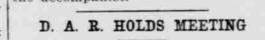
The Murray Red Sox ball team added another to their list of viccupied by the Max Baumeister fam- tims when they defeated the Walker tribution to the memorial day fund ily and as soon as the condition of Kandy Kids of Omaha by the score of the W. R. C. to aid them in their there are still many intangible rethe chimney was noticed an alarm of 11 to 7, the game being a free work of caring for the decorating turns yet to be turned in and he has was sent into this city and Pat Reed hitting affair on both sides, with and flaging of the graves of the so far received no instructions as to with two companions secured two the Red Sox securing a number of civil war veterans.

The game opened with Pat Reed on the mound for the Red Sox and while of the chapter and the following the assessor, but as this is the second The chimney was so highly heated Pat was a whirlwind in the practice, were chosen: cession to fill the bases and was then relieved by Hoplins who finished the game for the Plattsmouth-Murray Clement. team.

### ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

A very delightful 1 o'clock bridge luncheon was held on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John A. Griffin in the Herold apartments, the home being arranged in the spring congressional enactment, as it has flowers and which lent a touch of color and charm to the scene. In the playing, Mrs. J. F. Warga

war awarded the first prize, Mrs. J. In the serving, Mrs. Griffin was Sidney W. Bell.



The Fontenelle chapter of the sessors is expected to be ready in Daughters of the American Revolu- the next week to get in their schedtion met on Monday afternoon at ules and complete the work, as the the home of Mrs. R. W. Clement and board of equalization of the counwith a very pleasing number of the ty will meet sometime in the middle membership in attendance.

The chapter voted to make a con- may be offered.

One of the chief matters of the year the taxpayers were given two

day was the election of the officers weeks grace to get their returns in to Regent-Mrs. Pearl Mann.

> Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. Mollie Gobelman.

> Treasurer-Miss Caroline Baird. Historian-Mrs. Janet McMaken. Registor-Mrs. Ellen Minor. Chaplain-Mrs. Kittie Bates. The chapter also voted to endorse the move to make "The Star Spang-

led Banner" the official anthem by long since been the popular choice and officially used by the army. The local chapter will also take part in the naturalization ceremonies at the court house on June 6th.

Legal and commercial printing of all kinds at the Journal office.

One of the pleasing features of the lack of jealousy for those more for- man of the important banking comsilence and while her soul went out she has a very large circle of friends completion of their grade school afternoon was the beautiful vocal tunate in life. When she starts out mittee of the house.

I will pass each, and see their happiness, And envy none-being just as

great, no doubt, Mynard was heard from the mission-Useful to men, and dear to God ary work through Mrs. Rose Weaver, as they. Weaver, giving a very fine and in-The Year at the spring

in the musical program of the afternoon Mrs. Gladys Groff and Miss Morning's at seven; Marjorie Arn gave a very charming The lark's on the wing; vocal selection and with Miss Wini-

For the Plattsmouth churches Mrs F. B. Shopp of the Presbyterian Methodist church were heard in very acter in literature shows more plain-

y the effect on one personality upon The home missionary societies prewhom she passes during the day, was touched and he gave him a fine while she sings her songs, is affected of \$10 and costs and the voice of the playlet, "Heralds of Prohibition." Kaufmann to Ruby Sutton, district that was very much enjoyed by all by her lovely personality, and become better because of her passing. Pippa's love and faith are the more.

means by which she saves herself Last night as the officers were Miss Marjorie Arn gave a very -the Monsignor is so overcome with beautiful piano number as a part of patroling the main section of the city ! the afternoon program, her number her song that he is appalled by the they espied someone lying on the being selections from "The Midsumfact that he had almost consented to bench that adorns the east side of mer Night's Dream" and which was her ruin and ultimate death suggest- the building of "Peerless Ed," and presented in a very artistic manner. ed by the crafty Bluphocks. The lit- lo and behold it was Anderson. This At the close of the afternoon a tle singing mill-worker who spent time the victim of the hootch was not

very delicious luncheon was served her days winding silk, in the one so far gone and was able with a few deep sorrow that has come to the who took the occasion to praise the by the hostesses. Miss Olive Gass, day of freedom accorded her, made aids by the police to reach the city old friends at the taking away of fine work that the young people had Mrs. W. T. Adams, Mrs. Guy White, so deep an impression upon the lives jail where he threw himself on one maintained in their school work in Mrs. John H. Palacek, Mrs. V. T. of those who heard her song that of the downy pallets that the city

> Surely there is no more evidence wicked alike. than this needed of the sweetness and power of the personality of Pippa, time at the hands of an outraged and who believed so firmly that "God's in infuriated justice we tremble to

his heaven, all's right with the think, but it will be plenty. world." It is hard to find any character so appealing as the little millgirl whose Puls, being one of the first of the imagination and joy of living found assessors to complete his work. The expression in songs so poignant as work of assessing is now practically to change the lives of those who all over and the entire group of asheard them. Her very presence was noticed by those who passed, so different was she from the ordinary mill-workers.

Her cheerfulness, her insouciant, joyous youth, her tenderness and of June to hear any complaints that faith, all these were a part of Pippa, ter a sister of Mrs. Walling. After and her life was destined to be one

County Assessor Puls states that of meaning but its beginning to its end. Her one short day of freedom gave her more honest joy than weeks would mean to others considered the steps to take in the matter. Last more fortunate in the eyes of the world. But Pippa has something that others do not-an abounding trust in the essential goodness of life.

year that the law has been in effect, whether there will be any extension Vice-Regent-Mrs. Clara Wescott. of time is not known. The law set Recording Secretary-Mrs. Janet the 26th day of May as the last date

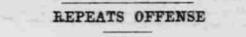
for filing returns and the penalty for failure to file a return has been set or more than two thousand dollars and a jail sentence if the fine is not paid.

# LINCOLN, KANSAS, MAN

Washington, Kas .- Frank Lemon heavy truck operated by the Mis- about Murray. The home of the par- hosts of the evening, Judge Charles souri Valley Gas company, on the ents of the bride, who are Mr. and L. Graves and E. H. Schulhof. highway seven miles southwest of Mrs. V. F. Browne, is near Hubbell,

widow and small child.

the gentleness of her spirit, and the the last session he was the chair- ing on her wedding day.



On Monday night Officers Libershal and Pickrel discovered a man reposing in the doorway of the former Johnson meat market on east Main street and the stranger was apparently in a stupor, produced, judging by the odor, from an overdose of the distilled extract of corn. The police found it necessary to bear

the intoxicated Rip Van Winkle to the city bastile to repose peacefully tic and efficient teacher in school and without harm to himself or near her home. She was a graduate anyone else. Judge Graves heard the of the Plattsmouth high school and Emerson says: I am a part of all case Tuesday afternoon, the prisoner also attended summer school at the that I have met, and no other char- having slept off the effects of the University of Nebraska. hootch and as the tale of the man, who gave the name of Anderson. others than does Pippa. Everyone was unfolded, the heart of the Judge

getic young man of high standing in his community. He will take his bride to live on his mother's farm, the old Stohlman home. court was filled with emotion as he bade the man go hence and sin no

What will happen to Anderson this

Mr. and Mrs. Adrain June, the lat-

a visit at Sheridan Mrs. Walling will

trip in the Wyoming mountains.

CRIBBAGE CLUB MEETS

MARRIED IN IOWA

Miss Lanna Brown and Mr. Orville Philpot, two of the well known and popular young people of near Nehawka, very quietly stole away from their friends the past week and motoring to Sidney, Iowa, had their life's happiness consumated there when they were joined in the bonds of wedlock. The marriage ceremony was performed by one of the accommodating judges of that city.

The young people then motored back to Nehawka and there announced the happy fact of their marriage to the host of friends and who were delighted at the outcome of the romance that had come to the happy bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Philpot will start Mrs. Robert M. Walling departed housekeeping on a farm north of Nehawka and where they will be at home to their friends in the future. The host of friends join in their stopping first at Sheridan, Wyoming, well wishes to this estimable couple where she will visit at the home of who are so well known in the comher mother, Mrs. J. J. Adams and munity where they have spent their Mr. Adams and also at the home of lifetime.

# RETURNS FROM COLORADO

join an auto party through Yellow-Dr. John A. Griffin, who has been spending a week at Denver and points in Wyoming, has returned home after a very pleasant outing and visiting the various interesting cities in that part of the west. While at Denver Dr. Griffin had the pleaster part of the summer to be joined ure of meeting Col. and Mrs. Aylby Mr. Walling who will enjoy his shire, well known here, and who are vacation in a fishing and hunting now located at the army post at Denver. Col. and Mrs. Tylshire are old friends of Judge and Mrs. James T. Beglay of this city whom they expect to visit soon.

#### HELP BOOST BRIDGE

The Shenandoah, Iowa, chamber of commerce has sent a number of signs to the chamber of commerce of this city which they wished placed in this section and these signs are for the purpose of directing travel to the Iowa city via the new traffic bridge over the Missouri river at this point. Some of the signs are for placing at points out in the county while others are for the vicinity of the bridge to guide the traveler the

forty-seven miles to Shenandoah.

Large map of Cass county on sale at Journal office. 50c each.

stone Park, several weeks being spent in this great western wonderland. Later Mrs. Walling is planning on going to Seattle, where some time will be spent with relatives and then she returns to Sheridan in the lat-

# MARRIED AT HASTINGS

The accommodating county judge of Adams county very graciously isas a fine of not less than ten dollars sued a wedding permit, and also oflciated at the wedding ceremony, From Wednesday's Daily-

which united the lives of Miss Mar-The Cribbage club had a very fine garet Browne, one of the teachers of session last evening at the Stewart the Murray schools for the past year cafe and with a great deal of interand Charles Barrows, the mechanic est being shown by the members on KILLED IN ACCIDENT at the Murray garage, the wedding the contests of this fascinating game. occurring on March 29th, 1930. The In the games George B. Mann proved wedding was kept secret until the the most successful and rolled up a of Lincoln, Kas., former resident closing of the Murray schools. The very fine score for the first honors. here, was killed late Sunday when young people are receiving congratu- The club was treated to a very dainthe auto he was driving struck a lations from the many friends in and ty and delicious refreshments by the

Washington. He is survived by his Nebraska, just across the state line, in Kansas.

# LEAVES FOR THE WEST Tuesday for the west where she expects to enjoy an outing of several months visiting relatives and friends,

their whole lives were changed. provides for the unfortunate and the ANOTHER ASSESSOR REPORTS

