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Clyde Ptak Dies as Result of a

Well Known and Popular Young Man Passed Away at 9:30 This Morning Following Stroke

From Friday's Daily-

Mrs. Emmons Ptak of this city, died the trip by auto. at 9:30 this morning following a paralytic stroke suffered last night and from the effects of which the Young Men Have young man failed to recover.

The attack came while Mr. Ptak was visiting at the home of friends in the country, he having started home and ran his car into a small ditch and which made necessary a great deal of effort to get the car out and with the result that the over exertion no doubt brought on the at- Coupe of Fred McMaken Struck by tack. Mr. Ptak had returned to the home of the friends after getting the car out and had complained of being cold and feeling ill and he was in- From Friday's Dailyduced to lay down on a couch and

in the high school and at which time at the Oak street crossing. his condition was very grave for Mr. McMaken was taking John his usual activities, altho still suf- cated several blocks west of the rail-

bring on the sudden stroke.

since that time been engaged with force of the impact.

Cummins of this city, left early this morning for Chicago, expecting to Sudden Stroke spend some time in the east. Mrs. Frank Cummins will visit at Detroit, Michigan, with Mrs. Lillian (Shyrock) Chapman, a girlhood friend, while Dr. Frank Cummins will attend the Northwestern Dental clinic at Chicago. Dr. E. D. Cummins will visit his daughter, Mildred at Chicago. The party are expecting to re-Clyde Ptak, 22, son of Mr. and turn on Sunday, June 15th, making

TO VISIT IN EAST

Dr. E. D. Cummins of Lincoln and

Dr. Frank L. Cummins and Mrs.

Close Call Auto-Train Smashup

Train at Oak Street Crossing of the M. P.

lapsed into an unconscious condition to the large number of railroad tests which were built around the vesterday afternoon entered the poland from which he failed to rally. crossing accidents that have oc- idea of discovering mechanical apti-Mr. Ptak had suffered from poor curred in this locality when the coupe tude and scientific imagination. Six health for several years, suffering an of Fred McMaken was struck by a typical tests were given the conattack of diabetes while a student north bound Missouri Pacific train testants, each test designed to dis-

months, but he was able to rally Wondra, a friend, home from his ment concerning the winner and alfrom the effects of this and resume work, the Wondra home being lo- ternate and other contestants: fering from a severe case of high road crossing and on coming up the the contest this year, has made a blood pressure which the unusual steep hill that leads to the railroad very high record as a student, in exertion last night increased to crossing it was necessary to shift scholarship and citizenship in the cate.

The young man was born and rear- crossing very slowly as the train the son of a prominent physician. ed to manhood in this city and was at a high rate of speed swept in living on quite a sizable acreage outone of the popular members of a from the southwest and struck the side of the city of Omaha. He has Union Pacific, being engaged in that very large circle of friends. He was front of the coupe, the radiator and had the usual busy, industrial en- work for years but gave up the work with the home folks for a few weeks graduated from the high school in engine being badiy damaged as be vironmental experience that a boy on account of poor health and later at least. the class of 1925 and has largely car was harlel to one side by the reared in an environment of that came to this section where he has

his father in the conduct of the Rainbow soft drink parlor on South Sixth street. He is survived by the Sixth street. He is survived by the parents, one sister, Mrs. Alice Sharp-narrow escape from death had given west of Nehawka. He is taking a

From Friday's Daily-Wins Alternate Last evening at the St. Catherine's hospital at Omaha a fine seven and a quarter pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lon Henry of this city, in Edison Test and Mrs. Lon Henry of this city, who with the mother is reported as doing very nicely. The event has brought a great deal of happiness to Vernor Schomaker of Nehawka Con- the members of the family especially solidated Schools Has Chance to the parents and the grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullen, the little lad being the first grandson in the Mullen family. Mrs. Henry was formerly Miss Nellie Mullen. Barrett Hollister, sixteen, Omaha

Files for Democratic Nomina-

tion for Office

some time ago for the nomination.

Central high school, who lives at Irvington, just outside of the city of Jack Stamp to Omaha, is the winner of the Edison scholarship contest in Nebraska and wlil be named by Governor Weaver Seek Nomination to represent the state at the scholarship for 1930 contest at West Orange for Treasurer

Nehawka Boy

of the thirty-two contestants. The Last evening another was added eight were given two psychological cover certain skills and aptitude. The committee made this state-

"Barrett Hollister, the winner of

the gears and the car came onto the Omaha Central high school. He is kind would have.

of young manhood. The speed with

ENTERTAINS OLD FRIENDS

Teachers of Schools Now on **Summer Activities** Large Part of Teaching Force to Take Summer School Work Before Short Vacation

With the activities of school two Francisco as well as in the southern weeks behind them, the teachers of orchards. the teaching force of the local schools are now entering on their summer activities, a varied variety of outing Iowa-Nebraska and study that leads from California to the hills and valleys of the old

Superintendent R. E. Bailey and family are to spend a part of the time this season in Iowa where Mr. Bailey is taking some special work at the University of Iowa and later their outing will be spent on the west coast where they were last season.

world.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Foster Patterson are at Lincoln where Mr. Patterson J. L. Stamp, or "Jack," as he is is taking up summer work at the University of Nebraska and working best known in his home community. on his master degree in American history

itical arena by filing his name as a Carl Cunningham of the commercandidate for the democratic nominacial department will be at Peru Montion for county treasurer, making day when the summer school opens, the second filing for this office as taking up special work that will en-F. G. Egenberger of this city filed title him to a masters degree, while L. L. Sarrett, also of the commercial Mr. Stamp has served for the past department will take his summer four years as assessor of Rock Bluffs work for his degree at the state uniprecinct and has proven very efficiversity at Lincoln ent in the office, as his repeated

Summering in Kansas will be Ruselections to the office would indisell Reeder of the science department and Gerald Kavisnika, the

Mr. Stamp formerly was engaged former taking work at the University in the passenger accounting department of the auditors office of the of Kansas while the latter will summer at his home at Narko, Kansas,

Fred Rothert will spend a part of been engaged in farming for the past his time at the family home at Har-

The B. E. Woodward family are

ENJOYS CALIFORNIA The many friends of Herbert Paterson, graduate of the class of 1929 of the Plattsmouth high school, will e interested in learning that Mr Patterson is having a very fine experience on the west coast where he is engaged as a representative of a ladder manufacturing company of which his cousin, J. B. Patterson, is the head. The work of Mr. Patterson takes him into the fruit sections of California, both in the northern valleys northeast of San

Light & Power **Co. Cuts Rates**

Is Reduced a Half Cent to Consumers Here

The district office of the Iowathe change to be effective July 1st. these reductions wherever possible and in the period that this company Barnard sang, accompanied on the from the high rates that prevailed Cole accompanied Mrs. Wiles and at the time of their securing control of the local field, to the present time. The rate reduction is made possiof the company through more services and the use of the electric operated labor saving household appliances which this enterprising company has made so popular among the residents of the community.

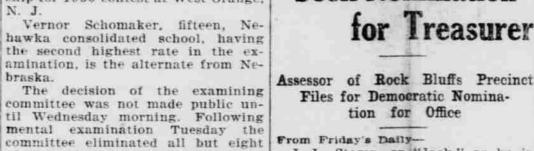
Mynard Ladies Entertain Murray Ladies

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Rose Festival Staged to Honor the Ladies of Murray and Lewiston Study Club

About a year ago the members of the Golden Rod Study club of Mynard were very pleasantly entertained at a picnic by the Woman's Club of Murray. The Mynard ladies enjoyed their visit with this neighboring club so much that they decided to invite thme to a "rose festival." This festival was held in the Community hall at Mynard on the afternoon of June 6th. Besides the Murray club the officers of the Lewiston Study club were asked in return for a similar First Block of Electric Wattage Used the Mynard club last year. Also a courtesy extended to the officers of few former residents of the vicinity who were visiting relatives nearby were included among the guests. When the guests arrived the hall Nebraska Light & Power Co., in this had been transformed into a bower ity, is announcing the reduction in of roses and pink peonies. Each ates for the first block of electric guest had a card containing her urrent used of a half cent, making name pinned on her at the door. The the reduction from eight cents to first part of the entertainment was seven and a half cents per kiolwatt, a short musical program, Mrs. Elbert Wiles played some flute solos, This reduction has followed the Miss Grace Livingston sang, Mrs. policy of the company of makiny Roy Cole and Miss Alice Wiles gave a couple of piano duets, Mrs. C. C. has served the people of Plattsmouth, cello by Mrs. Sherman Cole and on they have steadily made reductions the piano by Mrs. Roy Cole, Mrs. Miss Livingston also. These musical selections were all very charming and well rendered. A couple of games ble by the expansion of the business followed. The first was a flower puzzle. The prize winner was Mrs. Taylor who was presented a wall vase. The second game was "Twister Flowers." The best untwister was Miss Beulah Sans, who received a potted plant.

The guests were then asked to The lowering of the rates will be very pleasing to the consumers of write a verse about flowers and an the electric service and shows the astonishing number of poetesses were esire of the Iowa-Nebraska Com- discovered. However, the company were rather suspicious that the half pany to give their patrons the very dozen who wrote the verse beginning "Roses are, red, violets are ' were guilty of plagiarism. PUPILS GIVE RECITAL The last game was "Silly Questions with their equally silly answers." The questions were given to the ladies from one community, the answers to the ladies from the other community. They were asked to stand up and read them as their ing the annual recital of the piano numbers were called and so found their nartners for the delicious lunch The home was made even more which was served next. The idea of attractive than usual by the beauthe rose festival was carried out in and a short outing before the school tiful floral settings of the daisies the lunch too. The ice was in the form of a big and pinks in profusion throughout pink rose and the little pink cakes were embellished with a blue sweet pea. On each plate was a leaf from tives and friends of the young peoa rose bush and just before the lunch The pupils showed a wonderful was served each person was given a the old world, to guide their steps advancement over the past year and rose to wear. After a short time along the places of historic lore and reflected the skill and artistic train- spent in visiting, the guests and in the Alps of her native Switzer- ing that they have enjoyed from their entertainers departed for home their teacher as well as their own feeling that "it was good for neigh-Miss Estelle Baird and Miss Pearl appreciation and application in their bors to gather together."



to Win Scholarship

nack of Lincoln and one brother, them. Theodore Ptak of this city. He was a nephew of Frank, John and August the O. K. garage to ge given an over-Cloidt and Mrs. John Bajeck of this city.

In their hour of sorrow that the sudden death has brought to their family circle, the relatives will have the deepest sympathy of the host of friends in this community.

AWARDED UNL PRIZE

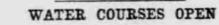
Each year there are four prizes boys. The boys presented two special awarded to University of Nebraska numbers: a trumpet solo by James freshmen on the basis of their current Comstock, Cecil Comstock, accompanthe coming year, and are awarded to and Joe Benak. the students that have been practical-| Part II consisted of 18 numbers. ly self-supporting during their college given by the girls of the class. The year and have made scholastic rec- girls presented three special duet ords well above the average. We are numbers by Louise and Burton Rish- perintendent Taylor, Prof. Herbert county. very proud to state that Mrs. Marie el; Marie Nelson and Mary Hahn; Trumble received one of these prizes. June Kell and Leona Meisinger.

ceived word that she had been ap- Troop, entitled "The Scale." pointed to a position in the Census Bureau Department at Washington, from memory. The following are the D. C., and was to begin working at names of those on the program: Buronce.

Mrs. Trumble's many friends are ner, James Comstock, Cecil Comstock, Oklahoma City, who have been visitglad that she has been so fortunate Hahn, Lois Troop, Velma Wells, the members of the Shrader family, and they all wish her the best success.

She and the children expect to Benak, June Keil, Marjorie Arn. leave Saturday and will stop in Chicago and visit a couple of days with her sister, Mrs. Maynard Nichol. Mrs. Trumble will then go to Washington, D. C., and the children will remain with their aunt for a short visit, and will join their mother in

Washington in a couple of weeks. Mrs. Trumble is the widow of Ernest L. Trumble and the many which plans were made for enter- Shrader home for some years and friends will be pleased to learn of taining the honorary members in was like a brother to all of the her success.



The city street department has Mapes, Mrs. R. B. Hayes, Mrs. H. E. been busy in the past few weeks in looking after the water courses the members who were fortunate that flow down to the main sections of the city and connect up with the storm water sewer system. The heavy rain of Wednesday afternoon was such that the creeks and water- self to us in nature's beauties with Aima Yardley, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer courses had a good test and carried which we are now so abundantly Yardley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. off the storm water nicely and with- surrounded.

A short story entitled "Tithers of out seriously threatening the overflow of the sewers. The rain also All I Possess," was told by Mrs. Barcaused some damage to the dirt kus, after which Miss Mapes briefly streets which had been graded and reviewed a small portion of the study placed in good shape in the past book for the year. Discussion of several articles in the

week but where the washing effect of the heavy rain will make it nec- W. F. M. magazine and a delicious a difference to a number of the coun- for the highway work, had a very essary to do the work over again. very pleasant afternoon.

WILLIAM SCHNEIDER POORLY

recovery.

From Thursday's Dany-The condition of William Schnei- From Thursday's Dally-

hauling and placed in condition for lives of both of these boys have been travel again. touched by distinctly rural environment as well as by city influences.

GIVE FINE RECITAL

On Wednesday afternoon, June 4th, the piano pupils of Miss Olive the Edison contest. All of the boys Gass gave a recital at the auditorium represented a particularly high type sisted of seven numbers given by the which the boys disposed of the mental

signed for high school seniors and college freshmen would indicate that the modern generation of youngsters year's work. These prizes are tuition ist, and an eight-hand nuber by Cecil is fully equivalent to those of past scholarships for the first semester of and James Comstock, Donald Cotner times, and undoubtedly superior in visor at Lincoln, shows that the popumany respects. The rankings of the boys were all very close."

ommendation comprises State Su-

The entire class gave their solos

ton Rishel, Louis Patton, Donald Cot-

sorry to see her go so far, but are Joe Benak, Isabel McFarland, Mary ing in this part of the county with in securing such a good position, Marie Nelson, Mary Anne Highfield, childhood friends of Mr. Farthing, Barbara Spangler, Dorothy Yost, departed Sunday for the south. Mr. Louise Rishel, Leona Meisinger, Mary Farthing is employed by the U. S. government as a meat inspector and

ENJOYS FINE MEETING

From Thursday's Dally-

Mrs. John W. Elliott very pleashome near Murray and where there antly entertained the W. F. M. S. were gathered the members of the of the Methodist church at her Shrader family to join in the greethome, yesterday afternoon.

After the business meeting, in July, at the home of Mrs. Frank family and it is needless to say that

his long standing trouble.

an interesting account of the recent district session at Omaha. Miss

The Wolf family entertained at Sortor and Miss Alice Funk were dinner for the guests of honor and the sisters and brothers of Mrs. Wolf, enough to be at the district meet. there being present Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harry White was the de-Homer Shrader and family, Miss Hilvotional leader, choosing as her topic da Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farthing and Mr. and Mrs. Wolf.

DECREASE MAKES DIFFERENCE

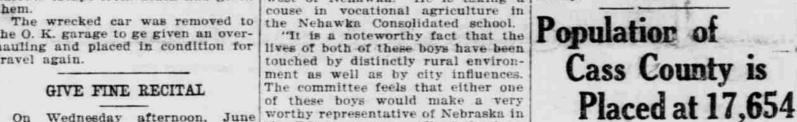
The fact that Cass county has slipped under the 18,000 population at the 1930 census, will make

Oklahoma City.

and reunion

tion but in the case of the office of afternoon. the clerk of the district court and

stend of \$1,500 as at present.

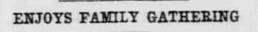


Decrease of 375 Over the Census Returns of 1920-List of the Towns of the County

The census returns as compiled at the office of H. O. Parsons, superlation of Cass county is now 17,654, a decrease of 375 over the returns The committee making the rec- of 1920 when there was 18,029 persons reported as residents of the

Brownell, University of Nebraska; The population of the various land. Dr. C. A. Fulmer, state director of cities and towns of the county show Last week Mrs. Trumble also re- A reading was also given by Lois vocational education; Dr. Charles the following results: Plattsmouth, Fordyce, University of Nebraska. 3.769: Weeping Water, 1.029; Louisville, 969; Elmwood, 514; Green-

wood, 404; Union 316; Eagle, 309; Nehawka, 298; Murdock, 233; Avoca, 222; Alvo, 158; South Bend, 99. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Farthing of



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rauen of this city, who are soon to observe their ities again for them all. forty-third wedding anniversary, had the pleasure this week of having the

goes from here to Arkansas to look children here for a short visit and after some work before returning to which was selected as the time for the observance of the anniversary, it The week end was spent by the being the only date when all of the Farthing family at thte Charles Wolf children could be here.

It was in 1887 in this city that Frank N. Rauen and Miss Mary Doyle were united in the bonds of ings to their guests. Mr. Farthing, wedlock and they have continued to when a lad, lived at the George W. make this city their home since that time, building their home on west Pearl street and where practically Barkus. Miss Margaret Mapes gave they were all delighted to have this all of their married life has been the luncheon and the interesting estimable couple here for the visit spent.

The family enjoyed a fine dinner and a reunion where all could join in the renewal of the times of afthe parents.

Those who were here for the event George W. Squires and family of Dixon, Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McGrath, Peter Rauen, and Mrs. Rose Rich of Omaha.

HAS A CLOSE CALL

Ralph Jacks, who is driving truck for Glen Morse, hauling gravel lunch completed the program and a ty officers as to salary, altho the law close call from death or serious incovering most of the offices makes jury when the truck that he was drivtheir salary adjustments on coun- ing was struck by the southbound sity have entered three Plattsmouth WILL UNDERGO AN OPERATION ties from 10,000 to 25,000 popula- Missouri Pacific train Wednesday young men in the ranks of the legal

The young man had practically der, prominent Cedar Creek resident, John F. Wolff of this city who county attorney the law sets the cleared the crossing when the train courts of the state. At the Univer- From Friday's Danywho suffered a stroke some two was taken to the Immanuel hospital population classification at 18,000 coming at a high rate of speed just sity of Nebraska, Edward E. Matsweeks ago, continues very serious at Omaha a few days ago was ex- and which has been the population grazed the rear part of the truck, chullat and William F. Mattschullat resident of the Nebraska Masonic and since Friday the patient has pected to be operated on Wednesday on which the salaries have herety- some three inches of the truck being have been graduated with their Home occurred last night at the brated by Father Marcelles Agius, been failing very rapidly and caus- morning but owing to the nature of fore been fixed. In both of the of- struck by the train, the endgate of bachelor of laws degree from the Home. Mr. Rich with his aged wife Fellowing the relief of the church. ing a great deal of apprehension to the pus formations it was decided fices named above the slash in salary the truck loosened by the impact state university, while at Creighton came to the Home several months the members of the family circle. to postpone the ordeal until Friday will mean the difference of \$200 and a part of the load of gravel college Harry K. Dwyer of this city ago and both having been invalids Mr. Schneider at first seemed to be morning. The many friends are per year, in the elerk of the court spilled. Ralph was bruised some but has been graduated with the class and cared for at the infirmary. The rallying very nicely from the stroke trusting that Mr. Wolff may come fixing the salary at \$2,000 instead of not seriously and was able to con- of 1930, Mr. Dwyer having com- deceased came here from Clay Center, but his condition later grew worse through the ordeal in fine shape and \$2,200, while in the county attorney's tinue on with his work, altho some- pleted his work at Creighton, he hav- Nebraska. The body was sent to and giving but little hope of his be able to return home relieved of office the salary will be \$1,300 in- what shaken up by the close call ing taken his first years of study at Hastings where the funeral services that he had experienced.

making their annual visit to the old home in Wisconsin where they will best rate possible. enjoy the summer in the cool of the

lake country and preparing for the resumption of the fall work. Miss Florence Beighley will forget

the figures and problems of the mathematics at Greenwood, her home Last evening the beautiful home while Miss Theresa Haley of the of Mrs. Lillian Freeman on Marble ome economics department will be street was made the scene of a most at her home at Holbrook for at least delightful musicale, the occasion bea part of the summer months.

Miss Mary Jane Tidball will en- pupils of this talented lady. joy a part of her outing here with probably some advanced school work activities are again resumed.

Miss Marie Kaufmann, head of the rooms and the house was filled the penmanship and art department, to its utmost capacity by the relawill have perhaps the most alluring outing of the high school faculty as ple taking part. she is taking a party of tourists to

Staats will enjoy the greater part of work. the vacation here at home with short

The members of the class each did splendidly in their various classes outing jaunts that will provide restand can feel very well pleased over ful recreation for the summer seathe fine results of their work. Those

who took part in the recital were: For the teacher as well as the pupil the time for summer outing is Hillard Speck, Phyllis Speck, Thelma short and with the turning of the Jones, John Urish, Mary Ann Gradopages of time a few brief weeks will ville. Marie Speck, Betty Bulin, spell the resumption of school activ- Joe Graves, Joan Wales, Patricia

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Two of the pleasant social events of the week have been the bridge luncheons given by Mrs. J. E. Wiles, Mrs. L. L. Wiles and Mrs. J. W. Crabill at the Crabill home on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon.

The handsome home was very attractively arranged with the summer flowers to add their colorful touch to the scene and here the ladies spent the time most delightfully in

From Saturday's Danybridge contests that followed. On Wednesday Mrs. R. P. Westover was the winner of the first this city, occurred this morning at prize, Mrs. C. C. Smith, the second, 6 o'clock at the family home at Omafection among themselves and with and Mrs. L. O. Minor, the consola- ha, following an illness. Mrs. Mc

tion. In the playing on Thursday Mrs. by the older residents, the family were Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Fillmore F. R. Gobelman was the winner of having come here in the early eighthe thought of how God reveals Him-self to us in natural's heaving of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Robert and family of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. the first honors, Mrs. Carl Schneider, ties and where Mr. McCallen, now the coming term to replace the teachthe second, and Mrs. W. E. Rosencrans, the consolation prize.

> The hostesses were assisted in the Mary Katherine Wiles and Marguerite Wiles.



The graduates at the University of Nebraska and Creighton univer-

profesison of the state and who will now be entitled to practice in the

will be held. the state university.

GIVE FRIEND SURPRISE

It was on June 5, 1915, at Plattsmouth that Miss Fern Hathaway was united in marriage to Jarvis Lancaster, and in honor of that happy event the culmination of fifteen years of wedded life, a few of the friends joined in a very delightul surprise Cloidt, Geraldine Griffin, Evelyn on Thursday evening at the family Meisinger, Jane Rebal, Elizabeth Wiles, Jacqueline Grassman, Rose- home south of this city.

The event was arranged so well mary Cloidt, Betty Kalina, Mary Katherine Wiles, Aimee Jane Thoma,s that the guests of honor had no intimation of the happy event in store Thelma Rhodes, Dorothy McCarthy. Warren, Marvin for them until the members of the Tritsch, Inga Reichstadt, Lois Bes- party of neighbors arrived at the , home to join in the event. The time tor, Wilma Pickard, Mildred Murray, Anna Margaret McCarthy and was spent in visiting and in the Charles Nowacek, Virgil Urish, Helen dainty refreshments that had been prepared, a feature of which was the wedding cake prepared by Margie, the nine-year-old daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster. Those who enjoyed the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keil, Mr.

and Mrs. William Wehrbein, Mr. and Mrs. John Hendricks.

ELECT NEW TEACHERS

The board of education have selected several of the new teachers for ers who have resigned from the local school. Miss Hazel and Mrs. Helen Struble of Fremont, have been se-

FUNERAL OF MRS. ROEBECK

The funeral of the late Mrs. John Roebeck was held on Wednesday at the St. John's Catholic church and with a very large number of the old time friends in attendance.

The requiem high mass was cele-

Following the services at the church the body was laid to rest in the Catholic cemetery west of this

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

Callen will be well remembered here deceased, was employed in the Burlington shops for many years. The family have for the past twenty years made their home at Omaha lected for the Junior high school to Vestetta Robertson, Helen Farley, and where the children still make take the place of Miss Harding and

The death of Mrs. Patrick Mc-Callen, for many years a resident of

vived by four children, two sons and Nuenster of Omaha has been elected two daughters. Sam and Daniel Mc- to take the vacancy caused by the

their home. Mrs. McCallen is sur-Callen and Misses May and Catherine resignation of Mrs. Charles Tunnel, McCallen.

It is understood by the friends here that the burial will be in this city altho the time or date has not as yet been announced.

Robert Allen

DEATH OF MRS. McCALLEN

Jane West.

DEATH AT MASONIC HOME

The death of George R. Rich, a

formerly Miss Edith Farley.

