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CHAUTAUQUA

TO BE HELD

MUTUAL BOOKING AGENCY HAS

STARTED ITS CAMPAIGN

The Mutual Lyceum and Chautau-

qua bureau which is to have the

furnishing of the 1920 Chautauqua

the citizens of Plattsmouth a fine

ment that will be hard to equal in

any of the summer entertainments

OF ADVERTISING.

From Friday's Daily.

given over the state.

event.

JULY 9-13

### PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, MAY 31, 1920.

## WILL MARRY JUNE FIRST

From Thursday's Daily. LADY HELD HERE Word has been received here of the coming marriage of one of the former daughter of this city. Miss Marie Brissey, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brissey, fromerly of this city, but now re-

siding at Burlington. Iowa. The coming nuptials will occur June first at 8 p. m., and will be with Mr. Elam Brown, an excellent young man

he Nebraska Masonic home in this of that place. The bride is known city was held the funeral services of Mrs. Etta White, one of the residents by many people in Plattsmouth who will wish her much happiness and a parted this morning for his home, of the home, who passed away on long and useful life. They will make having come down from Omaha, at Wednesday evening. Rev. H. G. Mcother poker and exterminated his Clusky, pastor of the Presbyterian their home in Burlington.

mixed quartet composed of Mrs. J. W. Holmes, Miss Estelle Baird, R. W

number of the well loved hymns during the services. The body was laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery. Mrs. White was born in New York

March 20, 1845, and was brought to Nebraska when a child of tender years by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Reid, who located at Ne

numbered among the pioneer resi dents of the then territory of Ne braska. Mrs. White made her home there for a great many years, but

Mrs. White leaves to mourn her who also is living at the Masonic



## TROUBLE WITH EYE Allie Meisinger, of Near Cedar Creek Suffering as Result of Injury Sustained 9 Weeks Ago.

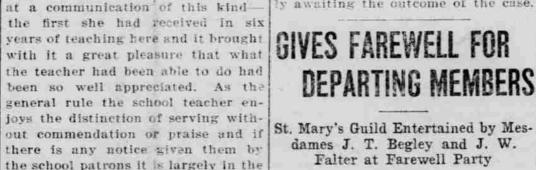
From Friday's Daily. Allie Meisinger, one of the leading young farmers of near Cedar Creek, was in the city last evening and dewhich place he was being treated by Dr. Gifford, the noted eye specialist.

Allie is having serious trouble with his right eye, which was injured nine weeks ago when a small thorn from a hedge which he was trimming flew into the eye, striking near the pupil and seriously affecting the sight. Since that time he has been tak-

**HAVING SERIOUS** 

ing treatment and the sight has been greatly affected by the forming of a cataract which was needled yesterday by Dr. Gifford. The injured eye s very painful and it is a serious question as to the recovery of the

debt That the young man will be able word of appreciation of the work o recover the sight of the eye is of the teacher in her training of one ertainly to be hoped and his relaof the young children of this lady tives and many friends are anxious-The teacher was certainly surprised y awaiting the outcome of the case.



ed her to the spirit land by about 40 years.

She became a Christian early in ife, and has been a member of the Liberty United Brethern church from its very beginning. She remained true and faithful in service to Him who gave his life to her. For the last three years she has been in failing health, often suffering greatly. During this time of trial her

faith was unwavering and she lookd forward in sweet rest and hopefulness to the time when her spirit should be set free and she should go to her reward. She fell asleep about 3 o'clock in the morning of May 23,

1920. She had reached the ripe old age of about 98 years.



Young Ladies of Methodist Church Hold Social Gathering at Beautiful Spot Near Ferry Landing

From Tuesday's Dally. Last evening the young ladies of

the Queen Esther society of the Methodist church held a most delightful picnic party near the ferry landing and the occasion was one filled with the greatest of enjoyment to the young people. The members of the party proceeded to the scene of the picnic shortly before 6 o'clock and each member of the party bore with them a basket laden with good hings to eat and which furnished a very elaborate picnic supper at a later hour. The time following the picnic supper was spent in the enjoyment of song and pleasant social conversation as well as in the enjoy-

THINKS-WELL OF THE WEST

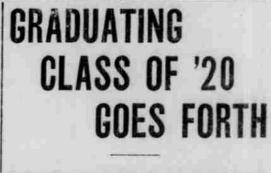
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can't help but think of us.

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#### COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES HELD LAST EVENING AT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

'rom Saturday's Daily.

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Last evening at the high school auditorium, amid the scenes of the last two years of their school work, the class of 1920 of the Plattsmouth high school bid farewell to the days spent in the city school and pre-A FINE PICNIC PARTY pared to face the future that is awaiting them out in the world of strife and tumult. As one looked over the bright young faces of the twenty-six members of the class it. brought a feeling that certainly the world was to be benefited by the efforts of the young people just stepping from high school life to take part in the affairs of man.

The stage of the auditorium had been very prettily arranged in the senior colors of purple and gold, the members of the junior class having prepared the setting in compliment to the seniors of the school. The formal program was opened by the playing by Mrs. Joseph M. Roberts, of the "Garden of Roses" march by Ritter, and as the first notes of the march sounded the graduating class garbed in their grey gowns and wearing the traditional school caps moved through the auditorium to the stage where they were seated. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. A

V. Hunter of the First Methodist

church as the audience stood and as

the audience was seated Mrs. Chris-

tine Coughlin played in her very ar-

tistic manner the beautiful "Dream

of Love" by Listz which proved one

of the most pleasing features of the

program. At the conclusion of the

musical number Miss Carla Brandt

read the history of the senior class

from the first day of their entrance

#### Courier. talent to the city of Plattsmouth, is now sending out to the gentlemen **KEEPING UP WITH** who have guaranteed the course the first prospective of the coming big THE CLASS MOTTO Chautauqua week will be July 9th to 13th, inclusive and will furnish

assortment of high class entertain- Louisville Young Lady Steals March on Classmates and Takes Unto Herself a Husband.

SNAKE IN HOTEL KITCHEN

Mrs. W. N. Drake had a fright one

day last week that she will remem-

ber for some time to come. She start-

ed to replenish the kitchen range in

side of the stove for the poker and

had just taken hold of it when a

snake which was curled up on it,

drew itself up and struck at her. It

was of the blue racer variety and

about three feet in length. The rep-

tile had crawled in at the back door

and taken up quarters by the kit-

chen range. Mrs. Huff, who was

in the room at the time, secured an-

The company this year takes ab-From Friday's Daily.

solute charge of the actual running Miss Laura M. Pankonin, daughof the Chautauqua so far as the ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pankonin, equipment and management is con- and Henry Wegener, youngest son cerned, furnishing tents, seating fa- of Mrs. Fred Wegener, two highly recilities and even the piano that is spected families of Louisville, suran important part of the extensive prised their friends last week by anmusical program that is to be a part nouncing their marriage, which had death one sister, Mrs. J. V. D. Patch. of the course. taken place on April 14, 1920.

The young couple drove to Omaha home. The local committee, of course, will have charge of the sale of tick- on that date, accompanied by John ets and will shortly commence their Ossenkop, Jr., and Miss Minnie program for the advance sale of the Wegener, sister of the groom, who tickets that will furnish a week of were their attendants at the wedreal high class enjoyment for a very ding. The ceremony took place at small sum as the tickets will not the Kountze Memorial Evangelical exceed \$2.50 for the adult tickets Lutheran church, the pastor, Rev. for the whole series of meetings. Oliver D. Baltzly officiating. The bride was a member of the The Chautauqua course is prac-1 tically the only institution that has graduating class of 1920 of the local not been forced to command a high-high school. The class had adopted er price for their admission charges as their motto "What next?" and as and have come to the place where they are a lively bunch of youngsters they are practically the only orga- with plenty of pep and originality, nization providing such high class Mrs. Wegener decided sho would entertainment at a low figure. The exemplify their motto by carrying Mutual as well as other companies out their plan and not divulging the have been facing increasing costs, secret until after commencement, but have made all possible sacrifice which was last week.

snakeship in short order .- Louisville church conducted the services and a Knorr and Rev. McClusky, gave a

the hotel and reached down at the Mrs. Etta White, Who Has Been

braska City, where the family were

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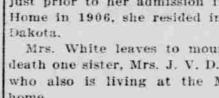
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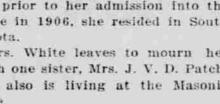
Residing at Masonic Home.

Buried Yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon at 3:30 at

just prior to her admission into the Home in 1906, she resided in South Dakota







Months Spent in Laboring With the Young and Training Their Minds in School Often Thankless Task

From Thursday's Linthy A few days ago one of the teach ers of the Plattsmouth city schools received a letter from one of the mothers of the city and which was

Mr. and Mrs. Wegener have not of profit to give the people of the nation the best that it is possible to made any definite future plans, but may decide to live on the groom's secure.

Louisville Courier.

From Thursday's Daily.

WILL CONFER DEGREZS

ELECTED AT CITY

Board of Education There Names

Former Plattsmouth Superin-

tendent for Next Year

The course this year is costing the farm after this year. local backers somewhere near \$1,100 | They are a very popular young they join us in extending heartiest backing of the entire community. best wishes and congratulations .--

WILL HAVE ATTRAC-TIVE APARTMENTS

Henry Herold Remodeling the Black campment of the I. O. O. F. order Home on North Fifth Street

-To House 4 Familes.

#### From Friday's Daily.

needs of the city in the way of suitand which will add to the impresable dwelling houses and homes, siveness of the initiation. J. H. Henry Herold is having the Dr. John Black residence on North Fifth Short, district deputy grand patristreet remodeled and placed in first arch will accompany the degrae class shape for use as an apartment team. house.

This home has been for many W. G. BROOKS REyears under discussion as to the various uses to which it might be put and as its size made it unsuitable for residence purposes, Mr. Herold finally secured the building and is now having it remodeled into five and four room apartments, of which there will be four in the building. The house is being made thorough- From Friday's Daity,

ly modern in every way and will be The Nebraska City board of edu equipped with heat, gas and electric- cation at their recent meeting reity, as well as bath and toilets for elected to the superintendency of of the apartments. It is well lo-schools of that city, W. G. Brooks, cated with a pleasant view over the former superintendent of the Plattscity from its commanding position on mouth schools.

the hill and will be very popular; The re-election of Mr. Brooks with homeseekers upon its comple- brings with it an increase of salary that will make his wage now total tion.

The house when built was one of \$3,800 per year-one of the best and Lincoln. the most spacious in the city and paying positions in any of the one of the chief centers of the so- schools of the smaller cities of the cial activities of Plattsmouth during state.

the lifetime of the builder, but later. Mr. Brooks has been at Nebraska owing to its large size was unoccu- City for the past three years and ed from Kansas City, St. Joseph and pied as the average family did not has proven a strong factor in the care for the large number of rooms strengthening, and upbuilding of the that the building contained. school system of that city.

The change made by Mr. Herold | The many friends here will be will permit several families to reside pleased to learn of the recognition will conduct a summer vacation class sad bereavement of the death of our Saxton of Enid, Okla., and Mrs. M. A. there and be a welcome addition to that has been justly given Mr. in piano music. Telephone 292. husband and father .-- Mrs. O. J. Gil- Rennie of Plattsmouth. These, with Brooks as it is an indication of his the city.

ability that is fast making him one

way of a knock instead of a boost and not unlike the newspaper game Harvest Hands Will be Searce and There's a Big Crop in Prosstead of flowers. pect-Need Many. When it is realized what the task

of a teacher is for nine months of Preparation for the movement of the year, constantly laboring for the the great army of harvest hands to betterment of the school and for the the fields of the wheat belt has been care of those who are entrusted to made by the employment bureau of them, there certainly should be more

the department of labor. Branch la- kind words offered them by the parbor offices in the grain centers have ents of the children, who are rebeen put in readiness to care for ceiving the best efforts of the choicthe flow of men sent through the est years of their life. The teacher Kansas City and other gateways. must be one well qualified and train-

Approximate dates of cutting and ed for this special line of work, he other information for the various or she must have spent years in the states have been compiled in a bul- acquirement of their education along and in their efforts to give something couple and their host of friends letin issued recently at Kansas City. the training lines to enable them to worth while they should have the have decided to forgive them and Cutting dates may be advanced or assume their school work and then retarded by weather conditions, the they are given a school to preside bulletin pointing out the date given over and in which too often they

> being that when the harvesting are given only unjust and unfair usually begins under normal weath- criticism by those who should be willing to give them the just credit er conditions.

Nearly a million men from outside that is due them. Is it any wonder the best wishes for the future hap-, metropolis. Kansas will be wanted in the cen- that the teaching forces of the nation

tral and western two-thirds of the find it harder each year to draw re-The degree team of the local Enstate when cutting begins on the cruits to fill their ranks when the will visit with the Louisville lodge state's 7,725,000 acreage. Harvest truth of their thankless burden is hands will be paid 70 cents an hour, shown as well as the fact that work blindfolding the ladies and having tomorrow evening if the weatther permits and confer the degrees of the with board. Wages for stackers, that does not require their special them sew a straight seam as possienginemen, cooks, etc., must be set- training is bringing in far greater ble and in this much amusement was work on the members in that city. In order to assist in supplying the The team expects to take with them tied between employer and the em- financial returns.

the scenery used in the degree work ploye. Under normal conditions harvesting in the south central counties of Kansas should start about June 15 to June 20, reaching the central part of the state eight or ten days later.

heavy acreage and will begin cutting about July 1st. Nebraska is expected to have

about three million acres to har-|From Monday's Dally. vest. Much labor from outside the state will be needed and many men held by Plattsmouth lodge, No. 739 will find it possible to put in two B. P. O. E., will be held on Tuesday Darke county, North Carolina, May

or three weeks in Nebraska follow- evening, June 8th and on this occa- 1, about the year 1822. She left ing their work in Kansas, finishing sion all Elks are preparing to attend ber native state when about 14 years in ample time to participate in the and see that the new candidates are of age, going from there to Kenharvest in the Dakotas.

Practically the same wage scale candidates to participate in the class as far as Wanbonsee, Iowa. She as paid in Kansas will be offered. initiation all applications must be was married when about 16 years of Cutting usually begins in the ex- in by Tuesday evening so that the age, coming with her husband a few treme southeastern counties about regular meeting can take up the ap- years later to Nebraska and settling July 1, in the south, central coun- plications and have the prospective a couple of miles south of Plattsties July 1 to July 10, in the Sidney Elks in readiness for the big show on mouth. That was in an early day district July 10 to July 15. Labor distributing offices are at Omaha

Missouri will have 2,348,000 acres of wheat and probably some of the western counties will need consid- of Elkdom in this city.

erable labor. Men will be distribut-St. Louis.

SUMMER HOLIDAY MUSIC COURSE

1w d&w son and Children: Mrs. H. M. Mc- 12 grandchildren and 11 great

Guire; Mr. J. J. Gilson; Mrs. F. J. grandchildren are left to mourn the

ment of the sights along the river. From Thursday's Dafty. Yesterday afternoon the ladies of As the twilight hours arrived the their bouquets consists of bricks in- St. Mary's Guild were very pleasant- members of the party porceeded ly entertained at the home of Mrs. Donnelly, who are leaving Plattsmonth to make their home in the

> one that while pleasurable was From Thuesday's Daily. touched with the spirit of regret as

the members of the society parted with three of their active and popular members and who have contributed greatly to the work in the par- ha. The young people were accomish during their residence in the panied by Miss Catherine Sage and city. The sentiment of the church | Henry Howe, well known in this and the guild in the loss of their city. The ceremony that was to friends was expressed by Mrs. J. A. make the young people as one was Donelan, president of the St. Mary's performed by County Judge Beeson Guild and Father W. S. Leete, rector in his usual pleasing manner and class are Marion Duxbury, president; of St. Luke's church in a few short the happy newly weds returned in remarks, in which they expressed the afternoon to their home in the

lent.

#### piness and welfare of the departing members. During the afternoon a number of pleasant games were en-

joyed, one contest being that of derived. Mrs. John Falter gave a very enjoyable vocal selection during

the afternoon and Mrs. Joseph M. Roberts one of the artistic piano COMES JUNE 8TH numbers that proved most delightful. At a suitable hour dainty refreshments were served that added to the

ternoon of entertainment.

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary Kerns was born in

homeward feeling that it had been James T. Begley, by Mrs. Begley and one of the most delightful gather-Mrs. John W. Falter, in honor of ings held for some time. The picnic Mesdames James H. Donnelly and Jo- was in charge of Mrs. R. B. Hayes, seph W. Peters and Miss Gretchen teacher of the society and eighteen members were present to enjoy it. future in Omaha. The occasion was MARRIED AT THE COURT HOUSE

into high school down to the day of graduation and which gave the offi-Yesterday at the court house oc cers of the class at different times curred the marriage of Ralph Woodand the members of the faculty with ruff and Irma M. Diers, both of Omawhom they had been associated. The class has since its entrance into the high school been very original and many of their entertainments and gatherings have been innovations in the school life. The officers of the Janet Bajeck, vice-president; Harley Becker, secretary-treasurer. The

president of the class had the distinction of serving his country in the late war, enlisting in the navy and after being discharged resuming his school work.

Miss Mable Lee Copenhaver. one Charles A. Troop, who is interested in some farming land near Hol- of the gifted members of the class yoke, Colorado, returned a few days gave a vocal number that demonago from that place and is well strated the beauty of the voice of pleased with the prospects for the the singer, her number being "I coming season. Mr. Troop has a Gathered a Rose" by Dorothy Lee. promising piece of wheat land that The accompaniment for Miss Copenhe is expecting to yield twenty-five haver was played by Mr. E. H. Wesbushels to the acre while the pros- cott.

The class prophesy was given by Miss Henrietta Waintroub, the prophesy being written by Miss Ruth

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properly antelered. In order for the tucky, and a little later coming west UNDER US. OVERNMEN SUPERVISION

the 8th of June. The membership of when only two other families of the local lodge have been looking for- white people were in the vicinity. ward for several weeks to the big She was therefore well acquainted event and it gives every promise of with the trials of frontier life, and

being a record breaker in the history had a share in the burdens incident to the making of a home, and transforming the wilderness into a garden.

Mrs. Kerns became the mother of

CARD OF THANKS We, the undersigned, desire in 6 sons and 3 daughters, of whom this manner to thank the many kind there remain 2 sons and 2 daughters.

friends and neighbors for all kind- They are Joseph S. of Olmaha; Ste-

Begining June 1, Miss Olive Gass ness and flowers shown us in the phen of Orting, Wash.; Elizabeth

The northwestern counties have a All Applications for Membership to completion of a most charming af-Take Part in Class Must Be Reported by Tuesday Night.

One of the largest class initiations

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