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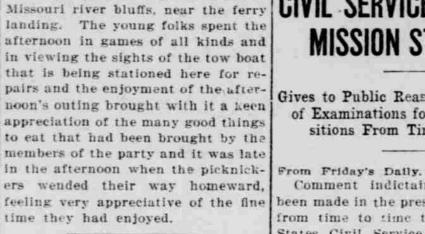
## SCHOOL CEN-SUS NOW BE-ING TAKEN

#### EVERY PERSON BETWEEN AGES OF 5 AND 21 YEARS BE LIST-ED BY ENUMERATORS

#### From Friday's Daily.

A matter that is of vital importance to the residence of the first school district in which Plattsmouth is located is now being carried on and this is the taking of the annual school census of the district. The enumerators are now going over the Col. M. A. Bates, Veteran Newspaper district securing the list of all persons of school age which the laws of Nebraska designate as from 5 to 21 years of age. How important this matter is can be realized when it is From Thursday's Daily. understood that on the basis of the census returns the state superintendent's office bases the apportionment for the year and the amount of funds to be given by the state to aid in the work of the first district depends entirely upon the result of these returns.

London, Ohio, June 2, 1842, and has A great many of the residents of since reaching his youth led a very the district labor under the delusion active public life, first as a soldier that if a name is listed to the enumin the war of the rebellion as a memerators it means some additional tax ber of the Union forces recruited in or payment on the part ow the par-Ohio and later as a publisher and ent, but this is far from the case editor and the fullness of the years and in fact every time a name is withheld from the census taker, the of his life has been devoted to the school district is out just \$1.30 newspaper business and over fifty which the state allows per capita papers in Illinois, Missouri, Indiana for the support of the school. In- and Nebraska have known the keen stead of getting away with anything force of his ability and experience by withholding names from the cen- in the editorial line. The many sus taker the person doing so is just friends of the veteran editor are that there are a number of technical at the graduation exercises, as well themselves and every other taxpayer ing so much better and are hoping in that they have to make up the that he may be able to observe many sum that would otherwise be given more anniversaries in the future. by the state.

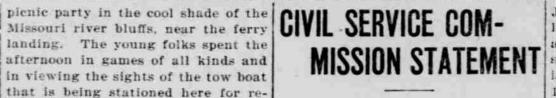


PASSES SEVENTY-EIGHTH MILESTONE

Man, Enjoys Observance of His Birthday.

Yesterday was the seventy-eighth anniversary of Col. M. A. Bates, the veteran editor of the Journal, and the occasion found the Colonel feeling in fine shape and much improved

over the anniversary of last year, when he was confined to his home by sickness. Col. Bates was born at



Gives to Public Reasons for Holding of Examinations for Various Positions From Time to Time

From Thursday's Daily. This morning Sac iff C. D. Quinton Comment indictaing wonder has departed for Lincoln where he goes been made in the press and else where with Percy Love, the young negro from time to time that the United convicted a few days ago of petty States Civil Service Commission in still seeking applicants for examina- larceny and who has drawn a sentions, notwtihstanding the fact itat tence of from one to seven years in the state penitentiary at Lincoln. the war is over and the government

League in This City on June

16, 16 and 17.

19, June 4.

force is decreasing. The Commistion wishes to make clear its posi tion in this matter.

On April 1, 1917, about 500,000 persons were employed in the federal executive civil service. On November 11, 1918, the date of the

signing of the armistice, at the District Gtahering of the Epworth height of the war expansion, this force had increased to about \$50,000. It has now been reduced to about \$50,000, and further reductions are steadily being made.

Although the government force is constantly diminishing, the commission must still seek applicants for some positions. The natural "turn-

over" in a force so large requires tion of the Tecumseh district Epsome appointments to fill vacancies, worth League, and nothing that can even though the total force is re- add to the pleasure of the occasion ducing. Fully three-fourths of all will be omitted. The convention apptintments are now made from will open on Tuesday evening. June re-employment registers", which 10th at the auditorium of the First are made up of the names of em- Methodist church and will continue ployees dismissed because of reduc- on to Thursday evening, the 17th. The convention will have some of tion of force.

There are two conditions which the ablest speakers in the church necessitate some new appointments work in the west including Harry A. and, therefore, some announcements Best of New York and Dr. W. E. J. of examinations. One of these is Gratz of Lincoln, who was heard here



the Woman's Auxillary of the St. now enjoying a very pleasing and Luke's Episcopal church were most healthy growth. delightfully entertained at the handsome home of Mrs. Frank L. Cum-

and Mrs. R. F. Peterson being the iostesses of the occasion.

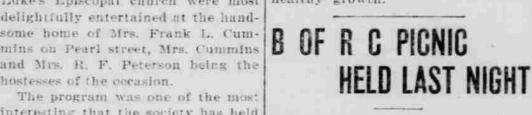
The program was one of the most **CONVENTION WILL BE** nteresting that the society has held or some time and consisted of a misionary program, covering in a very A BIG ATTRACTION horough manner the mission activiies of the church. The program was so arranged as to explain each function of the many branches of the nission work and the duties of the ninisters and officers of the church who had charge of this portion of the work. The program included papers by Mrs. J. T. Begley, Mrs. From Thursday's Daily. The committee of the Plattsmouth Percy Field, Mrs. T. B. Bates, Mrs. F. L. Cummins, Mrs. R. W. Clement,

> The report of the church council in Omaha last week was given by Mrs. J. S. Livingston and proved very interesting to the members of the church. Three of the young people of the Junior Service league, Ursula Herold, Helen Clement and Charlotte Field, gave a report of the work of their organization.

The meeting was one that was well attended and a most successful one in the development of the mission work.

From Thuesday's Dally. The members of Platte Lodge No. I. O. O. F., of this city enjoyed a fine meeting on Tuesday evening and three new candidates were given work in the order by the drill team Postmaster D. C. Morgan in Compliwhich put on the work in fine shape and the occ sion was one of the

greatest of enjoyment to all who



ant Outings of the Season

## HELD LAST NIGHT Gathering at Picnic Grounds Near Ferry and Have One of Most Pleas-

#### From Friday's Daily.

Last evening the members of the B. of R. C. held a very pleasant picshade of the protecting bluffs of the river bank spent several hours delightfully. There were thirty of the members of the party present and they spent the time in games of all kinds and at which much plea foot race and in which Miss Helle Speck proved the most successful and was awarded the prize of the

> buted and which proved highly entertaining. The tow boat which is tied up near the ferry landing was

inspected by the clerks and the vessel admired very much by the jolly members of the pencil pushers. As the chief feature of the event a fine Margaret Mitchell of Omaha, a sister and thoroughly delectable lunch of Mr. Gale, were in the city enjoywas served by the members of the ing a few hours in looking over the party to which all did ample jusonce familiar scenes as Mr. Gale and tice. Mrs. Mitchell were residents of this

**INSPECTS THE RURAL** ROUTES OUT OF CITY

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ance With Regulations of Postal Department Visits Rural Routes

From Friday's Daily.

The postal department of the government has made a regulation that the postmaster of the town or city out of which rural mail routes are sent, shall once a year make an inspection of the routes and note its. condition as it may effect the delivery of mail to the patrons. Postmaster D. C. Morgan in accordance with this ruling yesterday made a tour over route No. 1 for the purpose of looking over the route and found several small matters that would tend to make the work of delivering mail more different. The nic party near the ferry and in the chief need fund along the route was that of mail boxes as in a number of places the boxes were so situated that it was necessary for the carrier to get out of his wagon and which

caused considerable delay. The boxes have been placed too low or have sure was derived by the members of been nglected so that their supports the party. The sports included a have rotted away or damaged so that to place the mail in the box the carrier has a delay that is detremental to the route. These matters afternoon. The members of the should be looked after in order that party also enjoyed a musical program the route can be kept up in first class to which several of the party contri- shape.

OLD RESIDENT HERE

From Thursday's Daily.

Yesterday Henry H. Cale and wife of Detroit, accompanied by Mrs.

city some thirty-five years ago.

While here Mr. Gale was in the em-

ploye of the Burlington in the shops

in this city and was very much sur-

prised to see the many changes that

have occurred in the city. At the

time he resided here the river was

flowing along near the Burilington

station and boats were tied up near

the passenger station that was then

located east and south of the present

depot and Mr. Gale stated was a

large wooden structure and which

was destroyed by fire in 1894. Mrs.

Mitchell, while a resident here, was

Mrs. J. M. Knott and her husband

was in charge of the work of making

the large cut for the Burlington in

the bluffs leading to the bridge. Mr.

Knott was later killed in an accident

near Oreapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Gale

are soon to return to their home in

chapter of the Epworth League is Mrs. W. S. Leete, Mrs. L. H. Cushman very busy making the last arrange and Mrs. J. S. Livingston. ments for the holding of the conven-

Certainly this is a matter that should have the closest attenion of he taxpayers of the district and an From Thursday's Daily.

earnest effort made to see that every person of the legal school age i listed and accounted for. In many cases the young people may be absent from the city temporarily but this does not interfere with the giving of their names if this school district is their boni fide residence.



#### Miss Mary Hetherington and Mr. Edward L. Creamer Are United in the Ties of Wedlock.

From Thursday's Daily.

This morning at 5:30 at the res idence of Rev. Father M. A. Shine occurred the marriage of two of the popular young people of the city Miss Mary Hetherington and Mr. Ed ward L. Creamer. The wedding was very simple, the ceremony being wit- Miss Julia Kerr of This City and Mr. nessed by Miss Rose Mae Creamer sister of the groom and Mr. Aubrey usbury. The marriage lines were read by Father Shine and at the

Garden flowers and ferns very has not rendered an opinion. Alpeople departed for the western part 15th of June.

friends who have known them since youngest daughter of Mrs. R. M. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Creamer. The groom has since his return from gaged in his trade as auto mechanic ter of Mr. Reazer. in this city and is a young man of sterling worth and splendid char- Iowa, upon their return. Among the execution was set for July 12, 1918.

acter. The many friends in the community will join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Creamer the best of happiness in the deserve.

#### KING'S HERALDS PICNIC

From Thursday's Daily.

putting an additional burden upon pleased to learn that he is now feel- positions to be filled from time to as an international Y. M. C. A. time for which re-employment regis- worker who will seak on some of ters do not provide eligibles. Be- the problems of the mount people's

cause some officers are dismissing societies. clerks, that fact does not help the

commission in its effort to fill a posicommission in its effort to fill a posi-tion of civil engineer, for example. COMMERCIAL CLUB The other reason is that the salaries now offered by the government in the clerical grades are in many cases unattractive and dismissed employees

decline to accept them and return to Rustling Committee is Appointed to their homes. This leaves the re-employment registers not equal to the

calls of the departments. From Thursday's Dates TWENTIETH STAY IN **COLE-GRAMMER CASE** 

Pending Appeal Before Circuit Court Necessitating One More Extension in Long Reprieve Chain

From Friday's Daily. Governor McKelvie Thursday

VERY PRETTY HOME morning issued the twentieth re-WEDDING LAST NIGHT prieve in the Cole-Grammer case. The Howard county murderers who were scheduled for the electric chair on Friday, June 4, are given a stay

### Miles Reazer of Glenwood, Weded at Home of Bride's Mother

WILL TAKE LONG REST

Rev. J. H. Steger, who for a num-

ber of years has served as pastor of

the St. Paul's Evangelical church of

this city, has terminated his services

with the church as the result of a

long period of illness. Rev. Steger

has for almost a year been in very

poor health and a greater part of

the time has been unable to handle

the work of the church and it was

thought best by his family and

The church synod will have Rev.

Steger go to Kansas, where he will

remain until his heatlh is improved.

So far there has been no one se-

lected to fill the church in this city.

conclusion of the ceremony the young From 'Thursday's Daily.

of the state by auto where they will prettily arranged, formed an attracenjoy a short honeymoon. Mr. and tive setting for the marriage last knowing when the decision will be matters is the securing of a stop for Mrs. Creamer will be at home to evening of Miss Julia Kerr, daugh- given, it is assumed that it will be No. 5 at this place. If possible an their friends in this city after the ter of Mrs. Sarah E. Kerr and Mr. early this month. Miles Reazer of Glenwood, Iowa.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Creamer are The ceremony took place at the home Grammer and the eleventh for Cole. among the most popular of the young of the bride's mother on West Pearl While preparations for the double people of the city and loved and es- street at 6:30, in the presence of electrocution were made on several

cakes were served.

relatives from out of the city were: Mrs. R. E. Andrews and daughter

Mina, of Omaha.

filled with the joy that they so well teaching force of Cass county for a uary 9, 1920; January 16, 1920; number of years and has just com- February 3, 1920; February 6, pleted her work for the term in the 1920; February 7, 1920; February

> that the patrons of the school part June 4. with her but join the friends in well

Heralds class of the Methodist is a popular young business man of stages, the legal fight was on behalf

LOYAL WORKERS MEET From Friday's Dally

The Loyal Workers of the Chrision church met on Wednesday even-Thomas Wiles on Locust street and the occasion proved one of much **BOOSTS CHUATAUQUA** pleasure. Mrs. Wiles was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Z. Niel, Mrs. John Sheldon and Mrs. George Decker. The event was observed with nusical selections, games and con-Handle Matter and See That It is a Success in Every Way

tests and at which all enjoyed a good ime until a suitable hour when dainty and delicious refreshments were served that added much to the The directors of the commercial ceneral enjoyment of the event. club met yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Wagner for luncheon and at

Mrs. F. R. Gobleman

ceremony. The young ladies had in-

vited their mothers for the occasion

and who witnessed the services that

were filled with mystical meaning

WAH-WAH-TASSEE their meeting took up the matter of the forthcoming chautauqua that is to be held in this city on the week **CAMPFIRE GIRLS MET** commencing July 9th. The committee seelcted for chautauqua con-

sists of W. A. Robertson, E. H. Wescott, H. A. Schneider, Jess F. Warga, Young Ladies Hold Ceremonial Meetand a more energetic ore live ommiting at Home of Their Guardian tee would be hard to find. This committee will have full charge of the

From Friday's Daffy. local end of the arrangements but The members of WahWah-Tassee the Mutual company that is putting ampfire held one of their ceremonial in the attractions will see that all neetings yesterday afternoon at the equipment and material is placed in ome of their guardian, Mrs. F. R. the city on the date of the big openuntil July 9. This executive action ing. The prospects are for one of Gobleman and which was quite largely attended by the members. The the most, if not the most successful is necessary in view of the fact that nome had been very prettily arentertainment of its kind ever held

while the Grammer appeal was argued before the United States circuit in the city. The commercial club is also to take court of appeals last week, the court

natural beauty to the setting of the up the matter of additional train mpressive and interesting ceremonservice to this city and among these es that were held. The rank of Tuesday. fiermaker was conferred on three of he members of the campfire who

have performed long and faithful early evening will be secured but this service to the organization and Misswill be a matter that will require es Marguerite Wiles, Verla Becker some time to gain the attention of and Fay Chase were elevated to this the railroads on. position of honor by the impressive

#### DEATH OF HENRY AMES .

From Friday's Daily. The announcement has been re-

ceived in this city by friends of the to those who had become full fledged death at his home in Council Bluffs, members of the campfire. Miss Iowa, of Henry Ames, for a number Chase gave an account of the activiof years a resident of this city. Mr. ties of the campfi.re since their last Ames has not been in the best of ceremonial in the fall and the many health following an accident a year excellent things which had been ac-

ago and in which he was severely companied by the members. Miss injured and has since that time been Theodosia Kroehler was elected to in failing health and his condition membership in the campfire and con-

prieves to Col ew ere ott-heETAO grew worse until his death several ducted through the ceremonial of days ago. He leaves to mourn his initiation. Refreshments were served death the widow and several daugh- at the meeting.

ters and one son, Robert Ames. The Following the meeting the memfuneral services were held in Council bers adjourned to the beautiful spot Biuffs and the body laid to rest there. near the ferry landing where a picnic The family will have the deepest party was enjoyed for a few hours sympathy of the friends here in the and which served as the culmination

sorrow that has come upon them. of a most pleasing afternoon.

W. T. Richardson of Mynard "King of Greece has a secret church, in charge of their teacher. Glenwood and is held in high es- of Grammer. The first reprieve on writes insurance for the Farmers wife?" Sounds extremely likely, es-



#### Yesterday Afternoon at the Church Parlors.

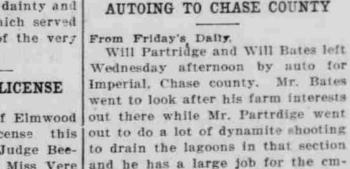
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The Presbyterian ladies aid social; was very pleasantly entertained yesterday afternoon at the church par lors by Mesdames W. E. Rosencrans. John Tritsch and C. A. Rosenerans and a very large attendance of the [ ladies were present to enjoy the occasion. The parlors had been very prettily arranged with the beautiful flowers of the season whose bright blooms added a touch of color and cheerfulness to the occasion and made the scene one of much beauty The hostesses served very dainty and

delicious refreshments which served to ad to the enjoyment of the very pleasurable occasion.

#### SECURES MARRIAGE LICENSE

Rev. S. W. Longacre of Elmwood secured a marriage license this out to do a lot of dynamite shooting morning in the office of Judge Bee- to drain the lagoons in that section anged with the flowers of the early son for Byron Lane and Miss Vere and he has a large job for the cmsummer which added a touch of Schram, both of Lewiston, Neb., and missiners of Chase county to drain will be married in Elmwood on next the lagoons in the public highways.



the east.

-Weeping Water Republican.



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the murder of Mrs. Lulu Vogt, Gram-

The first reprieve was to July 11.

though state officials have no way of

This is the ninth reprieve for

Allen Vincent Grammer and Alson

The bride has been one of the effi- prieves to Cole were to the followyears that lie before them, a future cient and well liked members of the ing dates: September 19, 1919; Jan-

city schools, and it is with regret 20, 1920; March 19, 1920 and to

Reprieves first issued on behalf of Yesterday afternoon the King's wishes for the future. The groom Cole for the reason that in the early

teemed by a large circle of warm relatives and a few close friends, occasions, none were made at this The marriage lines were read by time. Warden Fenton had been adchildhood days. The bride is the Rev. E. H. Pontius, the beautiful and vised of this probable action. No impressive ring service being used. attempt was made to have the offi-Hetherington and the groom is a son Following the ceremony ices and cial executioner on the ground.

They will be at home at Glenwood, mer's mother-in-law. The date of

Mr. and Mrs. Reazer have gone to B. Cole were sentenced to death in the service of his country, been en- Norfolk, where they will visit a sis- Howard county in March 1918 for

1919. This was to Cole. Other re-



### Mrs. George B. Mann, enjoyed a fine teem by a very large circle of friends. behalf of Grammer was issued to Mutual of Lincoln. Phone 2411. pecially since the secret is out.