Mrs. Fred Kunsmann Dies at an

ing, Patient Grows Worse Until Death Early Today.

From Tuesday's Daily-

the attack. The patient was so much local people. weakened by the loss of blood that there was little possible for her relief there was little possible for her relief and she gradually grew worse until A Capalla Choir death came at 2:30 this morning.

Ida Walton was born in Iowa sixty-three years ago and has largely spent her lifetime in this community, coming here when a girl and fortyfive years ago was united in marriage to Fred Kunsmann, who at that time was operating a butcher shop at South Bend and where the couple Rare Musical Opportunity Is Affordwere wedded.

The family have made their home in Plattsmouth for a great many years and in the years of her residence here the deceased lady made From Monday's Danymany friends who will learn with

Omaha this morning on receipt of the under direction of John Rosborough message of the sinking condition of M. M. the wife and he is now in very ser- Hosanna _____Christianson humble beginnings. Such a trading- the min the east from whence they ious shape himself, he having been In the Secret of His Presence ... in poor health for several years from heart trouble.

Guy Miller of Winner, South Da- Lost In the Night ____ Christianson kota, Mrs. James Ptacek of Chicago Oh God, Hear My Prayer____. and Mrs. Roy Boyd of Great Falls, Montana. There are also surviving Benediction four sisters and six brothers, all re- Pax Det (Choral response) siding in Iowa.

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

very pleasant surprise on Satur- directed by the master music mind day evening at the family home in Mr. Rosborough. the north portion of the city, the | Without effort, every shade event being arranged by Mrs. Barr harmony was evolved. The crescenty comprising a large number of rel |ed. atives from Omaha, Council Bluffs | Music is one of the highest exin the congratulations to the guest truth. fine luncheon was arranged by Mrs. Kemmer was a beautiful addition to having erected in Barr and daughter and which made the singing of the choir. It is hoped and the singing of the choir. It is hoped in a one-room shack with only one that the Great Cathedral Choir will be that the Great Cathedral Choir will be the control of the choir will be that the Great Cathedral Choir will be the control of the choir will be the choi another enjoyable feature of the that the Great Cathedral Choir will in Nebraska, but the first high school window which had neither curtains best known to his host of friends. Sunday and all of the damage clear- honor that the local court feels very event were: Messers and Mesdames itinerary. Gerald Meldy and family, A C. Schroeder, W. A. Elledge and family.

Schroeder, W. A. Elledge and family.

Minor who was in charge of the arbraska City, and in 1846 the government erected Fort Kearny, which ment erected Fort Kearny, which ment was soon pushed as ide, and a Europe where he has spent a greater ment was soon pushed as ide, and a ardson, all of Omaha; Messers and Mesdames Jack Elledge, Harold Ell edge, Paul Brock, Mrs. S. C. Higley, Miss Bernice Anderson, George Wade, all of Council Bluffs, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson, of Auburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Elledge and Mr. and Mrs. George Barr and son, Melvin of this city.

FUNERAL OF MISS HEISEL

Miss Amelia Heisel were held on Mon-was born in Lancastershire, England. tion: "To the courage and vision of Jan 7th, 1858 day afternoon at the home on North February 25, 1872, and in 1886 came those who came first this way, laying 10th street and attended by a very large number of close friends of the family in the community and the neighbors who had known and loved neighbors who had known and loved the Spanish war broke out in 1895 in the American arms. the deceased lady in her lifetime. The he enlisted in the American army | Cass county has the honor of havservices were in charge of Rev. H. G. McClusky, paster of the First PresMcClusky, paster of the Firs byterian church and who spoke vice over a long period of years. he was "housed" in a typical log house part of the city. The residence prop- gifts from the friends and which will words of comfort to the members of later being assigned to the quarter- on the farm of Mr. D. A. Young, six cused, and Mr. P. P. Gass, who in- No. 75 from the effects of the wild erty on the grounds Mr. Shea plans serve to remind her in the years to the bereaved family. During the ser- masters department of the army and miles south of Plattsmouth, where advertently had no duty assigned driving of an apparently drunken on having occupied by the caretakers come of the warm friends here in the vice Mrs. E. H. Wescott gave a solo served through the world war in that it may be seen today. By the way, him. The theme for "Familiar Con-driver. The inebriated driver had a of the camp and as it is located near old home. number, "The City Four Square," organization. His service in the far Mr. D. A. Young is a son of the origwhile a quartet composed of H. G. east included the Boxer rebellion in the composed of H. G. east included the Boxer rebellion in the composed of H. G. east included the Boxer rebellion in the composed of t and Mrs. Harry Schulz gave two experience he saw a great deal of his eightieth birthday. Mr. Young is and "Jesus Savior Pilot Me." At the army. conclusion o fthe service the cortege | He is survived by the widow and | He came to Nebraska in 1855. On this moved to the Oak Hill cemetery where the one sister, Mrs. Frank Rauen ct same date, March twenty-second. the body was consigned to the last this city. long rest beside those of the family who had preceded her in death. The held at New York City. pall bearers were from the old friends and neighbors, they being Mart Buttery, J. H. McMaken, Andrew Kroehler, George Born, Elmer Taylor and From Monday's Daily --C. R. Todd.

DIES AT MASONIC HOME

Johnson, one of the residents at the and rallying a short time after the Nebraska Masonic Home passed away ordeal. The many friends of this the honor of being the first in the glimpse of the young people of or rear. after an illness of some duration. splendid gentleman will be pleased state to organize a company of sold-Mr. Johnson was a native of Illinois. to learn that he is rallying so well iers at the time of the civil war, with Mr. Burwell Spurlock, now ninetybeing born in that state January 19. and trust that it may soon speed him Dr. R. R. Livingston as captain. 1861. He later came to Nebraska to a permanent recovery from his illand was made a Mason by Pilot lodge ness of the past few months. No. 240 of Lyons, Nebraska, at which place he made his home until he came to Plattsmouth May 19, 1926.

Louis Dunkak, for many years one of the prominent residents of northern Otoe county in the vicinity of Otoe and Dunbar, and a very active Omaha Hospital leader in the community circles there, who has been making his home in Omaha for some time past, is to Taken Suddenly Ill on Sunday Morn- Through Rex Young, the well known auctioneer, Mr. Dunkak has purchased the George Lamphere residence property on Pershing avenue. south of the Columbian school and Mrs. Fred Kunsmann, 63, of this is expecting in a short time to move city, who was taken ill on Sunday here and make his home. Mr. Dunwith a severe hemorrhage of the kak and family will receive a very and serious history of our state, is month on the farm of Jacob Horn the past few years of the Holy Ro stomach and which continued all day cordial welcome here and will find proven by the enthusiastic work which adjoined the Platte river near sary Catholic church in the west Sunday, died this morning at an many of the old time friends in this along these lines by such organiz- Plattsmouth. Omaha hospital to which place she city, Mr. Dunkak having been a very ations as the Daughters of the Amwas hurried early Monday morning active leader in the democratic par- erican Revolution, the State Historiten suffered for the necessities of life. the Rev. Father Marcelles Agius, in the hope of being able to check ty and acquainted with many of the cal Society, the Woman's Relief They existed almost entirely on corn who has been in charge of the St.

of Lincoln in

ed Residents of This Community Last Evening

The following program was pre- and others. sented last night at the Presbyterlan The aged husband was taken to church by the Great Cathedral Choir

Salvation Is Created ___Tschesnokoff of the present site of Omaha, in 1807. neer community, they were reaching Mrs. Kunsmann is survived by the Savior of Sinners _____Mendelssohn This was doubtless the first one es- up for the higher things of life that husband and three daughters, Mrs. Agnus Dei _____Kalinnikof tablished.

For more than an hour the audence which taxed the capacity of ed on the present site of Plattsmouth, the church auditorium, was under in 1853. the magic spell of a group of young the magic spell of a group of young about which gathered the hardy pio-George Barr of this city was given University students singing a capella, about which gathered the

and the daughter. Mrs. Arthur do and diminuendo were like unto a Schroeder. The members of the par- great organ. The timbre, unsurpass-

and Auburn, arrived early in the pressions of the artistic and spiritevening and spent the time most de- ual emotions-and certainly the delightfully at eards and at which votion of this group, under their much pleasure was derived and also superior leadership, manifested this

of honor. At a suitable hour a very | The solo work of Harriett Cruse

Much credit is due to Mr. L. O

JOHN DOYLE DIES

the past several years.

Mr. Doyle will be remembered by the older residents here as "Johnny" The funeral services of the late Pearlman in his younger days. He and below it the following inscription few typical meetings:

The funeral and burial will be

UNDERGOES OPERATION

This morning at the Clarkson hospital at Omaha, Hon, James M. Robertson, president of the Nebraska Masonic Home association, underwent of years is a descendant of Fontena minor operation, the patient com-Last night at 10:30 Henry F. ing through the ordeal in fine shape lives at Decatur, Nebr.

VERY HAPPY EVENT

An eight pound daughter was born | The first settler in Plattsmouth

Early History of Nebraska is

Gass, Sponsored by Fontenelle Chapter D. A. R.

The subject I am to discuss is, night 'The Early History of Nebraska." an's clubs and others.

against waste; for preservation as family.' opposed to destruction.

And so, today, we are trying to preserve, by means of these talks and such conditions of poverty, distress members of the two church parishes

tion of eastern Nebraska on the Misical interest are to be found in what tary's book of this first Literary Cir- itself to the pastor as much as be we now call the river-towns of Ne- cle in Nebraska. The organization to the friends and his opportunity to braska, Omaha. Bellevue, Platts- took place January 1st, 1858. mouth, Nebraska City, Brownville,

Bellevue, however, is Nebraska's grind. oldest town, and the first church Bellevue. Presbyterians had a mission at Bellevue as early as 1848.

what they wanted to see, and to dis- ings. ing, or alone on the plain (like a ship worth. at sea) the pioneer was a town; In the first ramshackle Main street of a Society shall be kept private." town, he saw the thoroughfare of a

thriving city." In our own state, the frontiersmen

west of the Missouri river. In 1844 the government establish-

cation on the Platte river. citizens of Nebraska City will have jest wanted to see what there was Father Marcelles Agius expects to park, which has been located at the splendid services in the past so well Mrs. Frank Rauen of this city received a message Sunday of the death brate Arbor Day, on the birthday of So, I wanted to see what there was Holy Rosary parish to make his residuely seemed to see what there was the members of his her brother, John Doyle, 59, who has made his home in the east for the past several years.

So, I wanted to see what there was holy Rosary parish to make his resigning highway No. 75, has been dence among the members of his so private. I desired to know what so private. I desired to know what there was holy Rosary parish to make his resigning highway No. 75, has been dence among the members of his so private. I desired to know what there was holy Rosary parish to make his resigning highway No. 75, has been dence among the members of his so private. I desired to know what has naughty literary circle had been this naughty literary circle had been the first service by the new passington avenue between Seventh Block House and the "Overland up to. I read with avidity to the Trail."

Doyle, he having for a number of memorial boulder at the site of old ation. A bronze plate will be placed on a years been engaged in working at Fort Kearny. On this plate will be

1931, he and his good wife celebrated the fifty-fifth anniversary of their

marriage. that there would not be so many divorces in Nebraska if married couples would do as they have done, and keep the women liked to dress up in 1858. reported the matter to Officer Joe ried on by a large tree moving out- the fact that they were grandparents names are "bear" and "forbear."

elles. She is French and Indian and Our little city of Plattsmouth has

Horn came to Plattsmouth in 1856 with his family. Mrs. Hamilton says, "When my grandfather and family moved to Plattsmouth there were iers at the time of the icil war, with compelled to live in town two years before he could move on to the land Reviewed on which he filed, as it was occupied by the Indians.

"What is now known as high Breadcast from WOW by Miss Olive school hill was, in the ealy days, the camping place of Indians. Here a Father Marcelles Agins to Be the players, Herb Hopson receiving the thousand Indians would hold their pow-wows and councils of war every

"When the Mormons migrated to That Nebraskans are interested in Utah, the time 1,000 of them were preserving the traditions, romance, killed, they camped and rested for a of Father Jerry Hancik, pastor for

First, last, and all the time these These pioneers would divide their by Bishop Louis Kucera. organizations stand for Americanism. small piece of meat rind and share They stand for conservation as this 'greaser' with some other needy Agius for the Holy Rosary church

ization of a Literary Society under a host of friends not only among the Great Program preserve, by means of these talks and such conditions of poverty, distress members of the two church parishes and squalor! Yet that is just what but also in the city generally and happened. It shows the caliber of his cordial, friendly and considerate Naturally, on account of the loca- those pioneer settlers in Plattsmouth. dealing with everyone has made him We are most fortunate in having a loved figure in the community. souri river, the first items of histor- preserved for us the original secre- The community here has endeared

> The minutes of this Literary Cir- one most pleasing to him, he accle help us to visualize the aspir- cepting the charge here rather than most of our river-towns had such things of life, as they had known he came here more than a year ago. post was established by "The Amer- came. And so, amidst all the toil ican Fur Company" 10 miles north incumbent upon everyone in a piowould elevate them above their daily

The names of the members of this built in Nebraska still stands at Literary Circle are as follows: Mr. N. Karraga; Mr. Ezra Bradford; Mrs. M. W. Bradford; Mr. Jonathan A trading-post was also establish- N. Wise; Miss Ella Duke; Miss Margaret Duke; Mr. Burwell Spurlock. Miss Nancy Spurlock, P. P. Gass, and

I shall now read some items of interest from this old secretary's book as J. T. Adams tells us, were sus- which will give an idea of their aims his physicians to lay aside his duties tained by their ability to see, only and manner of conducting the meet- for some time to recuperate, Father

No. 2-"The proceedings of this What! their doings private? curiosity was aroused.

It reminds me of a story of a tourat Nebraska City "saw" a high school ist who was obliged to stop at a minfor their children, and Nebraska City ing camp for the night. There were his first official pastoral visit to this commission by the destruction of the be held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, nor blinds. Whe nthe tourist got will bring an equal enthusiasm to ed up by noon Sundy. The loss to ready to retire, he hung a garment his new charge there is but little the telephone company will be at ed a post on the present site of Ne- up at the window to secure some de- doubt. later was removed to its present lo- burly head thrust in. "What do you part of his recuperating and rest want?" demanded the irate tourist and is expected here probably near On the 22nd of this month the "Aw, nuthin'," the fellow replied, "I the last of April and on his arrival

> end. I received no shock! So shock- the high mass of the church was places the camp in the main part of proof has become the second gener-

I shall now read further from the the stores of Asher Clark and I. the name of Gen. Stephen W. Kearny, secretary's book, the minutes of a

> duty assigned him in a prompt and of Omaha ladies and children arrived in the camp and have the lots plant- Smetana. praiseworthy manner except Mr. J. in the city to relate a story of a nar- ed and arranged with flowers so that In honor of the occasion the bride

numbers, "Nearer My God to Thee," the world while a member of the the oldest male resident in Nebraska lowing sentence was read: "He as the driver of the car altho their in point of years lived in the state. struck William a pretty severe blow." condition did not endanger the travelassignments were then made for the down the road, taking first one side next meeting, followed by adjourn- and then the other as the wheel re- Marshall nurseries of Arlington, Nement.—Ezra Bradford, Sec'y.

community to themselves."

two "bears" in the home. Their the same as the women do today. no place to go!"

six years old, who makes his home We were the first town to organ- with his son, Hon. George M. Spurize a W. C. T. U. and the first to lock, at York, Nebr., is the only

"Literary Circle."

Changes Made in Holy Rosary

New Pastor of Parish to Succeed Father Hancik

With the departure on Saturday portion of the city, a change was "The white settlers at this time of- made effective in the pastorate and Corps, the State Federation of Wom- bread, without even enough lard to John's church for the past year, was grease the pan in which it was baked, assigned to the Holy Rosary parish

is most pleasing to his host of friends Now, can you imagine the organ- here, the genial pastor having made

take the Plattsmouth pastorate was

Father Marcelles Agius is unquespriests that has served his church in this city and his warm human undering and sympathy with the pullic and his congregation has made him a honored figure here.

Prior to coming to Plattsmouth

Father Marcelles Agius served a pastorate at Bloomington, Nebraska, and which included the care of several charges and where he was very church he has stimulated and mainwere received in confirmation at the

Father George Agius is leaving the local exchange estimates.

elebrated with all of the beauty the city, a block from the business and charm of this service. The choir section and where every convenience shower by a group of some thirty of of the church gave splendid work in the way of light and water can the friends, the event being held at in the fine and impressive music of be supplied to the occupants of the the home of Miss Anna Sanders. The the mass.

THE DRUNKEN DRIVER

For our parsing exercise the fol- seemed to be in about as bad a shape The singing this evening was fair, ing public. The Ford came weaving

DEATH OF CHILD

ENTERTAINS PINOCHLE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson enter-

tained very pleasantly on Saturday evening the members of the "Saturday Night Pinochle Club" of Oma-Church Parish ha, of which the Johnsons were members during their residence in that ity. The evening was spent in the fascinations of the game and prizes first, Mrs. J. P. Johnson, second, Mrs. Henry Castleton third, and the consolation honors given to E. Emerson. At a suitable hour the members were treated to dainty and delicious refreshments, Mrs. Johnson being assisted in serving by her of the district court today and the daughter, Miss Emma. The Omaha first matter called for trial before visitors departed at a late hour ex- the jury was that of the damage pressing the thought that they had suits arising from the construction a most delightful time and one that of natural gas pipelines through the they will long remember.

The selection of Father Marcelles Burning Shed Does Much Damage Saturday

Building Catches Storehouse of Schmidtmann Company.

A small wooden shed in the rear A small wooden shed in the rear of Alvo; Charles Bates, of Nehawka; of the Golding building late Satur-S. J. Reams, of Cedar Creek; Wil-The pioneers crossed the Missouri ations of these pioneers. We see that river, and in eastern Nebraska erection the first years the residents were Wymore, desiring to be here with and the small structure was soon a long the small structure was soon as long the s ed a fur-trading post or barracks, trying to establish the aesthetic the friends that he has made since and the small structure was soon a Prolich, of Elmwood; Emil roaring mass of flames and while the shed was of itself not of great value tionably one of the most popular it soon spread the flames into the William Schmidtmann building and of Union; and L. L. Caygill of Weepdid much damage.

The shed blazed up in a few mo ments and the blaze caught a window frame in the Schmidtmann store- ty where the farms are located and house and the heat breaking the glass taken over the scene of the work of and flames swept into the larger the pipeline company. The jury was building and caused much damage to under the guardianship of the vetthe roof and parts of the stair rail- eran district court bailiff, Billy Atching in the structure before it was ison of Elmwood. ness of his elder brother, Father checked by the members of the fire George Agius, he came to this city and when the brother was ordered by from further damage

rom further damage. cables. The greater part of the ser- in July. least \$500. Manager C. H. Jensen of

MOVE TOURIST CAMP

The Green Gables cabin tourist extreme south part of the city ad- deserved. joining highway No. 75, has been The first service by the new pas- Washington avenue between Seventh r was Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and and Eighth street. This location cabin. The cabin camp has been pleasant Sanders home rang with purchased by William Shea, local merriment as the ladies spent the restaurant man and who will oper- time in games and in which prizes ate it in the future. Mr. Shea is plan- were awarded to Mrs. Charles Jananing on having graveled roadways cek, Mrs. Max Vallery and Miss Helen

MOVE LARGE EVERGREENS

This afternoon a force of some fifteen men who are engaged by the sponded to the unsteady conditon of braska, in landscaping the southeast These young people in Plattsmouth the driver, forcing the Omaha car corner of the Nebraska Masonic Home I cannot resist the temptation to had very little communication with to almost run into a ditch to avoid grounds, was engaged in the moving leave my subject for a moment to say the outside world. They were "a them and at that to suffer some dam of two large evergreen trees that have From Tuesday's Dally age to the left fender of their car. for years stood near the former Kaf-But judging by the Dagnerreotypes | The ladies came on into this city and | fenberger home. The work was car- day received a message announcing Libershal, who at once secured a fit and was a real sight as the trees, of a fine grandson, who arrived Mon-So they may have been "like the car and drove out to try and locate some twelve feet in height were re- day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The oldest woman resident in point deceased atheist, all dressed up, but the road menace but the party had moved from their present location Clinton Heine at Hooper. The mother present location clinton Heine at Hooper. apparently gone on into Omaha. The and taken elsewhere. The removal er and little one are doing nicely and Today we have opened this "book ladies reported that the car had no of the trees was necessary in order the occasion has brought a great of remembrance" and have had a license numbers on either the front to carry out the enlarged plan of deal of happiness through the fact landscaping.

ENJOYS A FINE TRIP

Lester Burrows of this city with The home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas his niece, Miss Agnes Stone, of Linorganize a Literary Society in Ne- charter member living of that happy Green in the south part of the city coln, motored to Gallatin, Missouri, was grief stricken today by the death Saturday, where they enjoyed a visit If Mr. Spurlock should return to of their little three year old son, over the week end at the home of to enter the Masonic Home and where Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles was Samuel Martin and he built the Plattsmouth in search of those as- Silas Jr., which occurred this morn- cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson. he has since been cared for. The de- Adam of this city, at the Methodist first house, a log house, which stood sociates of early days, he would be ing at the family home. The death They were joined at St. Joseph by ceased is survived by a brother. hospital at Omaha. Mrs. Adam was near the present site of the Burling- confused by the number of strange came as the result of a fall sustained Miss Gladys Harrish of Springfield, Frank Johnson of St. David, Illinois, formerly Miss Ruby Taylor, daught ton passenger station. This was in faces to be seen on our streets. He by the babe a week ago at the home Missouri, who also enjoyed the visit and a niece, Mrs. Jean Crawford of ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Taylor of Whiting, Kansas. The body of Mr. Roseland, Nebraska. The mother and Plattsmouth as it was three years af-Johnson was taken this afternoon to Whiting. Kansas, where the interment will be made.

Winkle upon his return, when he the spine of the first was three years at the spine of the first was three years at the spine of the first was three years at the spine of the first was three years at the spine of the first was three years at the spine of the first was three years at the spine of the first was three years at this log house was built. This cried out in despair: "Where are the spine of the first was three years at the spine of t

Pipeline Damage Suits are on **Trial in Court**

were awarded for the skill of the Claims Arising From Alleged Damages to Property Are Consolidated for Hearing

> From Tuesday's Daily-The members of the petit jury panel were present at the opening section of the county from Wabash, the junction point of the main line,

onto Louisville. There are some nine of these cases and the Missouri Valley Pipeline Co., the owners of the line, are the defendants in the several cases. agreement of the parties and the court three of the cases were consolidated for hearing as the issues are the same in all of the cases, it being alleged that the farming property has suffered damage from the Structure in Rear of Golding fact of the pipelines ditches being made on the farms of the various

The jury selected comprises Martin Lohnes of this city; Roy Stewart meier, of Elmwood; Paul Bornemeier, of Elmwood; A. H. Bornemeier, of Wabash; J. H. Ruhmann,

The members of the jury were taken out to the vicinity of the coun-

HONOR PLATTSMOUTH LADY

One of the largest losers in the fire Catholic Daughters of America, held for some time to recuperate, Father Marcelles took over the active work phone company, as the large cables tion took the occasion to honor one regard the danger, hard work and ugliness of these early days. He says, "around the lonely cabin in the clear"around the lonely cabin spiritual care and advancement. In necessary to replace two thirty-five eral years served as regent of the the time of his service at St. John's foot sections of the cable. The fire local court. Mrs. Mullen, who has made necessary the working of the been active in the work of the society tained great interest in the church gangs of linemen all night to try and in the state, was named as grand and just recently a class of some 140 repair the damage as some 250 tele- monitor of the C. D. A. in Nebraska phones east of Fifth street and north and was also elected as an alternate church by Bishop Louis Kucera on of Main street were placed out of to the national convention which will

happy over and is a recognition well bestowed for her splendid work in promoting the advancement of the society and its work in the entire

The many friends of Mrs. Mullen over the city will also be much pleased over the selection and which her

GIVE SHOWER FOR BRIDE

Last evening Mrs. Leslie Bains, formerly Miss Wilma Schiessl, was given a very delightful miscellaneous

The guests also spent some time in the hemming of tea towls which

were presented to Mrs. Baines. At an appropriate hour a very dainty luncheon was served by Mrs. John Sanders, Mrs. Ed Wilcox, Mrs. Otto Keck, Mrs. Frank Dashner of Glenwood, Mrs. Frank Sedlak and

ARRIVAL OF LITTLE SON

Miss Helen Smetana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Falter yesterthat this is the first son of the Heine family. Mrs. Heine was formerly

Miss Elizabeth Falter. TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Best, wife of the foreman at the Merritt gravel pits, was taken ill Saturday and it was found necessary to have her taken to Lincoln where she was placed in the hospital. It is thought that it will be necessary to have an operation performed in order to give the patient any measure of relief.

Mother's day cards now on sale at the Bates Book & Gift shop.