

Cuney on the 19th of June for a big time. Remember that Cuney is a Negro town about two years old, and ararnged for before the date above. is coming to the front. Nothing but The Centenary payments are now the Negroes at this place where there is big job. The Southwestern must be a nice hotel, two grocery stores, one in the home of every member. drug store, a real estate man and one doctor

Mrs. H. L. Price was in town to- carefully written and prepared before day and returned to her home.

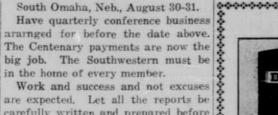
Lincoln Department

A very interesting meeting was held last Thursday afternoon at the quite high up, on some hanging ferns, home of Mrs. Margaret Williams Fourteen members being present, Being purely a business meeting, plans were discussed for the holding of the State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs in Lincoln this year. The date for the conference will be June 24. 25, 26. At the close of the meeting a delicious luncheon was served by the Both the children laughed, and hostess.

A play entitled, "The Sunbonnets," was given by the Camp Fire Girls at McKinley Center last Thursday evening. Just preceding the play itself a dance of the camp fire was given by the junior Camp Fire Girls. A solo was rendered while they danced things they have ever seen. And it is by Miss Mattie Smith. The play was of two acts and was introduced by "But what is the point of being so Miss Mary Nelson. Miss Gertrude Jones took the leading part as Mrs. Butterfield and played her part wth as much ease as though she was really accustomed to the stage. Too much praise cannot be given her. Miss Alberta Saunders as Mrs. Dubois was exceptionally good, while Miss Edna Wilford as Emily displayed all the true characteristics of a mischevious child. Miss Eltra Saunders as Miss Sanford, handled her part very well. Miss Edna Carter as Miss Mel-vina Spinney was very interesting in er refined and yet pleasing manner. The other members of the cast were: Miss Edna Hubbard, Miss Viola Lyone; Miss Erma Easley, Miss Frances Hill; Miss Bernice Lyons, Isetta Easley. The proceeds of this play were given to the Old Folks home. Mrs. S. Wilford of 902 S street, had as her guest last week, Mrs. R. G.

Mr. J. D. Bowen had a very pleastle while ago. And we're strong. We ant surprise for his many friends when he returned home last week with his bride, formerly Miss Virgil Gaskin. They were married in Cheyenne, Wyo., June 3, at the home of the bride's parents. Immediately following the ceremony, they left for a short tour about Denver, Colo., and Kansas City, where they were met by Mr. Bowen's sister, Mrs. Lulu Abner, who returned home with them. The bride is a very charming young lady and an accomplished musician. She is no stranger to the people here as she visited here two years ago, making many friends. The groom is one of Lincoln's most industrious young men. They both have the heartiest congratulations of the community. Mr. and Mrs. Bowen are now at home to their many friends at 1600 North

> Children's Day was observed at the A. M. church Sunday with a large at



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FAIRY TALE

them to say "botanical!" "Botany," said Daddy, "is the of plants study and flowers, and botanical houses where the plants and floware kept

Kiddies'

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By

MADREE PENN

that belong to Hold the city park. All Can Water, winter long there were flowers and

ferns and bushes in these houses. And It was always warm in there.

"When spring came a great many of the plants were put out into the park, but still a number of the big green shrubs and plants stayed inside.

"This day was very rainy, and as of course the rain couldn't get in on the plants the keeper had given the flowers and shrubs an extra watering so they wouldn't feel bad, seeing the rain dropping outside.

"They were feeling very fresh and happy and they were looking very handsome.

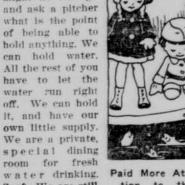
"There were great, tall bushes, and some of them were strange looking. You see, in these botanical houses they had many flowers and plants of other countries which they treated and looked after in just such a way. But many of them were plants that could not have grown out in this climate and so they were always inside. Many people used to come and admire them.

"Of course on this rainy day the plants and flowers were pretty much alone. A few people had wandered in to see them, and one little boy and little girl had walked all around.

"But they had paid a great deal more Jr. attention to the goldfishes swimming in a make-believe brook than they did Mo., last week on a visit. to the plants.

tree

"'You are indeed.' said the maiden hair ferns. They were so beautiful themselves that they could well afford to admire the others.



Paid More Attention to the Goldfish.

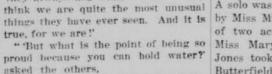
are not hard to look after. We just are so happy and proud that we can hold water that we grow stronger all the time. And the greatest honor of all is our name-the pitcher plants, because we are like pitchers-far fine: than cups and saucers or plates !! "And none of the shrubs could think

Miss Florence Bridges returned to "I am so handsome,' said the fern Omaha after spending a few days

> Mr. Harry Bridges returned home Monday evening from Camp Funston 22d avenue.



full of water and



asked the others, a little crossly. i n-

Point said the pitcher plants 'You proudly. might as well go and ask a pitcher

whispering going on, when from

"What in the world are the pitcher

"They are plants that are shaped

just like pitchers and they really can

do the work of pitchers. That is, they

can hold water, and I suppose they

could hold milk too, though they are

"'We are so interesting,' they said,

"When any strangers come in

And all the other shrubs and bushes

here.' continued the pitcher plants,

they always ask what we are. They

nodded their heads and agreed.

the pitcher plants began to talk."

plants?" asked the children.

not given that to drink."

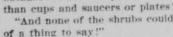
Daddy continued.

deed!

what is the point of being able to hold anything. We can hold water. All the rest of you have to let the water



you are all only damp because you were watered a lit-



HASTINGS, NEB.

Mrs. Kinkaid of Grand Island spent Sunday visiting Mrs. George Gates

Mr. Hudson left for St. Joseph,

with her brother's family.

where he received his discharge from

Wells, of Quincy, Ill.

"'It really is quite remarkable the the service. way ferns grow all over me, and yet I am a tree!

look so very peculiar and so very fine with the ferns coming out all over you. And yet, at the same time, as you say, you are a tree. If ferns grow out of the earth or in the tiny places a big tree such as you are, it is very magnificent.

"All the other shrubs and plants began to talk and there was a great deal



We're all great on sayin' "The devil's to pay," an' never payin' him. A feller wouldn't have to walk across always close enough to give us a dig in the ribs, or pat us on the back, an' tell us we're the finest he ever made! -Atlanta Constitution.

Mr. George Gates Sr., who was taken ill at his home, south of town, "'Yes,' said the maiden hair ferns, was removed to the home of his son, It is really quite astonishing. 'You George Gates Jr., in town. He is resting somewhat better at this writ-

ing. Mrs. Noble Simmons and daughter, Dorothy of North Platte, Neb., are in rocks it is not so surprising, but on spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Huff.

> Mr. Arthur Gates, who was struck by an automobile one day last week, is reported to be resting somewhat better at this writing.

Mrs. Arthur Horton has returned from Wichita, Kas., where she has been on a visit to her daughter, Mr. C. E. Briscoe, Charlie Harris and James McKenzie spent the latter part of last week visiting in Grand Island.

PALESTINE, TEXAS,

Sunday was a high day at all the churches, and good services were held TOPEKA DISTRICT-LINCOLN at all the churches.

The Rev. E. M. Jones, field secretary of the Sunday schools of the Methodist Episcopal church, was at St. Paul M. E. church and made things hum while here.

Rev. S. M. Bolden preached the graduating sermon Sunday at St. combined. Paul M .E. church to a crowded house. The health of the people is getting bined.

alright now that we are having some fine weather.

Dr. W. R. Roberts is preparing to go to Dallas for the grand lodge of the K. of P.'s.

Rev. A. W. Keith was a visitor at the office recently.

The High school had its commencement at the city hall and had a good house.

One of the graded schools had its commencement on Monday night at the city hall and another of the graded schools had its commencement July 31-August 3. the street to settle with him, as he's at the Antioch Baptist church Tuesday night.

The kids will be loose on the town 17 for awhile.

Everybody is preparing to go to

tendance both morning and evening. The men's rally day which was not closed last Sunday because of the bad weather, was closed Children's Day with a favorable report. All of the cards being turned in totaling a collection of something over \$400.

Mr. Arthur Bell, formerly of Lincoln, but now of Plainfield, O., is visiting old friends here. Just before Mr. Bell made his departure from here a few years ago, he was in the employ of the Burlington, but he now favors us with the report that he is a member of the board of directors of the Union Savings and Loan Associa-

tion of Plainfield. Mrs. Lorene Dorsey entertained at her home 714 South 11th street last Friday complimentary to Mrs. R. G. Wells of Quincy, Ill. The out of town guests were Mrs. J. D. Bowen, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Mrs. Leon Prewitt of Arizona.

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