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CARBON MONOXIDE GAS IS FATAL TO HAZEL THURSTON

News Received Here of Death of Young Girl at Home in Oklahoma; Resided Here.

From Tuesday's Daily-This morning a number of the friends of the C. D. Thurston family, who were residents here during the time that Mr. Thurston was engaged in the drilling of the oil well near Nehawka, received the sad news of

the death at Hominy, Oklahoma, of Miss Hazel Thurston, 'the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston. The news came as a great shock to the friends and a sense of the deepest grief. During the residence of the family here, Miss Hazel Mae was was a very faithful member of the Permanent Order Here Stands Until in 1833, and at that time the counattending the high school and also Presbyterian church, Sunday school and Christian Endeavor.

The following from the Hominy News gives the details of the sad From Tuesday's Dally-

Hazel Mae, the fourteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. South Pettit avenue last Saturday

Mrs. Thurston left Hazel and the three younger children at home Saturday afternoon while she went down town on business for an hour. Returning to the house at two her that "Sister is in the bath room agreed to pay 75 per cent of the o'clock the small son met her telling and will not answer." Mrs. Thurston secured a key and upon opening the door found the body of the child on the floor of the room where she had presumably fallen as she stepped from the bath tub. Drs. Fraley and the Omaha, 60 per cent. Walker were called and they, with
Frank Wilson, assistant fire chief,
used the pulmotor for almost an
hour, but of no avail. The girl was
not in the bathroom more than twenhad washed the dishes and tidied up the Amerada Petroleum corporation. was out of town at the time of the accident and did not know of its oc-

Hazel Mae Thurston was born at From Tuesday's Dally-Keifer, Oklahoma, January 6, 1910. days old at the time of her death.

Hazel was a freshman in the Hominy High school and was one of the most popular members of the class. She was a member of the Presbyterian church and an active worker in the young peoples Christian organizations of that church. The High school dismissed for the funeral

community holds the family and the his announced destination.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston had recently returned to Hominy from Plattsmouth, Nebr., where Mr. Thurston From Tuesday's Dailyhad drilled a wild-cat well for his

The following out of town relatives and friends attended the fu-

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kearney, Mrs. A. M. Bashaw, Miss Inez Bashaw and Mrs Edward Siler, all of Tonkawa. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ricketta, P. J. Deckert, Miss Emma Lane and Mr. and Mrs. George Wallingsford, all of Tuisa, Mrs. Audrey Jones and daughter of Pawhuska, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Burton and daughter and son, of Drumright, O. Faylor, Muskogee, James Faylor, Shidler, Mrs. H. K. Faylor of Keifer

dale. Ohio. ENJOYABLE BRIDGE PARTY

and Mrs. B. T. Thurston, of Bloom-

From Tuesday's Dally-

Last evening the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Richey on North Fifth street was the scene of a very delightful 6 o'clock bridge dinner that was enjoyed by some twelve guests. The appointments of served that completed the delightful the dinner were in a color scheme of red, this being carried out by the event. use of red candles that cast their pleasing glow over the scene and the red carnations. Dainty place cards also added a pleasing feature to the From Tuesday's Daily-

In the bridge contests Miss Barbara Gering was awarded the first schools will meet on Thursday eve-prize, Mrs. E. A. Wurl, second prize ning at 8 o'clock at the auditorium and Mrs. R. W. Clement, the con- of the high school. There will be an

solation prize. social events that will be given by of special interest to all, and the Mrs. Richey preceding the holiday parents of the children are urged to

Go and look over the supply of be other features and entertainment Christmas presents for grown people at the Bates Book and Gift Shop, You can get just what you want right there.

GETS INTO PICTURES

From Tuesday's Dally-This might lead to the supposition hat a new star had burst in all its glery on the movie world, but instead it is only the staid and actractive view of the main street of our beautiful little city that was given a little publicity in the Omaha Bee Sunday. The view of the street from a late photograph was printed in the rotograveure section of the paper and it is a fine reproduction of the street from west of the Main hotel and extending to the Burlington station at the extreme eastern end of the street

RAIL INJUNCTION BARS COLLECTION

Suits Brought By Roads Are Decided.

A permanent injunction, restraining the state tax commissioner from Thurston, was a victim of carbon collecting the full taxes assessed monoxide gas poisoning in the bath against the Burlington, Missouri Paroom of the Thurston home at 502 cific, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, the Omaha and the Northwestern railroads by the state board of equalization until the cases brought by courts, are decided, was granted yes- uew world where the opportunities end and captain of the Hastings col- and recreation and social service are terday by Federal Judge J. W. Woodtion asking for the injunction, youth a real call. At the time that ball team in recognition of his work business to accumulate more wealth. taxes assessed against the road by Franklin Pierce was just being electthe state board of equalization, the ed to the presidency, the anti-slavery jci, Northwestern, 70 per cent, the Mis- agitation was reaching a higher schoolboy, was given honorable men- for that which he has accumulated souri Pacific, 60 per cent, the mis-Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul and Nebraska bill was forming between

whereas the board assessed other property in the state at only about located at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, their ability in the lines of athletic man and should devote his life to the next cent of the actual valuation. The small and struggling town sports as in addition to being experts social service. The decision in the matter now rests supplying the needs of the residents in their work on the football field with B. H. Dunham, referee, to of the Ohio valley, and here Mr. they are sharks in the basketball Mr. Thurston, who is field man for whom the federal court looks for a Boeck took up his trade as millrecommendation before settling the wright. He later came farther west second all state center of Nebraska.

currence until his return Saturday FINED FOR TRANSPORTATION

This morning before County Judge being 14 years, 10 months and 23 Allen J. Beeson, James Donelson, who was captured on Friday after-Funeral services were conducted noon near Oreapolis by Deputy Sherat the Presbyterian church Tuesday iff Rex Young, was brought up for morning at ten o'clock by Rev. E, hearing before the court. A charge After which the body was of transportation of liquor as well and farming until 1864 when he taken to Sapulpa by the Matthews as being intoxicated was filed by moved into Plattsmouth and estab-Wilson company where interment County Attorney W. G. Kieck and to lished the furniture and undertaking was made in the family burtal lot in which the defendant entered a plea business. facts in the case assessed a fine of mouth in 1864 to Miss Elizabeth J. remembrances and the ladies of the \$100 and costs for the transportation | Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. thatge of being drupk and the Ford near Rock Bluffs. coaciter belonging to Mr. Donelson was ordered taken by the court and business line for more than forty in attendance at both the bazaar sold by the sherif as provided by years and later disposed of it and and the supper and the church so-The many beautiful floral offerings Sheriff Young and will board at the Angeles in 1920 and since that time dies have been planning the event and the host of sorrowing friends Hotel De Young until the price of who attended the last services at justice is paid, ere he can continue joying in peace and comfort the twitested to the esteem in which the his journey on toward St. Louis.

WINS FIRST PRIZE

Mrs. W. W. Wasley, of this city, who is representative of the Real! Silk Hosiery company, was given a very pleasant surprise yesterday when she received the announcement of the fact that she had been awarded the first prize among the sales men and women in the state of Nebraska, ranking first in a list of ninety-one, and as a result received a very pleasing recognition from the company, as well as a fine gold pin which was presented by the head offices of the company.

HAVE PLEASANT MEETING

Martha Vallery on Chicago avenue playing of bridge and at which the and a full attendance of the membership was present to take part in the delightful occasion which had been planned by the hostess. The evening was spent in games and while the first ladies prize was music and at which the ladies demusic and at which the ladies derived a very pleasant time and at an Dovey and the second prize to Mrs.

PARENT TEACHERS MEETING

of the Central building of the city Dora Soennichsen. address by President S. S. Davis of This is the first of a series of the board of education that will be be in attendance and the public is

an for results.

on the program and refreshments

will be served.

LATE HENRY BOECK WAS REAL PIONEER OF CASS COUNTY

Located In Cass County in 1860 and Resided Here Until a Few Years Ago.

From Monday's Daily-The death of Henry Boeck which occurred on Thursday at his home in Los Angeles on Thursday morning, has removed one of the real pioneers of this section of Nebraska from this earthly sphere, who has lived a life far beyond the usual allotment of mankind as he was in his ninety OF TAXES IN FULL first year when death summoned

The birth of Mr. Boeck occurred in what is now the German republic try was divided into a series of small kingdoms that were later confederated into the German empire and since into the new republic. He was educated in his native land and served an apprenticeship of three From Monday's Dallyyears at the cabinet makers' trade. learning this trade with all of the Omaha Bee the official all state col- to his leadership in the work of thoroughness that was characteristic lege and high school football teams the recreation league, he is president

Mr. Boeck arrived in this country on the gridiron the past season. In congress the battle over the Kansas-

to St. Louis and lived there a number of years and at Pekin and Peoria, Illinois.

Mr. Boeck came to Plattsmouth in 1856 and made his home here for short time, later returning to Illinois and finally in 1860 settled here permanently to become a part of the citizenship of this new country.

After arriving in Cass county, Mr. Boock engaged in cabinet making

He was married here in Plattscharge and \$10 and costs for the William Young, pioneer residents of

light of their lives and the contem- their efforts. plation of many tasks well done. The wife, who has been in very poor health for the past few years,

survives the passing of Mr. Boeck and he is preceded in death by an adopted daughter, Ida Boeck Green, who passed away a number of years

received no further announcement of the funeral it is now thought that the services are planned to be held at Los Angeles and the interment held there as the health of the aged wife would hardly permit her taking the long trip on the sad mission back here to Nebraska.

GIVES BRIDGE PARTY

From Tuesday's Daily-Last evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Soennichsen was the scene Last evening the R. S. T. club was and neighbors and which had as entertained at the home of Miss the diversion of the evening the members of the party displayed the greatest skill. The first gentlemen's prize was won by Edwin Fricke and

The home was very attractively arranged with the Christmas colors of red and green and made a most charming setting for the happy event. At a suitable hour dainty refresh- riage license to S. L. Cotner and Miss ments were served by the hostess, The Parent-Teacher's association Mrs. Soennichsen, assisted by Miss many friends of the contracting par-

NOT SO BAD

From Tuesday's Daily-While the temperature this mornmark, it was not half as cold when munity for a great many years. also invited to be present. There will the thermometer was consulted, as the mercury indicated only ten above zero. The wind that prevailed yes-

SPEEDING BRINGS PENALTY

From Monday's Daily-This morning Police Judge William Weber had on for consideration complaint filed by Chief of Police William Hinrichsen against Perry S. Barnette in which Mr. Barnette was charged with having operated a motor vehicle at a rate of speed greater than that allowed by law. The young man was apprehended last night by Officers Libershal and Jackson while coming down High school

hill. The court assessed a fine of

\$5 and costs on the young man,

his way rejoicing.

PLATTSMOUTH ATHLETES GIVEN RECOGNITION

State Football Teams Picked Give Place to Carl Schneider and Rank to Joe Krejci.

In the sporting department of the

HAVE SUCCESSFUL TIME

From Monday's Daily-

The ladies of the Q. Z. society, one f the active organizations of the Presbyterian church, are feeling very vell pleased with the result of their bazaar and the chicken pie supper given by the ladies auxiliary at the hurch parlors on Friday evening. The Q. Z. ladies had a fine array of many kinds of dainty needlework for sale that was snapped up by the seekers after this line of Christmas auxiliary served one of their chicken pie suppers that have become justly famous over this section of Cass Mr. Beeck followed his mercantile county. There were a large number taw, As Mr. Donelson had no funds spent the remainder of his days in ciety will realize a neat sum from with which to settle the matter he the conduct of his real estate inter- their activities to apply on their remanded to the custody of Deputy ests here until his removal to Los good work for the church. The lahe and the good wife have been en- for some time and are very much

LIGHTS ON GOOD SCHEDULE

The electrolier lights this morncold winter mornings.

GIVES FREE MATINEE

The school children were entero'clock at the Parmele theatre with hance the delights of the afternoon. the presentation of a very interest ing film on "Switzerland," which had originally been planned to show in connection with the lecture of Miss From Monday's Daily-Marie Kaufmann, two weeks ago, but failed to arrive at that time and was school children by the theatre man-

MARRIED IN COUNCIL BLUFFS

From Wednesday's Daily-Council Bluffs yesterday of a mar- the victims of some practical jocker. Ida N. Parker, both of this city. The ties will be pleased to learn of their new found happiness and wish them the best of luck in the years that are before them.

Advertise your wants in the Jourweather man promises fairer weather the state that will be in session there guests returned home on the belated and warmer in this part of the state, this week.

Missouri Pacific train last evening. and warmer in this part of the state. | this week.

FORMER RESIDENT OF PLATTSMOUTH IN WELFARE WORK

Henry Mayer, Who Was Prominent Here in Years Past, Now Busy in Playground Service.

which was paid and he was sent on From Monday's Daily-The following circular has been is sued by the Playground and Recreation association of America: Can an active business man completely drop his work at fifty and not fee

that his end has come? "Yes," answers Henry L. Mayer president of the San Francisco com munity service recreation league, Mr Mayer has proved it for himself. After thirty years of business life in Lincoln Nebraska, he and his wife agreed that they had accumulated enough to live on comfortably, even enjoying some of the luxuries of life after setting aside not less than fifteen per cent of their income for the

benefit of others. His business turned over to younger man, Mr. Mayer moved to From Tuesday's Daily-San Francisco where, in addition of the old time trades aprentice-hip. were selected, by the sporting writers of one of the largest religious con-It was in the year 1852 that Mr. of that paper, and in the selections gregations in the west and a member Boeck came to America to make his Plattsmouth received two very pleas- of the board of directors of several home and seek his fortune in the ing recognitions, Carl Schneider, left charitable institutions. Travel, study were greater and the new west offer- lege team being selected as a member Mr. Mayer's program, and he is far The Burlington, in the peti-

Mr. Mayer's philosophy is, in brief, the fleetfooted Plattsmouth community some measure of return ing in the school game this season. community. This is as true of the The recognition of these two fast banker, the oil magnate, the doctor The five roads allege that the the democrats and whigs and the their roads allege that the lawyer, as it is of the mer-

> Preventive social service is the most satisfactory of his activities, Mr. Mayer says. As head of the ommunity service recreation league, e has accomplished something for community betterment and has helped to make the world a little better place to live in.

"Yes," says Mr. Mayer, "a man hat quits business at fifty is far from being ready for 'shelving' if he has a love for his fellow man in his heart and a will to tap the world's resources for a rich and use

ul existence. Mr. Mayer was a resident of Platts nouth in the late seventies and early ighties, being associated with his prothers, Simon and Charles Mayer in the clothing business, their firm being known as Mayer Brothers and started here with a \$500 stock of goods and gradually built their busi ness into a very successful institution. After leaving here the brothers located in Lincoln, where they be came very wealthy and remained in business for some thirty years.

SOCIAL WORKER'S MEETING

Yesterday afternoon the Social Workers of the Methodist church were most delightfully entertained by Mesdames A. H. Duxbury and Fred Lugsch at the Duxbury home on west Pearl street and with a very ing were operating on the working- large number of the ladies in atman's schedule, as they were winking tendance despite the disagreeable brightly until a quarter of 7 o'clock. weather that was prevailing. The and was a pleasing change from the home was very pretty with the bright recent schedule of going out at 6 colors of the Christmas season and o'clock. Whoever has charge of this made a fitting setting for the dematter is certainly to be commended lightful gathering that marked the for their assistance in changing the day. The time was spent in the regu lights so that they will give a real lar business sission as well as in service to the early riser on these social conversation. To add to the enjoyment of the occasion the ladies joined in a most interesting contest in which Mrs. Will Heinrich was awarded the prize. The hostesses served a very fine luncheon at an tained yesterday afternoon at 4 appropriate hour that served to en-

SAYS REPORT IS FALSE

The account of the marriage of Miss Thelma Mendenhall and Mr. accordingly shown free of costs to the Claude Lahoda, which appeared in the Journal on Saturday evening, is without foundation, the two parties interested states to the Journal. They state that whoever reported the marriage was not properly informed and further state that they are both free The marriage license department as the wind as far as matrimonial ties of the Omaha Bee this morning gives are concerned and wish their friends the information of the issuance at to understand that they have been

ENJOYS DAY HERE

From Monday's Daily-

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bates entertained very pleasantly at their home on North Seventh street, Mr. Mr. Cotner has been connected and Mrs. J. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. with the Plattsmouth Motor Co. for Grant Summers, Mrs. Ward Smith ing when the household arose seemed the past few years and a most high- and son, Ward, Jr. of Omaha, Col. and somewhere down below the zero ly respected resident of this com- Mrs. M. A. Bates and Mr. and Mrs. T B Bates, at a most enjoyable luncheon. The occasion was in honor of George L. Farley was a passenger Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith, parents this morning for Omaha where he of Mrs. T. B. Bates, who are soon terday had died down and the con- goes to attend the meeting of the to leave for Florida where they will

HOLDS SHERIFF'S SALE

From Tuesday's Daily-Sheriff E. P. Stewart has just completed the closing up of the two tax sales held here last Saturday at the court house in which he sold the property formerly held by the late L. C. Sharp to G. O. Dovey, representing the holders of the mortgages for the sum of \$1,800. This includes Four Poles Gut on the Louisville a number of pieces of residence property in this city. The sheriff also sold under judgment in the case of Walter A. Johnson vs. Daniel Rockwell, a farm of 160 acres in the central portion of the county. This has in common with other of the

FARM LAND SALES **INCREASE IN 1924**

Market Activity Noted With Pleasure ed some slight trouble with the ser-By Members of Associated Real Estate Boards.

of the Bank of Manley.

market which has just been made by here very easily after the Louisville the National Association of Real line was swept out of commission. Estate Boards. There has been an paid for farms purchased.

ing up the division. Thirty-one states out and the repair of which means and two Canadian provinces are rep- quite a sum to the light company.

"The confidence of the farmer and of the public in the farming industry s in no way more accurately indi- From Tuesday's Dallycated than by their investiment of

ssentially no market." issociation's questionaire indicate a sion.

prevalent during 1924. Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota and the Dakotas report the most outstanding improvement, with some eastern section following closely, behind. Increase in sales has been most pronounced in the central eastern, north central and Pacific states and in Canada. There has also been a noteworthy advance in some of the states of the Great lakes region.

Get your Christmas cards now from the Bates Book and Gift Shop, in the enjoyable occasion by Mrs. where the big line is on display.

STORM DOES MUCH DAMAGE TO LIGHT COMPANY LINES

Line and Plant Here and Iowa Lines Carry Service.

From Tuesday's Dauy-

The Nebraska Gas & Electric Co. farm brought a bid of \$13,700 and public utility companies suffered a was purchased by W. J. Rau, cashier great deal from the effects of the storm of the past week and especially after the snow, rain and sleet of Saturday and Sunday, and which weighed the wires on the transmission lines with the ice and sleet and made it easy for the wires to break. The weight of the sleet and ice on the wires also caused several poles OVER 1923 RECORD on the transmission line that supplies this city to break and between plies this city to break and between Plattsmouth and Louisville there are four poles down and which caus-

vice here. The local plant was fired up on the approach of the dangerous condition of the lines west and north and with the plant here operating The number of farm sales made in as an emergency station and the 924 shows an increase of 42 per cent transmission lines from the Iowa over the number oin 1923, according plants the service was continued to to a national survey of the farm land Plattsmouth and the towns south of

The force of linemen that has been increase of 44 per cent in the number helping to put in the new high powof acres sold and an increase of 65 ered line from this city to Lincoln. per cent in the total consideracion has been called out into the field to assist in combatting the effects of The investigation, giving a varu- the storm and six from here and able measurement of the extent of farm recovery, was made by the larm were sent to DeWitt, Nebraska, lands division of the association on where the lines are in bad shape the plan of a similar survey made a year ago. It is based on records and observations of farm loan dealers of that are down and in fact all over the territory there are many lines to the territory there are many lines.

HOLDS PLEASANT MEETING

funds in the industry," the survey Daughters of the American Revolupoints out. "When such investments tion enjoyed one of their always are made the farm land market pleasant meetings last evening at awakens: when they are witheld, as the home of Mrs. T. B. Bates and the they have been since 1920, there is occasion was one that was enjoyed to the utmost by the members of How far the feeling of confidence the chapter who had braved the inhas spread is indicated by the fact the clement weather to attend the ses-

market which is more active than | The review of the D. A. R. magalast year or equally active. Only 15 zine for the current month was per cent replied that the market is given by Mrs. William Baird, regent not so good. As to the future the of the local chapter, and who also outlook is almost uninimously optim-I favored the ladies with a most destic. Basing their conclusions upon lightful Christmas story that was the increase which has come in the very appropriate to the occasion and price of farm products, 94 per cent of the near approach of the holiday the dealers reporting anticipate a season. The ladies also enjoyed ivelier market during the winter and very fine series of reminiscences of the succeeding season than has been the early history of Plattsmouth, given by Mrs. George E. DeWolf, from the personal experiences of number of the old time residents of the city and gave a pleasing insight sections of the south and central into the pioneer life in this portion of the state of Nebraska and the many trials and privations that marked the lives of the first settlers

> of the west At an appropriate hour the ladies were entertained by a very dainty and much appreciated luncheon that brought to a close the very pleasant evening. The hostess was assisted R. A. Bates.

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