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SOUTH BEND

Mrs. O. B. DILL,

Sunday evening at Oscar Dill's, Mrs. Cloid Hamilton was a dinner a block and tackle.

Tuesday Mrs. Henry Stander spent Monday

afternoon with Mrs. Bedella Stander, at Louisville

the J. L. Carnicle home.

Sunday at the Wm. Kline home. Saturday evening to spend a week pleasure. with her sister, Mrs. George Vogel.

dinner in the woods.

Cecil Stander and sons.

Mrs. Zamzow are sisters.

Mrs. Art Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Roy ger, Mrs. Anna Lillie. Duboise, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lesh and son, all of Omaha; Mrs. Callie Johnson, of Grand Island, and Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Lives and son, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Graham and Miss Jeanette McNamara enjoyed a picnic dinner and fishing at the sand pit

Elevator Destroyed

while a car of wheat was being load- N. D., to try civil cases.



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Mrs. Oscar Dill and B. F. Dill elevator at the time. The building asleep or indifferent to our job of tract for erecting the cement storage motored to Lincoln last Saturday on and grain are pretty well covered by "holding fast" that which we have silos at the cement plant. Glasenapp

HAVE A FINE TIME

spent Monday afternoon at the John post No. 50 of the Women's Relief made and honorable mention for Corps, enjoyed one of the finest times work done Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carmicle and in the many years of the history of son, Wayne, were visiting relatives in their organization on Wednesday: Fourth Grade-Mrs. Kieck, teach- made and first aid given. Dr. Liska where they were the guests for the er. Boys-Donald Warga; Glendara ordered him taken to the Methodist We are glad to report Glenn Stan- day of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tungate Smalley; Honorable mention, Henry hospital, where the arm was removed

There were a large group of the Rishel. Ryan Peterson, of Omaha, spent ladies from this city present at the Fifth Grade-Miss Mason, teach-town just a few hours before her Sunday afternoon and evening at the Tungate home, Mrs. Tungate home, M been for many years one of the ac- Alley; Honorable mention, Howard dent. They were arragning to live Bill Carnicle came up from Louis- tive members of the local post and Hirz, Elizabeth Standley. ville Monday afternoon and visited at one whose absence has been much Fifth Grade-Miss Moore teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Jason Streight and invitation that was extended to the Pitz; Honorable mention, Chester daughter spent Saturday night and local ladies to attend the all-day Kline, Esther Eledge. meeting was accepted by the Platts. Sixth Grade-Mrs. Carlson, tech-Mrs. Lee Dolinsky, of Omaha, came mouth post with the greatest of er. Boys-Wendell Marshall; Girls

broken by falling off a load of wood. Mrs. Bert Mooney and son, Billie, any of the W. R. C. meetings. The went to Jansen Saturday to visit with ladies had a fine group picture made.

Sixth Grade—Mrs. Gamer, teach-the fire originiated. It appears that the fire originiated in the basement at the best to postpone the band concert to have been given by the Eagles and north end and when discovered it to have been given by the Eagles and north end and when discovered it to have been given by the Eagles and north end and when discovered it to have been given by the Eagles and north end and when discovered it to have been given by the Eagles and north end and when discovered it to have been given by the Eagles and north end and when discovered it to have been given by the Eagles and north end and when discovered it to have been given by the Eagles and north end and when discovered it to have been given by the Eagles and north end and when discovered it to have been given by the Eagles and north end and when discovered it to have been given by the Eagles and north end and when discovered it to have been given by the Eagles and north end and when discovered it to have been given by the Eagles and north end and when discovered it to have been given by the Eagles and north end and when discovered it to have been given by the Eagles and north end and when discovered it to have been given by the Eagles and north end and when discovered it to have been given by the Eagles and north end and when discovered it to have been given by the Eagles and north end and when discovered it to have been given by the Eagles and north end and when discovered it to have Mr. Mooney, she returning Monday of their gathering and which was Mrs. Frank Ross daughter, Isabella today. Those who attended from this Arnold Sharp; Girls, Virginia Triv- Wednesday evening, May 16th at the volunteers from the cement plant and son, Jack, spent Sunday at John city were: Mrs. Clarence Cotner, Mrs. ely; Honorable mention, Earnest Grabow's, where they had a picnic Mary J. Voodry, (eldest member of the post, aged 89), Mrs. Gladys Groff, Sunday evening visitors at Henry Mrs. Lottie Rosenerans, Mrs. Robert Stander's, were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Troop, Miss Ella Kennedy, Mrs. Frank Roeber and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Mullen, Mrs. Martha Baumeister. Mrs. James F. Doyle, Mrs. Adelaide Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zamzow, of Boynton, Mrs. Dollie Smith, Mrs. B. near Ashland spent Tuesday with C. Kerr, Mrs. S. E. Bates, Mrs. Martha Mrs. John Timm, Sr. Mrs. Timm and Peterson, Mrs. Nannie Burkle, Mrs. Mrs. Dewey Jensen, who has been Mrs. Mary Spencer, Mrs. J. H. Mcvisiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Camp- Maken, Mrs. Elizabeth Buttery, Mrs. bell a few days, went to Omaha Fri- Genevieve Cole, Mrs. Mary G. Whe- grade were sent to the county conday, where she had her tonsils taken lan, Mrs. Jessie Hall, Mrs. N. A. out before returning to her home at Leist, Mrs. Betty Mostin, Mrs. Eliza- these are: Grade 4, Donald Warga; beth Forbes, Mrs. E. P. Shallenberger, Grade 7-Leota Wilkins; Grade 8-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carteo, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hall, Mrs. L. B. Egenber-

KEIL CASE CLOSES

of the First National bank of Platts- resent the other grades. mouth against Louis Keil, to recover a series of notes, was completed late Wednesday. Counsel made closing statements and Judge Munger said From Thursday's Dailyhe would instruct the jury at 9 a. m. Tuesday afternoon about 3:30, the Thursday. The remaining jurors were which was held at the home of Mrs. elevator owned and operated by Fred excused until May 21, when Judge C. C. Wescott this week, was one Weaver and son, Glenn, caught fire, Andrew Miller will come from Fargo, devoted largely to Child Welfare, this

ed, and burned to the ground in a Notes and overdrafts on which sions of the afternoon and also the short time. The fire had evidently Receiver H. J. Spurway is trying to program was furnished by the youngburned up through the siding of the collect from Mr. Keil, and the inter- er children of the city in a very est on them, total \$12,535. He has clever manner. note and on an overdraft of \$831 Anna Wiles and was one of the most from his loan account in order to for some time. keep his liability within the bounds;

prescribed by law. hence he isn't liable. Two notes of tion of the occasion. for \$1,500, but were made at the two very delightful numbers. instigation of Cashier George O. ceiver says the last note was a re- joyable. newal of one made several months

earlier .- State Journal. LITTLE DAUGHTER ARRIVES

From Thursday's Datty-

that their home was made very hap- the children. py yesterday by the arrival of a fine mother is doing very nicely.

UNCLAIMED MAIL

Plattsmouth, Nebr. May 14. The following letters, unclaimed, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office May 28, 1928: Mrs. Helen Price

Rev. Aldebert Smith J. W. HOLMES.

S. T. A. Contest Awards are Made

Large Number of Papers Received from the Young People Along Line of Temperance Work

over fifteen years the Scientific Tem- and a host of friends. perance Instruction outlined and of six to fourteen. During the last ment in Glendale cemetery. two years literature has been intro-duced into high school grades but not deepest sympathy of their many enough work done by students to friends and neighbors in their great justify granting of awards. The real sorrow and loss, -Louisville Courier success of this work is due to the teacher who accepts the added task altho it is given as a part of some regular work or study. To the teacher the W. C. T. U. grants all credit for any benefit the children receive from this line of work. Again we say there has been benefit resulting elevator along the joists, from the en- not only to the individual but to our gine room, and when discovered country at large, for time without emerging from the roof had gained number we have heard it said, that such headway it was impossible to the Scientific Temperance Instruction | Flesh and Bones Mangled Between do a thing but stand by and watch it of the W. C. T. U. was the basic reason for prohibition being nation-The car of wheat which they were ally adopted ten years before exloading was saved by the help of the pected by its advocates. Neither has Postal Telegraph men, who were the W. C. T. U. ceased their effort Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haswell spent working nearby and succeeded in along this line, nor will they as long red Monday morning in which A. W. uance. And while the children are Engineering company of Kansas City guest at the Henry Stander home on About 1.500 bushels of corn and studying the why for prohibition, lost his right arm at the shoulder 600 bushels of wheat were in the their parents and protectors, be The Industrial company have the conboth now and before the passing of arm caught between two large co

the 18th amendment. Alex Mitchell of Weeping Water The members of the Plattsmouth To the following were awards arm and badly lacerating the flesh.

Central Building.

der feeling much better and able to of 138 North 31st street, Omaha. | Guy McMaken, Stephen Davis, Louise at the shoulder.

missed by her old associates and the Boys-Nathan Chase; Girls Lydia anied her husband to the hospital.

Mary Ann Rosencrans; Honorable The occasion was one that all of mention, James Robertson, Margaret

shown in the Omaha Bee-News of Miss Hawksworth teacher. Boys-Seitz, Irma Herrick. Junior High-Miss Phillips, teach-

Robert Lee, Selby Lightbody, Dorothy Lahr, Elinore Smetana. Eight Grade-Boys, Robert Mann;

Girls, Irene Simons; Honorable men-Elizabeth Streight, Mrs. D. C. Morgan, berger, John Becker, Helen Warga, Thelma Hutchison.

test between city school grades and Robert Mann. These were the ones selected by the county judges and sent as representative papers to the state superintendent to enter the contest there. Elmwood, Murray, and Taking the testimony in the case Weeping Water were sent to rep-

CHILD WELFARE PROGRAM

The meeting of the W. C. T. U forming the theme of the discus-

confessed judgment on one \$2,000 The meeting was in charge of Mrs. of which \$700 represents a transfer interesting that the society has held

A group of five little girls, Bonnie Jean Capwell, Mary Elizabeth Wiles. One of the contested notes is for Helen Lucille Hiatt, Mary Ann \$2,550 and was given for a loan for Trumble and Mary Catherine Gorder, the use of Ray Lambert, ward of were present and received as white Mr. Keil, but repudiated by him. Mr. ribbon recruits and presented with a Keil says he didn't endorse it as sur- white ribbon tied on their wrist and ety for some time after it was made, also give a large red tulip in recogni-

\$2,000 each were made, the receiver | A most delightful musical program says, to take up others in the Murray was offered by the young people State bank and the Bank of Avoca. Catherine Terryberry at the piano Mr. Keil says they were without con- Wallace Terryberry, drums and Donsideration, as was the fourth one, ald Cotner, saxophone, furnishing

Several "Uke" solos were given by Dovey as accommodation paper, and Virginia Price, Helen Schulz, and therefore are uncollectable. The re- Winifred Rainey, which was very en-Miss Jean Hayes gave two very

splendid vocal numbers that reflected the greatest credit upon this talented little lady. During the course of the afternoon Miss Edith Farley gave a talk on The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. kindergarten work in the city schools Albert Freel, who reside on High as a part of the child welfare move-

At the conclusion of the afternoon eight pound daughter, who with the dainty and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess that added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

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ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terryberry died last Tuesday morning, May 8th, to Local Schools at the M. E. hospital in Omaha, where she had been taken three weeks beshe had been taken three weeks before the treatment, never having been a strong baby. Everything possible was done to save her life, but to no avail. She was born March 1,

The little two months' old daugh-

She leaves her parents and one lit-As stated in Monday's Journal for the sister, a large number of relatives

The funeral occurred at Glendale published by the W. C. T. U. of the on Wednesday, Re. H. G. McClusky, United States has been done in our pastor of the Presbyterian church at local grades by children from ages Plattsmouth officiating, with inter-

Loses Right Arm in Distressing Accident

Cogs of Cement Mixer-Taken to Hospital for Operation

A most distressing accident occurpulling it away with their truck and as this is one reason for its contin- Glasenapp, employed by the Industrial gained and study to know for our- was working at the cement mixer and selves the real facts of conditions, in some unknown way got his right wheels, shattering the bones of his

He was picked up by other workmen and hurried to Dr. E. J. Lisk's office, where an examination was

Mrs. Glasenapp had arrived in in a tent on account of the scarcity of houses. Mrs. Glasenapp accomp-She was almost prostrated over the misfortune.-Louisville Courier.

BAND CONCERT POSTPONED

Hiatt and W. R. Holly has made her home. them a real snappy little band and | This old buliding was moved here which the public will have the op- from Murray more than 45 years ago tion, Parmele Dovey, Edward Egen- portunity of hearing for the first by Walter Cutforth and others intertime on next Wednesday evening at ested in the Baptist denomination. o'clock.

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When asked to tell a natural rose from an artificial one Solomon was stumped. Had to send for a bee to help him out.

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Destroyed by Fire-One of Oldest in County

With the burning of the old Bap- any year since we organized. We SNIPES, Co. Extension Agent. tist church on Gospel hill last week, hope there will be more clubs organanother of our oldest landmarks has ized during this month. departed. The church was not totally destroyed by the fire, but is so Owing to the unfavorable condition badly charred that very little of it of the weather that prevailed last can be salvaged, t is uncertain how ference between hardy and unhasty

the same program as outlined for last volunteer fire department aided by court house and which should be one kept the blaze within bounds and South Dakota. of the enjoyable features of the sea- saved the house of Mrs. John Myers son. The Eagles band has some of next door north, as a strong wind Seventh Grade-Boys, Donald the best musicians of the state in was blowing from the south. Mrs. won trips to Club Week: Clarence Bushnell; Girls, Leota Wilkins; Hon- their membership and the splendid Myers feels very grateful to the fire Norris. Margaret Heebner, Lula orable mention, Douglas Douglas, progress that the Junior band has boys, to the cement workers and the Emmert. Margaret Ranny, Wayne had under the direction of L. D. neighbors who assisted her in saving

> Our old timers well remember many different entertainments that were For paperhanging and painting, given there in early days, among them the cantata, "Queen Esther." a30-5w Miss Ella McBride, an elocutionist of rare ability, when elocutionist were scarce, used to come here to give entertainments. She wore a red velvet gowif with a long train and must have looked like a veritable Queen of Sheba, upon one occasion, and C. C. McPherson, now of Lincoln, but then time keeper for the W. H. B. Stout quarries, escorted her to and from the state. Many rousing rivival meetings have been held in this old church in bygone times, also. The lot is owned by a Baptist society and will probably be sold in the near future -Louisville Courier.

Copy for this Department furnished by County Agent

A Continent Washing Away According to government estimates more than 4,000,000 acres of land in the United States have been ruined to the point of being abandoned and about 8,000,000 have been seriously damaged by erosion. Nebraska alone

has 25,000 square miles of rich land

which is subject to damage by soil

When the hills and valleys were covered by prairie sod no damage was done by a three or four inch rain. No ditches formed on the hillsides and no deep gulleys ate their way back through the land.

Old settlers of Nebraska and Iowa are firm in their belief that land has washed more severely in the last ten or fifteen years than ever before and they are right about it. The prairie sod was rich in organic matter which had accumulated for thousands of years when our middle west was a grazing ground for the buffalo. Years of farming has removed much of this organic matter and where it has not been replenished by manuring or use of sweet clover or alfalfa, damage has resulted from erosion because the soil is less sponge-like and less absorbent.

Where serious harm has been done hillsides may be washed down to the vellow clay and cup with a hundred ditches which make farming difficult, deep gulleys may divide good fields into small pieces which are Investments difficult to farm. Where these conditions exist some heroic measure Real Estate will be neede to repair the damage.

Girls Clubs

Hardy Alfalfa

Anyone wishing to see the dif- From Friday's Daily-Water have fields which were sown county are coming along fine and with seed direct from Rapid City, that the rain there a few nights ago

Going to Club Week

The following club members have

There are many ways to stop and Clifford Domingo, Vincent Reditches both large and small. The hemier, Mildred Smith, Mrs. R. E. farm Bureau in this county is start- Norris, local leader. Morjorie Joyce, ing some definite work along this Mildred Hoback Jessie Livingston. line this summer. We will have meet- Clarence Kintner, all of Weeping ings at several points where illus- Water; Edith Robertson, Eagle; trated lectures will be given to show Rheo Timblin, Alvo; Charles Rose, how erosion is controlled. Later act- Nehawka; Irving Hutchins, Avoca; ual demonstrations of building brush Willene Fager, Avoca; Iila Pershing, dams and soil saving dams will be So. Bend. Others going are: Olive later articles methods of erosion will Lucile Christensen, Genevieve Daughlerty, Alvo. This gives Cass county | 17 free trips, a record for the other We have fewer girls clubs than in counties to work towards .- L. R.

SAYS CROPS LOOK GOOD

was very beneficial and gave a general feeling of a fine outlook for the crops this season in that part of the county.

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