

Legislative warfare over agriculthe conferees report by vote of 74 to were a few months ago, the shortage 8. The house had adopted it earlier having been met by the building of without debate or a record vote.

Senate Rests.

republican leaders might form their battle lines for the gathering con- congratuations. flict over tariff revision.

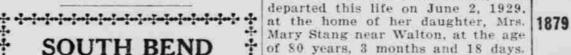
The farm bill, which President

live with the groom's parents until they find suitable living quarters, her attendant Miss Hilda Jochim, of ture in congres since 1920, came to a which may be in the near future, as quiet finish when the senate adopted houses are not so scarce as they

a good many new homes in town. The young couple are highly re-The senate immediately adjourn- spected and popular among a large

honor, her cousin, Elsie Jochim, and and has made a large circle of man team, composed of Wade Read. ship tournament today York's four friends. All these splendid young V. J. Morgan, Harry Beckley and people represent the best families in Joseph Smith defeated Plattsmouth's the communities where they have re- team composed of C. A. Rosen- has removed one of our early piocrans, A. W. Cloidt, George K. Petsided and all are highly esteemed. They will take their honeymoon ring, and E. A. Wurl, 385 to 409, to

rip later in the summer. They enter win the silver trophy cup. Smith upon their married lives amid bright won individuals score with a 90. surroundings, attended with a host







Tecumseh, her cousin, also. The groom had as his best man his brother, Elmer Stoehr and as his attendant, the bride's brother, August

Junior Saeger, small son of Rev.

ed over the week-end in order that circle of friends and the Courier and Mrs. Alfred Saeger, of Malcolm, joins in best wishes and heartiest acted as ring bearer for the first ongrat' ations. The bride's mother was formerly liss Mary Johnson, of Louisville.

Miss Mary Johnson, of Louisville, Creek, was ring bearer for the second

Stohlman.

Hoover recommended, provides for orderly marketing of crops and in the disposal of surplus commodities. The sum of \$500,000,000 is made available for such loans with an additional \$500,000 authorized for administration expense of the board.

The lineup for the bill, included not only the administration senators, but the vast majority of the democraic-insurgent coalition which fought so hard for the debenture.

Thus its supporters included Senator Borah, the "father" of the special session who later broke with the president on debenture, and Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic leader.

Demos Rap Bill.

final thrust at the measure Senator Robinson declared was the same kind the viscera of George by Baltimore relief fight and charged that it fail- similar circumstances inside of three ed to carry out the platform promises years. of the republicans.

Senator Glass (D.), Virginia, asserted most of the farmers' ills were due to the high tariff, which, he said, would soon be made even high-

Behind the attacks of the democrats and insurgents on the bill was the threat that the debenture fight

Expect Action Soon.

President Hoover is expected to reasonable. name the 12 members of the farm and inspect this line. board without delay, and thus place the bill in operation within the next j14 1d, 1sw

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the appointment of a federal farm ceased, who once owned the present of Rev. and Mrs. A. Lentz, of Cedar home of Mrs. Ellen Davis in the ex- Creek, was flower girl for both their future homes .--- Louisville Courboard of 12 members empowered to treme east part of town-Louisville couples. Courier. The brides wore gowns alike and

HOLD WIDOW FOR MURDER basque waists with inch shirring up

the front. The neck had a high stand-Havre De Grace, Mr .- A coroner's ing collar of lace at back, which met of her fifteen year old son, George, on June 4. Mrs. Stone was not present bons cascaded down the side. at the inquest, but was being quescounty courthouse at Belair. Dr. Charles J. Foley testified that

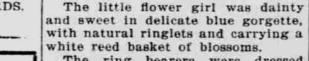
the lad had been poisened last September, and only the accidental destruction of evidence at the Havre De

Grace hospital had prevented the ar-The democrats, however, took a rest of Mrs. Stone at that time. of bill that could have been passed chemists. He was the fourth member of brides roses thed with white rib- girls outside where they took picat any time during the long farm of the Stone family to die under bons and orange blossoms that hung tures. to the floor in uneven lengths. The grooms wore dark blue suits,



Ladies' Coats and Dresses and roses. may be renewed later probably as a Millinery, opened Saturday in the The brides' attendants wore gowns Eagles building (formerly M. W. A. of yellow chiffon, also sleeveless with hall) on South Sixth street. Prices long dip in back, trimmed in tulle Ladies invited to call of same shade and carried boquets of

red roses. MARIE EDWARDS.



boutonniere.

The ring bearers wers dressed alike and wore white broadcloth suits with short sleeves, knee length, patent leather oxfords, with white hose. They carried pink satin faced Canton pillows, the center of which were diamond shaped, where the rings reposed, covered with dainty lace handkerchiefs. A pink rose rested beside the rings.

black kid shoes, bow ties and white

broadcloth shirts. Both wore a white

The matron of honor and the maid

of honor wore gowns of lavender

chiffon, sleeveless with basque effect,

dip in back and skirts trimmed in

ulle and each carried boquets of red

The pillows were very handsome, oblong with corners in gold lace with gold lace trimming which fell at the ends in graceful folds.

The little folks carried out their parts charmingly and were much praised and admired. The best men and the men attendants wore light suits and each wore a red rose bud. All wore black slippers, white shirts and black bow ties. The church was filled to overflowing, many being obliged to stand

and others unable to enter the building. This was due to the unusual double ceremony, the prominence of the families of the brides and grooms and the beautiful weather that seemed made to order. The church was beautifully decorated in pink and white crepe paper. The balcony pillars were draped to resemble curtains with the crepe paper streamers, while a large bow hung down between the curtain effect, tied with pink cords.

The wedding party marched down a carpet of white which led to a large rug in front of the altar. When seated, the party formed a half circle, leaving the aisle open.

daughter of C. H. Johnson, now de-ceased, who once owned the present of Rev and Mrs. A. Lentz, of Cedar and they will become valuable addi munities where they are establishing

were beautiful in white satin with A SURPRISE AT MEETING

The "Junior Busy Bees" sewing jury Friday night held Mrs. Hattie in a V in front. They both wore club held their third meeting at the Stone, forty year old widow, to the double strands of pearls. The skirts home of the leader Leola Heil, June September grand jury on a charge of had an extremely long dip in the 12th. After a short business meetmurder in connection with the death back, regulation length in front with ing the towels were looked over. roses and lilles and white velvet rib- Some were unfinished, others were not worked right. After this all sang They wore long veils with a band club songs. They had two absentees tioned by officials in the Hartford of orange blossoms across the front, and five visitors. Selma Heil, presicaught at the back in a shirring to dent of the club celebrated her birthfrom a crown effect. The skirt was day.

full with hoops at sides and an inset Mrs. Henry E. Heil, mother of the of lace finished the bottom of the girl served a very delightful lunchshirt, which formed the dip at the eon of ice cream, angel food cake back. They wore white kid pumps and wafers which was enjoyed by with rhinestone buckles and white everyone. She received presents Evidences of poison were found in chiffon stockings. Their gowns were which seem to be pleasing. After the sleeveless and they carried boquets lunch Miss Heil (leader) took the

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Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McKay of Lin-

in October 1867, she and five other oln spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. children with their father and moth-R. M. Davis. er came to Nebraska and filed on a Henry Stander and John Huhn

ad Becker roofing put on their resided for the past 60 years. ouses last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Beasck and on, Cameron, spent Thursday with elatives in Omaha.

Mrs. Mary Neuman and Mrs. John Anna Hoffman of Ceres, California, fimm, Jr., spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Jacob Carnicle.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Richards and and Herman Onken of California. aughter spent Sunday at the John osler home near Ashland. in a runaway accident.

Miss Vesta Rogers, Ethel Masters In 1883 she was married to Joand Don Urwin spent Sunday afterseph Spahnle. To this union was noon and evening with friends in born three sons, August, Henry and Omaha Frank, all residing near Eagle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Timm, Jr., and son, Lyle, Mrs. Mary Neuman and ships of the pioneer days, such as Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeny drove to Shenandoah, Iowa, Sunday.

the storms of the winter blasts. Laura Richards of Meadow, came Friday to spend several days at the some of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haswell.

Miss Helen Campbell of Tecumsch Nebraska, came Monday to spent a w days with Mrs. Bert Mooney and ssist with the house work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruberg of Ashland pent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Graham. Mr. and Mrs. George Vogel were evening visitors. Mrs. Sam Crowl and daughter, Beacon. eota, and son, Harry, and Miss Dickerson of Elmwood spent one day st week with Mrs. John Timm, Sr. Ruth and Hazel Carnicle and riends, Murle Schwartz and Joe INSURANCE OF EVERY KIND Peterson were supper guests Sunday at the Claude Smith home near Mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mooney enjoyd the company recently of Mr Mooney's father, Mr. Willfiam Mooney also Mr. McCourtney, both of Thayer, Missouri,

Miss Sadie Dill spent Thursday afernoon at the Jacob Carnicle home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henton and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Cloyd Hamilton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Romaine and son, Carl, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haswell. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haswell and son Richard, were supper guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dill and family and Mr. Max Frazier of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Vyrle Livers and son, Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carnicle and son, Wayne, spent Sunday at the Jacob Carnicle home.

A large number from this vicinity attended the confirmation services at the Lutheran church near Murdock Sunday and enjoyed the delicious dinner served, following the services by the ladies of the congregation. Those confirmed were Mrs. Jay Bauers, of Waverly, Ida Schuelke of near Ashland, Mrs. Walter Stroy of Murdock, Vernor and Herman Rau of near Greenwood, Kenneth Roeber Norman Rau and Ruth Kupke of this vicinity.

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Lutheran church on February 25 Miss Boeswetter grew to woman hood in Sawkville, Wisconsin, and

OBITUARY

The death of Mrs. Sophia Spahnle

Sophia Amelia Spahnle (nee Boe

swetter) was born on February 16th

1849 at Sawkville, Wisconsin, and

She was baptized in the faith of th

neer citizens of Otoe county.

1849

slack business period.

RECEIVES PLEASANT NEWS

From Friday's Daily-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Falter yesterhomestead near Eagle where she has day afternoon received the pleasant news that they were again grandparents, a fine little daughter hav-In 1868 she was united in maring arrived at the home of Dr. and riage to Jurgen Onken. To this union five children were born, namely, Mrs. Mrs. Clinton Heine at Hooper, Nebraska. The child is the first in the Heine family and has brought a Mrs. Mary Stang of Walton, Mrs. Ida Oberle and George Onken of Eagle great deal of happiness to the parents and to the grandparents as well. Mrs. Heine was formerly Miss Eliza-In July 1881 Mr. Onken was killed beth Falter of this city.

ATTENDS ELKS MEETING

From Friday's Dalty-Mrs. Spahnle endured many hard-

The Elks state convention at Fremont last evening attracted a large drought, hot winds, grasshoppers and number of the local members of the B. P. E. O. to enjoy the ritulastic Besides her eight children she contest that was made a feature of leaves to mourn her death, two sis- the evening session. Among those ters, Mrs. Ellenberg of Walton and from this city who were in attend-Mrs. Kupke of North Loup, two ance were George K. Petring, Ralph brothers, Ernst Boeswetter of Califor- Petring, Carl Ofe, L. R. Sprecher, nia and Otto of Eagle, 15 chand- Hilt Martin, Dr. J. A. Griffin, Fred children and six great-grandchildren. Lugsch, L. L. Turpin, state secretary, Mrs. Spahnle's life was well spent E. A. Wurl.

and with all the trials and tribulations never voiced a feeling of discontent. Such is life with all its pleasures and its sorrows .--- Eagle Thomas Walling Company Abstracts of Title The merchant who advertises reg-Phone 324 - Plattsmouth ularly the year round, knows of no



