Herbert Engelkemeier Dies at

Well Known Resident of West of Murray Dies of Cerebal Spinal Meningitis

From Thursday's Datiy-

After some ten days illness from Murray, succummed and passed away at the St. Joseph's hospital at Omaha, Wednesday at 11:15 a. m.

The attack had been very serious from the start and gave but little hope of the recovery of the patient and he gradually grew worse unti death came to his relief and eased his suffering. The young man at the time of his death was aged twenty-six years, seven months and seventeen days.

Herbert Engelkemeier was a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Engelkemeier and was born on the farm north of Nehawka and west of Murray, on November 15, 1903, being reared to manhood there and educated in the From Thursday's Danyschools of the community. Since | The entries for the race for councompleting school work he has been ty sheriff at the August primaries engaged on the farm and where he were raised this morning to three found his greatest pleasure in the for each party, the latest entry be-Walter at home, four sisters, Mrs. the coming primary. Phillip Heil of Cedar Creek, Mrs. Laura Engelkemeier, at home.

man the family will have the deep- experience in his office and assist- of a stirring old march, and the est sympathy of the many friends over Cass county and who will share with those nearest and dearest to well qualified candidate for the posihim of the separation.

MANY ENJOY CONCERT

ion which was much in evidence.

The program in honor of the Fourth of July, partook of a martial lifetime here in this city and where comprised of a group of men who had the past several years attending the 15th, declared Mr. Brooks. They exatmosphere, with songs of the days he has a very large acquaintance as of 1861-65 and that of 1917-18 be- he has over the entire county. He ing featured in the well known mel- is a married man with the wife and ody of Laurendeau, "War Songs of son, residing in the family home at the Boys in Blue," introducing "The Thirteenth and Vine street in this Battle Cry of Freedom," "Just Be- city fore the Battle Mother," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "The Vacant Chair,"

"America" and "Yankee Doodle." prised those that were sang and strange experience of being an active whistled in the camps and battlefields candidate himself instead of a boosof the United States and France and ter for some else. embraced the well arranged group by Lake, "Over There," "My Belgian Rose," "It's a Long Way to Berlin But We'll Get There," "The Rose of No Man's Land, "K-K-K-Katy," Keep Your Head Down Frit-Here, Boys," "Homeward Bound."

cert Miss Margaret Shellenbarger, one of the most popular young vocal- pleasant picnic supper was enjoyed ists of the city, was heard in the very delightful song hit, "Should ment and the vocal refrain was given

VISITS MASONIC HOME

of Mrs. Lawton's husband, also a and Miss Olive Gass of this civ. brother of Mrs. Lawton's husband, wife and little daughter, accompanied her.

Mr. Lawton, son and wife were From Thursday's Danyvery much impressed with the appearance of the Home, the landscaping and its pleasant location. They Mrs. White, who is a sister of Mrs. Lawton residing in Plattsmouth the discussion of the lesson from the also her little daughter, accompan-

ENTERTAINS AT PERU

the girls quartet of Peru State Teach- Miss Marie Meisinger as associate ers college, will present an evening hostesses. of unusual music, filled with familiar tunes, fun and presented in the

typical collegiate manner. Miss Leona Hudson of Plattsmouth is a member of this quartet, and will be featured in several of the num-

pected that several Plattsmouth groups will attend this attraction, as Miss Hudson is thought of as one of the outstanding singers on the

For Job Printing call the Journal. appear later in the Journal.

HEARINGS ARE CONTINUED

From Thursday's Datty-

The hearing on the complaint against George Trunkenboltz, Greenwood marshal, charging him with assault on W. M. Rouse and also the Omaha Hospital assault on W. M. Rouse and also the application for a peace bond against Mr. Trunkenboltz, sworn out by Mr. Rouse, were both continued yesterday at Greenwood by stipulation of the representatives of both of the parties. It was agreed that the cases be set for July 22nd and they will be heard no doubt before Judge H. R. Schmidt at Murdock, the nearest an attack of cerebal spinal menin-justice of the peace, as the defendgitis, Herbert Engelkemeier, well ant has asked for a change of venue urday afternoon, July the third, 1880, known young man, residing west of in the cases and the well known the city of Plattsmouth was enjoying

Tom S. Svoboda Files for Office of Co. Sheriff

Well Known Constable Will Seek the Nomination for the Office on Democratic Ticket

tilling of the soil. The deceased ing Tom S. Svoboda, constable for young man was unmarried and leaves the county court and well known to mourn his passing the parents, over the entire county. Mr. Svoboda Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Engelkemeier, will submit his name to the considtwo brothers, Fred of Nehawka and eration of the democratic voters at

The new candidate has long been Edward Meisinger of Mynard, Mrs. an active figure in the court house Otto Lutz of Plattsmouth and Miss altho this is his first venture into the field as a candidate for office In the passing of this fine young himself, and he feels that his long ance in the work of the office of the parade started down Main street in county sheriff should make him a

One of the largest audiences that bury and is also constable for Judge day school children, followed by memin attendance at the concert given assisted in these years the various public, who immediately preceded coln, brother of the groom, as best by the Elks band at the court house sheriffs of the county and gained a the honored guests and orators of man and Miss Helen Vallery of this lawn, enjoying the lne program very clear insight into the workings of the day. These were followed by the city, a cousin of the bride.

The new candidate has spent his

Mr. Svoboda has been urged by his friends over the county to get into the race and has vielded to the The world war song melodies com numerous requests and will try the

ENJOYS FAMILY PARTY

forcement.

Mrs. J. M. Roberts enjoyed a very delightful gathering of members of ize Boy," "Where Do We Go From her family yesterday at the home on high school hill, the members of the In one of the features of the con- Cummins family being here for the afternoon and the evening. A very Sixth. on the lawn at the home and where grounds and the people had arranged bers of the W. F. M. S. at a porch the time was spent in visiting and themselves around the large platform party. I," the band playing the accompani- having a general good time. Among that had been constructed there for those to enjoy the occasion were Dr. this particular event, the program and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred lately following the oration a thirty lads. Mrs. Ona Lawton, who was form- Thomsen of Omaha, W. T. Richardson | minute recess was taken to give the sonic Home for a number of years, nard, Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Cum- their lunch. made the home a short visit Wed- mins and family of this city, Fred-

HOME MAKERS MEET

The Home Makers club met last hostesses. The time was spent in and Gen. R. R. Livingston. The residents of the home were fortunate in having present Miss Mrs. Lawton once more. They sin- agent and whose assistance in the cerely hope she will make her visits club work was very much appreciated. At a suitable hour dainty refreshments were served to the ladies. The next meeting will be on July 25th at the home of Mrs. L. W. Niel On Friday evening, July 11, 1930, and with Mrs. Fay McClintock and

DEATH OF RANSOME COLE

The message was received here vesterday by the relatives announcing the death at his home in Cali-This event is particularly notable fornia, of Ransome Cole, an old time in that this quartet is the first small resident of Cass county, and bro- was coming to. student group ever to be bought by ther of S. O. Cole of Mynard and entertainment committee and pre- Mrs. W. H. Venner of this city. The sented as a budget event. It is ex- relatives here have received no par- that time and seven the party be- of ladies from Omaha, who are also ticulars of the passing of this high- gan to break up. The farmer had to foreign mission workers. ly esteemed gentleman. Mr. Cole left get home and do the chores and see here a number of years ago for the that everything was all right on the

Fourth of July as Observed Here 50 Years Ago

Celebration Was Real Event in the Days of Late Seventies and Early Eighties.

From Thursday's Daily-

Just fifty years ago today, on Satone of the biggest fourth of July

old fashioned July days when the incident and it will doubtless bring idea of transmission lines connecting mercury soared like an over-inflated delightful memories to them. To different cities with large electrical balloon, the streets were crowded by those citizens of Plattsmouth that plants was still a dream, told of his march for the big parade was not to a happy memory, but that have to mouth, which shares with York and form until ten. By nine-thiry every think of it merely as something that Red Oak the honor of being the birthgood hitching post on Main street happened before their time, it will place of this corpporation whose terwas taken and the sidewalks were so give them an opportunity to see just ritory covers 15,000 square miles in crowded with men, women and chil- how their fathers and mothers cele- 26 Nebraska, 10 Iowa and 5 Missouri dren that it took one well versed in brated the "glorious Fourth." the art of sidestepping to successfully negotiate the short distance from the corner of Sixth and Main Former Resito the court house.

At ten o'clock the line of march began to take form, those who were in charge of the day's activities were busy trying to get the parade organized for its triumphal march through the streets of the city to the place where the big picnic was to be held. After much energy had been expended in getting the line of march formed, the Plattsmouth Silver Helican Band blazed forth into the strains a blaze of glory.

Mr. Syoboda has been constable assistants, next came the Piattsmouth the event being a very quiet cereunder Judge Beeson and Judge Dux- Fowler, after the band came the Sun- tendants of the two young people. and hicks," and were all riding on this year from the college of law. groups. Those who were walking followed the Mardi Gras boys, and those come to them. who chose to ride in carriages, lumber wagons, spring wagons, etc., comprised the last contingent of the

parade. This austere and distinguished way to the picnic grounds which were state. situated in the large hollow just north of the Herold apartments on Locust street between Fifth and

As soon as the recess was over the toasts and responses by some of the of the society: leading men of the city, the toast list being made up of the following votions, Mrs. R. B. Hayes. men: Judge A. N. Sullivan, Rev. J. A. Gallagher, Hon. S. M. Chapman, ment of the work of the extension evening at the home of Mrs. J. P. Hon. M. A. Hartigan, Hon. R. B. department, Mrs. Harry White. Johnson, Mrs. Madge Keck and Miss Windham, Gen. George S. Smith,

Following the completion of this W. I. Howland.

After these musical numbers the crowd was turned loose to do what Second port of call: Japan—To ever they wanted to do. The women visit Miss Gertrude Byler at Hirosaki, were to be found grouped together Mrs. H. E. Sortor. where they were discussing some of Yokohama harbor: Tea in a Japnumerous and varied topics which anese garden. Served by Misses Berand county at that time, the young anese costume. Music by Miss Marmen and boys spent the afternoon in jorie Arn. playing games and taking part in about the price of wheat and the bad condition which followed the civil In the home port: Singing of "The the family circle.

were those who stayed on at the park, line offers.

those who had come prepared with a lunch supper, got it ready to eat and then ate it. After their suppers and after they had cleaned up the picnic grounds to a certain degree, those who were left adjourned to high school hill where there were fireworks for every one.

It was late when the last of the large party turned their steps toward home, the dim gas lamps didn't offer much in the way of illumination and it made the going over the rough old board walks pretty hard,, but no one thought of that. A big time had been had by all and it was a happy but tired group of townspeople that wended their way homeward.

It had been a big day, a success in every way and once more the little celebrations in its history. Due to city of Plattsmouth had done her part noon-day luncheon by Mr. F. H. the fact that the Fourth came on in helping to observe the nation's in- Brooks, president and general mana-Sunday the city's official celebration dependence day. There are not many was held on the day preceding the left now in the city of Plattsmouth that remember this day, but there It was a hot day, one of those good are a few who will remember this the local plant back in 1913 when the nine o'clock even tho' the line of cannot look back at this incident as early work for the company in Platts-

dents Here Wed-

Miss Violet Vallery and Mr. William F. Matschullat Married on Wednesday

The marriage of two former well known young people of this city oc-The parade was headed by the Gen- curred Wednesday at the manse of the eral Officers of the day and their First Presbyterian church at Omaha, The bride and groom were attend-

county officials. Following them make their future home at Lincoln came the Mardi Gras Carnival boys, where the groom has been located for here should be available by August waters of the swimming pool at that donned the dress of "bums, clowns University of Nebraska, graduating mules. Then came the citizens of the Both of the young people were town and county that had not been very popular among a large circle of numbered in one of the previous friends here and who will learn with the line running to Grand Island.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Vallery, while the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Matschullat, and during their younger years made their home here and were graduated from the Plattsline of march made its way down mouth high school. While a resident Main street from Sixth and Main to here, Mr. Matschullat was very ac-Third street, where it turned north tive in the DeMolay chapter and to Vine and back west to Sixth where was selected as one of the outstandit again turned north and made its ing members of their order in the

A SUMMER CRUISE

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. As soon as the parade reached the Frank Barkus entertained the mem-

Mrs. Harry White had planned the meetings as "A Summer Cruise." So most charmingly and thoroughly en- E. D. Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. began, patriotic musical selections the porch was decorated with coils Babst of Lincoln, the latter a daugh- by the band and the Plattsmouth Glee of rope, life belts and ventilators to ter of Dr. Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Club was followed by an oration by represent a ship's deck. Kathryn and Charles D. Cummins and daughter the Hon. H. D. Estabrook. Immed- Helen Barkus were dressed as sailor

After a brief business session the erly matron of the Nebraska Ma- and two little granddaughters of My- people an opportunity to partake of following unusually delightful program was given telling of the missionary work done by the extension inconvenience to consumers. nesday. Mr. Lawton, who is father erick Fricke, of Nelson, Nebraska, crowd again gathered around the department, or those unable to take speaker's platform and heard several active part in the regular meetings but in order that leaks may be de-

> Preparations for the voyage: De-Bon voyage: Embarkation-State-

First port of call: Manila-To motored in from Beloit, Wisconsin. Emma Johnson being the associate Prof. J. W. Love, Rev. Father Lynch visit Miss Decker, an extension mis- stall gas furnaces, which are more sionary from the local branch, Mrs. efficient than a made-over furnace.

very much cheered and pleased to see Jessie Baldwin, county extension vocal organization, directed by Henry scope, a story, Mrs. Hayes; Vocal their recommendations accordingly. Schulhof, which sang a few numbers. solo "Whispers of Prayer," Mrs. E.

A stop at the city of sunshine-

war and wondered what the world Star Spangled Banner," by all present. Miss Bernice Arn at the piano. The celebration lasted late into The members were very much the afternoon, about six or between pleased to have with them a number

Natural Gas in Plattsmouth by

President of Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co. Addresses Noon-Day Luncheon, C. of C.

One of the most pleasing and intructive talks the Chamber of Commerce directorate has been privileged to listen to in a long time was that presented today at the bi-weekly ger of the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company.

Mr. Brooks, a former manager of counties. The three communities it served in those early days furnished a total of 1,000 consumers, whereas ousiness now in its infancy.

wo years have seen by far the great- were shot during the day. r part of the advancement made in this new industry throughout the cen- day one of the hottest of the year tral west, with a line now supplying so far will 96 in the shade registered Island, the big 24-inch line in which were living or located in the main his allied company, The United Light business part of the city, to seek and Power, has a one-third interest, the cool of the parks, countryside and that has now reached the borders of swimming beaches for the day, Cass county and is coming this way for the past eleven years, serving Silver Helican Band led by John mony and attended by only the at- at the rate of a mile and a half daily, the shops caused many to leave the and another line to enter this vicin- city for Chicago, Omaha, Denver, have been present this season was Graves in the justice court. He has bers of the Grand Army of the Re- ed by Edward E. Matchullat of Lin- company and allied concerns are pooling interests to construct.

The line in which his company is interested is expected to reach this Omaha to enjoy the parks the Fourth much despite the noise and confus- the office and the task of law en- Mayor and city officials, as well as a mumber motoring to Murservice through the company's mains ray to spend a few hours in the pect to arrange cut-over service from manaufactured to natural in Beatrice within the next ten days, and only recently cut-over in York, served by

Near Palmyra, a 20-inch line takes off from the 24-inch main, to serve Lincoln and towns beyond northward along the route of the Cornhusker highway, extending to Sioux City. The main line through here will serve Des Moines and several northeastern Bridge company.

After his general discussion of the formation:

Natural gas is cleaner, hotter and heaper than artificial.

The gas is very nearly odorless, their way to Omaha. be treated for that purpose.

capable of being used with gas burn- in into Papillion. er equipment, which costs in the neighborhood of \$100 to \$150. In some instances it is advisable to in-

NEW SON ARRIVES

From Saturday's Dally-

This morning a new son and heir arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Webb in the north porwere before the people of the state nice Arn and Elizabeth Hatt, in Jap- tion of the city, the young man weighing some ten pounds on his ardoing very nicely while the councilcompetitive contests, the older men Hawaii: Telling of the sunshine bags man from the first ward as well as plead guilty, which was an error, as very much enjoyed by all of the sat around and smoked, and talked used as mite boxes by the extension Jimmie and Bobbie are rejoicing over the addition that has come to

MAKES STORE CHANGES

The interior of the Red and White ing more room in the store.

WINS TUG OF WAR

Yesterday afternoon the tug of

From Saturday's Daily-

war at Naeve's park, just north of the Platte river, was one of the big August 15th features of the Fourth of July observance at that place. The representatives of Sarpy county were to pull -BROOKS against Cass county's huskies and while the neighbors from across the No Last Minute Rush to Get Into the river had a good array of beef and brawn to pull with, the Cass county team proved the most successful in winning the two straight events and were awarded the prize for their skill and strength. The Cass county team primary election was Thursday and comprised Lester Burrows, the an-despite the fact that prospective canchor man, Edward Cotner, Edward didates had to speak out then or hold and Will Bashus, Joe Benak and their peace, there was no niticeable Chester Taylor, and this bunch could rush to get under the wire, the filing sure pull.

Fourth of July One of Quietest

Intense Heat Features the Day and tion tickets. Forces Residents to Seek Parks and Country

The 4th of July 1930, ranks as struggles of the primary. it now supplies electrical energy to one of the most quiet and tame in 250 communities with 75,000 con- the long history of the city and for the various county offices show sumers. Mr. Brooks gave these fig- while there have been many years the following in the race: ures as indicative of the great strides when celebrations have not been that have been made in the electrical held, still this year hardly any dembusiness, which he said would be onstration was made even by the (D) ded in Omaha business, which he said would be onstration was made even by the paralleled by the gas distribution youngsters and save for the bombardment by the heavy artillery early With maps, he recited that the past Friday morning, only a few crackers

The heat was intense and made the The fact of a three-day holiday in

ity, which he says the Cities Service Lincoln and other points in the 500 mile radius where they will enjoy the outing with friends. Large numbers from here were at

> Very few accidents were reported aside from a few burned fingers and hands from fire works and no ser- man, (D). ious cases were reported to the au-

thorities as the result of the celebration of the natal day. FOURTH BRINGS BATTLE

The spirits of Independence day with the extreme heat of the day, seems to have developed the fighting Iowa manufacturing towns. It will mood of several of the celebrators cross the river on the new Platts- who were enjoying the day in this mouth bridge, under arrangements section, two battles having been stagjust completed with the Plattsmouth ed at the park north of the Platte

CALLED TO SEATTLE

This and other work is looked af- ton, the first part of the week by the cat seems to be no worse for its exextension work, this being curtain part of the program the band was Deck entertainment: "The Ornery ter by specially trained employes of illness of her daughter, Mrs. Glenn perience at this time. - Elmwood and drapes. The ladies were most again heard in a few numbers, as Member," a play, Mrs. Howland and the company, who make a survey of Neal, formerly Miss Irene Hartwick. Leader-Echo. well as the Liederkranz, German Miss Kennedy. "Through the Tele- heating needs, etc., and then make The message was received here of the illness of Mrs. Neal from an attack of typhoid fever and the condition of the patient was such that it was thought best to have the dist church met on Thursday evening mother there to assist in her care.

PLEADED NOT GUILTY

State of Nebraska vs. Frank Harmer, session of the society and at a suitappearing in the Journal Thursday able hour the hostesses served a very the defendant entered a plea of not members of the party. The latter guilty to the charge and will stand part of the evening was given over district court.

JOURNEY TO THE SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Dwyer departstore has been improved in appear- ed Thursday for the south where ance by several changes made by they will enjoy a visit of several C. H. Martin, the proprietor, who weeks in the gulf and southeast sec- day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Planning a picnic or party? Call has arranged a large display table tions of that part of the United Grover Ellege at the home east of west and has since made his home farm before night set in. It took at and near Los Angeles. A more quite a while to drive five miles in complete obituary of Mr. Cole will an old spring wagon. However there see the many things the Dennison of the goods in the shelving and makplaces in the south.

Filings Completed for the **Coming Primary**

Race for County Offices-Many Out for Commissioner.

The final day for filing for the of Tom Svoboda for sheriff being the last to be recorded at the office of

the county clerk. Several of the candidates will have clear sailing in the race for the primaries and can rest comfortably until the main heat in the November election, County Clerk George Sayles (R), County Assessor W. H. Puls in City's Record (R), County Assessor W. H. Puls (D) and County Surveyor Fred Patterson (D), have no opponents in the terson (D), have no opponents in the primary field or any on the opposi-

> The plum most desired is that of commissioner and sheriff as the candidates for these offices are numerous and promise the only heated

The completed list of the filings State Senator-W. H. Pitzer, (R); Geo. W. Olson, (D); J. A. Capwell,

Representative - Troy L. Davis. (R): Paul Schewe, (D). Clerk of the District Court-C. E.

Ledgway, (R); Geo. L. Farley, (R); Michael Hild, (D). Sheriff-Bert Reed, (R); Theo. R. Davis. (R); E. P. Stewart, (R); Denver, another extending to Grand and this temperature led all who George H. Trunkenboltz, (D); William Hinrichsen, (D); Tom S. Svo-

> County Attorney-W. G. Kieck (R); Robert J. McNealy, (R). County Treasurer-John E. Turner, (R); F. G. Egenberger, (D); J.

> L. Stamp, (D). County Clerk-George R. Sayles, Register of Deeds-Jessie M. Robertson. (R): Lillian White. (D). County Assessor-W. H. Puls. (D).

Commissioner, 2nd District-P. A. Jacobson, (R); August Oehlerking, (R); C. F. Harris, (R); E. B. Chap-Commissioner, 3rd District-Rex

County Surveyor-Fred Patterson

Peters, (R); A. E. Ethrege, (R); Fred Schafer, (D); Fred H. Gorder,

The primary election will be held on August 12th and from now on the candidates will make hay while the torrid rays of the summer sun shines on them.

MADE HISTORIC RESCUE

On last Thursday Orley Clements river while a marital struggle was and E. T. Comer made a heroic resheld on the Cass side of the Platte cue. Postmaster Clements had purgas situation and the statement that he believed the next five years would the event was between a colored man ago but he did not know that a small see a network of natural gas mains and his lady companion and proved cat had crawled into the tiling and see a network of natural gas mains spread over the central west, Mr. Brooks responded to queries, giving line for the victory, while no decision was given by those who were made. On the east side of the buildthe following further important in- fishing in the vicinity, the man had ing the tile come out with two holes almost to knockout the lady ere she on the north end and run all the way could be induced to desist from the through that side of the building. The battle. Several times the lady took cat had gone down one of these holes The company is adopting a policy them on the chin and the struggle and had crawled almost through to of making all necessary changes was apparently over until the hus- the south end of the building. It n gas stoves, water heaters, etc. free band sought to get her into the car could not back out of the holes so of charge to the consumer. In York, and start from the scene, war again was held a prisoner. It seemed to be the cutover was accomplished in a broke out, the lady dealing her male a problem just how to get the cat few days time by a force of twenty companion several severe blows that out. So Orley and Mr. Comer soundtrained workers, who previously se- called for more drastic steps on the ed both holes and discovered that cured all necessary equipment and part of the husband. The final round the cat was in the west one. A long did the work with the least possible resulted in the battling Amazon be- piece of pipe was run through the ing subdued and the party started on hole until it touched the cat and it took just 44 feet of pipe to reach it. The fights on the north side of Then this distance was measured off tected and explosions avoided, it will the river resulted in the Sarpy coun- on the inside of the building and a ty authorities who were present at hole was cut through the tile and 80 per cent of modern furnaces are the celebration taking the persons the cat rescued. The cat was just about dead as it had been in the hole for over four days and nights. It had to be fed, but soon was able to eat again and Mrs. Herman Penterman Mrs. William J. Hartwick of this took pity on it and took care of it. city was called to Seattle. Washing- The rescue was quite an event but the

QUEEN ESTHERS MEET

The Queen Esthers of the Methoat the home of Mrs. Bernard Meisinger, they gathering at the home of Mrs. C. C. Wescott and motoring out to the Meisinger farm. The time In the account of the case of the was spent in the regular business trial at the November term of the to the display of fireworks, each member bringing some article to be used in this connection.

NEW DAUGHTER ARRIVES

A fine little daughter arrived Frimembers of the family circle.