the sands and the water flowed

over his tired, travel-worn feet

he must have thought he had

life. A swimming pool at your

evening. But you have to be

Swimming in Limpid Elkhorn Okay

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

LINCOLN-Have they of this generation that o to see it through. I didn't, but went to Sioux has taken over the heritage of the McEvony-Thompson and O'Neill colonies become hopelessly modernistic. Now where

togged out in the latest thing in bathing suits.

Old and young of an earlier generation left their

duds on the river bank, plunged in as nature fear-

fully and wonderfully formed them, and bare-

backs went bobbing through the water most any

time of day in warm weather. The swimming

holes were free to all and if any fellow came with

a towel for a rubdown he was looked upon as a

a cash fee basis and you not only must have your

outfit that covers the most objectional things

which nature has bestowed upon the race but you

over the old swimmin' hole with the sand bot-

tom and hands this generation a modernistic pool

missed in the exchange of courtesies of such news-

paper writers as Doc Mathews going to editorial

blows with John McDonough or Clyde King ex-

changing classics with Ham Kautzman. It may

have been a hangover from earlier times. In the

16th century such as this came from a German

firebrand directed at the British crown: "A damn-

able and rotten worm, a snivelling, drivelling

swine of a sophist." Whereupon a defender of

the English king came back at the German gent

with "this apostate, this open incetuous lecher,

this plain limb of the devil and manifest messen-

ger of hell." That would have meant there would

be bullets flying on O'Neill streets at one time.

one knows that what has been could be again.

The weather has been acting a lot like it did in

1894. That year rain fell about every day during

April. Came May, then June with a daily blow,

clouds gathered at sunset only to drift away with

thunder grumblings before a mighty northwest

gale. No rain to exceed what George Triggs and

a few others could spit as they sat on the steps

at the First National bank chewing tobacco

and dispensing the wisdom of village loafers.

I rode a bay gelding across the Minneola

John had a field of corn dry and yellow rat-

flats turned to autumn brown under the

scortching winds of July down into the Louce

he thought of the outlook and he shared the gen-

eral view that it was plenty tough but he planned

creek valley to John Addison's hangout.

July and hot winds settled over the vast prailie-

It is not too pleasant to think about. Every-

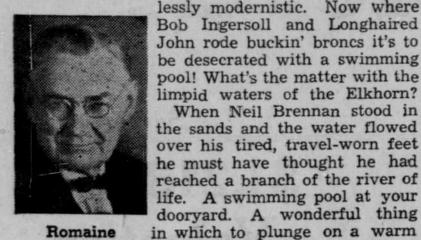
need some cash in your fist.

in a setting of concrete.

The modernistic swimming pools are run on

And so the march of time draws a curtain

This generation doesn't know the fun it has



Bob Ingersoll and Longhaired John rode buckin' broncs it's to be desecrated with a swimming pool! What's the matter with the limpid waters of the Elkhorn? When Neil Brennan stood in

If 1952 is it again, don't get frightened. There are better days ahead.

With tongues hanging out for a drop of water a Lincoln radio commercial advertises a thing of

She dug the holes and planted two rose bushes, put a capable hand to the saw and cut down a tree, drug 100 feet of hose to the front yard and got the sprinkler going. And she had the noon meal ready for a family of 7 and 1 guest. The ability of the modern housewife I fear is greatly misrepresented. And there is a guy over the third annual American Legionother side of town I hear about who makes a sponsored O'Neill celebration are work horse of his wife, himself buys the house being completed. Dates are Satsupplies but never a rose or new dress for his urday and Sunday, July 14 and wife and will not as much as let her have a dime 15. . . Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson for bus fare down town—a ligitimate case for of Amelia celebrated their 55th the Klan if still functioning in the capitol city. . . A thrifty gent and his young wife have found ranch home southwest of Amea way to independent livelihood without a su- lia. pervising boss telling them what to do. They vacuum clean the upholstering of automobiles at a stated price each car. . . A struggling patriot, old and gray and weazened, is still laying it on the "money barons" that he is a little less than a small fry in the commercial activities of life. . . A friend of mine, a native of England and a for- Scottville hall Tuesday, June 24. mer resident of Ireland, is just back from a long sojourn in Texas, and having tried it in 34 states and Canada, says Nebraska is best of all.

Weddings with the list of those to whom marriage license has been issued occupy considerable Omaha last weekend to visit space in the papers. Therefore shall a man leave his father and mother and be joined unto his wife, an early Divine decree that is pretty well accepted throughout the years though all other requirements eminating from the same source are pretty well ignored.

from Soo with pockets lined with shining gold

check would not be coming his way until then. He has a brother rolling in wealth in a distant visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. indigent kin.

tling in the wind. A pair of coyotes on a knoll looked me over as I rode by. I asked John what

Prairieland Talk . . .

City and got a job at the Journal. That was a mistake-not the first, neither was it the last. Should have stuck around and put the few dollars that could have been called my own into cattle. One gent with a faith in better days ahead picked up four coming yearlings at a sale here inspecting the beet crop on for a dollar, two-bits each. But I came back

beauty and a joy forever that will absorb all moisture in a damp room. . . Nearly one million American "work horses" are out of jobs on ac- are being arranged for the neer Townsite Co Add- Atk count of strikes, layoffs and suspension of op-erations occasioned by strikes. . Lincoln publakes in Cherry county while a well & Mollie M Reinke 6-11-52 the multi-million dollar income lishers produced a work last year to encourage few are talking about Lake An- \$1- SW1/4 18-25-10 us to "know Nebraska," a handsome volume in des, S.D. . . Miss Margaret Joyce which it even ventured to give us a picture of has returned to Chicago, Ill., what prairieland looked like "fifty million years where she is employed. . . John ago." It contains much information, consider- Mullen of Washington, D. C., is William Marlie Fetherston & able guesswork, and not a little misinformation. visiting Homer Mullen and wf 6-26-52 \$4000- Part SW1/4 If you didn't go through the pioneer period you friends. . Helen Murray, little SE1/4 32-30-14 better not try to tell how it was done. . . Six cents | daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawfor a plum the size of a walnut-and maybe like rence Murray, was taken to Nor-Nebuchadnezzar we'll have to turn ourselves out folk where she submitted to an to grass. . . An aged Nebraskan, with \$1 and a appendicitis operation. five-cent piece in his purse, told me the other day it would see him through until August as he had got the word that another old age assistance state but as is often the case an opulent brother has neither a penny nor consideration for his

Editorial . . .

land with baleful effects.

Don't Overlook the Issues

The current issue of the Farm Journal warns that vital government issues may become overshadowed by the personalities in the presidential

In line with this is the growing tendency of Americans to say, "I don't belong to any political party, I vote for the man" . . . when in reality we are voting for a party. That's why voters should make up their minds how they wish their government run - and then choose their party and support it.

The Journal does a little soul searching in the problems which confront us in our national government. This is the Journal's query:

"Do we want taxes to go higher and higher, robbing us of more and more of what we can

"Do we want inflation to continue to erode the value out of the dollar, so that no one can be thrifty with confidence? Do we want corruption to keep on destroying

faith in public servants, as it will do if no sweeping change is made? "Do we want more of the timid, fearful for-

eign policy that can take us into other wars, as it did into Korea? Do we want indefinitely to depend on pouring wealth abroad, with no consistent program behind it? "Do farmers want to find themselves having

to deal with more and more federal agencies, each with a little more power over some part of farm "Shall more power be handed to union labor

leaders, at the expense of their own members and of the whole population?

"Shall this America be the land of opportunity or merely a land of uneasy, dependent security? Deny it as they may, that is the road to

MacArthur on Farm Program "Solutions of the problems of any country

must start with the solutions of the people who work the soil." This comment from General Douglas Mac-

Arthur, reported in Successful Farming magazine, shows the general's interest in farm problems -a field that has not received much attention in his many press and radio interviews.

MacArthur also asserts that Rome fell because the rulers didn't understand that a healthy farm economy was needed to maintain the city's glory. "Caesar was successful in his conquests only when he stimulated agricultural development," he says.

The general makes no pretense of a detailed knowledge of American agriculture's problems. However, the interviewing reporter states, "I got the impression that General MacArthur would be willing to try his hand at solving farm problems in the United States, and not as secretary of agriculture, either."

Other Editors . . .

(Cedar County News)

A meeting recently at Kearney was called by a group of out-state daily editors in an effort to find some solution to the highway problem and to seek some way of meeting the present emer-

The highway question proved to be a good deal like the weather. It was talked about, but nothing was really done about it.

Present at the meeting in addition to Governor Peterson, the state engineer, legislators and editors were Herbert Hahn of the Petrolum

Marketers and Paul Halpine of the motor carriers. Hahn also represented the Highway Users Conference, made up of organizations whose members use the highways in gaining a living.

Hahn, as the chief spakesman for the group opposing increased highway revenues, played the same old record used during the election campaign in 1950. Instead of coming to grips with the Orchard and Spencer. present battle he went into the old ones. The only solution offered was the establishment of a highway commission. This solution appeared to be more of a "red herring" to keep the discussion Rapid City, S.D., visited from

away from how to raise more money. From discussions on the floor and in the halls in the Ralph Pinkerman, Ray at recess it appears that what the motor carriers. Wilson, Veldon Pinkerman, Guy and similar groups would really like to do is take | Hull and Guy Pinkerman homes. some gas tax money away from the county road Mrs. Ernst is a niece of Ray Wilfunds to use for state primary highways, and to son and Mrs. Ralph Pinkerman. have the personal tax on cars and trucks set

aside for road use. This would of course provide more money with Mrs. Mary Sedivy, Mrs. for roads, but would also leave the county set-up Nick Baker, Mrs. Willa Schollin a bad way. Counties would lose the revenue meyer and Mrs. Mable Wyant from personal tax on cars for general use and winning prizes. Mrs. Joy Wilson much gas tax for county roads. This would solve the state road question without costing the motor carriers any more money and it would keep kool ade. additional tax off gasoline, but it would leave the average citizen facing another revenue raising problem.

The only real suggestion made for raising money to meet the emergency was for the legislature to hold a special session and pass a use tax law to go into effect for one year. Such a method for raising the funds would be grossly daughter, Kathleen Kay, are unfair if it were to be patterned after the federal spending a few days with her tax stamp idea of \$5 per vehicle right across the

If a use tax were to be passed, it should be fixed in a graduated scale of so much for passenger cars and farm pickups and an increased fee and Larry Kalkowski of Lynch, for large farm trucks and commercial vehicles. Garry Wilson, Douglas Butter- the Holt County Board of Super-The use tax for these highway giants should be field and Albert Lee Kruse in proportion to their size.

The editors made a nice try toward solving while in O'Neill Saturday evethe very vexing problem, but the issue is still the ning. same. Who is going to pay the bill? Most speak-

the people will take the bull by the horns and levy the necessary taxes without listening to the special interests who so far have placed their own interests ahead of those of the state's high-

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When You and I Were Young ... Norfolkans Here to

Hail Storm Hits Wide Northeast Holt Area Lot 3 Blk 3- Collins Add- At-Northeast Holt Area

50 Years Ago Peter Greeley was up from the north country. . . Messrs. Bun- 26-26-12 dick and Gereck of the Oxford the irrigation ditch. . . At the an- Town Lot Co 1st Add- Inman nual school meeting held at the school, Neil Brennan; Dr. Trueblood and Bernard McGreevey were elected directors. . . Al Miller was down from Atkinson. . . Edward Adams, of the Chambers 800- NW1/4 34- E1/2NE1/4 33-25-State bank, visited the city.

10 Years Ago S/Sgt. Hugh McKenna arrived from Los Angeles, Calif., and will F. McKenna. . . Four Holt county pioneers passed away during the week: R. H. Murray, Henry Cook, Mrs. John Boshart and Miss Nora Sullivan.

One Year Ago

Northeast Holt county was hard hit by a hailstorm that inflicted spotty damage over a wide territory. . . Plans for the wedding anniversary at their

Scott Clubbers Scrub

Community Hal REDBIRD- The Scott Community club ladies cleaned the

Other Redbird News Junior Wilson called in the Lyle Luber home Tuesday, June 24. Mrs. Irene Carsten came from and objections duly filed. with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mc-Donald of Omaha spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald. Veldon Crawford of the ma-

rines, stationed in California, is enjoying a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witherwax

were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Art Bessert. Janice Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells, attended a birthday party in Lynch Friday honoring her little friend, Linda Crooks.

Mrs. Anna Carson, June and Cloranna Carson were overnight guests Wednesday, June 25, in the Howard Graham home. Doris and Helen Halsted have been vacationing the past two

weeks with relatives at Page, Linda Tuch of Verdel spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Junior Wilson,

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ernst of Wednesday, June 25, to Saturday

Mrs. Ray Wilson entertained at a party in her home last Thursday. Games were played won the door prize. The hostess served pineapple upside down cake with whipped cream and

Beryle Bessert and Robert Wells are now stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ressel of

Marshall, Tex., visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hartland. Mrs. Dale Bessert and infant

Larry Halstead is helping at the Bob Bridges farm.

Joan Rosicky, Jo Ann Baker called in the Robert White home for the furnishing of all labor

ers at the meeting seemed agreed that more money was the answer to the highway headache. The time is coming when the problem is going to have to be solved. And when it is solved the people will take the highway headache. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hiscocks

are the owners of a new car. is helping his grandfather, Ray Wilson, cut and shock grain this

Several from here attending the Hull family gathering at the Niobrara park included: The Leon Mellor and Guy and Gay Hull families, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pinker-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson drove to Creighton on business Jim Yocum, who is now emcrew near Butte, visited over the weekend with the Frank

Ernie Wright has been stripping bluegrass near Inman the past two weeks. Carrol Gallop of Lynch is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Bill Wilson, and family.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

View Beet Crop WD—Edwin A Walker Heirs to Hazel L Park 7-12-52 \$2,-750- Lots 8-9 & 10- Blk 10-East Side Add- Page

> WD-Chester McClenahan to Kenneth L Barthel & wf 3-5-\$3900- Part of SW1/4SW1/4

WD - Manuel M Crosser to Sugar company of Norfolk were Elsie L Krueger 6-20-52 \$3200-here inspecting the beet crop on Lots 8-9 & 10 Blk 5- Western QCD-R H Parker to John T Hansen 3-12-52 \$1- Lots 16 & 17 Blk F- McCaffertys 2nd Add- O'Neill- correction deed-WD — Ralph Kelley & wf to flated standards—invested

WD - Edward Krugman to A number of fishing parties Raymond E Robey or wf- 11-3- place on the general election A number of fishing parties 49- \$3000- Lot 14- Blk 48- Pio- ballot a constitutional amend-WD-Samuel Reinke to Sam- the counties where the lands are uel & Mollie M Reinke 6-11-52 located.

\$1- SE1/4 13-25-11 WD - Frank E Skrdla to

3-Day Event -

STUART— The annual rodeo at Stuart will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 4, 5 and 6. The rodeo is sponsored by the American Legion.

In addition to the five-event rodeo there will be a float parade, crowning of the rodeo queen, and evening dancing on Friday. Saturday there will be a free barbecue from 6 to 8 p.m. On Sunday a \$1,000 fireworks display will be given at Stuart park starting at 9:30 p.m. There will be a carnival on the grounds throughout the

LEGAL NOTICE

three-day celebration.

(First pub. June 19, 1952) Julius D. Cronin. Atty. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate No. 3832

In the County Court of Holt County, Nebraska, June 12, 1952, in the matter of the Estate of PATRICK B. HARTY, Deceased CREDITORS of said estate are hereby notified that the time limited for presenting claims against said estate is October 10, 1952, and for the payment of debts is June 12th, 1953 and that on July 10th, 1952, and on October 11th, 1952 at 10 o'clock A. M., each day I will be at the Mrs. Albert Carson and Mrs. County Court Room in said County to receive, examine, hear, allow or adjust all claims

LOUIS W. REIMER (COUNTY COURT SEAL) 7-9c

(First pub. June 26, 1952) NOTICE

WHEREAS, Dale Leo Hines, Convicted in Holt County, on the 28th day of March, 1951, of the crime of Burglary, has made application to the Board of Pardons for a Commutation & Parole, and the Board of Pardons. pursuant to law have set the hour of 9:00 A.M. on the 24th day of July, 1952, for hearing on said application, all persons interested are hereby notified that they may appear at the State Penitentiary, at Lincoln, Nebraska, on said day and hour and show cause, if any there be, why said application should, or should not be granted.

JAMES S. PITTENGER Secretary, Board of Pardons. RICHARD C. MEISSNER Chief State Probation

Officer. (NEBRASKA BOARD OF PAR-DONS SEAL)

First pub. June 19, 1952 William W. Griffin, Atty. NOTICE FOR PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION Estate No. 3841

In the County Court of Holt County, Nebraska, June 16, 1952. In the Matter of the Estate of JENNIE HOLLOWAY, Deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in said estate that a petition has been filed in said Court for the appointment of NORA EVELYN PUGH as Administratrix of said estate, and will be heard July 10th, 1952 at 10 o'clock A. M., at the County Court Room in O'Neill, Nebraska. LOUIS W. REIMER.

County Judge. (County Court Seal)

(First pub. June 19, 1952) NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by visors of Holt County, Nebraska, and material for the construction and repair of all wood, steel and Sunday visitors in the Fred concrete bridges and culverts in Truax, sr., home were Mr. and said County of Holt for the

Sealed bids must be submitted Ronnie Hasenpflug of O'Neill the Department of Roads & Irrigation, State of Nebraska, and must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$1000.00, said check to be on a solvent Bank in Holt County, Nebraska, as a guarantee.

Sealed bids as requested above will be received up to 11 o'clock A. M. on the 15th day of July, 1952, at the Office of the County Clerk, at O'Neill, Nebraska, and will be opened by the Board of Supervisors at that time.

The Board of Supervisors reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Done by order of the Board of Supervisors of Holt County. Nebraska, this 28th day of May, 1952.

RUTH HOFFMAN County Clerk 7-10c

State Capitol News . . .

45,000 School Land Signatures Needed; Best Guess Is Number Will Fall Short the social security administration, will be at the courthouse in O'-

By MELVIN PAUL Stateouse Correspondent

braskans are watching the secre- hicle use tax, say of \$5 a year. tary of state's office with wary eyes this week. On one side are residents of western counties which have large acreages of school lands

en fire of ripe wheat. On the other are the citizens of eastern counties whose school lands long ago were sold and the Carl Barthel & wf 3-1-52 \$10,- bonds, some good and some bad.

much of it ablaze with the gold-

They're waiting for today (Thursday) and the 5 p.m. deadline for the filing of petitions to ment which, among other things, from Nebraska's school lands to

Charles D. Green of Sidney, who, ironically, is not himself a leaseholder (the lease is in his wife's name), at last week's end was working feverishly to come up with the almost 45,000 signers he needs to put the peti-tion on the ballot.

As president of the Nebraska School Land Leaseholders association, Green has headed the "opposition" since the supreme court handed down its bombshell of a ruling which invalidated all leases found unconstitutional.

ney man told a reporter that if he didn't, the work wouldn't have the legislature and trial before been entirely in vain since the the supreme court. publicity he got would help prepare the 1953 legislature to treat governor asked Tax Commission- ern railroad. with the problem.

Robert A. Nelson said the state plans to fight right up to the su- between classes. preme court ruling by District Judge Victor Westermark of Mc- and haven't gotten very far," he Cook that the state board of ed- said, "why don't we equalize Lou and Jeanie were Monday ucational lands and funds is required to give year-to-year tenants of school lands 6 months notice before evicting them.

rustee handling a trust estate.. | vention program. As a practical matter, of course, he fact that the state could not | Nebraska, will receive \$6,000 for claim a lease until six months af- doing the same work in Missouri ter it expired would have a and has an opportunity to raise strong tendency to depress bid- his salary to \$7,500. ding at school land auctions since claim for six months.

One of the cardinal principles set down by the supreme court in the now-famous Ebke case was that the board must get every cent it could from the school lands for the benefit of Nebraska's school kids, consistant with sound management

Refrain — Nebraskans interested in the tate's highway headaches might lave imagined they were hearing in old, familiar tune last week after a meeting at Kearney called o talk over the situation. The gathering was advertised as meeting of editors to discuss

low to impress Gov. Val Peteron with the necessity for calling a special session of the legilature o deal with the problem. Acually, the editors made up a mall minority and were outalked, 10-1, by the lobbyists for the organizations which have been fighting the battle of the roads since 1948.



A Vacation For Your Tavern Keeper, Too

Your tavernman needs relaxation as much as any other business - man. Like many of his customers, he, too, will take a vacation.

And, it is only natural that, while in other localities, he will visit other tavern keepers to learn better methods which can improve his operation.

Aside from the ideas he gains from other tavern owners, your tavernman is aided by the continuing educational program conducted by Nebraska's brewing industry. By cooperating in this program, your tavern keeper is continually informed of the approved methods of tavern operation.

His cooperation with this educational program enables your tavern keeper to provide pleasant, wholesome surroundings for your enjoyment. It enables him to better'serve the public.

NEBRASKA DIVISION United States Brewers Foundation

710 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Lincoln

to the song. Out of the meeting came a suggestion that instead of upping the gas tax a penny, it LINCOLN-Two groups of Ne- might be better to consider a ve-

Governor Peterson said he thought this scheme would have a better chance of acceptance than would the raising of the gas tax which the major opponents of his highway program are dead against.

Presumably, these opponents are notably the trucking industry, would be happy to settle for a use tax since everybody, whether he owned a model A Ford or tal. a 10-ton truck would pay the same, no matter how many miles | Clinton arrived Friday evening,

At any rate a committee was named and met in Grand Island Sunday to see what it could do with the idea. Members are Cliff Sandahl, a North Platte editor; will spend some time visiting. State Sens. Dwight Burney of Miss Maureen Murphy was a Hartington, and Dick Marvel of June 14 weekend guest of Lu Hastings; Herb Hahn of Lincoln, representing the groups which fought Peterson's road program and H. G. Greenamyre of Lincoln, representing those for the June 11, visitors at the Joe Winkprogram.

has the solution to Nebraska's as- and Mrs. Ernest Wedige. sessment problem, but he warns, "the people would never stand

Peterson's plan would involve the abolition of the office of

er Philip K. Johnson whether the state couldn't cut the valuations Meanwhile, Asst. Att'y - Gen. was thinking of automobiles) to make valuations more uniform "We've tried equalizing upward | father.

downward?"

Nebraska lost one of its best-He said that although the board known and most useful citizens is a "creature of the state" it with the resignation of Joe Fetdoes not have arbitrary power or ters as director of the vocational greater power than any other education department's fire pre-Feters, who was paid \$4,800 by

Lee Williams, an instructor at few bidders would be willing to the Milford trade school, will pay for a lease they couldn't succeed Fetters on a temporary

The average American family's

proportionate share of the nation-

al debt is \$4,500.

well as those who wish to file claims for survivors benefits.

EMMET NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McMillan were Sunday, June 15, visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McMillan. and daughters at Newport. They also visited Mr. McMillan's mother, Mrs. Bertha McMillan, who is seriously ill at the Bassett hopi-

Social Security

Rep. Coming -

Martin Gundlach, field repre-

sentative of the Omaha office of the social security administration.

Neill on Wednesday, July 9 at 9

a.m. He will assist retired in-

dividuals who wish to file claims.

for old-age insurance benefits as

June 13, to spend the weekend at the W. R. Tenborg home. Mr. Tenborg accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Swick to Clinton where he

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Swick of

Ann Fritton at O'Neill, Mrs. Frank Foreman and Jeanie were Wednesday evening,

ler home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy and Clarence Murphy were Friday Governor Peteron thinks he evening, June 13, visitors of Mr.

Mrs. Frank Foreman, Norma Lou and Jeanie left Monday, June 16, for Battle Creek from where they will accompany Mr. and Mrs. issued under a 1947 law the court | county assessor. Instead all val- James Foreman and sons, Byron uations and assessments would be and Craig, to Amarillo, Tex., Informed opinion here at the made by the state tax commis- where they will visit relatives: statehouse was that Green was sioner who would be elected for Mr. and Mrs. John Slapak, Mr. not likely to make it and the Sid- a 25-year term and could be re- and Mrs. Bill Sparks and family and Claude Bailey. Mr. Foreman is station agent at Battle Creek On a more practical basis,, the for the Chicago and North West-

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newton and family of O'Neill left for on certain classes of property (he Dallas, Tex., Friday June 13, via train, being called there by the sudden death of Mrs. Newton's

Mrs. Frank Foreman, Norma June 16. overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Foreman at Battle Creek.

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