NDAY, JUNE 21, 1937.

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m Thursday's Dailyisitors from California-

Mrs. Van Kline and Miss Mabel Knox of Long Beach, Callf., were ver night guests at the Roy Knorr home. The ladies, close friends of Mrs. Knorr, have been visiting in the east and left this morning for their home in California.

Surprise Party-

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Otto were charivaried at the come in the Herold apartment by a group of some thirty-five friends, members of the local staff of the U. S. engineers and their ladies.

The event proved a real surprise and after the guests of honor had been properly greeted by the friends the evening was spent in visiting and enjoying the time most delightfully until a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto were presented with a very beautiful and useful gift that they will long cherish as a remembrance of the friends.

Visiting from Denver-

Mrs. Mary Eaton and children, Billy, Jimmy, and Carolyn Lou, of Denver, Colo., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Eaton's sister, Mrs. Carl Hall. They arrived the first of the week and will be here until the first of next week.

Girl Scouts-

Mrs. Clark Boggess presided at the business meeting of the Girl Scoutorganization at the library basement Tuesday afternoon. She introduced Lois Bestor, Betty McCarty, Mrs. John Hatt and Mrs. L. W. Egenberger, all of Plattsmouth. Miss Margaret Cupp, a Girl Scout of Red Oak, was also a visitor. The method of wearing the scout pin was exhibited and the meeting closed with a salute to the flag and the pledge of allegtance.

Visit Son-

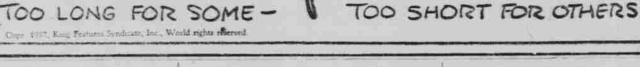
Mr. and Mrs. Roy York of Lake Mrs. Mumm Honored-Wilson, Minn., are visiting their son. Mrs. August Mumm of Missoula. The ladies held a short business Hex York. Mrs. Cortney Potter, a Mont., was guest of honor at a pin- session at which many matters of Delta Decksister of Rex, and two children are ochie party at the home of Mrs. Gil- interest in the parish work was dis- Miss Amelia Martens was honored mayor Wednesday. also here. This evening the visitors bert Storm Wednesday afternoon, cussed and plans made for the fall with a surprise handkerchief shower with Rex and Ran York of the High score went to Mrs. W. W. Was- activities. at a seven o'clock dinner.

Presbyterian Federation-

Circle 2 met at the home of Mrs. ust Mumm, Mrs. Will Tippens, Mrs. church workers from all sections of George Farley Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Wiley Sigler led the Mission- Joe Mrasek, Mrs. Leonard Terry- eastern Nebraska. This was given by won high score. Second went to Mrs. ary study upon work in the Pacific berry, Mrs. W. W. Wasley, Mrs. Val Mrs. Tempeton. islands. Plans were made for the Burkel, Mrs. Wilhelmina Nolting. The ladies had the pleasure of tens. coming year, Associate hostesses were Mrs. Christ Mockenhaupt, Mrs. Henry having with them at the meeting, Mrs. George Ebersole, Mrs. Robert Timm, Mrs. Fred Mumm, Mrs. P. F. Miss Ursula Herold of New York City, Painter, and Mrs. Warren Sharfen- Goos, and Mrs. Will Schmidtmann, who is here to visit her mother, Mrs. Sr., were guests. berg. Mrs. Margaret Kaffenberger was hostess to circle 3. Mrs. Newton Sul- From Friday's Dailysummer here. livan had charge of the Missionary Neighborhood Club-Mrs. Edgar Newton was hostess to ments at an appropriate hour. lesson. A group of musical selections were given by high school girls. Miss the Neighborhood club Wednesday Harriet Goos sang. Piano solos were afternoon. Six ladles were present. From Saturday's Dallygiven by Misses Helen Hiatt and The afternoon was spent in sewing. Joan Tickotter. Mrs. Elmer Tritsch. Mrs. Fred Nolting, and Mrs. Joseph Guests at Dinner-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cross enter- High score went to Miss Helen Stodola were assistant hostesses. tained at a dinner at their home Smetana and second to Mrs. Urish. Miss Georgia White gave an interesting saik upon her recent trip to Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. California at the meeting of circle Vernon Gibson of Nebraska City and Guests at Gering Home-4 at the home of Mrs. Anton Trilety. Miss Nancy Lee of Lincoln were Miss Margaret Sampson of Los An-Miss White also had charge of the guests.



The Longest Day of the Year



of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. ing of the Woman's Auxiliary and sion on Monday. The veterans' head- ganizer; Leonard Johnson, president, Goos and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Storm. the St. Mary's Guild of St. Luke's quarters are at the Paxton Hotel and and William Noah, secretary, also church, this being the last meeting the Auziliary has headquarters at spoke, as did Mace Brown, Omaha

for the summer.

2.00 Gamle Store will be guests at the ley and consolation to Mrs. Joe The members of the group also at the home of Mrs. Lillian Living- ger addressed an impromptu gather-Maynard Dahns home at Glenwood Mrasek. Sweet peas were used as the had some very interesting reports on ston Thursday evening. Miss Mar- ing of drivers at union headquarters, the organization and preparation north can be opened up trade can centerpiece of the luncheon table. the church conference which was tens is leaving Monday with Miss 806 So. 13th St., Omaha, late Wed- which preceded the feat.

The Cardinal Sewers met at the

MARGARET FRICKE.

REPORT HEAVY RAIN

News Reporter.

president gave the roll call.

on June 22.

the hostess.

the Fontenelle Hotel.

Miss Helen Hunter and niece, Bar- held a few weeks ago at Crete and Pearle Staats for Seattle where they nesday afternoon after reports of a Theirs was not a heroic dash to beria and Great Britain and other bara Hunter, of Lincoln,, Mrs. Aug- attended by a large number of the will spend the summer.

Travel Resumed for Large Truck Lines in This Section as Operators and Men Agree.

Is Compromised

Late Wednesday

Truck Strike

Trucks rolled from Omaha warehouses early this morning as drivers reported for work after a 12-day strike over demands for a closed shop clause in contracts with operators was settled.

Meeting at the Labor temple Wednesday night, more than 300 union drivers unanimously ratified a compromise proposal which was approved by operators and union officials in a conference with Mayor Dan B. Butler of Omaha Wednesday afternoon.

The compromise was presented to the drivers by union officials, who explained it in detail. They said widespread dissatisfaction with the settlement among union drivers had been due to misunderstandings of the terms.

Copies of the agreement were made available to operators at the offices of the Nebraska Commercial Truckers association after 5 p. m. Wednesday. Owners reported there to sign them so as to be able to move tied up freight by midnight.

30 Operators Sign.

Charles E. Hall, association secretary, said Wednesday night 30 operators had signed by the time he closed the offices, and he expected the rest to follow Thursday. The association has 205 members.

The union meeting Wednesday night was addressed by Michael Sherman, federal labor conciliator who said he would remain in Omaha for a few days to gather data for his final report on the settlement.

Union officials, including Henry C. Burger, international general representative; Virgil Floyd, special or-

Central Labor union president, who agreement to the conference with the entists, aviators and explorers who exploitation.

Impromptu Meeting.

International Illustrated News Feature Writer

By MAURICE MERRYFIELD

are connected with it and all under the direction of Professor Schmidt. There are 12 icebreakers and a fleet

NEW YORK-Those who marvel of 150 airplanes which are used to said he presented the compromise at the achievements of Russian sci- carry on the work of exploration and

made up the party which recently This work is of vast importance established a base at the north pole to Russia because more than 10,at the meeting of the Delta Deck club Mr. Sherman, Mr. Brown and Bur- for an amazing program of explor- 000,000 square miles are ice-bound be carried on directly between Si-

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revolt against the settlement were the top of the world but a systematic European countries.

Vast Organization Formed

Numerous Bases Established

M. V. Vodopyanov and I. T. Spirin

oviet flying laborator

Missionary lesson which was upon Celebrate Anniversary-New Mexico and Japan. Plans were

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Newton were Miss Edith Martin of Lincoln will tend. made for the September federation meeting and for the work in Septeme guests of Mrs. Vesta Clark of Murray also be a guest at the Gering home ber. Assistant hostesses were Miss at a dinner given in honor of their for the week-end. Helen Johnson and Mrs. R. T. Cuth- ninth wedding anniversary Sunday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Pittsburgh Guests-

rell. Finney of Union and Glen Rutledge Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pollard and Circle 5 met at the home of Mrs. D. S. Sumner, Mrs. H. G. McClusky of Nehawka. During the afternoon family of Pittsburgh are visiting in gave a fine report of the convention the group attended the boat races this section. They are visiting the which she recently attended at Co- in Omaha.

lumbus, Ohio. Mrs. Walter Farris and Miss Pearle Staats were asso- Entertains Clubclate hostesses.

Eingo Party-

Sattler, Jr., entertained her bridge weeks, club at her home in the south part

Mrs. Gilbert Storm entertained in of the city where the spacious rooms Attend Encampmenthonor of Mrs. August Mumm of Mis- made a very pleasant setting for the Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Kerr are at- distance. soula, Mont., at a party Wednesday summer alternoon of bridge. Sum- tending the state encampment of the In the vicinity of the golf course Carl J. Schneider. peas were used as decoration.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John

Libershal, Mr. and Mrs. George Wied- Hold Joint Meetingman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timm, Mr. Mrs. Frank L. Cumming was hostess

and Mrs. E. N. Barker and son, Paul, Thursday alternoon to a joint meet-

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Henry Herold, and Mrs. Erma Begley, of Lincoln, who is spending the home of their president, Elizabeth The hostess served dainty refresh- to order by the president and due

Pinochle Club-

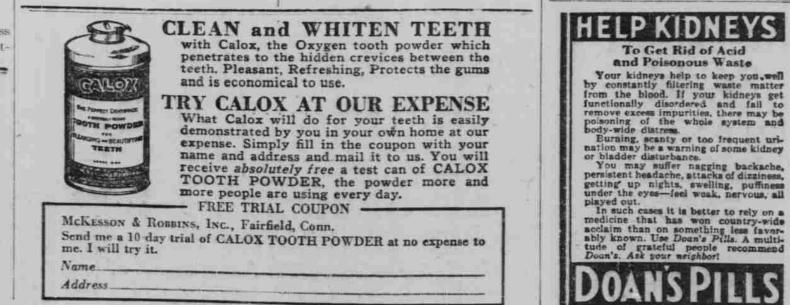
Mrs. Lorena Urish was hostess to the pinochle club Thursday evening. Cloidt

geles, Calif., is arriving this weekend to spend a fortnight at the home quirements for the 4-H year. All of the ones on Main street to which they of Misses Mia and Barbara Gering. the girls' mothers are invited to at- connect.

Ernest Pollard home in Lincoln this week and will visit at the Ed Gan- Residents in the northwestern part

Thursday alternoon Mrs. John other friends during the next two in that section was extremely heavy Wednesday afternoon, the rain fall-

evening. Bingo was played. High mer flowers furnished the decorative Veterans of Foreign Wars in Omaha the rain also was very heavy and score went to Mrs. John Libershal features of the rooms, Prizes were Sunday, Registration and memorial flowed away fast forming a part of and E. N. Barker was low. Sweet won by Mrs. L. S. Pucelik and Mrs. services are being held Sunday. Mrs. the swirling flood that swept on into Kerr will remain for the business ses- the main section of the city.



At bridge, Miss Laura Meisinger carried to them.

members. CARDINAL SEWERS MEET

The association reaffirmed its purpose of opening up the vast ice- top of the world to United States. promise to meet all other demands bound areas of Russia and discoverby the union, including higher wages, ing the commercial possibilities of ed in this frigid and remote section

Ann Wiles. The meeting was called fewer working hours and improved the territory. working conditions. These demands to the absence of the secretary the had been met when the strike was

called on the closed shop principle. Because our first vice president SOMETHING MUST BE DONE will not be in Plattsmouth for the

summer we elected a new one, Ellen The poor performance of the Sixth street storm sewer as constructed in

Our leader, Miss Louise Rishel gave us our assignment for the next meet- 1922, proved the necessity of a much ing, which will be held at her house larger one, and led to the WPA reconstruction of 1936.

This reconstruction made the sew-Miss Baldwin will be at our second meeting and will give us our re- er box shape and in size the same as

However, the engineers of the job At the close of the meeting deli- evidently did not take local condicious refreshments were served by tions into consideration, and refused to heed the pleas of citizens who asked for more sensibly constructed and larger inlets.

Recent rains, about half as great as average heavy rains (to say nothing of unusual ones) have proven the contentions of these citizens who somer home near Nehawka and with of the city report that the rainfall criticised the engineers, and future heavy rains will again menace the taxpayers on Main street and Sixth ing in torrents for several minutes street, unless something is done to and making it difficult to see for any relieve the city of future responsibility and liability.

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and thorough scientific expedition The agreement grants the union which has been laying the ground-

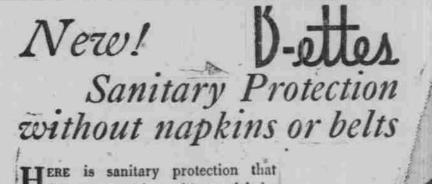
Work has already progressed on Tom Walling and third, to Miss Mar- sole collective bargaining rights for work for several years. In fact it the project of establishing bases at employees of companies in which the was in 1925 that All-Union Arctic strategic points. It is also hoped that union has a majority of employees as institute was organized with Prof. it will be possible to carry on com-Otto J. Schmidt at its head for the mercial aviation routes across the

Vast mineral resources are containaccording to surveys and explorations already made. It remains to be seen whether they can be made

It would not be fair to characterize profitably available, however. There this feat as one which was made pos- are other assets, such as furs, fish sible by luck, because the whole and various products which so far project has been carried out with have been ice-locked.

painstaking effort, considerable ex- This work of exploration has been pense and outstanding work on the made possible in great measure by part of those connected with the ven- the young men who have been trained especially for the project. A crew

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