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Wiles Family Holds Its Thirty-

day Afternoon; Fine Dinner Partaken of by Family.

which embraces several hundred of month selection. Another is "My Son, the residents of Cass and Mills coun- My Son" by Howard Spring, a life thirty-third annual reunion.

and all had a splendid time in visit- sixties. ing and hearing the reading of the James Hall, the veteran secretary and Garden Club family historian.

The ladies of the family had come prepared with well liled baskets of the good things to eat from the farms and homes of the family and which served to make a truly regal feast at the noontime hour when the group Forty Residents of the Community were seated at the traditional family board to break bread and enjoy the spirit of the blood ties.

The business session was held later

President-Myron Joseph Wiles.

Secretary-James Isaac Hall. Treasurer - Howard Emerson ment.

union held at the attractive grove of eastern Nebraska and where the K. D. Wiggen. on the farm of C. A. Wetenkamp visitor finds a most cordial welcome near the Taylor school house west and hospitality at the hands of the Courtyard," Mrs. E. B. Cooper;

In the past year there has been of the pioneer families of the state. 26, 1938, son of George P. Wiles and beauty of the home. man; Donald Glen Beckman, June floral beauty. daughter of Wiliam Warner Weten- to the utmost.

ported numbered three; Donald Charles Warner, July 19, 1938; James Lynn Wiles, July 1938; Perle Brown, husband of Mable Adams From Thursday's Daily-Brown, August 9, 1938.

Phone news Items to No. C.

The manager of your local Creamery comes in contact with you every time you sell your cream, and knows your condition-with dying crops, grasshoppers and low prices. He has a feeling that you should receive the best price he can afford to pay. He is interested in your welfare and

speaks your language. Managers of creameries 50 or 200 miles away never heard of you and have nothing in common with you. Their interest centers in making dividtheir job more secure.

Now the moral of this bit of araphrasing is "SELL YOUR REAM AT HOME" where they know your condition, and will do everything possible to help

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NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Several new books have been added to the rental shelf at the public library. They are "Dark River" by Third Reunion Nordhoff and Hall, the first romance by the famous authors of the "Mutiny Nordhoff and Hall, the first romance on the Bounty" books. "The Year-Event Held at Garfield Park Thurs- ling" by Marjorie K. Rawlings, is the story of one eventful year in the lives of an American family set against the beautiful background of The members of the Wiles family, inland Florida. It is a book-of-thesummer. "Handsome Road" by Gwen The attendance was quite large Bristow, is a story of Louisiana in the

Has a Fine Time at 'Springdale'

Join in Trek to Beauty Spot of County.

The members of the Plattsmouth mended for study includes: in afternoon and the following Garden club to the number of forty portunity to drive to "Springdale fluence People," by Dale Carnegie, Vice-President - Chester Linville Farm." the John Larsh place east of and "Problem Child at Home," by M. Union for several hours of enjoy- B. Sayles.

The Larsh farm has become one of It was voted to have the 1939 re- the best known of the beauty spots burg; "My Garden of Memory," by owner, John Larsh, a member of one "Safari," by M. E. Johnson.

nine births in the family, five boys Mr. Larsh a great many years ago and four girls: Janice Elaine Wiles, had the dream of converting this December 15, 1937, daughter of farm into one of the most attractive Chester Wiles and Lucille Albert places in the state and now is real-Wiles; Ella Mary Nielsen, Septem- izing his dream as many additions ber 27, 1937, daughter of Harry are to be made to the residence and by James Hilton; "Second Hoeing," Nielsen and Lillian Adams Nielsen; grounds to make it an ideal picnic by Mrs. H. W. Sykes, George Perry Wiles, Jr., February spot and to visit and inspect the

Viola Sands Wiles; Martha Frances The Garden club decided to take ver Pennies," by B. J. Thompson, ed. Carneal, January 21, 1938, daughter advantage of the pleasant summer of Glen Carneal and Frances Wet- day to visit the farm and to enjoy a Home Demonstration clubs for Midenkamp Carneal; Ronald William steak fry as a social feature of their western States, of Washington, D. C. Beckman, January 12, 1938, son of year's program of study and achieve- was a guest of the meeting and William Beckman and Vyrle Beck- ment in knowledge of gardens and brought to us an inspirational and

kamp and Mary Adam Wetenkamp; The afternoon was featured by a Farm Bureau Board acted as chair-Roger Dean Hild, July 29, 1938, son contest in which the members of the man of the Hostess committee. of Henry Hild and Vivian Livington party were requested to identify and Hild; William Parr Livingston, Aug- name the different varieties of trees ust 22, 1938, son of Towner Living- that could be seen on the farm. In ston and Mildred Young Livingston. this Miss Margaret Bauer and Mar-

"GABBY" WINS GAME

Harley Street, Plattsmouth base-

the reunion who attended the first down the batters in the Twin Valley Stander of Greenwood, as well as season, made his debut in faster com-dock. pany Wednesday night with a 6 to 3

He was placed on the mound for the Lincoln state league team last night at Landis field to face the Union Giants, one of the fast colored teams of the nation and "Gabby" gave a good account of himself and one that impressed the fans and

Fourteen of the ebony hued batters laid down their war sticks via Hospital of Lincoln, 4-3. and but four bingles were secured off Street, altho the Giants have a

maintaining his record as one of the best hitting pitchers that has oper- hospital and operated on the same ends for stockholders to make ated in the amateur circles in this evening. The latest reports are to

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Club Leaders are Instructed in Year's Program

More Than 125 Cass County 4-H and Extension Club Women Attend Weeping Water Meeting

A new year in 4-H club work is important club meeting, at which instructions for the year's program were given presidents, music leaders and reading leaders.

Mary-Ellen Brown of the state office presented the material to the presidents. Mrs. Altinus Tullis, also of the state office, presented the new 1719): "A Merry Heart" (A Neopoli- the citizen. tan song); "The Quilting Party"

scrap-books and then gave a ten minute review on "This England" by Mary Ellen Chase.

Clubs were permitted to select from six different series of books as their study subject for the year.

A partial list of the books recom-

Home Economics and Related Sub-Wednesday afternoon took the op- jects: "How to Win Friends and In-

Biography: "Abraham Lincoln-The Prairie Years," by Carl Sand-

Travel: "My Lady of the Chinese

History and Social Science: "The Crusades-Iron Men and Saints," by Harold Lamb; "Nebraska Old and

Fiction: "Good-Bye, Mr. Chipps,"

Children's Books: "Understood Betsy," by Mrs. D. C. Fisher; "Sil-

Miss Grace Frysinger, manager of pleasing message.

19, 1938, son of John and Margaret All brought the necessary supplies A dinner of fried chicken, salad, Ruby Beckman; Marlene Elaine for the steak supper with all of the pie and ice tea was served at noon Wetenkamp. November 1, 1937, trimmings and which was enjoyed to about 125 women of our county. Mrs. G. R. Eveland, Elmwood, of the

DIES AT ASHLAND

Mrs. Mary Stander, 26, died early The deaths in the family circle re- jorie Devoe were the most successful. Saturday at her home in Ashland after a short illness. She is survived by her husband, Peter Stander and an infant son; her mother, Mrs. Anna Zoz of Elmwood and three sisters, Mrs. Julia Barta, Miss Frances ball pitcher, who has been setting Zoz of Elmwood and Mrs. Joseph League very consistently in the past one brother, William Zoz of Mur-

GREENWOOD WINS IN AMATEUR BALL MEET

GREENWOOD, Neb. - Greenwood Memphis, 8-7, in a semifinals match. while Ceresco nosed past Veterans

UNDERGOES OPERATION

the effect that he has rallied nicely and is now rapidly recuperating.

Horses & Cows

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Republicans Denounce Trend of Government

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beginning. Last Friday, August 19, City, candidate for congress in this Alvo; E. F. Bornemeier, Elmwood; there was held at Weeping Water an district, was present and gave a few R. S. Long, South Bend; Merle Mc- Becker, Union. er to the executive department of E. H. Wescott, George L. Farley. the government. At this time with H. A. Schneider of this city gave Schmidtmann, Miss Minnie Guth- government and call upon the people ongs to the music leaders. The songs the changes in the supreme court, a very stirring address to the delefor the year are "Dirie" (Daniel D. only congress could stand between gates urging that they attend the Emmett); "In the Time of Roses" the people and the loss of their lib- convention and that others of the (Luise Reichart); "The Star Span- erty, he stated. He promised to favor party whether delegates or not, make Mrs. J. F. Wolff. gled Banner" (Francis Scott Key); legislation that would remove gov- it a point to attend the meeting at

ty, gathered Thursday afternoon at story of two fathers and their two Carfield park in this city for the sons; a best seller during the past day" (Charles Wesley). A new song, cluded Ray C. Johnson of Lincoln, mittee for the coming year: "Our Project Club," Mrs. Tullis' own candidate for state auditor; L. E. composition was presented to the Marsh of Omaha, candidate for secretary of state; H. C. Backemeyer, Mrs. E. D. Brunkow, Greenwood. Miss Clara B. Johnson of the Nebr. candidate for commissioner in the State Library Commission received 2nd district; C. E. Ledgway, candiinstruction on books, how to read date for clerk of the district court; Mrs. Jason Streight, South Bend.

ty treasurer; George R. Sayles, can- Mrs. Charles Fleischman, Weeping ment of the people, for the people didate for county clerk; Joe Mrasek, Water. candidate for sheriff; Fred L. Carsten, candidate for the legislature, Norris, Avoca. all speaking briefly in their candi- Mrs. A. Bornemeier, Manley. dacy and for the success of the party.

matter of the selection of the delegates to the state convention and the A. O. Ault, Cedar Creek. mouth and Herman L. Bornemeier of following were named, several of the hawka; Mrs. J. R. Mayfield, Weeping vidual from encroachment of the Alvo, who retired to prepare suitable precincts waiving their rights in or- Water. der to divide up the delegation: Val-George H. Heinke, of Nebraska ley Trumble, Eagle; Carl D. Ganz, Dora Steffens, Nehawka. remarks attacking the new deal poli- Kay, Weeping Water; Fred Leasen, Murray, Mrs. A. N. Sullivan, Plattscies and stating that it was not a Louisville; Carl Tefft, Avoca; A. O. mouth. contest against the democratic party Ault, Cedar Creek; R. C. Pollard, of the past but on the ideals that Nehawka; George A. Stites, Union; Myron Wiles. had been established in government Arthur Wetenkamp, Plattsmouth; by the new dealers. He denounced Troy L. Davis, Weeping Water; H. A. the delegation by congress of its pow- Schneider, Elmer Sundstrom, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Davis.

'Joy to the World" (Isaac Watts, ernment from the private affairs of Fremont Thursday, September 1st. The precincts that were represent-

Chairman Carl Ganz introduced a ed reported the following as the fill any vacancies that might occur Tipton-R. C. Wenzel, Mrs. Jess

> Greenwood-Herman Bornemeier, Blanche Kehne, Murdock.

Avoca-Carl Tefft, Mrs. Emma this earth.

Center - Herman F. Leutchens, Louisville-Fred Lesan, Mrs. Ed-The convention then took up the ward Ingram, Louisville.

Eight Mile Grove-E. N. Ahl, Mrs. Mt. Pleasant-F. J. Philpot, Ne-

Liberty - Charles Swar, Mary

East Rock Bluffs-Major I. Hall. Plattsmouth-Howard Wiles, Mrs.

Weeping Water 1st-Dr. Thomas, Agnes Rough, Weeping Water. Weeping Water, 2nd-Frank E. Plattsmouth 1st - William H.

Plattsmouth 2nd-C. J. Schneider, rs. Frank A. Cloidt

Plattsmouth 4th-John Ledgway, Mrs. Mollie Gobelman.

then reported by the committee and people of Cass county to exercise

The reading leaders went to the Greenwood, candidate for commis- Stove Creek-William L. Atchison, the County of Cass, State of Nebrasbrary in Weeping Water and under sioner; Ray Norris, Weeping Water, Mrs. Mattie A. Douglas, Elmwood. ka in convention assembled, do here-Elmwood - H. A. Tool, Mrs. by reaffirm our belief in the Con- of Alvo and Mrs. F. H. Bronson of stitution of the United States of Louisville as vice-chairman. South Bend-Walter Thimgahn, America and pledge our support to our candidates, national state and

and by the people shall continue on

We reaffirm our belief in the principles of our forefathers as evidenced by a division of government. executive, legislative and judicial. That these branches of government shall continue as separate and distinct branches protecting the indiothers. We deny the right of any individual or any clique the power to change our form of government without the consent of the people.

We repledge our faith to the form of state government which our forefathers gave to us and we pledge a continuance of such form of government free from dictation by outside forces. We oppose all state expenditures which will increase taxation upon our farms and homes.

We pledge economy in our county of this county to elect our candidates who are pledged to carry into effect this economy.

We pledge support to those in want but believe that encouragement of industry will furnish employment need. We oppose the expenditure of public money without value received The following resolutions were public employees. We call upon the their rights as citizens and vote for

the betterment of our country. The convention as its closing mov We the republican delegates of held a committee meeting and named

WILLARD CLAPP W. H. SCHMIDTMANN. H. L. BORNEMEIER



• STORY SO FAR:

Cynthia Holland is beautiful, charming and clever, but so selfish and domineering that Stephen, brilliant young lawyer, sees their marriage is a failure. They have a small daughter Ellen. There is no scandal attached to the divorce and Stephen's mother and Cunthia remain on intinate terms. In Washington, Stephen meets and marries Maris Kent, Cunthia is secretly vindictive and manages to make ife almost impossible for the

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The first word that Stephen and Maris or anyone in Maplewod had that Senator and Mrs. Kingsley were coming back for a visit was a supper-dance at the club the night of their arrival. Maris had vowed to herself that after two embarrassing experiences she would never go to the club again, but she did a hard day ahead."

If we have a way I can," she said, softly. "Now go to bed. You have go to he club again, but she did a hard day ahead."

where to see Mrs. Kingsley. In her, sharp of eye, tender of heart, Maris knew she had an ally.

"Why should I lie to you," said Maris after Mrs. Kingsley had kissed her and asked how things were with her. "You were quite right in warning me I was coming into enemy territory. Except for you and the Senator and Steve, no one here really wants me to-night."

"And what are you doing about it? Taking it meekly? Pitying yourself? Get up on your hind legs! Show them they can't down you. We must have a long talk. Luncheon tomorrow? O. K." Maris was just moving on to join Stephen who was with the Senator, when she heard Mrs. Kingsley greet

"Cynthia! I don't need to ask how you are when you are more ravishing than ever. How is Ellen?" "She makes me keep on living. have nothing else now, you know You must..." suddenly she stopped, then in a different voice said: "Please forgive me for going right now. I find I can't stay. Here is Mother; she will explain, won't you?" turning to Mrs. Holland. But it was Maris who spoke. She came to them, looking directly at Cynthia.

come to the afternoon session of court. It promised to be dramatic and he thought they would be interested. He would have to return must have taken to put on that "You don't really mean you are going, do you? Please don't. I would consider it a great favor if 'Sorry," said Cynthia in a tone which was anything but regretful, his partners and client in the eve-

"But you staged this same act before," said Maris. "What's the There's no reason why you and I should hurt each other. Can't "Mother," said Cynthia in a pleading voice, "would you mind very much taking me home with you?"

"Ellen!" Stephen came up to Maris, just as the two women left.

"You shouldn't have done that, Maris," he said in a voice so low only she could hear him. "It won't help matters. I'm not siding with Cynthia, but her position may not be as simple as you think. She is

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"Everyone is watching us and we're quarreling about Cynthia . . . our first real quarrel. She's got what "Everyone is watching us and we're quarreling about Cynthia . . . our is unnecessary, all right alone. The office if she wants all right. Shall we make the scandal a perfect one, by leaving too?"

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"You engineered all this. Why didn't you mind your own busi-

when they reached home late that night, the phone was ringing. It was Stephen's mother. She wished he would come over right away. Cynthia was there. She had been almost hysterical but was calmer now. Would he come over?

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up but Stephen said it was a long hard drive for her. It was best to wait.

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"It almost floored me... the idea of not seeing Ellen for months or years at a time. But Mother and I persuaded her to wait a while I persuaded her to wait a while before making a decision. She agreed, because I'm so busy with the situation is."

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"Don't say what you will do or won't. You'll do as I say, now. This in case you haven't grasped the fact, is a show-down. And you ing Cynthia. But in any event. I before making a decision. She think we should all know just what agreed, because I'm so busy with the situation is." I persuaded her to wait a while ing Cynthia. Be before making a decision. She think we should agreed, because I'm so busy with the situation is."

this case I'm on, to go with Ellen to the lake for a little rest until I

It was a week later that Stephen

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ning, so they planned to dine down-

town. They were just leaving the

sage for him from his office. Mrs.

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to the office for a conference with stunning gown and smile and

"Ellen has a cold," he explained ly to the door and closed it behind

to Stephen and said he had a mes- your way out of this.

"You phone for the car right away when Cynthia spoke to them. have some free time and then we can have a conference. She feels the situation is unbearable...says

When they reached the inn, it we'd be happier too if she went was ablaze with lights and an or-

about not seeing Ellen, her. Stephen said it was not neces-She hasn't the slightest in- sary, he would go directly up to And I'm keeping her away. tention of going. She is clever Ellen.
enough to know we are always "I'll wait down here," said Maris. right to visit Ellen when you like worrying about her. that she is "You two go on up. I'll be all and of course you will know where the most important person in this house she never enters. Is all your responsibility toward her? What had stepped in the elevator, Maris Stephen who had seemed stunned

have the same kind of scenes with both of us?"

"My one responsibility toward her is because of Ellen. Cynthia's made him come to check up on only importance to me is because she can take Ellen away from me. Well, what have you found? It is can't I dress for dinner because I have a child?"

"What are you doing here? Is the everything quite clear at last, I have been confused by my love for Ellen. my wish to have her near once, you are right. I agree with you that the thing for you to do

she said, self to me." "I'm going up. Would you care in her amazement. Maris turned to come with me?" "Thank you. I will," said Maris. him. Stephen was in the living-room asked his mother and Maris to!

"That's not funny."
"No? Well, what is funny is that

Cynthia opened the door

land. The older woman came quick-

"You are right, Maris," said Steve. | were just going into the corridor chestra was playing. Stephen, ask- with Ellen. I did. Now, I have the desk the number of reached my decision. As soon as "Maris! You don't mean that." Cynthia's room, was told she was I can make the necessary arrange"She doesn't," said Maris. "Don't dancing. The clerk would send for ments...that will be in the next about me? I am your wife, you walked toward the lounge. The into silence, stopped clenching his know. I'm sorry...I didn't mean smile left Cynthia's face as she hands and be began speaking as to say that, but I had to. Don't saw her, but she danced on for a you see, Steve, it's getting so you moment before she excused herself easy to say.

"You don't have to defend your- is to take Ellen away. Cynthia retreated a step or two

> a horrified, grief-marked face to "It's because of my love for Ellen that I will let you take her away. For, with your nature, I can't keep her in my life without including you. She is not a baby now. She will understand some things and see others which she will not understand. She has a right to a happy and peaceful life and I intend she shall have it."
> "You mean," gasped Cynthia,
> "that you are willing to let her

> "If I must. I won't have her mixed up in any ugly mess. She loves you, she trusts you and it is that she should. And you need her. You have gone off on a wrong track, Cynthia; perhaps you can't get back on the right one, here. If you go away with Ellen, you may do it. I hope so, for your sake as well as Ellen's. I will not oppose you, Cynthia. You have my

He took Maris arm and turned again toward the outer door. She stopped him.
"No...not now," she said. Then turning to Cynthia: "Steve has told you to take Each away. You must know what that decision meant to

"Well, what can I do about it... or you? It is his decision." "Don't you see you have no power over him any longer? Elien the one thing you had. Now that

"Don't dear," said Stephen. As if he had not spoken, Maris so intelligent you know when you are beaten; so intelligent you do not try to bluff yourself. Then why, why make Stephen suffer? Why court when an attendant came up you seem to think you can bluff Holland had been trying to get him from the lake. Would he please in amazement as she saw Mrs. Holgether ... a father like hers?" Cynthia had gone to the window and stood, her back to them, looking out at the night sky. "Stay on where you belong . . . where you have your own place... let Steve have his share of Ellen

.give up trying to hurt us. Won't Cynthia waited a long minute be-fore answering and when she did, her voice was husky.
"I thought I was going to be run out of town anyway...the way Mrs. Holland looked at me." "No one's going to hurt you ... you must know that ... if you play

square. What do you say?" Cynthia had been moved. So much What do you say?" was evident. But she could not acknowledge it, immediately.
"Would I have to sign a legal document or just bow low...or what?" she asked, trying to be

flippant.
"You can stand on your head, if you like," said Maris lightly. They were all silent for a mo-ment. Then Maris spoke. "Or ... shake hands, if you will," she said, holding out hers. The two women looked at each

other squarely. Cynthia took the proffered hand.