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Missouri.

Weymeier home.

of Lincoln.

afternoon.

in the Methodist church.

Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Judkins of this week. Lincoln spent Sunday with Mr. Judkins' mother, Mrs. Emma Judkins.

Saturday.

last Friday evening and spent the new show case for his meat in his surprise, was accepted. week end with his aunt, Mrs. Joe shop this week. This will be an im- Trouble of another kind led to the Rudolph.

and son of Auburn were week-end his patrons. Trunkenbolz.

Miller and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Gillette and son of Lincoln were guests of Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Oberle last Gillette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. C. H. M. Longman, last Sunday.

Mrs. Fred May and daughters and and Mrs. Lloyd Oberle and daughed last Saturday afternoon with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Reitter and son and Mrs. E. H. May and Ormond.

Lawrence McMaster and family Mrs. Ella Springer from near have recently moved from Great Bennet spent Sunday with her son. Bend, Kansas, to Beloit, Kansas, Rev. Donald Springer and Mrs. where Mr. McMaster is employed. Floyd Hursh drove from Grand Omaha, where Rev. Springer appear-Island last Saturday evening and tist ed with the Nebraska Wesleyan

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pine and Virginia Weidler in The Lone Wolf Spy Hunt'

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Origin of Place Names in State is Interesting

Many Persons and Incidents of Pio- ness. neer Days Made Names of Settlements Over the State.

origin of Nebraska place names have been collected by the Federal Writers' Project, WPA, for a book on the folklore of the state. This collection, prepared in cooperation with ited until Sunday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hursh. Mr. Miller presented his music and libraries throughout Nebraska students in a program Tuesday even-Mrs. John Root was hostess to ing of this week. Many of his stu- Fourteen, from which the following the O. S. C. club at her home last dents will participate in a contest at place name stories have been taken.

Fremont on Friday and Saturday of Many Nebraska villages had difficulty in finding names acceptable Mrs. Carrie Stowers has rented to the post office department. One her house to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cherry county settlement sent in Mrs. Marion Rheinhart of Louis- Porter for the spring and summer names time after time; all were reville visited her parents, Mr. and months. Mrs. Stowers plans to spend jected. The finding of a name caused Mrs. John Rockenbach, Sr., last much of that time with relatives in so much trouble that one citizen suggested sending in the word Bob Trumble came from Lincoln Valley Trumble is installing a Trouble and this name, to everyone's

provement in equipment and also an naming of Hadar, in Pierce county. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schumaker aide to him in rendering service to Two German pioneers had a very wordy argument beside a creek in guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sexson, Mrs. this locality. The creek, and later Carrie Stowers, Mr. and Mrs. John the town that grew up nearby, was Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nelson spent Rockenbach and sons and Mrs. Mary called Haderwasser - hader being last Friday evening with their Slye and Virgil were entertained at German for quarrel, wasser for wadaughter. Mrs. Merle Miller, Mr. dinner last Sunday at the Louis ter-in a humorous attempt to perpetuate the memory of the dispute. English speaking people gave the Out of town callers at the home

town its official name of Hadar. Historical events have given some Nebraska places their names. Early Longacre, of Beaver Crossing; Mr. in Custer county history the ranch-Mrs. Callaway of College View visit- ter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lemont and for cattle grazing, tried to keep dirt farmers from settling there. The latter, aided by the homestead office, finally won out and in one community were so elated over their victory that they named the post office Springer. She accompanied them to Triumph.

A canyon in Sioux county got its name from another historical oc-Men's Chorus, whose program was currence. During the Indian wars broadcast from WOW last Sunday some soldiers on scout duty were surrounded by Indians in this canyon and nearly starved to death be-Dist. Postmasters' Council-Banquet fore help came. The only food which The District Postmasters' Council the rescuers brought was dry salt horses for sale. They are in fine met at Eagle Wednesday evening, bacon, better known as "sowbelly." dition and ready for field work. April 12th. The meeting was held Since then the canyon has be known as Sowbelly Canyon.

The following musical program A few Nebraska place names have was presented for the guests: Solo originated in the doings of nature. numbers, Miss Lucille Norris; Duet, When Hayes county experienced a Dick and Joan Norris; Whistling severe drouth in the 1880's, religious solo, Mrs. Donald Springer. Also sev- organizations held weekly meetings eral numbers rendered by the Girls' to pray for rain. C. B. French, a minister, was made the first postmas-The dinner menu consisted of ter for a new village. One of the ham loaf, creamed new potatoes, first acts was to suggest that the buttered peas, spring salad, rolls, post office, because of the communangel food cake and strawberries ity's greatest need, he called Rain.

Lilac, in McPherson county, was The favors were very clever and another "natural." Pioneers in a added to the entertainment during community there found a little lilac bush blooming in one settler's yard Inspectors Coonen of Omaha and It created a sensation in what was Haines of Oklahoma gave a speech then a treeless, flowerless place. and also answered the questions that When the post office was to be named had been placed in the question box. Lilac was offered as being suitable.

Simple, homely incidents have created place names. One evening, when Local arrangements for the meet- a cow-outfit was camped by a Dawes ing were in charge of Mrs. A. W. county stream, most of the pepper Adams, acting postmistress. Mr. can's contents fell into a mulligan Hunt, Robert Corr, Floyd Bunten which was being prepared. Memory and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Adams were retained the stew's peppery flavor long after the meal was over and caused the stream to become known

as Pepper Creek. Another homely name was coined by travelers who bought cottage cheese from a Lancaster county woman. She lived beside a small stream and this was soon called Cheese Creek because of her product.

INVALID INDEXES VISITORS OTWELL, Ind. (UP)-Miss Milfred Willis, an invalid who has been in bed 17 years, keeps a record of all her visitors. During 1938 she had 1,570 visitors from 17 states. The oldest was 81, the youngest 13 days.

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ROTARY HAS INTERESTING MEET Nine Cass County

The Rotary Tuesday had a very interesting meeting and which was along the lines of vocational activities of the members, E. J. Richey, local lumberman being the speaker and discussing the lines of his busi-

John P. Sattler, Sr., was the leader of the meeting and presented the speaker of the occasion.

Interesting stories concerning the Mr. Richey is a long time resident the state superintendent of public ity life. Completing his school work Plattsmouth has two, and Eagle, which is adding much to the coninstruction, has been issued to schools Mr. Richey was early started in the Greenwood, Wabash, and Murdock venience and comfort of the home. lumber business under the direction have one each. in Nebraska Folklore Pamphlet of his father and brothers and soon Marion J. Stock of Murdock, so that they could not work, Messrs, spacious and comfortable place, has

ORGANIZE CLUBS

Miss Jessie Baldwin of Weeping summer's work.

One club was formed, taking Shirley Price, president; Jane Hitt, the college last September. vice - president; Genevieve Wright, porter: Eleanor Giles, club leader.

the leader.

NEWS REPORTER.

ENJOY MOTOR TRIP

Mrs. C. E. Wilcox of Lake Worth, Fla., returned recently from a fort-

walk at Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. John Pokus at "Middletown Es- ington, D. C. tate" in Red Bank, N. J .- Palm Beach Post.

RETURNS FROM TRIP

East Liverpool, Ohio, where he was p. m., c.s.t. guest of his brother, Frank Gooding. On his return trip west he stopped at Quincy. Illinois, and then at Cameron Junction and Winton, Missouri and is not feeling the best.

ELECTROLIER POST BROKE

Seventh and Vine streets, near the vadore Tilson, news reporter; Mrs. work unpacking and placing a stock Standard Oil service station, was Ralph Gansemer, social leader. broke last night some time after 9:30 as it was reported to the night two visitors being present, Mrs. R. W. police shortly after that time. The Clement and Miss Margaret Hobpost was almost demolished and will scheidt. require a new post to replace it.

UNDERGOES TONSILECTOMY

Florene Duda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Duda, residing in the west part of the city, was operated on Saturday for the removal of her great deal of trouble. The operation the hospitals. They were callers at congratulations. He is a member of was performed by Dr. R. W. Tyson, the St. Joseph hospital with Miss the Oxford school. at Murray, and the patient is now feeling much improved.

YOUR HOME BURNS

Would Your Insurance be Adequate?

Students Honored at the University

This Morning at University Honors 653 Students.

JINCOLN, April 18 .- Nine Cass he and his father, Wm. Sporer were stork brought them a nine pound of the community, being brought county students were among the 653 in Omaha to see them sold. here by his parents, the late Mr. recognized for high scholarship at and Mrs. F. M. Richey when he was the 11th annual Honors convocation making alterations at the home of was formerly Miss Merna Brandt. three years of age and has since of the University of Nebraska this Miss Mary Propst on her farm a been an active leader in the commun- morning. Weeping Water has three, number of miles west of Plattsmouth

ing Water; John F. Nottlemann, sen- mother are doing very nicely. The meeting Tuesday also witness- ior, and J. Burton Rishel, freshman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert More who KFNF at Shenandoah, Iowa, at 2 p. ed the induction of two new mem- Engineering College students from have been making their home at Lin- M. will be given by the Murray U. P. bers into the club, Richard Spangler Plattsmouth; Marvin C. Rudolph, coln, moved to Hays, Kansas, this church. Rev. Stewart will give the and George Dobson, they being Arts and Sciences College sophomore week. While Mr. More was moving sermon and music by the male quargiven a very impressive charge into from Eagle; Ruth W. Jameson, Weep- and getting things straightened out, tet. Dale Wohlfarth, John Faris, their club work by Dr. H. G. Mc- ing Water, sophomore in Teachers Mrs. More was staying with her sis- Harold Grier and Dale Long, with Clusky, past president of the local College; Elizabeth M. Martin, sopho- ter, Mrs. Clifford Cooper, after which Margaret Todd at the piano. Greenwood; and Doretta M. Schlap- home in the Sunflower state. hoff, Agricultural College sophomore from Wabash.

Oswald Garrison Villard, noted A number of new books have been Democracy."

his college career.

TO BROADCAST PROGRAM

From Constituion Hall, on Mon- the library affords. night's motor trip through the north- day, April 24, 9:30 to 10 a. m., c.s.t., both the National Broadcast-The itinerary included many places ing company blue and the Mutual

S. S. Gooding returned home System and to Europe and South Am- ago. Tuesday night from a trip that has crica by short wave. Hull, whose taken him as far east as Ohio. Mr. subject as yet has not been an-Gooding visited at Chicago and at nounced, will speak from 8:30 to 9

NEIGHBORLY NINE CLUB

The Neighborly Nine club held its Missouri, where he visited with his regular meeting at the home of Mrs. nieces for a short time. Mr. Gooding John J. Stones. Election of officers suffered an attack of the flu while in was held, those being elected were: Mrs. Newton Sullivan, president; Mrs. Chester Wiles, vice-president; Mrs. Bernard Klinger, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Don Harris, Leader A; Mrs. The electrolier at the corner of Chester Wiles, Leader B; Mrs. Al- Seed company, last Monday was at

The afternoon was enjoyed by all,

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the

VISIT SICK AT HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Cloidt were Lillian Murphy, who is in very grave condition and where her sister, Mrs. Josephine Wilde, of Mississippi, is also a patient and is fast improving. Miss Patricia Cloidt, a student nurse Murray and vicinity for the past at the hospital was suffering from more than half century and a moving a case of tonsilitis.

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Murray

James Earhardt was looking after Eleventh Annual Honors Convocation some business matters in Plattsmouth Monday of this week.

hogs to the South Omaha market and were very happy Sunday when the

developed a keen interest that has senior in the College of Business John Frans and Albert Griffin went been undergoing some changes with made him unusually successful in his Administration, is one of 36 who to Plattsmouth Monday afternoon the floor newly scraped and sanded. line of business activity. Since the rank in the upper 3 per cent of to look after some business matters, making it an excellent place for retirement of his father in 1914, Mr. their respective college classes or The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. dancing and with the new decor-Richey has been the active head of whose names have appeared on the Ralph Gansemer living northwest of ations which embrace the interior the business and since the death of honor roll for four years. Ranking Murray were pleased to hear the makes it a place of beauty and exthe father has been the sole owner in the upper 10 per cent of their re- good news of the arrival of a fine ceedingly neat and inviting. and manager of the business. Mr. spective classes are: Quentin T. son to this couple. The little man Richey has also served as member of Wiles and Max M. Raines, Arts and arrived at an Omaha hospital and the city council and mayor of the Sciences College juniors from Weep- reports are that both he and his

more in the School of Music from she with the babe went to their

Library Notes.

Water was here Thursday to organ- author and publisher, addressed the added to the large list already on ize several new 4-H clubs for the group on "The Spiritual Defense of the shelves of the Murray public library and among the new ones are James Burton Rishel, son of Mr. many for juvenile readers. Mrs. G. Learning to Sew as a project. They and Mrs. James Rishel of this city, E. Brubacher is librarian for the chose for their name "Just So Club." is majoring in engineering and has month of April and she will be They elected the following officers: achieved high honors since entering pleased to render any assistance at any time in the selection of books John Fletcher Nottlemann, son of and advise as to the character of secretary; June Cadwell, news re- John Nottlemann east of Murray, a books for children as well as grownsenior in the college, has majored in ups. Among those donating books The first meeting will be held on the field of Arts and Sciences and recently is Mrs. Joseph Staska, the Friday, April 28th at the home of during his four years he has been Staska family having given 42 chilan ardent worker and has also re- dren's books. The library board is ceived numerous high honors during very thankful for the recent donations and are sure they will be enjoyed by the large number who use

the library. The public is urged to take advantage of the help which Mrs. Peter Clarence of Hartington, of interest, among them being Wash- Broadcasting company networks will formerly of this neighborhood, with ington, D. C., New York City and broadcast Chairman Norman H. her daughter, Zeletta, arrived in the World's Fair site, also the fa- Davis' opening address before ap- Murray last week and have been mous Easter parade on the board- proximately 3,000 delegates attend- visiting with friends in Nehawka and ing the 18th annual convention of Murray. While here they were Mrs. Wilcox was a guest of Mr. and the American Red Cross in Wash- guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gruber. Peter Clarence, the former husband,

Secretary of State Cordell Hull's who passed away a few years ago talk at the convention dinner at the was sheriff of that county for many Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday, April years and made an excellent officer. 25, will be carried from coast to Many will remember the Clarences coast by the Mutual Broadcasting as having resided here some years liff, Mrs. Ivan Deles Dernier, Mrs. Visited at Auburn Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Brubachert and little daughter, Miss Beverly Ann

were guests for the day last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lash, parents of Mrs. Brubacher, at Auburn, where they enjoyed a very fine visit.

Opened Store Yesterday. C. F. Duerr of Auburn who some

time ago rented the store room formerly occupied by Tutt and Brubacher and later by Ray Frederick of groceries. Wednesday they had completed the placing of the goods on the shelves. The interior of the building was changed and redecorated.

Master Fred Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cooper, was passing his ninth natal day on Tuesday. April 18th, and to appropriately celebrate the same his school mates and teacher with the motherss of the stuat Omaha Sunday where they visit- dents came and made a very happy ed for a short time with friends at affair of the occasion, receiving many

Celebrates Ninth Birthday.

Pioneer Citizen Buried. Charles H. Boedeker, one of the prominent farmers and citizens of spirit in the progress of the community, who late last week passed tway at the home of a dughter in Kansas, was buried last Monday

afternoon. The funeral was held

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from the Presbyterian church, vonducted by the pastor, Rev. Neil Stuart. Many were present to pay their last respects. The weather was Earl Merrit was called to Union rainy and show continued to fall, last Monday to look after business but the church was more than filled.

> Welcome New Daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whipple, living

over on O street, west of Nehawka, Charles Sporer shipped his herd of where they are engaged in farming daughter, with the young lady and Contractor J. A. Scotten has been mother doing very nicely. The mother

The Noell dance hall at the Murray

Garage, which is used for all kinds While it was rainy and snowing of entertainments and which is a

Services at KFNF.

Dinner with Sister and Brother. Mr. and Mrs. George). Nickles were over to Plattsmouth last Sun-Nickles, sister and brother of George Ralph Wiles which had burned during the afternoon.

Honored With Shower.

Mrs. Dan Hoschar, Mrs. Malvern Read and Mrs. R. A. Noell honored Mrs. Raymond Lancaster with a miscellaneous shower on Thursday, April 13th at the home of Mrs. R. A. Noell. Many interesting games were played and prizes were received by Mrs.

J. Stones, Mrs. Will Seybolt, Thelma Pitman, and Jean Burton. The young bride received many beautiful and useful gifts. A delicious lunch was served by the three

There were 45 guests present and

hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Earl Lan

they were as follows: Mrs. Tommy Mendenhall, Mrs. Charles Mendenhall and son, Mrs. Elwood Snodgrass and two sons, Mrs Glen Carneal, son and daughter, all of Plattsmouth; Mrs. Mark Burton, Jean Burton and Mrs. Albert Scudder and daughter of Nehawka; Mrs. John Eppings, Mrs. Carl Buck and daughter of Murdock; Mrs. Dale Top-John J. Stones and son, Mrs. Leonard Lutz, Mrs. Will Seybolt, Thelma Pitman, Mrs. Alvadore Tilson, Mrs. Alvin Meisinger, Mrs. Ross Bourne and son. Mrs. Ike Todd and two children, Mrs. Harry McCulloch, Dolly McCulloch, Mrs. Albert Griffin, Mrs. Harry Noell, Mrs. J. A. Scotten, Mrs. Marion Worthan, Mrs. Earl Lancaster, Mrs. Dan Hoschar and two daughters, Mrs. R. A. Noell and son, and the guset of honor, Mrs. Raymond Lan-

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