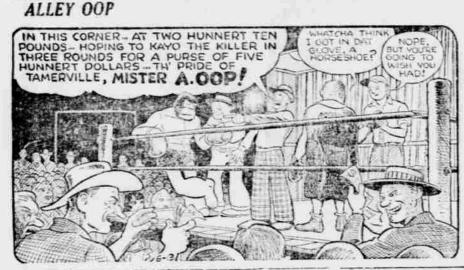
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United Brethren Church

Mynard, Nebraska

Rev. Lee Huebert, pastor

Sunday, June 16

dred Meisinger, superintendent.

No C. E. this week

tents are already reserved.

Christ Lutheran Church

Plattsmouth-Louisville Road

Rev. A. Lentz, Pastor

Sunday, June 16

10:30 a. m Worship services. Sunday, June 23

ongregational picnic on the church lawn in connection with

First Methodist Church

Union, Nebraska

Sunday, June 16

Christian Church

Weeping Water, Nebr.

Rev. Frank Witter, pastor

Sunday, June 16

10:00 a. m. Sunday School.

6:30 p. m. Junior Endeavor.

Monday, June 17

Thursday, June 20

Murray, Nebr. Dr. B. M. Dobbin, Pastor

Sunday, June 16

music by the choir.

the parsonage.

Boy scout meeting.

Father's Day sermon.

e services.

9:30 a. m. Sunday School.

10:00 a. m. Sunday School. Mil-

war and Mrs. Wiles had met Mrs. Congregational and Methodist her first birthday. Slobab while she was with her young people. A group of young Spencer Marshall is reshingling Mr. and Mrs. James Lytle and Monday they all went to Lincoln to visit weith another war-time Wednesday of last week and his Main Street is nearly completed fishing at the Weeping Water buddy, Cloyd West.

church Wednesday evening.

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daughter, Patty, and Wilber Mor- Bickford.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wiles, jr., at the Ray Norirs picnic grounds. derson, of Wahoo. son, Floyd Ruby, and wife and and most of the lumber for build- lakes. daughter, Charmaine, came to ing has been received.

Wallick on his 15 birthday was returned home Saturday evening picnic supper at his home. Those from Camp Cedar, near Fremont Emerson Dowler. who attended were his parents. The boys are enthusiastic about Mrs. George Sheidt and her in-

DAYS?

tha Wallick, his grandmother,, Those who attended were Loye Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rugha Sun- mond Palmer, and family. Mrs. Helen Wallick, of Hollywood, Bouton, Dale Gray, Charles Walday. ine Ellis, Mrs. Bonnie LaRue and Parson, Jerry Joyce and Terry spent Saturday night at the home and are guests of Mr. West's par- overworked government offices.

ab of Philadelphia would arrive the meeting was in charge of the the home of her parents, Mr. and son of Chicago arrived Wednes- Clarence Gerhard, the next day for a short visit. The group singing. The remainder of Mrs. Earl Wiles, jr., Wednesday day for a month's visit at the two men were buddles during the the meeting was in charge of the evening, helping her to celebrate home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Slobab while she was with her young people. A group of young husband at Fort Dix. The couple people from the Avoca Congrehusband at Fort Dix. The couple gational church were also guests.

The basement for the new S. Friday at the Clifford Cooper 2,200 Acres of Ray Smith burgelow on West beautiful and Smith and

trip to Council Bluffs Wednesday. ion. They had dinner at the Ruby tained at a dinner Thursday even- Wells of Camas, Wash. The Junior Endeavor society home after which they went to ing at the J. and M. cafe, honorof the Christian church enjoyed the Clifford Cooper home, where a party in the basement of the they were all entertaind for suplick, of Hollywood, Calif. She had Ten Weeping Water Boy Scouts as her other guests the members of the Knickerbocker Brigde club and Mrs. Lyal Flemming and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wallick, Mar- their outing at Camp Cedar, fant daughter, Billy Lou, of Lincoln are visiting at the home of Mrs. Sheidt's mother, Mrs. Esther Bughton.

> Eugene Stration, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stratton, arrived home Friday after serving in the navy for the past two years. with 14 months overseas duty to his credit. you in your worship

Miss Mary Whitehead of Syracuse was a guest at the home of

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Mrs. Glen Crandell of Palmyra Sitka spruce and western hemlock. navy. He is now enjoying a fur- bother it. lough with relatives and friends Both areas will be checked at

Dennis Chilcott, who recently Meantime, foresters are crosshis home near McCook.

taught in the schools of North method of planting may seed up Platte last year, arrived home. Oregon's diminishing tree popu-Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Floyd Siekman entertained the Trinity Lutheran Aid society at the church last Thursday after-noon. Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson 'Bonuses' Send left for Kansas City Wednesday of last week.

went to Seward last Sunday and spent the day with their son, Ray- On British Cars

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner West and of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. ents Mr. and Mrs. Clyde West.

About 65 young people attend- home Satuday after having spent their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clif- and family from near Wankasha ed the union of young people's two weeks at the home of her ford Cooper and family and Joe Minn., stopped in Eagle Wednespicnic meeting Sunday evening parents, Mr. and Mrs. Exel Hen- Taylor, had a picnic dinner at the day of last week for a short visit deals for new cars and "bonus" parts of the country rushed to Bernard Ruby farm near Nebras- with relatives here while enroute payments for used cars from deal. Dunsford, Surrey, recently for the ar. and Mrs. Earl wiles, pr., Nina Freeman had charge of the received a telegram Saturday say. ing that Mr. and Mrs. Jack Slob. group singing. The remaindee of the problem are add to the problem.

Sale of 225 former government to York, where thy will visit Mrs. Charles Marth and young ing that Mr. and Mrs. Jack Slob. group singing. The remaindee of the home of her revents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marth and young ing that Mrs. Charles Marth and young ing that Mrs. and Mrs. The remaindee of the home of her revents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marth and young ing that Mrs. Charles Marth and Mrs. Charles Mrs. C

## **Oregon Seeds** Forest by Air

Mrs. Dwight Cook is enjoying

essential phase is growing trees above the selling price.

a 1,400-acre area in the great Tillamook burn. The other is an 800acre site in Polk county. Rodent-Control Project

The larger area was chosen becase of its adaptability to an experiment of this kind, forest officials said. In that area there are 11:00 a. m. Worship service, various intensities of burn caused Your pastor will be home to lead by recent and very old forest fires; the terrain is relatively rough, and the area has all as-Yorkamp Monday through Fri- pects fo plnting.

day. All planning to go please Because of a high rodent popcontact Mrs. Huebert at 2404. glation (mainly white-footed Let's take a large group. The mice), it was necessary to undertake a control project along with planting program. If this was not done, the animals would gobble up the seed almost before they could germinate.

The fish and wildlife service was called in to assist in the control project. Poison was spread in a buffer strip one-half-mile wide around the planting area. This was done mainly by hand. Then an The annual Sunday school and airplane was used to spread poison

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in the planting area before the seeds were sown.

Different Seeds Tested

Two different seed mixtures were used. Five hundred acres were planted with Douglas fir and Port Oxford cedar. The remaining Eldon Crandell, son of Mr. and area was planted with Douglas fir

and formerly of Eagle, recently In the Polk county site the only arrived in the United States from seed used was Port Oxford cedar. service in the Pacific with the which is so small, rodents do not

prior to reporting at the Great regular intervals during the next Lakes naval center where he ex- few years to determine the extent pects to receive his discharge. He of germination and survival of was the guest of his grandparents, seedlings. Results of the experi-Mr. and Mrs. George Winkler ment will not be known definitely Monday and also visited friends. for several years.

received his discharge from the ing their fingers in hopes that the navy, spent Monday with his new process may save many tedaunts, Mrs. Sarah Keil and Miss lous hours of back-breaking lab-Dorothea Keil, while enroute to or required to plant by hand. But the main possibility for which the Miss Phyllis Rudolph, who foresters watch is that this new

# f last week. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Palmer Prices Sky High

Calif., his maternal grandmother, lick, John and Jerry Stone, Rudy Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ruby daughter, Arlene, of San, Mateo for both old and new automobiles a reasonable price have been shat-Mrs. George Ellis, Miss Kather- Stratton, Lanny Ludwick, Doyle came from Council Bluffs and Calif., arrived in Eagle Monday today posed a new problem for tered by the unexplainable beha-Every succeeding auction of most any price for anything with

Mrs. Franklin Witter returned M. Ruby, and Sunday they and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zillmer used or demobilized vehicles has four wheels and an engine. produced more fantastic prices. Reports of "off the record" price

600 when new. The 1946 model of the same car, plus purchase tax, is listed at \$15,844.

Skys the Limit

cars in A-1 condition, would-be \$740, although the auctioneer's buyers are being forced to com- offer to start bidding at \$200 pete in a "sky's-the-limit" battle brought an opening offer of \$20. for less desirable vehicles at even . One of the examples was a 1939 SALEM, Ore. (U.P). The Ore- worse proportionate prices.

an experiment that may revolu- tra \$1,500 "off the record" pay- though it had to be towed away. tionize as essential phase of one ment. Another case listed an ex- Trucks brought the heaviest bid of Oregon's most important indus- tra payment of \$800 for the purchase of a new Riley and on an The industry is lumbering; the Austin a bonus of \$400 was asked

and the experiment is seeding by Most of Britain's new cars are going for export business. The end Two large tracts already have of the war and the hope for a been seeded from the air. One is speedy end to gasoline rationing

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David Elson Parker, of Columbus, Ohio is only 4 but he has already shown initiative and enterprise as a businessman. Capitalizing on the lawnmower shortage he bought four live mowers-goats-and put out an ad similar to that shown in inset. He rents the goats out, small ones for \$1.00 a week, medium goats \$1.25. and large ones \$1.50 "And it doesn't cost anything extra for milk," he points out, "if you want to milk them. They're always eating, and that's what makes them such good lawnmowers' He is planning to buy 20 more goats, and from the profits buy a pony for himself.

has renewed the public demand ding and the Ministry estimated in for automobiles. Hopes that auc- would realize more than \$2,000,-

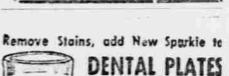
Thousands of buyers from all or more miles registered, can be prices were paid for cars that were obtained for \$20,000. It cost \$6,- could not even be driven away from the depot.

With 6,000 persons bidding at Dunsford, auctioneers sold a car a minute. The first car to go was With such prices prevailing for a 1941 Austin 8, which brought

Earl Wiles, jr., made a business help him to celebrate the occas- help him to celebrate the occas patiently waiting the results of can provide new cars with an ex- \$585-but brought \$1,050, even

tions conducted by the Ministry 000 from the Great Missenden LONDON (U.P. Booming prices of Supply would provide cars at auction sales this month on the

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