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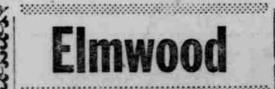
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Attend Church Conference

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts and son Stanley of Nehawka, Mr. ning, June 16. A picnic at the and Mrs. Lewis Hollenbeck and the Don Hollenbeck family vis- Friday, June 14. ited in Omaha on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hol-

lenbeck and family. - Elmwood Ted Hall is now Scoutmaster

here. He and the troop went to Camp Cedars near Fremont on Sunday afternoon. The leader called home Monday morning that there was wind and rain to contend with but that no damage was done.

The pulpit committee of the Methodist church, Harry Arnold. Orley Clements and Fred Buell attended the Hastings conferof Agriculture. ence on Friday, laymen's day. When they returned the plan this year, there were 22 synwas for Dr. Story to remain as thetic ammonia plants in the pastor here. At the church so- United States, having a capacity Nebraska. cial hour with LeRoy Cook as of 1,700,000 tons of fixed nitrosuperintendent, Mr. Arnold gave gen per year. the conference report.

Mrs. George Kruse has recently returned from the hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greene ammonium sulfate, or about 11 left Sunday morning for Los percent of the nation's total. Angeles for a visit with Prof. and Mrs. Currin Shields and four children. Mrs. Shields was formerly Phyllis Greene. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hedges of Fairbury are taking over at the drug store in their absence.

Word has been received from Clara Cowger of Big Sandy, Montana, and she writes of the superfluous rains in that state, especially at Great Falls not so far from her home.

A recital of the music pupils of Mrs. Dwight Clements was . held on Thursday afternoon at her home. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson, Harriett and Mary Sue are in Laramie, Wyoming, with their daughter, Joan, Mrs. Trotter and husband. They are building a new house for the couple there. Clayton Linder has returned

brother of Douglas. Mr. Wilson's Conservation Camp funeral was here some years Dates June 15-19.

Plans are now underway for the annual 4-H Conservation Camp to be held in Chadron State Park, June 15 through 19. Nearly 300 4-H club members from all parts of the state are Joyce Eidenmiller is assisting at the bank this vacation. Leonard Parish attended the Cotner University banquet at Lincoln on Friday evening. expected to take part in the camp, according to W. M. Antes, Sixty four are enrolled in Vacation Bible school now. The final program will be at the state 4-H club leader at the University of Nebraska. Methodist church Sunday eve-Highlights of the camp pro-

gram include hikes, tours, parpark will close the season on ties, all forms of recreation, handicrafts, and special interest asite as the cause, is becoming

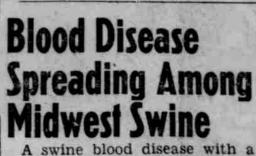
--- Extension ---Conservation Camp. The camp reported today. Notes is open to any 4-H club member, 14 years of age or older.

District Rural Youth Camp. Fertilizer From the Air. June 13 and 14 will be the every year. Foundation officials time for the District Rural said. "Veterinarians previously Nearly two-thirds of the nation's fixed nitrogen supply Youth Overnight Camp at Peru, unfamiliar with the disease now comes from the air, according Nebraska. Crafts, sports. Saturto L. G. Porter, Chief of the day night special, outdoor break-Fertilizer Staff of the Producfast, worship service and a piction and Marketing Administra-tion with the U.S. Department nic lunch are on the agenda. Advanced registration fee of \$1.00 to be sent to Frank Sibert, He said that as of Jan. 1 of Assistant Rural Youth Leader, College of Agriculture, Lincoln,

> A camp program is available at the Extension office.

There were 64 hyproduct U. S. INDIANS. plants producing 180,000 tons of The Government has moved fixed nitrogen in the form of 2.500 Indians from reservations in the Midwest and Southwest and has found them jobs in About 21 percent of the fertilizer large cities in a relocation proused in the U.S. is imported, gram, which is aimed at relievand the remaining two percent ing the over-population on the is in the form of organic ma- reservations and with the eventterials. About two-thirds of the ual goal of getting the Governcountry's fixed nitrogen pro- ment out of Indian affairs altogether.

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"Eperythrozoonosis," a disease

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groups. The County Extension office has complete details regarding Conservation Commenting The County Extension office the hog belt, the American Foundation for Animal Health The Foundation also warm "An early diagnosis is desir able, to help prevent or reduce The Foundation also warned

pigs which have a tendency to

lag behind the rest of the herd,

and to rest when they are run.

hog raisers to use care in handling affected pigs, to avoid caus-ing easily-fatal exertion by the animals, or a ruptured spleen.

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lent in summer months, especially in shotes, officials said. Insects are believed to spread it.

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camp after a month's fur lough. His classmates of 1951 gave him a party while here. Lester Preston now works with the Brinton brothers at cement mixing.

John Hall is now employed at bank in Lincoln. Mrs. Newlin recently returned

from her Memorial Day visit at Perry, Iowa. Mrs. Stovall of Syracuse vis-

ited here last week. With head-quarters at the Sumner home he visited other friends, among them Mrs. Hollenbeck, Mrs. Llovd Miller, Mrs. Otto Stege and Mrs. Eidenmiller. June Kensington is to be held with Mrs. Edna Fleischman. Mrs. Sam Clements has been in Kansas City helping to care for a new granddaughter, Kathy Lynn in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clements. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bornemeier recently returned from a Cali-fornia trip.

Children's Day **Program Is Held**

838 "The Master's Garden" was the theme of the Sunday children's day program at the Christian church at the eleven o'clock 200,200 hour. The program of songs, exercises and recitations was enjoyed. Iva Kay Irons was soloist for one group number. 83 An offering for missions was received. Janice Miller presid-ed and Dorothy Olson Miller was pianist. Much credit is due the 202202 teachers, Dorothy Miller, Myrtle Stege, Hazel Shelley and Amy frons whose class brought savings for missions for the collec-

- Elmwood -Lincoln visitors on Thursday vere the Fred Engelking famy, Minnie Engelking and Laura follenbeck.

22222 On Monday Cora Gerbeling vent with her son, Ralph and amily to their former Nora nome to see the Clyde and Dale Gerbeling families. They returned home on Thursday. Ahlene Fitsh is home after more corrective surgery at Lincoln General.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stege and sons and the Blessing family were fishing in South Dakota a few days last week. During the wind storm on Tuesday early evening there was mild furor created by two bonfires presumably started earlier. One was at the Emmett Cook home where the fire department was summoned, the other at the new Drake quarters. The atter was put out by hose and buckets and no damage in either place was sustained.

At the alumni banquet Herport Evans, a member of the 25 333 year honor class gave an interesting talk on the old grad impromptu greetings program.

