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Mr. and Mrs. Art Taylor Jr.

Mr. and Mr. Rolland Cooper

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cooper

and family were Sunday dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Clayton and Clifford Cooper

The Sew "N'Sews met at the

spent Wednesday in Trayner, Ia

where they purchased some

hostesses served a tasty lunch.

Karen Howe

Phone 911

ing relatives and friends for the

The Junior Woman's 'club met | Lois Patton visited Sunday afon Thursday evening in the ternion with Myrna Van Horn. Homemaking room at the school Mrs. Frank Cook was substihouse with sixteen members tute teacher for Mrs. Truman present, Mrs. Farley Amick was Lytle who teaches the seventh a guest. The meeting was con- grade, Mrs. Lytle was ill. ducted by the president, Mrs. Fred Saathoff. and girls of Murray were din-

Mrs. Larry Milhulka was e- ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Art lected secretary as Mrs. Rich- Taylor Sr., and Beverly at the ard Stone had moved to Nehaw- Christian Church chicken ple ka. Mrs. Ernest Norris of Avo- supper on Thursday evening. ca showed slide pictures which They then spent the evening at they had taken in Alaska this the Taylor home. past summer.

Mrs. Art Thomsen, hostess, of Plattsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. served a delicious lunch. Mrs. Nurman Urwin of Murray and Scott Willoughby, co-hostess, was unable to attend as she has a baby daughter. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Cooper. Vern Sarr with Mrs. Clarence King as co-hostess.

Mrs. John Mead was a Thursday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jewel. Other guests where they purchased son purebred brown Swiss Cattle. during the last week were Mrs. George Domingo Mrs. Earl Cole, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lane on Wednesday evening. The eveand on Monday Mr. and Mrs. ning was spent sewing . The Elwin Issac and boys of Manley and Mrs. Frank Pace cal-

Mr. and Mrs. George Law of Hebron were Sunday and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Potts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and Mary of Monroe, Iowa, visited from Thursday until Sunday afternoon with her sister, Margaret Boyce. Friday evening Miss Mrs. Smith of Minneapolis Boyce entertained Mr. and Mrs. was taken directly to the hospi- Howe. Smith and Mrs. John Heebner tal on her return from her visit for dinner, Saturday Miss Boyce with Nebraska relatives and and Mr. and Mrs. Smith visited friends. She is a niece of Mr. the George Boyce family in O- Elmer Klyer and Mabelle Winn. 1000

Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Stock poor condition. visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wiles. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Neilsen of Lincoln visited Saturday morning his home at Flat, Mo. with Mr. and Mrs. Stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stratton Saturday evening visitors or Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth and Mrs. Elmer Klyver. Stratton were Lincoln callers Mr and Mrs. Ronald

with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lloyd. from East Saint Louis, Ill. and were Saturday evening dinner coin in the future. Mr. Kinney Ellen Stewart. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Way-Sterling, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. ne Kinney. John Riek and Mr. and Mrs. per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ra-

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Patton Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wiles and

and children pent Saturday with their home. baugh at Lincoln.

> visited with their son and wife duced. and grandson. Mr. and Mrs. The cast included Bob Roelofs. Gene Johnson and baby at Lin-

Karen Howe spent the weekend at the Tom Jones home at

Edward Schuelke, Ivan Heier lott and Jim Winget.

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and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rieke. home of Mrs. Edgar Mogensen Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Livers of Ashland were Saturday evening Friday afternoon. The meeting guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pi- was called to order by Presiper. The evening was spent dent Verna Heier. The enterfifth and sixth grade teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hill of eral games were played. Elmwood and Larry Sintek call-

ke's parents. Leonard Dreamer of Lincoln Dreamer is an uncle of Mrs.

Mrs. Gus Streick of Murdock visited at the home of Mrs. Emil Rieke last Thursday. Mrs. Marie Hoffman of Lincoln visited at the home of Mr. She is reported to be in very

and Mrs. Edward Schuelke Sat-Charlie Stout has been visit- urday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heier Livers' birthday. attended the Country club Sat-

past few weeks has returned to Heier's cousins Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sutton were Woolman of Lincoln. Mrs. Grave Copple and Mrs. property in the west part of Anna Fifer of Eagle were Lin- town. Mr. and Mrs. Lemming Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kinney

Thursday evening. They visited and family have moved back coln visitors Tuesday last week. have purchased a trailer house were callers at the John Weichel Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ragoos will make their home in Lin- guest Friday her sister, Mrs. in the near future. Lemming is bauch and Mrs. Weichel are sis-

last week visiting with friends ed him to that city. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nickel at Ayland and with her son and Sterling were afternoon and sup- have covered the outside of their family. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Kelhouse this week. It is a very ler of Lincoln, one of Elton's attractive covering and adds daughters is an airline stewargreatly to the appearance of dess from Kansas City to Chi-

Mrs. Mallie Kitzel spent the The Junior and Senior play day Sunday with her daughter was held Nov. 15 at the gymand husband Mr. and Mrs. Hein- nasium. The directors were Pat Murphy and Madeline Barry. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson "Grandad Goes Wild" was pro-

Dianne Cook, Gary Marcoe, Lowell Bell, Ray Rosenow, Bernard Heier, Carolyn Vincent, Patricia Roelofsz, Karen Howe School was postponed on acc- and Jean Rieckman. Ushers were Lynn Root, Judy Weichel, Sunday callers at the Harvey Nancy Roelofsz, David Herman-Heier home were Mr. and Mrs. ce, Larry Hermance Kathy Ell-

The mothers and Daughters Council met with Irene Kellogg playing cards. Mrs. Piper is the tertainment of the afternoon wa in charge of Doris Kinney. Sev-

Mariebeth Powell and La Von ed on Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rieke Howe were supper gursts of Mr. Sunday. The Hills are Mrs. Rie- and Mrs. Wilson Howe and family Friday evening and attended the Junior and Senior play. The was a dinner guest of Mr. and girls were overnight guests and Wilson Howe Monday, returned to Lincoln Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leefers of Unadilla were lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Howe and family after the

> Mr. and Mrs. Tom Piper were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Livers of Ashland, celebrating

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krueger turday night as guests of Mrs. formerly of South Dakota and now of Lincoln have purchased Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lemming's

IAMES C. CLSON, Say STATE BISTORICAL SOCIETY The Attack on

Oak Grove Ranch In Nebraska history before 1877 the Indians raids were a constant possibility down until 1876 and for a number of years afterwards, roving bands of Indians were a problem to settlers in some areas of the state, and they tried to take her prisoner were looked upon as a real dan- and she fought them so they ger by the more timid:

During most of the years from killed her. 1854 to 1876 the two races got along in relative peace, but on the timber, the Indian had a few occasions, and especially killed everyone at the Eubanks in the year 1864, the Indians made determined efforts to drive the whites out, and there were stories of Indian attacks both real and rumored in the state. Many settlers pulled back from the more exposed parts of the frontier. Some of the boldest fortified themselves in such places as Grand Island. Indian raids were carried out against the settlers along the Oregon rail with varying success. Among those raids one of the most successful was against a portion of the trail in Nuckolls county at and near the station known as the Oak Grove Ranch.

In this raid on August 7, 1864 nine people were killed and three women were taken prisoner by the Indians. One of the captured women later told the story of her capture, and part of her account is repeated here:

"I spent the afternoon at Eubanks until about 4:00 p.m. at which time Mr. Eubanks, his wife and myself started for my Wednesday evening supper home which was about one and a half miles away. We had gone about one half mile when we came to a place in the road which wound around the bluff an was called the "Narrows" because the road was so narrow

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buttenbauch Mrs. Irene Kellogg had as her and plan to move to Louisville home this week. Mrs. Buttenan employee of the Rock Island ters. The Buttenbauch's were Mrs. Maude Keller was gone Railroad and his work has mov- former Alvo residents but now live in Kansas.

Mr. Eubanks was barefooted us up, put us on the horses and and got a sliver in his foot and took us back to Mr. Eubank's said he would stop and get it house. On the way back we saw out and for us to walk on; he Mr. Eubank's sister lying bewould overtake us. We had gone side the path a hundred yards about fifty yards around the from the house. We could see bluff when we stopped to wait where they had stabbed her; for him. Just then we heard ter- she was not quite dead but threw rible yells. I said I thought it was her arm over her head as we Indians so we turned and ran passed. In a few minutes anback until we came in sight of Mr. Eubanks who was running to with this girl's scalp on a spear ward the house: Just as he got to the edge of the sandbar the Indians shot and killed him. His brothers that were in the house started to run up a draw and they were both killed. His sister started to run toward us; stabbed her in the head and

"By this time we had got into house and started for my father's house. As they passed they saw us, whirled their horse and came right to us. I had taken off my slippers and was carrying them in my hand. The first thing they did was to snatch my hat off and my slippers out of my hand. I had a signet ring on my finger and they took it off Then they took us by the hand

and told us to come; they picked other Indian came riding up dripping with blood; he was yelling like a mad man.'

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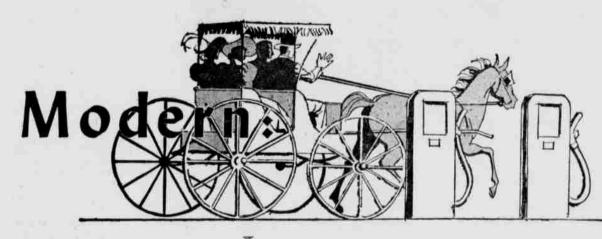
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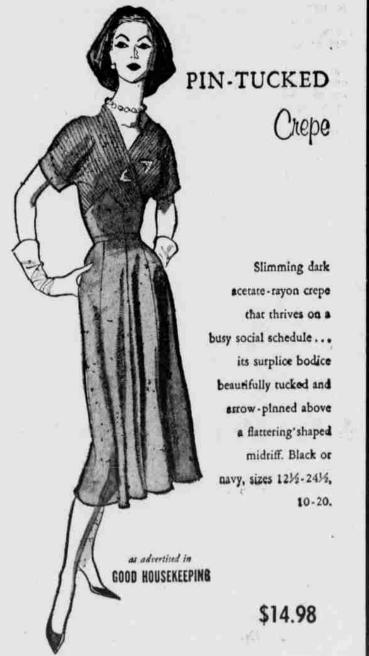
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