

SOCIAL and CLUB News

* WEDDINGS * REUNIONS * CLUB MEETINGS * SOCIAL EVENTS

Thursday, Aug. 4
 Religion Lutheran aid
 King's Daughters
 Altona Trinity Lutheran aid
 County Club luncheon
Sunday, Aug. 7
 Hillside family picnic
 Bressler park
Monday, Aug. 8
 VFW Auxiliary
 Eastern Star
 GOC
Tuesday, Aug. 9
 Mrs. Jayces
 500 Club
 Mrs. Ole Nelson
 Legion Auxiliary club rooms
Wednesday, Aug. 10
 Grace Lutheran aid
 Redgeour Missionary
 St. Paul's afternoon circle
Thursday, Aug. 11
 Altona Social Mrs. Paul
 Spillinger
 Wesleyan Methodist Missionary
 society
 Suffy Home-makers Mrs.
 Emil Danberg
 County Club luncheon

Methodist Circle I Has No-host Lunch Thursday
 Eighteen Methodist Circle I members met for a no-host luncheon Thursday in the club parlors. Roll call was answered by giving a Bible verse. Mrs. L. A. Fenske held devotions. Pearl Sewell had the program. The circle adjourned until September.

Central Social Circle Hears Suffrage Lesson
 "Woman's Suffrage" was the lesson at Central Social circle Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. B. Hill Schirmer had charge of the lesson, at which cent sheets were conducted. Prizes went to Mrs. Frederick Niemann and Mrs. Henry Kuper. Mrs. Nymant was a guest. Twelve members were present. Mrs. Ed Niemann was hostess.

Hickerson Youth Gives Piano Concert Sunday
 Deadford Hickerson gave a piano concert to a group of 70 Sunday at the City of Christ. He played 15 selections, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Johnson in three violin numbers and played four piano duets with Carlson. He also gave a baton twirling exhibition.

Logan Homemakers Have Picnic Last Wednesday
 Eleven Logan Valley Homemakers and their families met last Wednesday at Bressler park for an annual picnic. Mrs. Dennis Meyer and children were guests.

Pennsylvanian Guest At St. Paul's Circle
 Mrs. Ernest Salken was the lesson on prayer Thursday for members of St. Paul's afternoon circle. Guest was Mrs. J. H. M. Shroy, Frankville, Pa. Mrs. Clarence Beck was serving chairman.

Fourteen at Methodist Circle II Meeting
 Fourteen were present at the Methodist Circle II meeting in the Fellowship hall last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Claude Wright led devotions. Serving were Mrs. W. L. Hill, Mrs. K. N. Parke and Mrs. Frank Lindvall. There will be no August meeting.

Circles III and IV Have Family Picnic
 Methodist Circles III and IV held their annual family picnic at Bressler park last Wednesday. Ten members and their families were present.

Kennedy Family Gathers At Ta-Ha-Zouka Park
 Annual Kennedy reunion was held Sunday at Ta-Ha-Zouka park, Norfolk.

Mrs. Gulliver Reports On Far East Missions
 Mrs. A. F. Gulliver reported on missions in the far East at Presbyterian Women last Wednesday night. Mrs. Carl Johnson was a guest. Devotions were led by Mrs. Richard Kern.

Mystery Club Meets at Nelson Home Tuesday
 Mystery club met Tuesday with Mrs. Ole Nelson. Ten were present for an afternoon of entertaining.

TAG Girls Honor Norma Heier for Second Year
 TAG girls had a picnic last Tuesday evening. Monday afternoon they had a light lunch honoring Dolores Hoebelein who is leaving Aug. 4 and Gloria Brammer and Adeline Scheffer on their birthdays. Each was presented a gift. Wednesday they honored Norma Heier on her second anniversary. Mrs. Keith Boughn presented her with a pin.

Rennick Reunion Held At Patterson Home
 Forty-eight attended the Rennick family reunion Sunday in the home of Mrs. Pearl Patterson.

Shoes
 By Mrs. Martin Madsen
 Phone 48-R14, Randolph

Country Club Features Two Events Thursday
 Two golf events were held Thursday at Country club. Mrs. A. L. Swan won a prize for the most sixes. Mrs. Charles McDermott won a prize for the longest putt on No. 9.

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Items about Wayne folks you know

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Witke returned Tuesday from a 10-day vacation in Yellowstone park, Salt Lake City, Utah and Colorado.

Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Emil Swanson home, honoring Emil's birthday, were Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goldberg and John Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson and Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. Evert Johnson. Also there Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Backstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson and family.

Mrs. Herbert Welch will leave Friday to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Welch Jr. and Herbert III, Long Beach, Calif. She will also visit other relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Welch visited her sister, Mrs. Jorgen Jorgensen, Norfolk, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winterstein and family, Liberal, Kan., came Wednesday to visit his mother, Mrs. H. W. Winterstein, and Mrs. Ted Winterstein and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morris, Carroll. They will return home Sunday.

Wayne to attend Bradford Hickerson's piano concert Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hamer, Jr. and Dennis spent the weekend in the John Parke home, Fremont, where Mr. and Mrs. Hamer attended Jaycee meetings. Dennis is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elliott, Omaha.

Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Buehner and family spent most of last week at Roy Lake near Britton, S. D. fishing and visiting Rev. Buehner's brother, Carl. They also visited in the Don Rinas home, Sisseton, S. D. Mr. Rinas is Mrs. Buehner's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schmitt and son, Seattle, Wash., are visiting in the Z. H. Buehner home. Mrs. Schmitt is their daughter. They expect to start for their home Friday.

Bill Weaver left Friday to make preparations for their new home in Collegeboro, Ga. He returned Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Langenberg were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spittger visited Mr. and Mrs. John Rizzo Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wittler had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baker. Concord Wittlers spent Saturday evening with Frank Weibles, Winside, celebrating Freddie Weible's birthday.

Mrs. August Wittler spent Saturday in Pigeon visiting Mrs. Joe Klime.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wright and sons, Burlington, Ia., will spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rober and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Altona, and Mrs. Milford Rober and sons, Altona, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson, Carroll.

George Stringer spent Tuesday with Ray Perdue. Mrs. Mark Stringer called in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pedersen, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ahern, Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. William Ahern, Norfolk, were in Columbus last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kanzier, Canby, and Mrs. Kathie Jans, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Meyer. Mrs. Kanzier is Meyer's daughter.

Ed and Goldie Leonard, Wakefield, were supper guests Friday of Mrs. Ada Dilts.

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By Mrs. George Grimm

Mary Jane Coe Chosen Miss Wakefield Here Monday Night

Mary Jane Coe, daughter of Dr. Mrs. C. M. Coe, was crowned Miss Wakefield in ceremonies at high school auditorium Monday night. The event is part of annual Wakefield summer festival.

Miss Coe topped 19 contestants who were judged on poise, personality and appearance. Attendees were Karen Mortenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mortenson, and Lila Echtenkamp, daughter of Mrs. Nathan Echtenkamp.

Miss Coe and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Coe, will spend August with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carlson, after teaching eight weeks in several Bible schools.

Ohala, Vicki returned with Hanson and Pam went home with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fischer and family were in the Alvin Suddell home Friday evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Caauwe.

Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Becker, sr. The ladies and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Luther Barber home.

had spent a few days in the Baker home, returned with them. Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Slutz and daughters returned Saturday from their vacation in California. They attended a Mission Covenant church at Santa Cruz and visited Mrs. Peterson's mother, Elsinore Valley.

Melvin Henry and Mrs. Carl Bark were guests in the Paul Everingham home honoring the birthday of Mrs. Bark. Their husbands joined them for a picnic supper.

Donald Swenson Gets University Scholarship Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swenson have received word from the University of Nebraska that a Regents Scholarship has been awarded to their son, Donald.

Churches ...

Eng. St. John's Lutheran Church (Samuel Moske, pastor) Thursday, Aug. 11, Walthers lounge, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5, Ladies aid 2:30 p.m.

Christian Church (Merlin Wright, pastor) Thursday, Aug. 11, King's Daughters work meeting, 2 p.m.; Bible study class, 8; board meeting, 9.

Mission Covenant Church (Melvin O. Pederson, pastor) Friday, Aug. 5, Public concert North Park college male quartet 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Harold Karkk, pastor) Thursday, Aug. 11, Communion announcements, 8:5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; divine worship with communion, 10.

Presbyterian Church (Archie Hanson, pastor) Thursday, Aug. 11, Family potluck picnic, park, 6:30 p.m.; session and trustees meet at church after picnic.

Salem Lutheran Church (G. Wilford Carlson, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 7, Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, Rev. G.W. Sougstad, Columbus, Ia. 11.



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You will have a lot of fun grabbing for these popular sleeveless blouses at only 77c. Remember, this big sale starts Thursday morning.

77c

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Our most popular \$2.98 blouse for the season is the famous pop-over. Now, you can buy them at the end of the season price of only \$1.98.

\$1.98

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They've Got to Go

Girls' Dresses

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Suitable for Early School Wear

We've Cut Them in Half

Here is one big rack of beautiful summer dresses for girls wearing sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 12. Make your selection early. These styles are good for "back to school" wear.

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Swim Suits

Early in Season They Were \$10.95 to \$14.95

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\$7.95

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Two-Bedroom Schulz Home Features Den, Big Kitchen



Richard Carman began constructing this house at 510 Sherman street in June of 1954. It was completed in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schulz and Ellen moved from a farm south of Wayne to their new home just before Christmas.

Overall measurement of the house and attached garage is 28 x 52. The exterior is white with Red Roman stone on the front. The house has full basement and is heated by gas. Oak floors and pine woodwork were used throughout. Walls are sheetrock.

The 20 x 12 living room with large picture window on the east allows many different furniture arrangements. Three walls are smoked brick and the other wicker parlor.

Draw drapes over the picture window have a grey grey background which matches theavenport and chair seat. The floral design of the drapes has flowers colored exactly like the walls. Large green leaves add additional color.

The dining set is bleached mahogany. The clock room at the front entrance is very useful.

The mountain scenic drapes in the 12 x 9 den, painted blue azure, create a very restful atmosphere.

The 12 x 10 master bedroom of photo-closet green has a large closet with sliding doors. The purple and dark green leaves on the (background) drapes add even more color to the room. A two piece light cross stained bleached mahogany suite furnishes the room. The large closet has sliding doors.

Ellen's bedroom, which measures 11 x 11, has three walls of pink and one of grey. She is proud of the small closet in her room, never having one before. The three-piece bleached mahogany bedroom suite can be arranged in many different settings in the bedroom, which has a window on the south and one on the west. Ellen used great accessories in

her room—green throw rug and green bedspread, also in green background drapes with orchid and beige colored flowers and dark green leaves finishing the drapery design. She made the drapes for her room as well as those for the other rooms.

The marbled brick pattern of the inlaid linoleum forms the basic color scheme for the centralized bathroom. Marbled coral colored vinyl plastic tile matching one of the colors in the rug was used on the walls. The upper part of the wall is spray blue, also a color in the rug. The ivory ceiling hangs out the last color. Bathroom fixtures are white.

A hallway with built-in mirror at the end joins the bedrooms, den and bath. A large linen closet here makes linens equally accessible from either bedroom and the bathroom.

The colorful kitchen, painted spray blue, is 14 x 18. The built-in birch wood cupboards with wicker tops covered with grey linen, Formica, are arranged on the north part of the kitchen, lining the east, north and west walls. The walls in the cabinet area are covered with grey plastic tile matching the Formica.

The stove is recessed in the cupboards on the west end and the refrigerator recessed on the north. Dining dishes and silver are stored in cupboards around the built-in sink on the west wall.

The floor is covered with tile pattern linoleum. A sliding door in the northwest corner of the kitchen leads to the backdoor, garage and basement entrances.

Shrubs have been planted on the south terrace. The lawn will be cultivated and grass sown this fall. Some trees will also be planted.

Remove Paint
To remove paint from silk or cotton garments, place damaged spot over vessel and pour boiling vinegar over it. A small amount of vinegar will do the job.

Trees Available For Wildlife Habitat Planting

The district office of the Nebraska Game, Fur-culture and Parks Commission, at Kearney, has announced 486,000 trees and shrubs are available to landowners of Northeast Nebraska interested in making wildlife habitat plantings in 1955.

Plantings may be of two types: (1) wildlife areas, (2) multi-row rose hedges.

Wildlife areas are usually one-third acre plots that have similar in design to a farm-forest water break to provide maximum wildlife protection for wildlife populations. About 121,000 trees and shrubs, or enough to plant approximately sixty-three acres, have been allotted for this type of planting.

Species which are to be planted will include multi-row rose, honey-suckle, red cedar, russian olive, American plum, marionberry, sand cherry, choke-cherry, mulberry and quailbush.

Multi-row rose areas are planted in a single row for a living permanent contour marker, outside rows of shelterbelts or as a permanent field division on the contour. About 365,000 plants are allotted for these type plantings.

The Nebraska wildlife habitat program is designed so that it costs the landowner nothing other than his time and labor. The Game Commission will furnish the planting stock free of charge and make arrangements to do

the actual planting. If fencing is required, the commission will also furnish fencing materials for the wildlife areas.

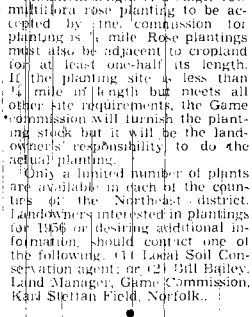
Landowner responsibilities will include: (1) preparation of the site prior to planting; (2) fencing the areas for which fencing material is furnished by the commission; and (3) maintenance of the planting after planting operations are completed (cultivation, maintenance of fence, etc.).

The landowner must also sign an agreement indicating that he will maintain the area for a minimum of ten years before the commission is authorized to issue planting stock of materials.

In order to provide maximum benefits to wildlife, certain site specifications must be met before a site can be selected for planting. Smallest area that could be accepted for planting would be approximately 160 feet by 180 feet. The largest would be about 400 feet by 400 feet. Areas should be located at least 1/4 mile and one away from occupied farm buildings.

Minimum length of a single row multi-row rose planting to be accepted by the commission for planting is 1/2 mile. Rose plantings must also be planted before the site can be selected for planting. If the planting site is less than 1/4 mile in length but meets all other site requirements, the Game Commission will furnish the planting stock but it will be the landowner's responsibility to do the actual planting.

Only a limited number of plants are available in each of the counties of the Northeast district. Landowners interested in plantings for 1955 or desiring additional information, should contact one of the following: (1) Local Soil Conservation agent, or (2) Bill Bailey, Land Manager, Game Commission, Karl Sletten Field, Norfolk.



Home Upkeep Big Business

The nation's 50 million owners of dwelling units need to spend at least \$12 billion each year to keep their homes in good condition. This is equal to the total amount being spent each year for one million new homes.

Fritz Burns, nationally known Los Angeles builder, warns that at least \$5 billion of these homes are in need of repair, and some have felt their first shudder. He estimates eight million homes are near-shum or actual slum dwellings.

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Tools Simplify Task
Improved tools also help reduce the time and effort required for painting.

For example, Steudel said, "Paint alternate steps to keep stairways usable while they are being painted. Finish the job when the steps painted first are dry."



Rolling paint on floors with a long-handled paint roller saves time and effort. It's good tool for painting ceilings, too.

Without constant repair and maintenance he said the nation's \$220 billion investment in homes is in jeopardy.

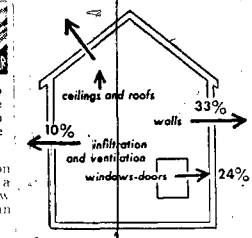
Most homes, being built of lumber, are easily repaired. Such popular and inexpensive softwoods as fir, ash, hemlock, can be found in any retail lumber yard in the country, and there are a million carpenters who know how to use lumber for repair and remodeling.

Light Your Entrance
Proper lighting at the entrance of the home is an important safety consideration.

'Sealed' Home Can Save 64% On Fuel Bills

There's no such thing as putting a padlock on your house to prevent the escape of heat in cold weather. But it is perfectly possible to seal your home "tight" this summer and save up to 64 percent on your fuel bill next winter.

The engineering experimental station of the University of Minnesota calculated that a typical 2-story, 6-room house without in-



stead wool insulation installed in the walls set up an effective barrier to the escape of heat and the walls nearly equal in temperature to the room itself. In existing houses, the mineral wool is blown into place. In new construction insulation is generally installed in the form of blankets or batts.

Attic Insulated
In a finished attic, the underside of the roof deck is insulated with 3-inch batts or blankets placed between and stapled to the rafters. In an unfinished attic, blankets or batts are installed between the floor joists, or loose wool can be blown between the joists to a depth of 4 inches.

Storm windows and storm doors can reduce the heat loss through glass and doors by 15 percent, and a coat of weatherstripping can cut on infiltration and leakage through windows by 30 percent.

insulation, weatherstripping, storm windows, heat loss 33 percent of heat through exterior walls; 31 percent through ceiling or roof; 24 percent through glass and doors; and 10 percent through leakage and infiltration.

Heat Steals Away
No matter how solid the construction, heat inevitably steals away and runs up the fuel bill. Heat insulation properly installed in the typical house can reduce the heat loss through exterior walls by 66 percent and through the ceiling and roof by 78 percent.

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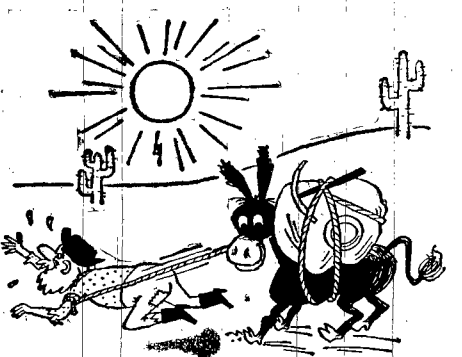
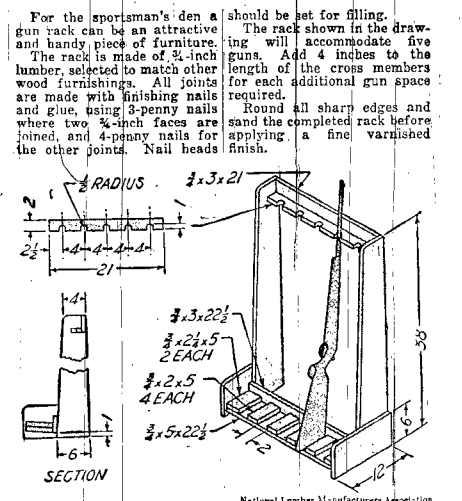
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Total supplies of corn, carryover plus the new crops, are expected to reach record levels this year. Farmers often find that on-farm storage pays for itself in two or three years—and the storage remains for future use. And farm storage is not a costly item as compared to other construction.

You can build satisfactory bins at costs ranging from 35-50 cents per bushel of capacity. Less costly temporary storage is adequate for ear corn to be fed during the year. The increase in price for grain crops stored and sold later in the year often runs 25-50 cents higher than harvest time prices.

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