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Section one

Funeral Rites Planned Friday For Hunting Accident Victim

Boat Swamps On Missouri River Monday

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Marcial Set Dec. 19

St. Mary's Men Club **Presents Variety Show**

Scholarships at College

College Choir Plans

Messiah Set Dec. 18

Merchant Named **To Head County NSCC Committee**



Name Three Students for

Local Youth to Play

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Union Rites Next week

Former Carroll Man Dies in Auto Mishap

Six Wayne Musicians At Hastings Clinic

Slated Tonight

Faythe Johnson Winner in Carroll Man Burned As Fuel Can Explodes

Local Democracy Contest

County Judge Cautions Local

Drivers on Increased Penalties

Visit at Wayne State

erald's Special News Service Omaha--A Naval officers i

Cub Scouts Tour Wayne Herald

Feeders Banquet Naval Team Schedules

Name 16 WSTC Students for Who's Who List

Highway Relocation Letting Set Today

Award Club Week Trips To Seven

College Drama Group to Give **Coward Comedy**

WSTC's dramatics group present Noel Coward's cor "Blithe Spirit," at the college torium at 8 p. m. Monday, E tor Mrs. Dorothy Selz annot

FHA Initiation Set At School Tonight

Herald News Briefs

Dean Talks Of Russian Education





Reds Moving Rapidly on Agriculture Research

Point System Changes Also Explained



Here Jan. 20

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, November 17, 1955

Mrs. Olive Lamb and Mrs. Lettle Harman visited Mrs. Lettle Harman visited

daughter guests in the wednesday and h.

Mr. and Mrs. Erick the Oscar Bloomquist home Mrs. Johnson visited Pauline Hypes Friday afternoon.

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Friday, Nov. 18 EOT card party Mrs. Gil

Monday, Nov. 21 St. Peter's Couple Study Club-Joe Pinkelman home

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SOCIAL EVENTS

DAR Meels, Saturday

1st Prize

2nd and 3rd Prizes

DELUXE BICYCLE

STANDARD BIKES

DAR Meets, Saturday
In Wakefield Home
DAR met in Wakefield Saturday with Mrs. C. M. Coe as nostess, Assisting her were Mrs.
Harry Larson and Mrs. J. H.
Mortgomery, After the business
meeting Faith Nurenburg er, I
Souk City, showed slides of her
recipit trip to Europe, Guests
were Mrs. L. C. Nurenburger
and Mrs. Perkins, Carson, Ia.
Nest regular meeting will be

Mrs. A. Jeffrey

NuFu met last Wednesday in the Adon Jeffrey home. Mrs. Waldon Felber won the prize. A Christmas dinner is planned with the husbands as guests. Next regular meeting will be with Mrs. Eurg Davis.

Mrs. C. Hale Wins Quilt at LaPorte.

Quilt at LaPorte.

Il Regular meeting of LaPorte elub was held last Wednesday in the horse of Mrs. Clifford Hale. Mrs. Met Hale. Mrs. Joff Hale and Mrs. Clifford Hale gave readings. Poems were given by Mrs. Carl Sundell. Mrs. August Dorrran and Mrs. Harry Wort. Names were drawn for the Christmas party. The club bought tickets and drew names for the quilt they had been making. Mrs. Clifford Hale won the quilt. The money will be an of the child-ren's home in Ornaha for Christmas. Next meeting will be a pol tuck Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Ama Jorgensin.

Woman's Club Observes Veteran's Day Friday

braty. Lorraine Morris and Hradford Historson gave a ho-ton twirding demonstration. Au-nomerous demonstration. Au-nomaris clab scholarships would be awarded to Don's Fosber, and Donnal Miller. Syractyse, Mrs. Marth Biermann was bos-tess chairnian. Others on the serving committee were Lettic Scott, Mrs. K. N. Parke, Mrs. Walter Heyman, Mrs. Christine Dillon, Mrs. H. W. McClure, Mrs. Otto Sain and Mrs. Ldon Foster.

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5th Prize
ELECTRIC TRAIN SET

SOCIAL and CLUB News

Eight Members Attend

BC Meeting Friday

BC thub met Friday in the home of Mrs. Gleh Wade Eight members attended. After the business meeting cards were played. Next meeting will be in the Bernard Splatgerber home.

Altona Social Meets In

Mrs. John Wegner Home

Two Guests Attend Logan Homemakers Meet

Film Shown at St. Paul's

Women's Meet Thursday

Elect New Officers

Elect New Officers
At St. Mary's Guild
St. Mary's Guild met last
Wednesday. Election of officers
was held.
New officers are las follows:
president, Mrs. Jerty Eulberg;
vice president, Mrs. Peter Haberer; secretary, Mrs. Jean Nuss,
and treasurer, Mrs. Jean Staturday
noon dinner of St. Mary's parish. A bazaar will be held with
the Saturday dinner. Mrs. J.
Elinung and Mrs. Norhert Brugger are co-chairmen of both affairs.

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Mrs. Dan Sherry was appointed to take charpe of the lunch to be served at the Ambrose Jordan farm sale. Mrs. Peter Haberer is luncheon chairman for the Joe Pinkelman sale Dec. 4, Mrs. Fred Berry reported on the Jackson deanery meeting in Emerson, Mrs. Bdwin Kluge told of the Archdiocesan Board meeting in Bloomtield, Rev. Kleffman conducted a quistion and answer period. Mrs. Kenneth Whorlow and Mrs. Ted Armbruster weele co-chairmen of the serving dommittee.

Piano Students Present Recital Here Sunday

Mrs Orville Hickerson's piano students gave a recital Sunday afternoon in the Woman's club rooms. Friends and relatives were invited

afternoon in the Woman's club rooms. Friends and relatives were invited.

Students participating in the recital were: Jevoldine Bleich.

Nancy Prawitz, Rebecca Davis and Virginia Hetrick, Winside, Connie Rethwisch and Judith Owens, Carroll, Stevie Pflueger, Virginia Witt. Myra Walker, Carol Maciejewski, Marlene Johanson, Jane Hughes, Ronald Ostand, Mary Johnson, Renee Gilderstowe, Brad Hickerson, Deann Reed, Glorce Nisson, and Vonauchu Wischhof. Wayne Brad Hickerson and Lorrine Morris also did a baton routine.

Bridge Club Meets In Home of Mrs. D. Kern

Bridge club met Thursday, in the home of Mrs. Dick Kern. Mrs. Norris Weible and Mrs. Duane Lindsay won prices. Next meeting will be with Mr. Und-

2 By 2 Club ric... Fred Mann Family The 2 B : 2 club of Theophilus The 2 B : 2 club of Theophilus Theophilus Theophilus

For Regular Meeting
Rebekth lodge met Friday for
a regilar meeting. Hostesses
were Mrs. Lillian Edwards and
Mrs. Julia Perdue.

Contract Club Meets

In H. Hahn Home
Contract club met Thursday
in the Mrs. H. H. Hahn home.
Mrs. H. W. McClure and Mrs.
John Brugger were guests, Mrs.
Amos Claycomb wan the prize.

UD dlub Meets in C. M. Craven Home

Mrs. C. Heylmun Talks At AAUW Meet Thursday

At AlUW Meet Thursday, Headquaritys is making, a survey of
interests, and jachievements of
members in preparation of the
AAUW's seventy-sixth anniversary, Wayne AAUW was chosen
as a sample branch to fill out
forms, Mrs. Clara Heylmun
talked fon fellowship. Mrs. John
Tr. Bitessler met with Norfolk
ladies to make plans for the
springl state convention. Ruth
Williams showed a film on education. The serving committee
was Myrite Nelson, Lois Crouch,
Mrs. Ivalee McCord, Mrs. Jason
Preston and Mrs. Bred Nyberg.

Sunny Homemakers Elect New Officers

Elect New Officers

Sunny Homemalkers met
Thursday Homemalkers met
Thursday in the home of Mrs.
Henry Dangberg with 16 members present. Guests were Mrs.
Alvena Brudigan and Mrs. John
Phipps and Pamela. Roll call was
answered by naming a favorite
holiday meat.

The birthday song was sung
for Mrs. Henry Reeg and Mrs.
Carl Theis. Door prize was received by Mrs. Fred Dangberg.
The flower committee for the
coming year is Emilie Reeg and
Mrs. Albert Gamble. Entertainment is Mrs. Art Bleeh and Mrs.
August Koch. Mrs. Frank Prawitz, Mrs. Alvin I Reeg, Mrs.
Fred Dangberg and Mrs. Henry
'Reeg are in charge of the pro-

Gilbert Dangberg was president, Mrs. Emil vice president; Mrs. Fred

In Church Parlors

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WSCS met last Wednesday in the Methedist parolors. Mrs. Harry Kay led devotions and presented Party and Sonia Anderson, who same "The Bible Tells Mrs. So Sectet." Mrs. Leon Foster gave a report on the Northeast district fall seminar. Mrs. En Seymour reported on the Northeast district fall seminar. Mrs. En Seymour reported on the Northeast district fall seminar. Mrs. En Seymour reported on the Control of Conveil home. Blair. Mrs. Dave Theophilus had the program. Her topic was "Women and The Church" Through the Centures."

Officers Elected Friday At Golden Rod Meet

Officers recommended the comment of the comment of

Names were exchanged and plans made for a Christmas party. Mrs. Post Mrs. Andrews, and Mrs. Kluge won prizes at cards. Mrs. W. Cl. West was hos-

Mrs. C. N. Olson Guest At Coterie Luncheon

Mrs. L. A. Fapske, Mrs. Paul Mines and Mrs. R. W. Casper entertained Cotquie at a one o'cleck luncheon at the Fanske home Monday, Mrs. C. N. Olson was a guest. Mrs. Paul Harrington and Mrs. Olson won prizes at cards.

Two Join Redeemer
Missionary at Meet

Redeemer Missionary met last
Wednesday with 29 members attrending. Three guests were present. Mrs. Freeman Lubberstedt
and Mrs. Freeman Lubberstedt
and Mrs. Freman Lubberstedt
and Mrs. Frein Longe became
members. A report on the ULWMS at Russell, Kan. was given by Mrs. S. K. de Freese and
Mrs. John Luschen. Mrs. Dean
Pierson, Mrs. Ed Bahe and Mrs.
Charles Siekman assisted in a review. One of the highlights of
the convention is that the Women's Missionary has now become the United Lutheran
Church. Women. Election of officers was held. Officers are:
Mrs. Loyd Jensen, president,
Mrs. Loyd Jensen, president,
Mrs. Loyd Jensen, president,
Mrs. Henry Arp. ir, vice president, Mrs. William Canning,
treasurer, and Mrs. Delores
Meyer, secretary. Program leaders were Ms. Arlen Fitch. Mrs.
Loyd Hermanson and Mrs.
Loyd Hermanson and Mrs.
Fred Denkinger. A film was
shown on churches and their development in Central and South
Armerica. Hostesses were Mrs.
LoRoy Grieseth. Mrs. Ludolph
Kunz and Mrs. Leroy Sievets
A thank offering service will be
held and a Christmas theme will
be carried out in the next, program. The mission study group
will meet Nov. 28 in the home
of Mrs. Martin Ringer. Mrs.
Fritz Ellis and Mrs. Ed Bahe
will be discussion leaders.

Ten Attend Methodist Wesley Service Guild

WSCS Meets Wednesday The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, November 17, 1955

Eastern Star Has Initiation, Monday

Eastern Star met Monday with 50 attending the initiation meet-ing. Mrs. Bon Emery gave a talk on the year she spent in Germany, Mrs. Yale Kessler was chairman of the refreshment committee.

Five Guests At Grace Lutheran liadies Aid

Grace Lutheran Ladies aid met last Wednesday with 51 members present. Guests were

Ernest Grone, Mr. Mrs George Bart fever and Mrs. Bill

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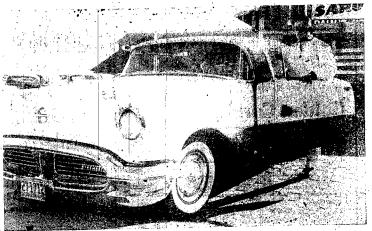
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Community Choir Schedules Presentations of Handel's presentations of Handel's The Messiah." Director George Heusinger announced this week. The oratorio-will be presented at Hoskins high school audtorium Dec. 11 and at Winside auditorium Dec. 15, Both perferênances will start at 8 p m. Mrs. Leo Jordan is planist Everett Scheutz is president and Glena Wohlfell is treasurer. Attend Congress Rav. Paul: H. Riggs, Erwin Ulrich, Ezra Jochens, Benry Kleinbach, George and Harold Wittler, Maurice Stalnaker, William Rousen and Myron Waiker attended the Mens Alger of Myron Clarence Schroeder and Myron Waiker attended the Mens Alger of Myron Clarence Schroeder and Myron Waiker attended the Mens Schroeder Schroeder and Myron Waiker attended the Mens Schroeder Schroeder and Myron Waiker attended the Mens Schroeder Schroeder Schroeder and Myron Waiker attended the Mens Schroeder Schroeder

gave at talk on his recent trip to Indianapolis, Ind. Rev. Riggs as sisted with the evening service.

4-H Club Organized Mrs. Charence Schroeder and Mrs. Ed Oirhsteadt met at the Olmsteadt her in the steadt home last Tuesday evening with 11 gyrs and their methers to organized a 4-H club. The group decided on the name. "Busy beavers" for their club. The election of officers was held. Results were: Mary June Falk, president; Carol Mirs. Clarence Schroeder entertained A-Teen Extension club Mary June Falk, president; Carol Mirs. Clarence Schroeder entertained A-Teen Extension club Mary June Falk, president; Carol Mirs. Clarence Schroeder entertained A-Teen Extension club Mary June Falk, president; Carol Mirs. Palk, president; Carol Mirs. Palk, president; Carol Mirs. Names, Robinson conducted the business meeting. Plans leen Frink, social leader, Trey voted to hold their meeting the first Wednesday of the month starting in January.

Charlotte Kleinbach was an incomplete the first was a president of the start of the start

pancate supper at the 11 st. 2 on. home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mass entertained at dinnér Sunday in nongr of Mr. and Mrs. Ribbert Blakeman and Patricia Lynn, Patugent River, Md. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schroeder and family, Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Shroeder, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Williard Mrs. Warvin Schroeder, Norfolk, and Mrs. Williard Mrs. Williard Mass and family.

Harvest Inn Cream Style

Vednesday of the model of the m

HOSKINS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Hall were viritions in the Victor Klug home Wednesday evening. With Wagner home Marvin Hegger-meyer returned home with them after spending the past 10 days in the right her home Saturday evening in honor of their daughter, Linda Rae's ninth birthday. Guests were Mrs. Minnie Krause and Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weich, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schomberg and Terry, Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bruce and John, Norfdlk and Marvin Pfeil.

Charles, 4-year-old, son of Mr. and Mrs. As ween were visitors in the Alvin Wagner home Friday evening.

Mrs. Elimer Peter was a caller in the Hans Asmus home Friday morning.

Mrs. Mark and Phyllis Frank spent Saturday morning at onsillectomy Saturday morning.

Mrs. Paul Mrs. Paul Bernhardt. Mr. anu mrs. Acception of Mr. and mrs. Accepting the Victor Klug home Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gilhert Krause entertained the following guests at her home Saturday evening in homor of their daughter, Linda Rae's ninth birthday. Guests were Mrs. Minnie Krause and Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weich, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schomberg and Terry, Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bruce and John, Norfolik and Marvin Pfeil.

Libby's; solid-pack, fancy

Pumpkin

Borden's; None Such

Mince

Meat

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Ocean Spray; whole or jellied

Cranberry

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home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bernhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bernhardt, Englewood, Colo., were supper guests in the Harry Schwede home Saturday. Mrs. Walter Strate and Mrs. Hattle Prince were Sunday after-noon visitors in the Hans Asmus

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Pineapple

Country Home; fancy, whole

Sweet

Potatoes

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Sweet

Peas

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, Wisconsin Synod
, G. B. Frank, pastor)
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Sunday, Nov. 20: Divine ser
ice, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11.
Thursday, Nov. 24: Thanksg
ing services, 10 a. m.



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Soups - Crackers

Heinz Condensed Tomato Soup 3, No. 1 Cans 35c Sea Trader Clam Chowder 15-oz. Can 27c Swanson's Chicken Broth 14½-oz. Can 15c Busy Baker Soda Crackers 1 - lb. Box 25c Supreme Oyster Crackers12-oz. Pkg. 25c Sunshine Krispy Crackers1-lb. Box 27c

Heinz Indian Pickle Relish 11-oz. Jar 31c Zippy Sweet Mixed Pickles 12-oz. Jar 33c Bond's Whole Sweet Pickles 1-Pt. Jar 29c Ma Brown Sliced Red Beets 1-Pt. Jar 27c Ebony Medium Size Ripe Olives . . . 9-oz. Can 29c Crown Salad Olives, with Pimentos 10-oz. Btl. 41c

Salad Needs

Hostess Delight Fruit Cocktail . . . 17-oz. Can 27c Harper House Halv. Bartlett Pears 17-ox. Can 29c Duchess Fresh Salad Dressing 1-Qt. Jar 39c NuMade Flav.-whipped Mayonnaise 1-Pt. Jar 39c Jell-well Gelatins, assorted flavors . . 3 Pkgs. 22c Mayday Fresh Salad Oil 1-Qt. Bottle 67c Kraft or Miracle French Dressing 8-oz. Bottle 23c Roberts Cottage Cheese12-oz. Ctn. 22c

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Beverages

Edwards Rich Vac.-packed Coffee . . 1-lb. Can 89c Maxwell House Instant Coffee 2-oz. Jar 57c Canterbury Refreshing Black Tea 4-oz. Pkg. 43c Lipton's Black Tea Bags 48-Bag. Pkg. 67c Clicquot Club, Assorted Flavors 2, 1-Qt. Btls. 35c

Desserts

Honeybird Red Tart Cherries No. 2 Can 23c Moon Beam Pumpkin 17-oz. Can 12c Reddi-Wip, for desserts7-oz. Can 49c Curtsy Tasty Fruit Cake 14-oz. Bar 79c Nabisco Anniversary Asstd. Cookies 1-lb. Box 60c Dromedary Dixie Fruit Cake Mix 171/2-oz. Pkg. 79c Morton House Date Roll 5-oz. Can 19c Angel Food Cake Mix 7-oz. Pkg. 53c

Other Menu Needs

Libby's Whole Spiced Peaches ... 17-oz. Can 33c Empress Red Maraschino Cherries . . 8-oz. Jar 29c Dromedary Whole Pimentos 4-oz. Can 17c Dutch Mill Sliced American Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. 326 Roxbury Swedish Mints 12-oz. Pkg. 29c Buster Fresh Mixed Nuts 8-ôz. Pkg. 450

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SWEET PICKLES

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Mr. and Mrs. John Stucker and laughters, Dallas, S. D. were louseguests in the Hubert Ehrlich tome Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Queen, Mrs. Ernik Ulrich and Mrs. William Queen, Valerie and Curtis and Mrs. Mary William Queen, Valerie and Curtis and Mrs. Mary Mrs. Ervin Ulrich and Mrs. William Queen, Valerie and Curtis and Mrs. Mary Mrs. Ervin Ulrich and Mrs. William Queen, Valerie and Curtis and Mrs. Mary Valerie and Curtis and Arts. William Queen, Valerie and Mrs. William Queen, Valerie and Vale

last Sunua, Frency Spost nome; iday guests in the Al Bahe, central City, were Mr.

ednesday. Last Sunday, evening Mr. and irs. Raymon: booking Mr. and

ily, Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Eidon Barelman and Iabri. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cunningham. Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cunningham, and L. nose. Rambey spent last Sturday in the Mrs. C. H. Fishdr home.

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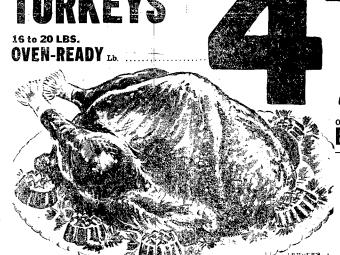
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Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer were
visitors in the Henry Asmus home
Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Mary Falk, Jimmy and
Mary June were supper guests, in
the William Queen home

Randolph

Methodist Young Adults held a district meeting at Page last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cdulter, Randolph, were relected presidents. Those from Randolph attending were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hilkemann and Robert Mr. and Mrs. Coulter and Rev. Cecil B. Green.

Government Day
Thirty members of Randolph
high school's junior class attended
county government day last Monday at Hartington. Local students
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court; Gary Kruger, agent; Rosemary Kuhl, assessor; Renge Lanphear, attorriey; Sara Jo Atwood, clerk; Ronnie Leimers,
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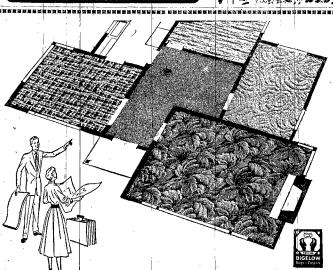
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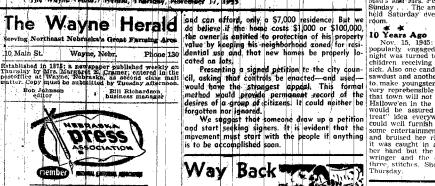
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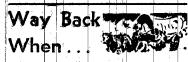
Meanwhile some pullding is done by permit, some is not . . . depending on the whims of the builder. Is the council closing its eyes in the hope this growing agre will disappear? It is time you let your councilman know you agor an effective means of building control. Let make you are tired of houses going up without building permits, others being moved without building permits, others being moved without control to the council of the coun ant a hoperess, nousepuage of solutions and tell a mental districts.

We do not believe the council should tell a man he must build a \$15,000 home when he wants,

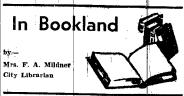
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BY MELVIN PAUL

Nebraska Press- Association Statehouse Correspondent

LINCOLN—The Board of Conol, which governs state institunois, was in the news again this

LINCOLN—The Board of Coned raaterially" in bringing about
more efficiency.
Provisions were made in the

CCCI Wittsoni He is state ing the much time one is a health director, oject of the meeting, held in ha, was to "biring our probe" into the open, Wittson said voral outstanding national res in the field were on hand the general briefing on psyloric problems. The two-day ing was the latest in a series evelopments aimed at improvement mental health program, the board also had, something ay about new personnel it has been a "prime face to the distance of the distance of the measurement of the distance of the distance of the measurement of the distance of the measurement of the mea

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State Vehicles Owned

An annual report shows Nebraska owns \$1,222,660 worth of vehicles, including 577 passenger cars, 1,158 trucks, 10 buses and seven trailers.

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The Nebraska Resources division, in its monthly magazine, had kind words for the trucking industry in the state.

The division said the industry has been a "prime factor in increasing farm productivity" in the state. The magazine article said the industry is a virtual giant, providing service to every community, industry, shop, store and nome in the state.

""b segment of Nebraska economy lases trucks more—or benefits more from them—than the farmer," the division said.

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November Nebraska Farm Outlook



FARM REVIEW FORECAST



"Our Roots Are In This Land"

FINANCING THE FARM BUSINESS IN 1956

Agriculture is big business in terms of its use of capital in the United States. From 1940 to 1955 farm assets tripled in value-from \$53.9 billion to \$162 billion. In the same period farm cebts increased from \$10 billion to \$17.1 billion. Farm liabilities have doubled since 1946.

In 1949 the average capital investment per man in agriculture was \$14,000, which is greater than the investment per man in the manufacturing and mining industries. The investment per man varies by regions. Midwestern farmers use an average of \$20,000 o \$25,000 worth of capital per worker. Farmers in some other areas use much less.

Changing Nature of Agriculture

Several interesting things are taking place as far as the finance structure of agriculture is concerned. The substitution of capital, in the form of machines, for labor is very dramatic. The amount of labor used in agriculture has decreased 25 percent in the last 15 years, while the output per man hourespecially in crop production—has doubled.

A second interesting development is the increasing importance of non-real estate capital in agriculture. From 1940 to 1954, the proportion which farm real estate occupied in the total farm capital picture declined from 67 percent to 60 percent, while the comparable share of machinery increased from 6.5 percent to 12 5 percent. The real investment in machinery in constant (deflated to take out changes in value of money); has tripled since 1930. Ir other words, American farmers use three times as much machinery and power foday as in 1930.

. Altogether, in 1953 dollars, the average investment per farm in the U.S. has risen

from about \$24,000 to about \$32,000 from 1930 to 1954. Land and buildings just about held their own during this period. The increase is represented in added machinery, power, livestock, household equipment; and cash. Typical hog-beef farms in the midwest report an average of \$12,000 invested in livestock, machinery, and equipment in 1952 as compared to \$2,700 in 1937-41, although part of this increase is due to inflation.

The assets which have shown increases are not long-term assets—land and buildings; neither are they current supplies, necessarily. They are working or intermediate assets whose productive life is greater than one year such as machinery, power, fencing, tile, lime, breeding livestock.

The final trend is that the debt structure of agriculture is changing in line with the above developments. While real estate debt has increased by only 16 percent from 1940 to 1954, non-real estate debts, excluding those held by the CCC, increased 150 percent during the same period.

If we were to look into our crystal ball at this point, we might note the following future developments. Farm mechanization is going to continue, with a continuing replacement of labor by appital and consequent in creased financial needs. Technological advance has just begun to hit the livestock side of farming. The cash costs in farming will also increase with the greater use of industrial items in farm production. This will increase the need for short-term and intermediate credit.

These developments will also increase the vulnerability of net farm income to changes in variable weather and prices. The expected steady although controlled inflation will continue to increase the total capital requirements in farming.



Planning the Farm Finances in 1956

Farm finance planning is not a separate activity as far as a farmer is concerned. It is a part of the overall job of planning which a farmer does as he looks toward the operations of the next year. He needs to ask himself such questions as the following:

- (1) How much is my family going to need for living during the coming year?
- (2) How much capital do I need for seed, purchased feeds, fertilizer, and other operating items during \956?
- (3) What household equipment or other improvements would make household work more efficient or living more pleasant?
- (4) What short and intermediate term investments may be necessary? Replacement breeding stock or new breeding stock may be needed. A particular piece of equipment may seem important for the farming program, although the costs and returns for each machine should be given careful thought.
- (5) What about that new machine shed or granary or an irrigation system?

These are examples of long term investments, some of which may involve basic changes in the farm organization. Probably the most satisfactory way to answer these questions is for the family to discuss the pros and cons of each need and arrive at satisfactory decisions as to which are essential this year.

The ramily should then take an inventory of financial resources including savings, income expected during the coming year, and the funds which could be borrowed. The next step is to balance proposed capital needs against the funds which are available, perhaps readjusting contemplated needs in the process.

In this process the family will also formulate a kind of priority schedule concerning the needs which it has planned. Essential family living items come first in priority. Additional family consumption investments have to be weighed against the farm production investments which they replace. A decision between a mechanical dishwasher and a new purebred boar shouldn't necessarily be made in favor of the dishwasher.

Next in priority are farm operating items which are absolutely necessary—fuel, bil, seed, feed, and others. The need for some ready reserves, either for family emergencies or to take advantage of "good" buys, should not be overlooked.

The hardest decisions to make will probably be on items which have not been used previously in the farm business. Some farmers may be contemplating the use of additional fertilizer, or perhaps phosphate in addition to the nitrogen used previously. Perhaps a revamping of the cattle feeding set up appears to be very desirable, but will take several hundred dollars. The family may be looking at a nearby 40 acres of land which is for sale.

The result of this decision-making process will be an estimate of the kinds and amounts of credit needed for the coming season. It is good business to make use of borrowed funds if it is profitable to do so Each prospective investment for which money would be borrowed should be examined with respect to its effect on the whole farm business.

Obtaining and Using Credit

After making decisions as to investment goals for next year the next step is that of arranging for the necessary credit. It is not too early to take steps in this regard for the coming year. The day that feeder cattle are bought is not ordinarily the best time to arrange credit for their purchase.

You will find it desirable to discuss your plans completely with the lending officials whom you visit. A statement of financial condition is very valuable information for a prospective lender. Operating statements showing past incomes and expenses can also be prepared easily from a good set of books. A budget of anticipated incomes and expenditures for the coming senson should be prepared on the basis of the planning conference in which the family engaged.

Repayment schedules should be geared to fit, the particular enterprise for which the maney is secured. Money borrawed for fertilizer can be repaid most easily after the crop is harvested

When borrowing for investments which yield a steady income, like dairy cattle or laying hens, it is most convenient to repay the loan on a regular basis such as monthly. In this and similar cases, be sure that your loan is set up so that you only on the loan balance outstanding.

Another good principle to follow is that of arranging for a complete financial program from one lender if possible, rather than borrowing small amounts from several credit agencies. Small or uncoordinated spans and acquents coming due continually con be annoying and dangerous so far as the business operations are concerned. You can probably get more credit, more desirably tailored to fit your business by consolidating your credit needs with one lender. Charge accounts and other debts should never be concealed from your major lender.

Watch the proportions of short term to long term credit which you are using. If short term debts became hard to meet, or if they cut into your working capital unduly, you may be able to consolidate them into a longer term mortgage loan.

Urge your lender to visit your farm. The more he knows about your business the more effectively he can advise you concerning investments which you are planning to make. Keep in mind that your lender is anxious for you to make good as you are.

Make a point of knowing the terms of your laan agreement with a creditor. Some laan agreement make it necessary to get the creditor's approval before making major transactions. It is a good idea anyway. You can usually anticipate situations which will mike it difficult to meet laan payments. See your creditor AHEAD OF TIME when such situations appear imminent.

Credit properly used is a tool which can be as much, a part of the farm business as livestock or machinery. Many farmers forego profitable opportunities when they do not use the credit tool enough in their farm businesses.

BRIEF and IMPORTANT

HOG\$-

The federal purchase program for pork products will have only a very minor effect on hog prices received by farmers in the next year. A total of \$85 million dollars is to be spent over the next ten months for a total of 170 million pounds of pork products and 30 million pounds of lards in terms of hog numbers, this represents between one and 1.5 million head, or only a little over one percent of the 1955 pig crop. This quantity spread over a 10-month period may have a slight strengthening effect on top hog prices, and will not justify any significant rise in retail pork prices.

WHEAT-

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that as in 1955, cross compliance between crops and between wheat farms will not be required to be eligible for the price support on 1956 wheat A wheat farmer will be eligible for price support on wheat produced in 1956 on

the farm he operates by complying with the acreage allotment on his farm. He can receive a marketing card for any other farm on which he has an interest in the wheat crop by complying with the allotment for that farm. Thus he will not be required to comply with his allotment for any other crop (like corn) or any other farmlast a condition of eligibility for price support on wheat.

POPULATION -

U. S. baby crop continues to be a bumper one causing the Census Bureau to revise population estimates upward. Increase between 1955 and 1960 is expected to exceed 14 million. Gain from 1955 to 1975 has been re-figured at over 63 million, up 7 million from previous estimate of 56 million. This will mean a total population of 228 million twenty years from now. Present figure is 165 million. This means growing demand for farm products but farm production is still expanding faster than population. We can't count on eating our way out of the surplus problem very soon.

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half Club Blue Ribbon Winner 4-H club reorganized at the meeting Thurslay evening in the Hollis Williams
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Sloan; treasurer, Kurt Rethwisch;
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he year's work were passed oid;
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Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson id daughters, Oakland, Calif., int Thursday afternoon and I supper in the Perry Johnhome. They were enroute to too, N. D.

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Johnson Monday, Nov. 21 We Fu, Mrs. Otto Wagner Tuesday, Nov. 22 Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Wayn Kerstine Wednesday, Nov. 23
So and Sew, Mrs. Martha
Spader

Hilltop Larks met Thursday åt-ternoon with Mrs. Dwight Roberts. A series was given by Mrs. Marion Glass, Mrs. Elwin Jones, Mrs. Morris Jenkins and Mrs. Frank Worris Jenkins and Mrs. Frank Vlasak, Roll call was a net peeve. December meeting will be with Mrs. Jenkins.

Churches



I'm off to make a nite deposit at the

First National Bank

CARROLL NEWS

By Mrs. Fred Baird, phone 1 on 19

St. Paul's Aid
Mrs. Billy Hansen and Mrs. Joe
Wilson were hostesses for St.
Paul's aid Thursday. The December meeting will be a cooperative
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to Mrs. Mintz to be used for
t activities.

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aro and Marvin Andersch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tobias and family, Pilger, were Thursday visitors at the Clifton Burris home.

sisters. Letha and Lana Tobias visited at District 58 Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Janke and Mrs. Lester Prawitz spent (Wed-nesday in Norfolk.

Churches

St. Paul Evan. Lutheran Church
(H. M. Hilpert, postor)
Saturday, Nov. 19: Church
school, 1-3:15 p. m.
Sunday, Nov. 20: German service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10;
English, service, 10:45.
Wednesday, Nov. 23: Thankagiving evening service, 7:45 p. m.
Thursday, Nov. 24: German
Thanksgiving service, 10 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday, Nov. 20: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

I See by The Herald

Weekend guests in the Roy Coryell home were Dr. and Mrs. M.
H. Bratt, Terre Haute, Ind.
Last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs.
Alvin Ehlers and daughters, Mr.
and Mrs. Ivan Creighton and
Michael and Deanna Baier were
supper guests in the Henry Ehlers home in honor of Jim, who
left for camp Thursday.
Visitors in the Marvin Ehlers
home, Hartington, last Monday
were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehlers
Jim and Deanna Baier and Mr.
and Mrs. Ivan Cheighton and
Michael.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Echtenkamp
entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lewis
Johnson, Brunswick, Mr. and Mrs.
Clara Rasmussen, Blair, Mr. and
where they spent the day in the

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Life

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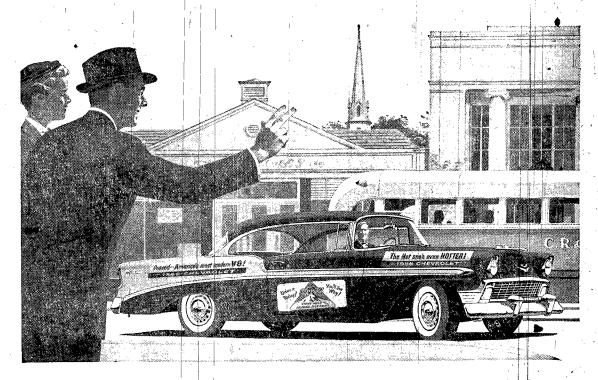
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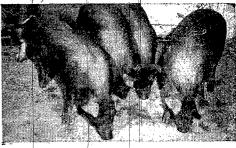
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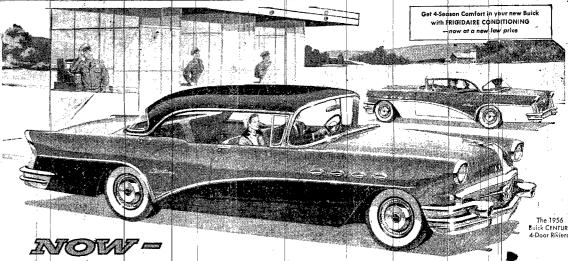


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Churches

Dixon Methodist Church
(H. Dean Bonath, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 20: Stinday school,
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hanks," 11.
Monday, Nov. 21: Methodist
den, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 23: Prayer
crytice 8 p.m.

Men, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23: Prayer service, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 24: MYF, 8:15

Rose Hill Nazarene Church (Clifford Schultz, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 20; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 Wednesday, Nov. 23; Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westerman Stanton, were Sunday dinner guests in the Jack Westerman

guests in the Jack home.
Paul Noe celebrated his tenth birthday Friday. Arvin Noe and Routhday Friday arvin Noe and Paul that evening in the Leslie Noe home.

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Mrs. Leslie Noe visited her sisry, Mrs. Edwin Lintz, Wakefield, riday afternoon.
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afternoon. and Mrs. Marvin Quist and were Sunday dinner guests Dean Bruggeman home,

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spahr, and Barbara, Afr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wendell nd Dick, Mr and Mrs. Fred Matter and girls and Willis Schultz were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maron and boys Friday vening at oxyster supper. Wilmer Mason "howed his movies taken on a trip through the west and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sala and Mrs.

inada. Mr. and Mrs. Rev Sala and Mrs. nma Shenefield, Oakland, were ests Friday in the Ed Sala

Society . . .

Birthday, Party
Donnie Ankeny celebrated his sixth birthday Saturday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ankeny. A Davy Crockett party was held that afternoon. Fifteen guests were present. Games were played. Among those lattending were: Duane Prescott, Chuck Carlson, Kenneth Doescher, Mike Sanders. Ronald Peters. Danny Johnson. Ricky Boeshart, David and John Abts. Alice Johnson. Keith Lubberstedt. Teddy Ankeny. Karen Abts and Joe and Margaret Ankeny.

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Mr. and Mrs. Children and Mrs. Children was an overnight guest of Rohald Peters and David, Jackson. Mrs. Haroid Bonath. Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Schultz and family went to Minong, Mins. Mrs. and Mrs. Children, Allen, were Sunday in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Children and Mrs. Children

SOUTHWEST Wayne

By Staff Correspond

August Witter and family, Mrs. Jose Alima, Pilger, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Alima, Pilger, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Alima, Pilger, Mr. and Mrs. Alima, Mrs. Henry Langenberg, Jr., Hoskins, were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor. Alima, Mrs. Alima, Mrs. Henry Langenberg, Jr., Hoskins, were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor. Visitors in the Alvin Reg home for Mr. and Mrs. Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gerleman. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Post were ist Tuesday evening supper guests a the Charles Wittler home. Vis-ors in the Wittler home Thurs-ay evening to celebrate Sheryl's

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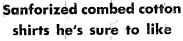
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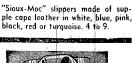
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