

Thursday, Dec. 1
King's Daughters - Mrs. Ann Swinney
St. Paul's Altar Guild
Redeemer Lutheran Aid
Christmas party
EOT, Mrs. Martin Rasmussen
Altona Trinity Lutheran Aid
Friday, Dec. 2
Band Booster - 2:30 at high school
OES Kensington Christmas party - Mrs. O. K. Brandt
Saturday, Dec. 3
Friendly Neighbors family Christmas dinner club
Sunday, Dec. 4
Redeemer Tavers
Monday, Dec. 5
Lodge Auxiliary social night
St. Paul's - Joan Niss
Minerva luncheon - Mrs. J. D. Lane
U. P. Mrs. H. E. Jones
Agnes - Mrs. K. S. Parke
St. Peter's Couple Study club
Coterie dinner party - Mrs. L. W. Ellis
Tuesday, Dec. 6
Gentle Social Circle - Mrs. Keith Koeck
Book Review Club - Mrs. Clara Hovland
Royal Neighbors
Hillsdale Club - Mrs. Herman Edstrom
U. P. Mrs. Don Wightman
Bethel - Mrs. Ed Wolske
Wednesday, Dec. 7
No. 14 - Mrs. Burr Davis
Evangelical Women's afternoon Christmas party
Presbyterian Women's evening Christmas party
Thursday, Dec. 8
Friends Club - Mrs. Duane Landry
Lodge Home-makers - Mrs. Ed Meyer
Altona Social Christmas party
Mrs. L. L. Youngmeyer
AAUW
Sunny Home-makers
Contract Club - Mrs. T. T. Jones
St. Paul's Women 1 o'clock luncheon

SOCIAL EVENTS

UD Club Meets in
Jessie Reynolds Home
UD club met Monday in the home of Mrs. Jessie Reynolds. Monday meeting will be in the home of Mrs. H. B. Jones.

Social and Club News

★ WEDDINGS ★ REUNIONS ★ CLUB MEETINGS ★ SOCIAL EVENTS

Coterie Club Has Dessert Bridge

Coterie club met Monday in the H. A. Welch home for a dessert bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Martin Ringer and Mrs. Robert Casper. Next meeting will be a dinner party entertaining husbands in the L. W. Ellis home. Mrs. L. W. Vath and Mrs. P. L. Harrington will assist.

Mary Ann Korth and Dick Wert Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William Korth, Wakefield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Richard Wert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wert, Wayne. No wedding date has been set.

Duo Club Elects Officers At Monday Evening Meet

Duo club met Monday evening with nine couples attending. Election of officers was held. New officers are: Forrest Magnuson, president; Lemoyne Kammingham, vice president; and Mrs. Melvin Urecht, secretary-treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Don Meyer gave the lesson. Hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Victor and Mr. and Mrs. Art Wolfers.

Couples Study Club Meets Monday Night

St. Joseph's Couples Study club met Monday night at the Ted Armiststrong home. The lesson was in the second chapter from the text, "The Origin of the Mass."

Rebekah Lodge Has Sack Lunch at Meet

Rebekah lodge met Friday for a sack lunch. New officers were elected: Hilma Petersen is noble grand; Hillian Edwards, vice grand; Mrs. Walter Phipps, secretary; Mrs. Walter Lehen, treasurer; and Pearl Sewell, trustee for a three-year term. Assembly Vice President Mrs. Esther Spangler will be at the next meeting to talk on school instructions.

Redeemer Missionary Group Meets Monday

Redeemer Missionary Study group met Monday in the home of Mrs. Martin Ringer. Fourteen members attended. Mrs. Ed Bahe and Mrs. Dean Peterson gave lessons. Next series will start Jan. 1 in the L. W. Vath home.

Mrs. Homer Biermann Honored at Baby Shower

Mrs. Homer Biermann was honored Tuesday afternoon at a baby shower in the Allan Sandahl home. Mrs. Morris Sandahl was also a hostess. Guests were aunts and cousins of Mrs. Biermann.

WEDDINGS

Ione Wesely and Marvin Kleensang Wed at Hoskins

Ione Wesely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wesely, Hoskins, and Marvin H. Kleensang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kleensang, Hoskins, were married Wednesday evening in the Evam. United Brethren church, Hoskins. Rev. Paul H. Riggs officiated at the double ring ceremony. The church was decorated with candles, labra and baskets of white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Robert Goodell sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Leon Welch.

Mrs. Mary Hansen Weds A. Brudigam In Wakefield

Mrs. Mary L. Hansen and Arnold H. J. Brudigam were married last Wednesday afternoon in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Wakefield. Rev. Harold Kieck officiated. Attendees were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark. Mrs. Kieck, accompanied by Mrs. Les Brudigam, sang. The bride wore a blue silk dress.

rown of embroidered lace and nylon net over tulle. The strapless lace bodice was edged with nylon net and she wore a net stole. Her floor length skirt was fashioned with a lace peplum. She wore a headband of matching net and carried a colonial bouquet of red roses and white pompons. Herbert Kleensang, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Robert Wesely, brother of the bride, and Wilfred Meyer, Randolph.

Most of the bride wore a medium blue dress with navy accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a gray dress with black accessories. Both wore white caution corsages. A reception for 160 was held in the Brotherhood building. A three-tier wedding cake centered the serving table.

Ladies serving were Mrs. William Riggert, Mrs. Lester Koepek, Mrs. Fred Kleensang, Mrs. Otto Kleensang, Mrs. William Kleensang and Mrs. John Kleensang. Mrs. Robert Wesely and Mrs. Arthur May had charge of the gifts. Mrs. Wilfred Meyer presided at the guest book. Mrs. Ralph Nathan served the wedding cake. Janice Welch and Jayne McKibben poured.

The bride chose a gray suit with navy accessories for her going-away ensemble. The bride graduated from Norfolk high school and attended WSTC. She is now teaching a rural school near Carroll. The bridegroom graduated from Hoskins high school. The couple will farm near Hoskins.

Mrs. Helen Swanson Weds Orrie Birdsell

Mrs. Helen T. Swanson, Sioux City, and Orrie P. Birdsell, Wayne, were married last Wednesday evening in Trinity Lutheran chapel, Sioux City. Rev. Olson officiated at the service. Attendees were Gladys Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Meyers, Sioux City. Mrs. Birdsell will continue her employment in Sioux City until after the first of the year. Birdsell operates a local barber shop.

The bridegroom wore a dark business suit. Reception for the immediate relatives and Rev. Kieck and wife was held at the Mayfair hotel, Sioux City, at 7:30 p.m. The wedding cake was baked by Mrs. Rollie Longe. After a wedding trip the couple will be at home in Wakefield.

Dorothy Reinhardt And Roy Radloff Wed Sunday in Fremont

Dorothy Reinhardt, Fremont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reinhardt, Wayne, and Roy T. Radloff, Fremont, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Radloff, Lincoln Park, Mich., were married Sunday evening in Trinity Lutheran church, Fremont.



Rev. K. F. Wentzel, Wayne, and Rev. Victor W. Hoffman officiated. Each pew was marked with a white satin bow. Mrs. Rupert Dunklau, Fremont, sang "O Perfect Love" and "Bless This House." Doris Wentzel was accompanist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of charmingly lace and nylon net over bridal satin. It featured a fitted bodice, tucked illusion yoke edged with lace flowers and a lace mandarin collar. The long lace sleeves tapered to points over her hands. The full net skirt had wide lace panels and fell into a cathedral train. The illusion and rose point fingertip veil fell from a double crown of sequins and pearls. Mrs. J. H. M. Sherry, Frackville, Pa., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore an emerald green floor length gown of chrysofalette featuring a square neckline and a large bow in the back falling to the skirt. She wore matching gloves, a headband trimmed with sequins and carried gold pompons. Bridesmaids wore Mrs. Leslie

Youngmeyer, Wayne, sister of the bride, Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. Marjory Spence, sisters of the bridegroom, Lincoln Park, Mich. Their gowns were gold and styled like that of the matron of honor. They also wore matching gloves, headbands and carried rust pompons. Frank Johnson, Lincoln Park, Mich., was best man. Groomsmen were Donald Kuhn, Springfield, Ill., Merin Reinhardt, Wayne, and Paul Blunck, Council Bluffs. Merin Reinhardt and Paul Blunck also served as ushers. The bridegroom and his attendants wore dark blue suits with white carnation boutonniere.

Mother of the bride chose a green chrysofalette dress with a sequin hat. The bridegroom's mother wore an aqua and silver brocade dress. The mothers and the bridegroom's grandmother each wore a yellow carnation corsage.

A reception was held in the church parlors. The serving table was centered with a four-tier wedding cake surrounded with gold pompons and greenery. Candelabra also decorated the table. Arline Rohlf cut the wedding cake. Mrs. Alfred Christiansen poured. Mrs. Merin Reinhardt had charge of the guest book. Avis Stuenkel and Janelle Heermann had charge of gifts.

Others assisting in the kitchen were Dorothy Woodman, Mrs. Johnny Zurosek, Mary Battisto, Mrs. Robert Bengert, Lois Beaumont, Ellen Bergt, Viola Everts, Betty Westphalen, Vera McKenzie and Donna Wentzel.

The bride attended Midland college and has been employed in Fremont. The bridegroom attended Wayne university, Detroit, Concordia Theological seminary, Springfield, Ill., and is now serving as a student pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Fremont. He will return next fall for his final year at the seminary.

After a wedding trip the couple will be at home at 238 West Eighth St., Fremont.

'I See by The Herald' Items about Wayne folks you know

Mr. and Mrs. R. Pinkham spent Thanksgiving in the Pete Petersen home. Mr. and Mrs. Elhardt Pospishil visited in the Marvin Pospishil home Sunday evening. Thanksgiving guests in the Oscar Peterson home were Mr. and Mrs. Abner Pearson, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lindsey, Johnny and Don, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Peterson, Kingsville, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Starostka, Columbus, were dinner guests Sunday at the Edwin Kluge home. They came to get their four children who had been at the Kluge farm since Thanksgiving day. Other Thanksgiving guests were John Cyza, Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cyza, St. Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ulrich and Benny Ulrich. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hayden entertained at Sunday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lindsey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Peterson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson. Thanksgiving guests at the Lyle Strunk home were Mr. and Mrs. Art Lage and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lage and family, Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Rethwisch and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lage.

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Home Buyers Demand Built-Ins

Choice Wood Used to Make Desired Units

In the good old days all a contractor had to do was build a home. Nowadays the must "built-in" is a variety of extra features as well. "Bundled" repeat home buyers today tend more and more to evaluate homes on the number of attractive built-in units they have.

Appraisers say interest in built-ins has been increased this year by an amazing rise in popularity of built-in kitchen appliances. Wall units and counter-top ranges lead the "trend" but there are built-in refrigerators, freezers and dishwashers, too.

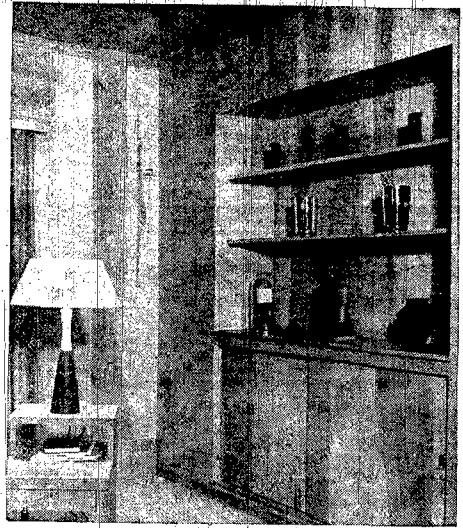
Wood cabinets are being built-in themselves well to the cabinets themselves for getting a new wood in kitchen cabinets and built-in units. The wood can be painted to make the units blend and permanently fixed to the walls for durability, ease of installation and appearance.

Built-ins remain the preferred choice for kitchens but other built-in wood units are being widely used.

Another popular built-in feature is the storage wall. A typical example is found in a new 10-room subdivision in Chicago suburb. The bedrooms have storage walls running almost the entire length of the rooms. Lustrous wood, conveniently spaced shelves, sliding glass doors, made of plywood, save space. The beautiful hardwood surfaces provide a decorative lift.

Built-ins have invaded the bathroom, too. Special formwork is used to create a built-in unit which is enclosed in attractive hardwood plywood. This adds from four to six cubic feet of storage space and the natural beauty of the wood adds a feeling of warmth. The same moisture-resistant plywoods used in making kitchen cabinets go into bathroom units.

Other built-in units frequently installed by contractors are room dividers, entrance partitions and bookshelves. The ingenious home owner can do much more. For example, in converting the basement to an all-purpose room, he can set aside one wall for built-ins. This may include the television



Here's Built-In Beauty

Built-in units are fast becoming standard items in new homes, builders report, because of their attractiveness and utility. The charming corner setting shown above has a custom look because the recessed shelves and cabinet were "built-in" of beautiful plywood when the home was constructed. Shelves, cabinet and wall paneling are all of birch plywood. Plywoods are favored for built-in room dividers, storage walls and kitchen and bathroom cabinets.

When using adhesives to fasten plywood paneling, it is important to follow the adhesive manufacturer's instructions carefully.

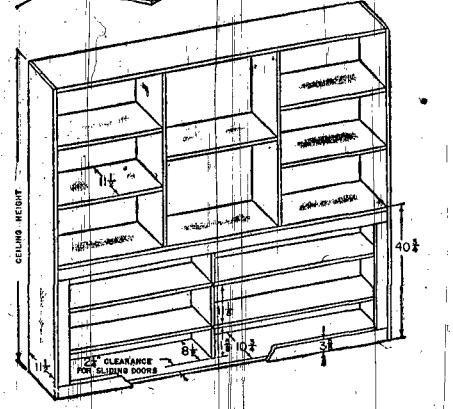
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The Right Way

Many expert finishers of west coast woods recommend that panels be sanded and lacquered or varnished prior to being installed in the wall of the room. They should be cut to exact size, finished and then installed. By careful nailing or gluing, no marks need be made on the finely finished panels of fir or hemlock. It is much easier to do the sanding, buffing, rubbing and spraying while the boards are on bench or sawhorse.

HERE'S HOW . . .

An attractive room divider is made of 1 by 12-inch and 1 by 8-inch lumber for the shelves and frame, and 1 by 4-inch lumber for the door framing. The lower portion may be equipped with sliding doors, or with hardwood plywood display panels on one side. Make the completed divider and slide it in place. Fasten it to one wall, ceiling and floor.



Wood Panels Applied With New Mastics

The handy nail is still the most used means of applying plywood wall panels but a new method is catching on fast with do-it-yourself enthusiasts.

Adhesives are used for a secure bond between the attractive wood panels and the old wall. Behind the swing has been the development of adhesives especially designed for fastening plywood paneling.

The adhesives are of two types—mastic and contact cement. The major difference between the two is that the contact cement is quick setting while the mastic takes some hours to set. When using mastic, the wall is "battered" with heavy spot applications and the panel is placed against the wall in the proper position. The panel then needs to be shored up for as long as eight hours while the mastic sets. An easier method is to tack the panel to the wall with nails at the top and bottom where the molding and baseboard will eventually cover the nailheads.

Contact cements are generally fluid and require coating on the wall and the back of the panel. The cement is allowed to dry until tacky, and then the panel is applied to the wall in the proper position. Because the bond is almost instantaneous it is essential to make sure that the panel is in correct alignment on the first try.

One practical suggestion to allow room for error is to use a long piece of wrapping paper between the panel and the wall, leaving uncovered an area not more than two inches wide along the edge where initial contact is to be made. If the panel is not perfectly aligned at first it may be adjusted before the wrapping paper is gradually slipped out and the two cemented surfaces brought into full contact. The paper acts as a buffer between the two cemented surfaces—neither will adhere to the paper.

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Basements Make Comeback; Help Solve Storage

Basements are staging a comeback that is remarkable in its scope.

More than half of all new homes started in the latest months for which figures are available included basements, according to the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

This is turnout of the trend toward basementless homes which developed immediately following World War II when materials were scarce and speed to get shelters up were motivating forces in home building.

In commenting on this sensible return to the more useful homes with basements, H. V. Simpson, national lumber authority, said the basement in a single-story home almost doubles usable floor space and at a cost of not more than 10 or 15 percent over the slab type floor.

There are several ways to build basements to get additional living space at low cost, Simpson points out. By exposing the basement three or four feet above ground level the windows will provide plenty of light for playrooms, bedrooms, utility rooms. The ordinary joist-type floor of fir or hemlock forms an adequate ceiling

thering graciously to a soft driftwood gray.

This house, owned by friends of vacationing George Whittier, A.I.A., so impressed the prominent northwest architect that wood has become one of his prime construction materials in western residential design. Whittier points out that the Oahu house, built of vertical fir siding, has only a single wall with exposed studs on the inside. The rough fir floors have been polished by surf bathers' bare feet for a generation and have taken on a smooth patina almost impossible to attain with sanding and finishing.

"And the house fits so comfortably into the site," Whittier says. "The weathered gray rough siding blends with the foliage, the sea, and looks as though it might have been planted there along with the vegetation."

Whittier notes that the fir construction of the cottage gives the occupant a feeling of complete casualness, so necessary in a vacation spot, and increasingly desirable in all of today's informal living.

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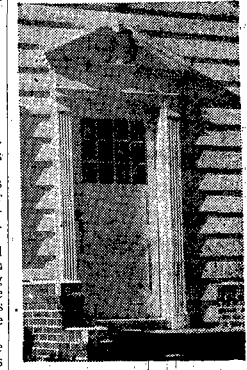
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Stately Entrance Distinctive Mark Of Colonial Style

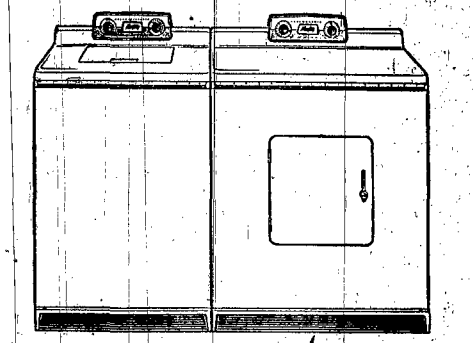
This panel door is one of many authentic designs dating from the 18th Century and earlier. The stately frame with its "broken pediment" on top and square columns is typical of fine old homes in New England, Virginia, and the other colonies. Both door and frame today are stock ponderosa pine millwork items, eliminating the need for custom millwork.

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