4-H Talent Show Set for Friday

In State Golf Tourney

Power Use Reaches New Peak As Appliance Numbers Climb

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BIRTHS

Kristy Kuhns

KRISTY KUHNS sparkles pe-titely as she does a series of

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titely as she does a series or breath-taking spinning revolutions on her rolling globa-famous for her comedy dancing and baton twirling, little Kristy will display her talents at the Wayne County Fair

100 Luther Leaguers Attend District Confab

G. Radovich Named WSTC

Cage Coach

Five to Receive Masters Degrees From WSTC Soon

Phone 130

Music Camp Registration Set for Sunday at College

Traveling Vocal Ensemble

Funeral Services Kids' Parade Ends Park Program

For Edwin Davis **Held Sunday**

Slated at Peace Church

Brothers Meet After 45 Years



National Guard Members Leave **For Camp Ripley**

Council to Discuss ewer, Paving Plans

of troops will county Red Cross troops olk and Reports on Work **As Year Ends**

Guernsey Parish Show Slated

Tuesday at W. Gilliland Farm

WSTC Travel

Group to Sec

Havana, Cuba

C of C Announces Special Events

Industry Group Hits

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Business Notes

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Magic World Tour at Fair



Clinic for Remedial Speech To Open Monday at WSTC

Ikes Slate Cleanup

Markets

Dixon 4-H Fun Fest

YOUNGSTERS IN THE SUMMER recreation program paraded through Main street Thursday and

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Country Club Couples

BPW Has Fine Arts Topic

Bible Club Meets

Miscellaneous Show

Honors Betty McCullough

A miscellaneous shower oring Betty McCullough given Sunday afterngon i home of Mrs, Gordon Zapp or hostesses were Joan Par and Gloria Pteil Twelve I were present.

Games were played with being given to the ho nests made a scrappook of

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCuloush, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd King, Pender.

Happy Homemakers Meet

Betty McCullough Feted

Three Guests Attend Immanuel Aid Meeting

500 Club Meets Tuesday irs. Ben Meyer entertained club Tuesday afternoon. Otto Heithold received the c. Guest was Mrs. Merle

News of Wayne Churches

Assembly of God (Ivan Meyer, pastor) Sunday, July 28; Sunday school, 0 a.m.; worship, 11; evangelistic crytic, 8 p.m. Wedhesday, July 31; Prayer tecting, 8 p.m.

M. Dacken, pastor) dy 28: Sunday scho orship, 11: Junior a 6:30 p.m.; eveni

Redeemer Lutheran Church, ULC (S. K. do Freese, pastor) Saturday, July 27: Junior choir, 1:30 p.m: Sunday, July 28: Early service, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10: no late service.

Service.

Wednesday, July 31: Youth and Chancel chous, + p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 1: Ladies aid, 2 p.m.

Wesleyan Methodist Church (M. H. Budensick, pastor), Saturday, July 27: Fourth marterly business session, Confer-nce. President. C. A. Phipps pre-

The New Award Winning =

"CUSTOM LOOK"

Three Guests at Country

Club Luncheon Thursday

ountry club met with . 32 abers present at Thursday

heon, Jests were Mrs. Robert Mul-Lincoln, Mrs. Tim Grady, Stop and Mrs. Quentin Whit-

Grace Lutheran Church
Missouri-Syriod
(E. J. Bernthal, pastor)
Sunday, July 28: Early ser
8.15. a. m.; Sunday school
youth Bible class, 9.30; no.
Bible study; second service, 1
Theology Student David Nick
charge of both services,
Monday, July 29: Duo clu
p. m.

First Presbyterian Church (Oliver B. Proett, pastor) Sunday, July 28: Drive-in selections, 8:30 a.m.; church sch-9:45; nursery, 11; worship, ... Banner of Truth," 11.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Missouri Syndd
CT, H. Buchner, pastorl
Sunday, July 28: Worship serice, 10 a.m.; Sunday school an
Rible study, 11-15.
Tuesday, July 30: Choir rehea
sal, 8 p.m.

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Carroll

'I See by the Herald'

Mr. and Mrs. Lou McCauley and and Mrs. Lou mccasulary. Cfliwisited last week in the Mrs.
Pershue home. They and Ales.
e were luncheon guests in
y and the C. J. Perra home
and the C. J. Perra home
and Mrs. Allan Perdue and
y visited Lou McCauleys at
irs. Julia Perdue home Wedy evening. Rosemary Mcw was a guest at their home
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The Mrs. Carroll

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Pet John Lennart son of Mr and Mrs. Roy Lennart, left for service July 8. His address is US 3539366 Bitry. C. 84th FA Bn. 9th Inf. Div.



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4-H News

Those Who

In Our Armed Forces

Serve...

Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. DeLoyd Meyer,
Pender; Mrs. Ervin Fucher, Emerson; Mrs. Merle Schwarten,
Wakcield: Mrs. Meryl Book, Ponca: Betty Ann Rhodes, Wakefield;
Ralph Strange, Wakefield; Mrs.
Myron Schultz, Wayne,
Dismissed: Mrs. Robert Depesta,
Wayne; Mrs. Joseph Johnson,
Wakefield: Mrs. John Johnson,
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NORTH PARK GOSPELAIRES: Standing, I.r. Thomas Fisher, Dona Knaub, Gretchen Johnson, Lawrence Olson. Donna Jean Johnson is seated at the plano.

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Thursday, July 25.
Sunday, July 25.
Missionary octety, 2 p. m.
Sunday, July 28. Worship, 8-45.
Missions, 9-45, worship, II.
Thusday, July 30.
Ladior League ayride party at the tydn Johnson ome 7-30 p. m.
Thursday, Aug. 1.
Ly, 2:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church samuel Meske, vacancy pastorr sunday, July 28: Sunday school 15 a. m., worship, II. Voter setting after services.

Mission Covenant Church (Melvin O. Pederson, bastor) Thursday, July 25. Mary Martha cety pictic, 2. 30 p. n. Sunday, July 28. Sunday school, a.m.; worship, 10; cycling servlonday, July 29: North Park spelaires, 8 p. m.

Thursing, the 25 Vanile team cat. 10 a. m., Lights cla. 2 p.m. Sunday, July, 25. Libre scrool, q. a. m.; commanned and wer sip-to; Libbe school preme, roon

Mrs. Hima Anderberg ground from Wakefield.

- Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Miner, in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miner in - Mr. and Mrs. Alarvin Miner, Oal land, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Laur Miner and family, Mr. and Mr.

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los ed a picnic Sunday evening in Mrs
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E. O. Behmer Home

Church Guest Day Draws

A special meeting will be Tuesday, July 30 at 8 p. m the Brotherhood building. Purpose of the meeting, organize the community for warning system in case a feloud is sighted. A film on we Nebraska tornadoes will be s

Churches . . .

with Rev. W. Wietzke. Omaha, as guest speaker.

Mrs. Roy Witt was among guests at the Frank Bright home. Norfolk. Saturday evening in honor of Mr. as with the West of Mr. as well as the Brithday.

Mrs. Hattie Prince entertained the Birthday eith group at her home Saturday afternoon for her birthday.

Mrs. Walfred Carlson, Wayne returned to her home last week after spending the past two weeks in the home of her daughter. Mrs. Honry Langenberg, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Falk were Sunday eventing retisting the E. O. Bellmer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knuth. Wisconsin Rapids, and Carl Finup and Judy. Beaver Dam. Wis. and Mrs. and Mrs. Art Behmer were Wednesday evening visitors in the Ruben Buss home.

Charlene and Margaret Hall left Friday for Tt. Sill, 9kla, to spend three days visiting Roger Gunter. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drevsen entertained the following guests Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Drevsen's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Hans Broer, Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kremke Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kremke Winside. Mr. and Mrs. John Drevsen. Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mittelstadt, Norfolk Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Bendin and Junior.

Rev. James A. Buckles New EUB Church Pastor

Rev. James A. Buekles, of the Kansas conference has been ap-pointed to serve the EUB church of Hoskins. Rev. and Mrs. Buckles will move to Hoskins about Aug. 1. Rev. Wayne Scheurs, Nor-folk, will continue to serve the Hoskins-ethurch until Rev. Buckles arrives.

arrives.

Mrs.—Bernard Sendroski and infant daughter. Rita Rosena, returned home from the hospital Thursday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drevsen and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bendin were among guests in the Ed Brogren home Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Brogren's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Newman and family. Station. la.—were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Everett. Newman home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Volk. Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. John Volk. Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bruggeman and family were Sunday dinner guests.

Meeting Slated Tuesday

Nebraska tornadoes will be shown.

Mr. and Mrs.—H. C. Falk and
Art Falk were supper guests in
the Harold Falk home Sunday,
evening.

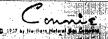
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Puls and
Dallias were visitors in the Carl
Hinzman home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs.—J.—E. Pingel and
Dirkie were Salurday dinner
guests in the Mrs. Pauline, Wubbenhorst home, Osmond, and also
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League Standings

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Homer		5	7	2	.7
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Ponca			4	6	.4
Pender	50.75	111777744	2	-6	_,2
Wakefield	1.		2	7	.2

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Sunday night the Mocals will travel to Ponca for a NE Nebraska league game. Other games around the league find Pender at Lyons, Winside at Sloux City Airbase in an afternoon-game, and Homer at Wakefield.

Next Thursday will find Lyons at Wayne, The locals last yame of the league season will be with the Airbase team at Soiux City, Sunday, Aug. 4.

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Wayne Attack in 3-0 Win

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Society . . .

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Wakefield

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Kay-Longe Family Reunion In Wakefield Park Sunday Jensen and Mrs. Genville

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lundin and children were dinner guests Sun-

and Mrs. Alfred Meier were and Mrs. Fred Jahde an and Mrs. Fred Jahde an attended a pienic in th park Sunday given by Mrs

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Eileen Bichel was a weeken guest of Karen Gyanyfust in the Glohn Granquist home: Monday evening guests in the

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FARM REVIEW FORECAST



BRIEF and **IMPORTANT**

LIVESTOCK AND MEAT: Production of red meat hit an all-time high of 28.1 billion pounds in 1956, four percent over the previous record set in 1955. Beef production was 14.5 billion pounds; pork, 11.2 billion; veal, 1.6 billion; and lamb and mutton, 741 million. 1957 production is expected to be a little less than last year. Prices for cattle and hogs will deverage \$2.53 per cwt. higher this year than in 1956. Feed prices are lower so profit prospects are better for livestock producers.

FEDERAL G/S TAX REFUND: Farmers and ranchers should apply between July 1 and Sept. 30 for a refund of the 3-cents of 15 lion federal tax on gasoline used for farming purposes. The applications will cover a full year period, July 1, 1956 through June 30, 1957. Submit claims to the District Director of Internal Revenue, Omaha 2, Nebr., on 185 Form 2240. These forms and an instruction pamphlet are available from offices of county agents, Internal Revenue Service and from many banks and post offices.

SHIPPING SHRINK: USDA reports that time in transit is the most important factor in amount of shrink on cattle shipped. Shrinkage rates are usually heaviest in the first few hours in transit. Fat animals shrink a little more than stockers and feeders on short hauls but have the advantage on long hauls with a feed-rest stop. Heifers shrink slightly more than steers. Holding cattle in the yards more than a day to regain shrink doesn't pay.

Marketing Margins for Dairy Products

The "marketing margin" for dairy products can be defined as the difference between the price the consumer pays for a quart of milk, a pound of butter or unit of other dairy product and the payment the farmer received for that quantity of milk or milk equipment.

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dairy product and the payment the farmer received for that quantity of milk or milk equipment.

It should be noted that the mere fact that the farmer's marketing margin increases or decreases does not necessarily mean that he makes more or less money. The farmer is really more interested in net farm income than in what percept of the consumer's dollar he obtains. By specializing in the production of milk for a processing plant he may make a profit even though he receives less than 50% of the consumer's milk dollar. On the other hand he might lose money hy establishing a milk route and selling direct to the consumer although he would be receiving a much higher percentage of the amount the consumer pays for milk.

In the doiry industry, marketing margins vary with the form in which milk is marketed, i.e., as whole milk or farm-separated cream and (2) the use to which it is put i.e., manufactured into butter, cheese, powder, etc., or used as fresh fluid milk.

The farmer receives a larger share of the consumer's dollar spent for butter than for any other doiry product. Since 1920 the farmer's share of the retail price of creamery butter has never been less than 50 petcent, and during. World War II was over 75 percent. This latter condition, however, was largely due to the effect of government subsidy and price control programs.

Since 1952 the farm value of butterfat or the price paid to the farmer's share of the retail price of butter. A slight reversall of this downward trend was noted in 1956 when the farmer's share increased by about one percent. The marketing margin of other manufactured dairy products has behaved in a manner similar to that of butter but in differing degrees. The farm value of milk manufactured into American processed cheese averaged 50 percent of the retail cost in 1956 as compared to 52 percent in the 1947-49 period.

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Since about 95 percent of urban American families use fluid milklon a regular basis and about 45 percent of the total dairy products consumed are in the form of fluid milk and cream, greatest interest in marketing morans

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Z0.0c 1956 2 TABLE 1—Farm Value of Fresh Milk, 1947-56

The average price paid by consumers for a quart of fresh whole milk went up about 20 percent from 1947 to 1956. (Table 1) The average price received by farmers did not change appreciably during that same period. (Table 2) 1947 10.0c 1952 12.0c 1948 11.0c 1953 12.0c

Marketing Margin for Fresh Milk, 1947-56
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What Makes Up the Marketing Margin

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The money spent for the marketing of fluid milk goes for 41 - assembling the milk from the farms, (2) processing and bottling, (3) distribution, (4) profit and (5) management and miscellaneous expenses.

In 1955 approximately 5 cents of the consumer dolar went for assembling milk at processing plants. This includes the cost of hauling milk from the farm, receiving it at country receiving and processing plants and hauling from there to city processing plants. Here in Nebraska this cost is influenced by the relatively long distances between producing farms and, in many instances, long haulis from producer to market.

On the other hand, practically all of the milk in this state is delivered directly to the processing-plant. This eliminates handling at country receiving stations. Wage rates for, haulers are also somewhat lower in this area than in some parts of the country.

It is estimated that in 1955 the cost of processing and battling milk represented about 18 cents of the dollar poid by consumers for fluid-milk. About a third of this total was accounted for by wages and salaries and another third by container cost. Other expenses included plant and equipment depreciption and repair, insurance, property taxes, interest, rent, electric power, fuel, water, various supplies and miscellaneous costs.

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Costs of selling and delivery accounted for about 23 cents of the entire marketing margin. Wages and solaries accounted for about 70 percent of the total selling and delivery accounted for about 70 percent of the total selling and delivery crists, the proportion being larger for deliveries to bomes and smaller for sales. Through retail stores. Expense of experiting delivery trucks, including depreciation, gascline and tires was the second largest item followed by advertising cost.

Management cost and miscellaneous expenses not specifically connected with any of the other functions accounted for about 4 cents of the consumer's milk dollar. Solaries of managers, accounted for about 70 percent of the total of these expenses.

Profits of milk dealers before taxes accounted for about 5cents of the consumer's milk dollar in 1955. USDA figures from 10 leading milk companies indicate that profits accounted for 5c before, taxes and about 2.4 cents after payment of corporate income taxes. Milk Industry Foundation figures from 446 dairy firms of all sizes indicate that profits active taxes took about 2.2 cents out the consumer's dollar spent for fluid milk.

It should be noted that figures for these categories vary considerably from one part of the country to another. For instance, according to Milk Industry Foundation figures, the cost of milk from producers varied from nearly, 58 percent of the fold operating osts of processing plants in New York and New Jersey down to approximately 41 percent in Minnesofa, the Dakotas and Iowa. For the area which includes Nebraska, the raw materials cost was appreximately 52 percent of the total cost in 1955. Other cost figures vary in a similar manner.

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Store or Home Delivery

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During the past few years there has been a definite trend away from home delivery of milk to store delivery. This trend has been hastened by (1) use of single service milk containers, (2) use of multiple-quart containers, (3) store differentials, i.e., difference between store and home delivered prices and (4) development of neighborhood supermarkets and shopping centers.

The increasingly widespread use of paper containers as probably had, more influence than any other factor in the shift from home to store delivery of milk. As is true with most new developments of this type, this trend was first noted in the larger markets. Today, however, even the smallest Richarska fown probably has milk available in single service containers.

The introduction of two-quart and gallon containers

The introduction of two-quart and gallon containers has had a substantial influence on the sale of milk on a has had a substantial influence on the sole of milk on a cosh-and carry basis. The single quart container still predominates for home delivery but is gradually being restricted by the half-gollon and gallow glass container and half gallow paper carton. The half-gollon single-service that has the most popular size for store outlets. In some plan is but he the mid wast gallon containers are also widely paid.

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made shopping so convenient for the housewife that per-ishable items such as fresh milk can now be purchased in the same manner as more staple items. Ample home re-frigeration and improved keeping quality permit the pur-chase of quantities of milk sufficient to last for several

Relationship of the above points to marketing-mar-Relationship of the above points to marketing-margins may seem somewhat remote. It should be noted, however, that 29 percent of the amount the consumers pay for milk is accounted for by distribution costs. Reduction of distribution costs by use at larger containers, store delivery, etc., ican be reflected in the price of milk either as (1) a reduction in the cost of milk to the consumer with the price to the farmer remaining the same, (2), an increase in the price paid to the farmer with the cost of milk to the consumer remaining the same or (3) a combination of both. In any event, the percentage of the consumer's fluid milk dollar returned to the farmer will be increased.

Quantity Discounts

Quantity Discounts

Another development that tends to affect the price of milk to the consumer and, indirectly, marketing margins, is the increasing adoption of the practice of granting-discounts on sales of more than one quart at a single purchase. According to a recent USDA study, approximately two-thirds of 152 markets studied granted discounts from the single-quart home-delivery price. Such discounts are commonly based on (1) number of quarts per delivery, per week or per month, (2) use of two-quart or gallon containers or (3) a service change for first unit of each single delivery.

Almost four out of five stores grant some sort of quantity discount; according to findings of this same study. These figures compare with only slightly over three out of five stores granting such discounts a year earlier. These discounts condinarily cover sales in single-quart and multiple-quart containers.

Use Classification

Milk sold by farmers in fluid milk markets is almost always-classified-for-pricing purposes, according to the use made of it in the market. Milk actually used as fluid milk is paid for at the highest price. Milk used for other fluid

etc. is in some markets priced the same as fluid milk and in others somewhat lower. Milk used for manufactured dairy products such as ice cream, butter, powder, etc. usually brings the lowest price.

This does not mean, however, that the percentage of the consumer's dollar returned to the farmer is in this same descending order. As pointed out previously, the farm value of percentage return to, the farmer is higher for milk to. De made into butter than for any other product. In the case of other products it may be lower depending on amount of processing and the marketing channels through which it must pass before reaching the consumer.

Reducing Marketing Costs

Reducing Marketing Costs

The effect on the marketing margin of rising wages and prices has been partly offset by reductions in marketing services and new market-practices. It is anticipated that these and new conomics will reduce distribution costs.

Every-other-day home delivery, instituted during World War II, has continued and in many markets has been reduced to three days a week. An increase in quantities per delivery or store purchase by use of quantity discounts and—multiple-quart-containers tends to cut dewn distribution costs. Use of home bulk dispensers similar to those now widely used in public eating-establishments may also be a factor in reducing this cost in some markets. The shift from home delivery to store cales appears to be a continuing trend. In recent years the average price per quart paid by urban consumers in retail stores has been mare than one cent lower than the average for home delivered milk. Some of the advantage gained by lower distribution costs through retail stores is cifest, however this sold in single-service containers is larger.

Cost of assembling milk from farms is being reduced somewhat through use of farm bulk tanks and everyother-day collection. Use of farm bulk tanks and everyother-day collection. Use of farm bulk tanks and everyother-day collection. Use of farm bulk tanks and everyother day collection be of farm bulk tanks and everyother day collection. Use of farm bulk tanks and everyother day collection be of farm bulk tanks and everyother day collection be of farm bulk tanks and everyother day collection. Use of farm bulk tanks and everyother day collection be of farm bulk tanks and everyother day collection. The office of farm bulk tanks and everyother day collection be of farm bulk tanks and everyother day collection. The office of farm bulk tanks and everyother day collection be of farm bulk tanks and everyother day collection. The office of farm bulk tanks and everyother day collection be office of the decomplete of the decomplete of the decomplete of the decom

Good Investment Good Lighting is a

Properly planned lighting gives an atmosphere of friendly hospitality and comfort and pays dividends in more enjoyable living as well as more efficient and profitable farm operation.

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A well-lighted home lossons danger of accidents and makes the home easier to clean.

On the farm or ranch well-planned lighting pays off in many ways. It provides safety and convenience. It gives more hours of productive work. A well lighted farm yard belps get chores done easier and faster, reduces accidents and discourages prowless.

THINGS TO CONSIDER WHEN PLANNING LIGHTING

Adequate Wiring

A well-planned, efficient wiring system is the first step toward good lighting. Be sure wiring is of the proper size to carry the load, for when wiring is too small, voltage drops and lamps give less light. For safety and convenience, plan plenty, of outlets for switches, permanent fixtures and portable lamps and appliances. Your wiring installation-should meet the requirements of the National Electrical Code and your state and local regulations.

Location of Switches

Wall switches to control the general lighting of a room should be located near the door. When a room has two doorways more than 10 feet apart, it's a good idea to use switches near each door so lights may be controlled from either location. Switches at both ends of halls and stairways also afford safe, convenient lighting control. Yard light should be controlled by switches at both house and barn, so you can always light the path ahead.

Amount of Light

The amount of light you need varies widely. Tasks such as reading, laundering and work in the kitchen require at least 40 foot candles, while sewing requires at least 100 foot-candles. A lamp for study requires at least 100 watts.

For general illumination 5 foot-candles are usually

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and shadaws. There's a wide range of shades and fixtures to eliminate the blinding glare caused by hard bulbs. Central lighting fixtures, plus localized supplementary lights, where work is to be done, largely do away with shadows, largely do away with shadows if you have enough, light over the entire room, you'll avoid sharp contrasts that tire the eyes.

Light Sources

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INCANDESCENT LIGHT: (1) Fixtures and bulbs cost less; (2) Light is sympathetically warm and "full" in color. More flattering; (3) Textures and forms are emphasized, because the light comes from a relatively small source; (4) Light comes the minute you push the switch; (5) There is no flicker or hum and less radio interference;

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Hints on Efficient Use of Light Bulbs

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1. Far most economical operation the voltage rating shown on the bulb should match as closely as possible the average voltage supplied by the power company to your home.

2. When you see a bulb that is blackened on the inside, it will pay to replace it, or put it in a fixture where it will be burned only occasionally and where efficiency is less important.

3. Wipe off the outside of the bulb with a damp cloth at dusting time but not, of course, when the bulb is hot?

cloth at dusting time but not, of course, when the bulb is hot.

4. Wherever possible, use one large bulb rather than two or three small-ones.—The larger ones are more afficient; one 100-wait gives virtually as much light as two 60-wait lamps, with a 20 percent saving of electricity.

5. Turn off lights when they are not needed. Tests, indicate that turning samps on and off has a negligible effect on their life. This is not true of fluorescent lights whose life is shortened by turning current on and off.

6. Where the number of bulbs used is substantial, it will pay to take advantage of the many types of bulbs produced. Special bulbs are made for rough service and places where lamp replacement is difficult or expensive. There are also bulbs for high temperatures, such as inside baking ovens.

7. Tinted light bulbs give a loss of light, the percent

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7. Tinted light bulbs give a loss of light, the porcentage of loss depending on the color. Approximate average light losses as compared with the corresponding inside frosted bulb are 25 percent less light for the ague and 10 percent less light for the pink and yellow bulbs.

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Churches . . .

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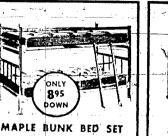


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Treasury Funds Almost Gone: Herrington Cites Tax Need

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Connie Ritze went to the Carl Ritze home, Winside, last Tuesday to spendua few days.
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Ponca last Sunday.

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returned Thursday for further care.

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evening callers at Dick Kai's.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freveri were
Sunday evening visitors at Wendell'Korth's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Korth and Ired Longberg joined them
Ted Longe were at Henry Tarunws.

Thursday evening and Mr. and Ired Longberg joined them
Mrs. Freddie Bird and son were
Sunday evening visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Fick McFarland,
Colimbus, were Saturday over,
Ingit visitors at Henry Korth's.

Mr. and Mrs. Erich Albers, Wisner, were evening visitors.

Mrs. George Buskirk and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Riv Agler,
sr. and daughter, Mildred, Wayne.

Mrs. P. R. Grieser, Beemer, was
a. Monday visitor at Darrel PueKett's.

Mrs. F. R. Mrs. Harry Steinhoff and Mrs. Harry Steinhoff and Noreen, Diane and Michael Zach, Fremont, were at Clark—Kai's Thursday, Michael Temained for a few days visit. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Norfolk, enjoyed

celebrate his birthday Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Thomsen and family were Monday visitors at Emil Tarnow's Mr. and Mrs. Anna Meine Saturday technical and later were at the Ben Chase tome.

LeRoy Glesse and Debbie were Sunday afternoon visitors and George Hilke. Hartington, was Monday caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carstens and sons, Indianola, were Wednesday dinner guests at Henry Koepke's.

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Churches . . .

Concordia Lutheran Church (Ernest C. Nelson, pastor) Sunday, July 28: Sunday school 9745 a.m.; diynie-worship, 11; out door service, 7:45 p.m.

Evangelical Free Church

Sunday July 28: Sonday school and good and Friday lafter long. Wednesday and Friday lafter long. Thomas Erwin visited Quinten Erwin and Mrs. Wednesday, July 31: Prayer meeting and Bible study, 8 p.m., Junio YP, 8.

Mrs. Ronald Anderson, Susich Scott, Burr and Anderson, Susich Scott, Burr and Carol, Ithaca, N. Y., arrived Saturday to visit; in the Ivar Anderson home. Sturday afternoon were Mrs. And Vary overnight guests in the Eric Netson home were Mr. and Mrs. Arrived Saturday to visit; in the Eric Netson home were Mr. and Mrs. Arrived Saturday overnight guests in the Eric Netson home were Mr. and Mrs. Arrived Saturday overnight guests in the Eric Netson home were Mrs. and Mrs. Arrived Saturday overnight guests in the Eric Netson home were Mrs. and Mrs. Arrived Peterson and Mrs. Glenn Paul and Nancy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Genen Paul and family spent Sunday at Genen Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Lonard Hattig- and Mrs. Actury Johnson Spent the Wallace Magnuson home in the Glenn Salmon Mrs. Johnson's birthday—were Mrs. Johnso

a honor son John Associated and girls, and Scott Jamborec at yaw, strong and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gunderson Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gunderson Charles and Associated on Charles and Charles and

r. day afterboon.

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ont Mrs. Din Dyer and sen.
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and family called on Che Milles last Wednesday evening Jerry McGinn and Merle Je O'Neill, spent last weekend

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Priday afternoon guests in the Glenn Magnuson and Verlene,

Wallace Magnuson home in honor Mrs. Edwin Forsberg and Ber
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Farm Safety Week

July 21 to July 27

CARROLL NEWS

Jack Langemeier was a Mon-day evening caller in the Hollis ams home. . and Mrs. Ray Link, Cald-Idaho, were Monday dinner s of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L

well, Idano, were monday annual guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Jones.

Michael and Rex Lage spent from Sunday until Tuesday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spike, Hartington. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Joinson and Eddic and Margaret Peterson were. Sunday evening visitors in the Herman Brockman home.

Mrs. Pearl Peterson spent Thursday with Mrs. Dean Reimers.

Mrs. David Garwood attended a county Red Cross meeting at

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Sunday evening visitors in the Tom Bowers home were Mr. and Mrs. Harpid Stollenberg and Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jones went to Omaha Tuesday to visit their son, Robert, who is hospitalized there.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watson and family and Ruth Kenny spent Tuesday evening in the Dear

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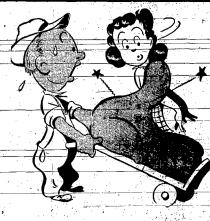
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(M. K. Gulbis, pastor)
Friday, July 26:
Junior choir
practice:
Sunday, July 28: Early service,
8:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10;
late service, 11. 55: Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church'
(II. M. Hilpert, paster)
Sunday, July 28: Sunday school,
9:30 i.a. m.; morning worship,
English, 10.

in the Clarence from Wednesday Thursday evening from their vacation

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guests in the Lloyd Dunklau home
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