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THE WAYNE HERALD

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EIGHTY EIGHTH YEAR

NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

Dick Gries' Angus Brings Top Money at 4-H Beef Sale

1.735 Andles steer owned by Gres brought to money out of the 441 beef sale held in ne Thursday Farmers Blow Still With Wackers Wayne, bought the animal:

Bank, Wayne I. Kenneth, Elveringham, 14S, 980, 829-90, Hormel, Jean Meyer, HS, 1000, 329-50, Swan's Stores, Wayne I. Hal Sandhat, I. HS, 1075, 831-50, Shertry's, Wayne, Larry Magnuson, HS, 1030, \$30,00, State National Bank, Wayne, David Meyer, SII, 805, \$29-90, 4y4 Feeds, Joyce Wittler, AH, 910, \$30-90, Hyakis, Ol, John Wilhams, IIII, 895, \$30.50, Safeway, Wayne, Naney Fleer, IIII, 825, \$30,00, Winside Bank, Jan Behmer, AS, 1075, \$30,00, Farmer's Elevator, Wayne

Elevator, Wayne.

Martin Jones, HS, 995, \$28.00,
First National Bank, Wayne; John
Olsøn, HS, 975, \$30.50, Wayne Herald, Sandra Frink, HS, 1000, \$30,
50. Super Sweet Feed; Danny
Frink, HS, 950, \$28.00, First National Bank, Wayne; Nattslee Sievcrs, HS, 690, \$27.50, Wally Glese;
Jean Thomas, HA, 885, \$29.00, Hoskins Bank; Kay
Sex 60, \$28.00, Forkins Bank; Kay
Grier, HS, 840,
\$28.00, Stalte | National Bank,
Wayne; Sue And Glass, HS, 930,
\$29.50, First, National Bank,
Wayne; Conbiel Thomas, HS, 810,
\$20.00, Wayne; Horald; Marcetla
Shufelt, AH, 190, \$27.50, Farmer's
Elevator, Wayne; Ron Asmus, AH,
780, \$29.00 Hosskins, Bank; Connie,
Lord Hosskins, Bank; Connie,
Lord Hast, Stay St. September,

vator, Wayne, bought the animal. Still With Wackers
John Sandall received the second best price of \$33 50 paid by
Fredtuckson' Old to, Wayne, for
his Loke pound Herefyed steer
Other sake results in the, order
in which they occurred are
Lee Xielsen HS, 1650 \$22.00 to
Moreov, HS 1115, \$2.00 to
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WSTC Sets Physical Fitness Test Clinic

The physical education division has invited high schools to send their students to a Physical Fitness Testing Clinic from 2 to 4:30 p.m. that day.

Each boy and girl will perfor seven items listed in a test divised by the American Associatin for Health, Physical Educational Recreation, The seven item are pull-ups, sit-ups, standin, bread jump, shuttle run, 50-yan dash, seftball throw and 600-ya Wriedt to Give Report to

Naval Officer Tests

of the United States during Scoul Week,
Rondid, an Eagle Scout, is a member of Troop 174. Be is a a member of Troop 174. Be is a member of the Order, of Arrow, the Souncil Honor Campiling Society and is currently Eagle Chapter secretary. He received his Pro Deo e Partia religious award from Redeemer Lutheran church, Wayne. He atlends Wayne high school where he is active in all sports and nijusic. He competed with three scouts in the district and three in the council for the state post. The Navy Officer Procurement, Team from Omaha will be at WSTC Oct. 1 and 2 to interview applicants for the male and the WAVD officer programs. Appli-cants must have completed the junior year of college.

Captain Ray McNally, whose wife is the former Gloria Johnson, Wayne, is among the nation's

Markets

DAR to Meet in West Point Enrolls at Bethel College

Nebraska Division of the and Mrs. Ralph Headlee, wayne, with plot a distret meeting errolled at Bethel College in St. 1962 National Rifle and Pist Polar Friday.

Daul, Minn., this year.

Teachers To Meet In Wayne Tonight

The Wayne County Education Association will hold a dinner meeting in the all-purpose room of the Wayne Elementary School tonignt (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. Harold Maceielewski, president of the Association, stated it will be a get-adquainted meeting for the teachers and will feature a social hour

During the business meeting, Macielewski will give å report on the Eleventh Annual Leader-ship Conference held during the summer at Camp Norwesca near

At CPA Society Meet

Prof. Willard Wollenhaum of the Wayne State business (addity attended a meeting of the Kebraska Society of Certified Public Accountants in Lincoin, Sept. 11, On Sept. 2b he will attend a Management of Tax Practice, courses in

the State of Nebraska during Scout
Week in February.

He will compete in state tryouts in November for Report to
Nation Scout. The winner of the
state and regional trybut will
make a report to the President
of the United States during Scout
Week.

Republican Foods Scout is a

Viken Joins Airborne

Judges Art Exhibit

In Rifle, Pistol Meet

Bennett Viken, son of Mrs. Alver Viken, Wayne, enlisted in the Air division of the Arroy thi month He is presently at Ft. Leon and Wood, Mo.

THE FALL SOCIAL SEASON had smething new lost week at Wayne State as Terrace hall men staged an all school party. Its highlight was selection of the "most aggressive girl" during the dance. Terrade men, observing the dancers, nominated several candidates. Finally the names were tossed into a hat, and the winner drawn out.

Master of Ceremonies Harold Larson looked at the name, gulped, and managed to announce the most aggressive "woman" — Mrs. Esther Prater, house mother of Morey hall. Queen Esther, chuckling on her throne, received from Ed Humpal a tope ladder souvenir and a baseball bat for a scepter.

Hospital Auxiliary **Begins Plans For** Governor During Scout Week Annual Bazaar

Her Majesty Пиеви

The Wayne Hospital Auxiliary his week began plans for their annual bazaar which has been scheduled for Nov. 17.

Each year the Auxiliary holds a bazaar, with the proceeds used to purchase hospital equipment. Last year the group netted over \$1,700 from the bazaar.

31.700 from the bazaar.

Mrs. Jack Kingston, bazaar chairman, listed the following chairmen and co-chairmen for the different divisions of the bazaar:

Aprons: Mrs. Charles Whitney, Carroll; Chady: Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mrs. Cliffond Wait; Card Party: Mrs. John Einung, Mrs. Wilmer Griess; Country Store: Mrs. Gordon Nuernbetger, Mrs. Floyd Hupp; Gitt, Shop; Mrs. Willard Wiltse, Mrs. Edethenkamp, Lunch: Mrs. Julia Haas, Mrs. R. E. Gormley; Publicity; Mrs. Réd. Love; Rummage: Mrs. Dorothy Kabisch, Miss Goldie Leonard; Theater: Mrs. Raymond Schreiner, Mrs. Dick Minley, Mrs. Harold Fredrickson.

Driver License Exams

Set Friday as Deadline

For those who are eligible to vote in the preferendum on the wood market growth and program, der an agreement between your ball it make be in no later than Friday. This last-minute remainder was issued today by John cit. as authorized by law!

Balloting may take place—
at the ASCS county office serving the county where the producer's farm or ranch headquarters is located today and
tomorrow. The ballots, may be
cast either in person or by mail.

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First Annual Meet Set For Historical Society

The first annual meeting of the Wayne County Historical Society will be held Monday



"GUS" AN ANGUS owned by Don Meyer, Wayne was picked as the grand champion of the Norfolk beef animal exposition. The 1,070 yound steer brought 68 cents a pound. Randy Miller, Stanton, showed the grand champion heifer, which brought 54 cents, Cheryl Fleer, Hoskins, had the reserve champion steer, while H. J. Tejkl, Leigh, had the reserve heifer.

Tri-State Bowling Meet To Be Sponsored by Lions

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The Wayne Lions Club will sponsor a Tri-State Lions Bowling Tournament in November at Melody Lanes, Heading the committee will be Cliff Dahi with Al Bahe and Don Easley.

In other action, Bill Kemp was elected to the board of directors to fill the vacancy crapted when Don Easley was elected secretary-treasurer.

President Charles Denesia announced that October is Lions International Membership Month and prizes will be offered to the members whe sign the most new members.

The club also invited the Wakefield and Laurel clubs to attend the formal presentation of the Eye Bank Kit to the Wayne hospital.

Business Notes

Community Improvement Meeting Here Wednesday A meeting will be held in Wayne Wednesday a which time the community can be are how it can win \$1.000 for being the most progressive town in the state. Guidlines is or hie Nobraska. Community Botternient Contest will be given to community representatives by the two sponsoring agencies. Division of Nobraska Resources and the University of Nebraska's department of community services. All communities in the area are urged to send a representative.

Livestock Marketina And Production Clinic Set in Laurel Friday

A livestock production and marketing clinic will be held at the Laurel Sales Barn, Friday, beginning at 8 p.m.

This event is sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Servece and local livestock feeders assiciations.

ions.
Walt Tolman, in charge of livestock feeding at the Northeast Experiment Station, will conduct a feeder cattle grading demonstration. The se attending will have an opportunity to take part in a grading contest.

Dail Underson Carm economist

Phil Henderson, farm economist at the College of Agriculture will discuss the outlook for livestock production (cattle feeding) in the comine

Dr. Dodson to Paint Hotel Morrison Mural

Dr. Roy Dodson of the Wayn State art faculty has been com-missioned to paint a mural fo the Hotel Morrison lobby. Comit Suhr, hotel manager, reports.

The mural, to cover a wall space of six by 30 feet, will depict scenes of Northeast Nebraska, including agriculture, education and recreation.

The project is one of many terprises by Wayne business fto compete in the statewide (murity Bettermen Contest.



The Wayne inecting will be held at 10 a.m. a the city auditorium. Six other district meetings will be held in the state on other days during the week.

Wayne State's enrollment less passed the 1,500 murk, and it is expected the reach about 1,550 within a few days.

The registration figure sets a new record, contpared with the previous high of 1,437 a year ago. A decade ago enrollment was 605.

The current freshman, class the largest in history,

Because of the accelerated tri mester schedule. 76 seniors wer, able to graduate in August. Under the old seniester plan they work have been in school yet this fall

Former Carroll Man Ends Work in India On Corn Seed Study

Warren Sahs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alkert Sahs, Carroll, re-turned to the staff at the Univer-sity of Nebraska after conducting a year long hybrid seed produc-tion project in India.

He helped start a foundation seed program for four new varieties of corn developed by a team composed of Indian and Rocke-feller Foundation scientists.

CONSTRUCTION OF A 22-bed addition to the plan into action, With him are, left to right, Dahl Nursing Home will begin Monday with a completion date of March 11 Here Cliff Dahl, Mrs. Dahl, H. E. "Jim" Heim Burt Nixon, stand-completion date of March 11 Here Cliff Dahl, Nursing Home owner, signs the oppers putting, representing the activitect.

Rock Clubs Plan Joint Meeting Wednesday

To Graduate Sept. 30

For Wool Promotion Vote

Committee.
To be eligible the producer
must have cwined sheep or lambs,
6 months of age or elder, for any
one period of at least 30 days
since January 1 of this year.

If growers vote approval, the agreement will be extended for more years. To be approved, the agreement must be avored by producers having at least two-thirds of the volume of production represented by the fotal vote.







The Wayne Herald does not feeture a literary page and does on a literary editor. Therefore poetry is not accepted for free

HOSKINS NEWS

Bobby, seven year old son of dr. and Mrs. Donald Langenberg, roke his left wrist, falling from pony at the Ed Nieman farm, winside, Sunday afternoon, He re-urned home from the Norfolk hos-

Teacher Reception Set

cher Reception Set to Hoskins P.TA is sponsoring archer's reception with a fam-pienic supper (at the school ment auditorium, Sept. 24, Ev-one is invited.

Society ...

Hoskins Garden club entertained their families at a pienic Sunday evening at Ta-ha-zouka club house, Norfolk.

James Roberson conducted usiness meeting. Roll call was ered by 'What I Like Best

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YOUR SHOTGUN &

RIFLE HEADQUARTERS

WE HAVE THESE NAME BRAND GUNS

TO CHOOSE FROM:

WINCHESTER

STEVENS

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NEW HAVEN

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RUGER Deerstalker

Darrell Kruger, Mrs. Earl Anderson led group singing. The club's fall achievement day will be Oct. 12 at Carroll.

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The following officers were elected: Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, president: Mrs. Irving Anderson, vice president: Mrs. William Thoondell, secretary treasurer; Mrs. Schroeder, news reporter; Mrs. Max Eckman, music leader; Mrs. Darrell Kruger, health leader; Mrs. Darrell Kruger, health leader; Mrs. Walter Fleer, jr., etitzenship: Mrs. Gotto Koepke, flower committee and Mrs. Dale Miller, social leader; Mrs. Donald Asmus and Mrs. Max Eckman became members. Prizes went to Mrs. Walter Fleer, jr., and Mrs. Irving Anderson. Next meeting will be Oct. 10, at the Mrs. William Thoendell home.

Wedding Anniversary

Trinity Lutheran Young People
Trinity Lutheran League met
Wednesday evening at the parochiai school basement. Rev. G. B.
Frank led devotions. Janet Glaze
presided:
The league is invited to attend a
hyrack ride at Hadar Wednesday.
Oliteers elected were Marilyn
Fuhrman, president; Linda Krause.
Vice president; Sandra Woockman,
secretary-treasurer. Nancy Opfer
and Sandra Woockman were hostcasted and Reformed church,
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Mrs. Elmer Koepke was bostess
to the A-Feen Extension club members at her home Wednesday af
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members of the Hoskins Homemakers club at the Hoskins Homemakers clu

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WSWS Meets
The WSWS mot in the Mrs.
George Wittler home Wednesday
afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Edwin Scheurich. Mrs. Laubence
Uochens and Mrs. Albert Meierheney. Mrs. August! Meierhenry conducted the business meeting and
led the devotions. Mrs. Wendell
Davis read scripture and gave a
report on the assembly hold at
Milford, Plans where made for the
denominational day of prayer to be
held Sept. 30.

The fall institute will be held at
Logan Center church, Laurel, Oct.
17. The fall guest day will be held
at the Brotherhood building, Oct.
3.

Marti Club

Mrs. Lester Deck entertained the
Marti club Tuesday evening. Prizes
went to Mrs. Elmer Peter Mrs.
Orville Anderson and Mrs. Gerald
Bruggeman. Next meeting will be
Oct. 9 at the Bruggeman home.

Evangelical UB Church (Wendell Davis, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 23: Worship serv-ices, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 16:30. Tuesday, Sept. 24: EUB men, 8

Trinity Lutheran Church Wisconsin Synod (G. B. Frank, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 23: Worship,

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jordon, Car-rell, were visitors in the Henry Asynus home Friday evening. Mrs. Don Volwiler and Todd, Carroll, spent Monday in the Hans Asmus home. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pingel en-tertained Monday evening to honor

Richard Skiver, Holstein, They were Sunday dinner guests in the Kenneth Hanson home and were overlight guests in the Lloyd Sorenson home Salurday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Green and Duane, Mrs. Bertha Steppat, Bill and Elmen, spent Sunday plenicking with Mr. and Mrs. Gostav Heidemann, Niobrara, at the Nichara, State park.

Mrs. Garence Suproeder and Ed Schellenberg,
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pingel were among guests attending the eightieth birthday observance of Carl Noman, in the Nieman home. Winsde, Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenhard Hall were among guests in the Roger Ginter home. Pierce, for Sandy's fourth birthday, Thursday evening.
Paul Rohrke. Norfolk, visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Martha Ribhrke.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz left Nichrara State park.

Mis. Walfred Carlson Wayne
was a dinner guest in the Henry
Langenberg, jr., home, Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg and

nn and Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg and
Sob were evening visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Awalt Walker were
unong guests in the Herman Maren home, Norfolk, for her birthday
Thursday, evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Johnson and
ryin Poblisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bendin were Monday afternoon callers in the J. I. Pingel home. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Koehler. Osmond, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pingel, Aurelia, ial, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel atlended the Fair at Spencer, Ia., Wednesday and were visitors in the Harry Pingel home. Mrs. J. E. Pingel were Wistors in the William and Arthur Kruse home. Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel were Wednesday afternbon visitors in the W. F. Brockmeier: and Mrs. Pauline-Wubbenhorst kömes. Sumond. Mr. and Mrs. Ledwin Brogie, Mark and Eddie, were supper and evening guests in the J. E. Pingel home. Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Rohrke entertained at a lunchoon Thursday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Casper Brock. Sanday evening.
Mr. ahd Mrs. Watter Wagner and Myron were Wednesday evining visitors in the Edwin Menchetry home.
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Meierhenry.
Mrs. Walter Fenske and Mrs. Marvil Richards, Albion; were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Fred Jothens home.

Herman Steube, Winside, Mr. and Wrs. J. E. Pingei and Mrs. Edwin Brogie, Mrs. Emelie Johnson as-isted at the luncheon. Mrs. Paul Wetzel and her moth-icr. Mrs. Myrtle Weatherholt, Nor-lolk, were visitors in the Mrs. Martha Rohrke bome, Saturday af-

Martha Rohrke home, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mattie Voss returned from the West Coast Sunday after spending two months visiting her daughters and their families, Mrs. charles. Swihart and Mrs. Charles. Swihart and family whitier, Calife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneht Erickson and family and Mrs. Ered Key and family, Pocoima, Calif. She also visited Mrs. Esther Cales, Van Nuys, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shulz, Madison, visited Sunday afternoon in the Harry Drevsen home. Mr. and Mrs. Drevsen visited Monday evening in the Hans Broer home, Randolph. noon guests, in the home, Omaha.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Anderson chtertained for her hittlday Saturday evening, Mrs. Evelyn Schreiner and children, Winside, Mr. land Mrs. Fruest Pfeil and Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bendin and Janelle and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Wagner, Barbara and Steven were visitors

Mr. Walter Fenske and were Sunday will Richards, Albion, were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Fred Johndan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Awalt Walker entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Glaubis, Pilger, Mr. Kathryn Kleensang was a dinner guest in the William Wesely home. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wald Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wand Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wand Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Agnold Miller were dinner guest in the Henry Burting of Nebraska University.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jochens, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Larsen returned to Letter dinner guest in the Henry Burting of Nebraska.

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H. Oliver Rites Held Tuesday In **Baptist Church**

Drevsen, Prizes went to Mr. and in the Carl Hinaman home, Tues-Mrs. Harry Drevsen and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bendin.

Steven Palk spent Sunday after-room in the Jess Sohl home.

Taintuy and Kevin Wilcox, Norfolk, spent Sunday in the John Bohm home.

Donald Neierhenry, Debbie, Lynnette and Stephen were supper guests in the Edwin Meierhenry home Wednesday.

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Sunday in the Ddn Volwiler home,
Carroll.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bargstadt and
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nurnberg

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and Mrs. Drevsen visitled Monday evening in the Hans Broer home, Randolph.

Janet Drevsen left last Monday to attend the General höspital School of Nursing, Lincoln,
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mullen were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Mrs. Mary Falk home.
Mrs. Mary Falk home.
Mrs. Myron Walker, Judith, Susan and Roger, were fhursday evening guests at a wiener roast in the Mrs. Mary Falk home.
Lou Scheurich and Jack Fenske returned home from Hector, Minn., Thursday evening. They also visited in the Ruben Nichol, Fred and Donald Duelin homes.

Virgil Ryan returned home Saturday from a Norfolk hospital where he spent 12 days affer undergoing ah emergency appendectomy.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behmer, Norfolk, were visitors in the Henry Asmus home; Suhday evening, Mrs. Leonard Samuelson, Newman Greve, spent Tuesday in the John Bolm home.
Mrs. Henry Asmus and her mother. Mrs. Henry Asmus almer mother. Mrs. Henry Asmus and her mother. Mrs. Harold Falk and Joyee spent Sanday affernoon in the Erra Jechen's home.
Mr. And Mrs. Erriest Prince visited in the Mrs. Hattle Prince leied in the Mrs. Hattle Prince visited in the Mrs. white bread

ited in the Mrs. Hattie Prince visited in the Mrs. Hattie Prince home Tuesday. Pastor and Mrs. Wendell Davis Paul. Alan and Pamela returnee Sunday evening after officiating at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs

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POTATOES

Of Wayne Woman's Club



Liedtke, Mrs. Cael Wright, Mrs. L. A. Fanske, Mrs. F. S. Berry, Mrs. H. P. Caauwe, Mrs. Charles Ash, Mrs. E. L. Harvey and Mrs. Martin Lage. Next meeting will be Sept. 28, at 2 n/m., at the club rooms fol-lowed by a tour of the Nebraska Experimental farm.

Country Club To Present

Country Club To Present Golfing Awards Sept. 23

Mrs. Illo bart Auker wards Country din Women breakfast hostes. Thursday, Thirteen were out for breakfast and goff, Mrs. E. E. Barvey won the golfing exent Mrs. Don Wightman and Mrs. Clifford Wait hosted 27 at the afternion luncheon.

Bridge hot loss was Mrs. E. L. Harvey. Prizes Iw ere won by Mrs. J. M. Stightan and Mrs. Fred Date.

A covered dish supper and presentation of golfing awards will be held Sept. 23, 6:30 p.m., at the Columbry club, A Country club, A Country club.

A Country club, Columbry dish, A Country will dance with live music will be fedured Sept. 29.

Brader, Ackerman Plan September 30 Wedding

Mr and Mrs. Emil Brider anmance the approaching marriate of their daughter, Bernice
Vola to Roger Norman Ackerman, son of Mr. Jand Mrs. George
Acherman, Hooper.
Mrs. Brader
Mrs. Brader
Mrs. Ackerman is attending the University
of Ronalid and Isl also employed in
Omalia.
The worlding Will take place
Sept 30 st. Reddenore Lutheace

in Omalid.
The wedding will take place Sept. 30 at Redeemer Lutheran church, Wayne.

Redeemer Circles Meet

With Hostesses Sept. 12
Redeemer Circles held Sept. 12. meetings with their separate hostesses, Mary Circle met Wedresday norring swith Mrs. Henry Ley. Leader was Mrs. Walter Feterson.

y Jey Leader was Mrs. Walter Feerson.
Mrs. Carl Ellequeier was Dorcas Circle hostess, and Mrs.
Gebrge Magnuson was leader at
their afternoon infecting.
Wartha and Rebecca Circles
tot! Wednesday evening with
their respective hostesses, Mrs.
C L. Custello and Mrs. Oscar
Thim. Leaders were Mrs. Dean
Backstrom and Mrs. Don Tangeman. Rebecca Circle guest was
Mrs. Bob Peters.
A general meeting will be held
at the deurch Obt! 10, at 8 p.m.
Guest spekeri will be Rev. Walter Rowaldt, president of the
Northeast conference, from Pender.

QUEEN,

Lutheran Ladies' Aid Holds Sept. 12 Meeting

Grace Lutheran I adiex Aid met Weiberday in the Woman's club rooms with hostesses live. Otto Saul, Mrs. William Schnorr and Mrs. Don Sheebalan. Rivil call was hoswered by 46 members. Guidsts were Mrs. Arnold Malchow, Mrs. H. W. Bergt, Mrs. Stanley Westergard, Mrs. Dallas Wendt and Emilie Reeg. Devolions were I ed by Mrs. Alvin Temme.

Stanley Westergard, Mrs. Dallas Wendt and Emilie Reg. Devotions were 1 ed by Mrs. Alvin Temme.

Delegate to the LWMI, zone rally, Sept. 18, at Laurel was Mrs. Otto Saul, and Mrs. Henry Temme was afternate. A motion was made that the Aid except members of the Evening Circle for the funeral committee.

A food sale is scheduled Oct. 6 at People's Natural Gas. The president announced that Mrs. William Eynon would be chairman and Mr Marvin Victor. Octairman.

Mrs. Emil Otte, Mrs. Otto Heithold and Mrs. Arnold Vablikamp volunteered to ser ev on this year's Christmas capt. committee. Mrs. Arnold Maurer and Mrs. Stanley Westergard gave a report on LWMI. stanps for mission projects. A id representatives for the dedication of the new church were named. They are Mrs. Jack Kingston and Mrs. Don Sherbahn.

Mrs. Art Woiters and Mrs. Herman Sluve were in charge of the program. A corsage was presented to Mrs. Jack Kingstons for having five years of perfect attendance. Mrs. Sluve creat a letter from a missionary in New Guinea. A film abolat tid, house and home. "This is the Vafe." was shown. Mrs. Melvin Pitecht led closing devotions with "The Lord's Přayer."

Sunny Homemakers Club Holds Sept. 13 Luncheon

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Sunny II o me e m a k e r s met
Thursday in the Woman's Clu's
R o o m's with hostess. Emilie
Reeg. A covered dish luncheon
'was featured at the annual gue 1
day. "School Day." w a s the
theme for the meeting.
Guests were Mrs. Louis Test,
Mrs. Merlin Fralim, Mrs. Wayne
Gesiriech, Mrs. Walfred Carlson,
sr., Mrs. Mellin Brune, Mrs.
Art Longe, Mrs. Bowan Wiltse,
Mrs. Robert Grein, Mrs. Herman
Recg. Mrs. Otto Saul, Martha
Heier and Mrs. Fred Reeg. Prizes went to Mrs. William Brune,
Mrs. William Schnoor, Mrs. Ed
Thies, Mrs. Ffed Heier and Mrs.
Fred Reeg.
Next meeting is 'Oct. 11 with
Mrs. Henry Reeg, hosters,
St. Mary's Guild Moore

Mrs. Henry Reeg, hostess.

St. Mary's Guild Meets
To Discuss Conventions
Ladies of St. Mary's Guild met
Sept. 12 at St. Mary's School Hall.
Archdiocesan convention was discussed. Mrs. Fred S. Berry and
Mrs. John FJ. Eining were appointed delegate and alternate to
the convention in Omaha Sept.
25. President, Mrs. William Finn
informed the group of the Jackson Deanery fall meeting to be
held in Winnebago Oct. 9 Rev.
William Kleffman reported on the
CYO program for 1962-63.
Mrs. J. Fulborg and Mrs. William Fox were co-hoetesses.

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Mrs. Leonard Campbell SOCIAL FORECAST Will Speak For AAUW

hursday, Sept. 20
Joly Eight, Mrs. Enjma Otte
Cardettes, Mrs. George Gobbrsch
Happy Hopemakers, Mrs. Ed
Caastee
Country Club Women
Breakfast golf. 8 a.m.
Luncheon-bridge, 1 p.m.

Luncheon bridge, 1 p.m., nday, Sept. 23 country club covered dish suppo and presentation of golf awards, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 24
Woman's club inter-county convention. Bloomfield
Tuesday, Sept. 25

ruesday, Sopt. 25
GQC
Archdiocesan convention of the
National Council of Catholic
Women, Omaha.
Bidorbi, Mrs. Marvin Dunklau
JE Club, Mrs. Alfred Sydow
Vednesday, Sopt. 26
Wesleyan Service Gulld guest
pot-luck supper, church
Methodist Cirdles

Dougherty-Wisneweski

piblic schools, Mr. Wisnewski is a graduate of Aljuinas college and a graduate of Ludent at the University of Michigan.

The couple plans a June wed-

World War I Auxiliary Meets With 15 Present

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WW I Auxiliary met Monday

Perning with 14 members and

guest, Mrs. Weltha Winters,

th. Dodge, Ia., present. Host
sees were Mrs. Charles Siek
uan and Mrs. Alfred Sydow, A

firtic convention is slated Oct.

In the Wayne Woman's club

rooms at 1:30 p.m. A covered

tish supper is scheduled Oct.

at 6:30 p.m.

LaPorte Meets Wednesday

LaPorte club met Wednesday fith Mrs. Carl Sundell, Guests were Cora Haglund, Mrs. Wal-ace Ring and Mrs. Winter, Oct. 10 meeting is with Mrs. Difford Hale.

Carl Wrights Host Club

Friday evening Golden Age hith held a co-operative supper the Carl Wright home. Prizes tent to Mr. and Mrs. John Gett-an and Mr. and Mrs. Art Auk-

Next meeting is Oct. 12 in the

Pelta Dek Meets Tuesday

Mrs. Frank Dieter was hostess for the Tuesday meeting of the Delta Dek bridge club. Mrs. Cletus Sharer and Mrs. James Silvenate were guests. Prizes what to Mrs. Wayne Tietgen, Mrs. Ed Wolske and Mrs. C. L. Costello. Oct. 16 meeting is with Mrs. William Koeber.

Bazaar and Sale Planned

By Hospital Auxiliary
Wayne Hospital Community

Next meeting will be held Oct. 20.

J. Strate Marries

J. Peterson Set. 2

Mrs. Joe Burch and Joey, Mo

Mrs. William Koeber.

Methodist Cirdles
Thursday, Sept. 27
St. Paul's Church Women, 2 p.m.
St. Paul's Evening Circles, 8 p.m.
Country Club Women
Breakfast Joff, 8 a.m.
Luncheon-bridge, 1 p.m.

WSCS Holds Luncheon At Methodist Church

Methodist WS/S birthday Inncheon was held last Wednesday,
at the First Methodist cburch
with 30 members and two quests,
Mrs John Dennis, California,
and Mrs. Bill Ross, present. A
bouquet of murits was given to
Mrs. V. A. Senter and O. R.
Bowen, The bijrthday cake,
baked by Mrs. Herbert Niemann
and decorated by Mrs. Herbert Riemann
and decorated by Mrs. Edyner,
Raph Cardinel, Mrs. Fildon Bull
and Mrs. Ed Gauwe gave reports.

and Mrs. Ed Gaauwe gave re-ports.
Plans were dompleted for a smorga-bord Out. 4, Guest day is planned Oct, 10. A new study course, "Rim of East Asia," will begin-Oct. 23. Plans were made to attend the fall seminar at Belden Oct, 1. Mrs. Clarence, Serensen, Mrs. Willard Wiltse and Mrs. Carl Wright had charge of the pro-gram. Hostessek we're Mrs.

Wright had charge of the pro-gram. Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve, Mrs. Richard Frank, Mrs. Jadi. Dawson, Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt, Mrs. Rob-ert Merchant, Mrs. C. N. Olson, Mrs. Bessie Davldson, Mrs. John Violette, Mrs. Albert Gamble and Mrs. L. A. Fanske.

Mrs. Kollath Honored At Wednesday Shower

At Wednesday Shower

Hoskilis — Mrs. Newell Kollath, a recent bride, was honored at a miscellaneous shower in the Frank Marten home Wednesday afternooh by 24 relatives. Hoskesses wer Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Mrs. Frenk Marten, Mrs. Edwin Kollath, Krs. William Willers, Mrs. Leonard Harken, Mrs. Frank Marten, Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Mrs. William Willers, Mrs. Reuhen Pulls, and Mrs. Ward Johnson. Alrs. Frank Marten and Mrs. Erwin Wirich were receptionists. The hostesses presented pink and white, ersaags to Mrs. Newell Kellath and Mrs. Ernest Kollath.

The gift ta ble and serving table were decorated with pink and white. Mrs. Lavern Henhold was in charge of the gift book, and Mrs. Dhanne Kollath helped open gifts. Mrs. Ernest Kollath poured.

Mrs. Edwin Kollath and Mrs. William Willers, had charge of the cintraliament. Contests were conducted with prizes presented to the honoreer. Hrize winners were Mrs. Harty Brumels for being marriical the longest, 51 years, Mrs. William Willers for being marriical the longest, 51 years, Mrs. William Willers for being marriical the longest, 51 years, Mrs. William Willers for being marriical the longest, 51 years, Mrs. William Willers for being far will be shortest time, four years, and Mrs. Edwin Kollath for laving the wedding date nearly the Mrs. William Willers for Mrs. Edwin Kollath for laving the wedding of the Birds! "Close de the entertainment."

ment Relatives at tended from Pierce, Randolph, Pilger, West Peint, Stanton and Hoskins.

Mrs. Horrington Hosts
Bidding Biddies Tuesday
Bidding Biddies met with Mrs.
Sid Harrington Tuesday evening
with one guest, Mrs. Wes Pflueger, and eight members present.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Pflueger and Mrs. Harrington. Mrs.
Harold Ingalls hosts the Oct. 2
meeting.





2 BIG BOLD HITS!!



WAYNE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Leonard A. Campbell will speak on Current Education Tirends and A.A.U.W. roles for the Wayne branch new membership meeting at 7:45 p.m. in the College Library Lounge Sept, 20 Mrs. Campbell, Norfolk, is Madison county supernitundent, currently president of the Nebraska Education, Association, serves on the committee for Nebraska Education Association, serves on the committee for the White House Education conference in Washington. She received a distinguished service award at the WSTC April commencement this year.
Hostesses will be the Executive Board: Beut a hoppind, president. Whe Edwin Union this year.
Hostesses will be the Executive Board: Beulah Neprud, president: Mrs. Edwin Vahlkamp, vice president: Beulah Bornhoft, tregature, and Myrtle Anderson, secretary. Admitted: Mrs. Toger Anderson, Wayne: Mrs. Ralph Sherer, jr., Coloridge; Terry Meyer, Wayne: Mrs. Darcel Adams, Wayne: Ed Dougerty, Winside: Mrs. Ted Win-terstein, Carroll; George Shufelt.

Sept. 18: Mr. and Mrs. Larry onnelly, Wakefield, a daughter lbs. 11!4 oz., Wakefield hospital Sept. 15: Mr. and Mrs. Ernes

Sept. \(\sigma\): Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson/Wajne. a son. 8 lbs., 10 cz., Wakeheld hospital. Sept. 14: \(\sigma\): Mrs. Roger An-derson, a son. Todd Wayne. 7 lbs.. 9 czs.. Wayne tospital. Sept. 16: Mr. and Mrs. Darcel Adams, a daughter. Mclamo Maric, 6 lps., 10 cz., Wayne Bospital. Sept. 17: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huddleston, Cuncord, a daughter. 5 lbs., 612 oz., Wakefield hospital.

Dismissed: Mrs. Ralph Sherer. ., Coleridge; Mrs. Roger Ander-

on and son, Wayne; Terry Meyer,

Wayne.

Girl Could Hard

Neighborhood 21 Girl Scouts

Mrs. Betty Kern presided in the meeting of Neighborhood 21 Wayne Girl Scouts Monday evening, Fourthern Carlos Council members and officers were peesent.

It was upported by Day Camp directors, Marilyn Lesh and Norma Ehlers, that 89 brownies and girl scouts and 16 adult leaders were registered at the Day Camp heir scouts and 16 adult leaders were registered at the Day Camp heir scouts and 16 adult leaders were registered at the Day Camp heir scouts and 16 adult leaders were registered at the Day Camp heir scouts and 16 adult leaders were registered at the Day Camp heir scouts and 16 adult leaders were registered at the Day Camp heir scouts and 16 adult leaders were registered at the Day Camp heir scouts and 16 adult leaders were registered at the Day Camp heir scouts and 16 adult leaders were registered at the Day Camp heir scouts and 16 adult leaders were registered at the Day Camp heir scouts and 16 adult leaders were grounds at the Girl Scout cabin.

Next meeting will be Mionday it cening, Oct. 1.

'I See By The Herold'

Sunday guests in the William

Nr. and Mrs. Kurner Mare will feave Friday to visit with his folks, 11 and Mrs. Edwin Maintiers City in the spendic weekend in the Vance Goodfellow heme. St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Maintiers City is Sleever weeding in Sidux City.



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The Wayne Herald

110 Main Street

Wayne, Nebr.

Meeting Held Friday

Nebraska, the theme of the Wayne Woman's clab this year, was presented at its first meet-ing Friday aftermoon in the clab reforms by Mrs. Dean Pierson, program chairman. Mrs. K. N. If ar k. membership chairman, noted that 67 jimembers and two surests were present.

Hostesses were Mrs. K. C. Dan dson, chairman, assisted by drs. Bobact Auker, Mrs. Osca



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Missouri Powerhouse Raps Wildcats 62-6 in Opener

could take some consolution from several factors. They were beaten by a powerhouse team that is gurning for top national rating—and could well get it. Noshieasi Missouri State deployed its top troops for most of the game in order to swell the dutistics.

Wayne's small and relatively inexperienced squad without soon in: the hist and humid weather. Several Girst stringers went put early with inviries. So did several substitutes, However, none seemed haldly hurt, Among the wounded: halfbacks Dick Chochon, Jerry Kitcoin and Gene Hinrichsen, end Steve Kreuch, and guard Vic Kenslar.

Northeast noned its attack in unorthodox style—passing on the first dozen or sa plays. Then, with the Wayne defense forced open, the Bullfid gs strength grassing, a safety, and by runshing, passing, a safety, and by runshing, passing, a safety, and by runshing, as to play the found one kick off.

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MYet Wayne chaches found some ause for optimism.

"This may dound crazy," said loach John Jermier, "but we ould see a few bright spots. When the men were fresh, they did nove against Northeast."

Wayne's lone touch down capped a 65 yard drive, with frieshman fullback, Burt Mathies, Stanton, plunging the last yard. Freshman quarterback Dean deBuhr, Charles City, la, engineered the drive.

Wayne's opening kickoff in the econd half bounced off a Northast player, and Wayne recovered, the Wildeats pushed to the Missouri It before losing a fumble.

Wayne State's football Wildeats, victims of a 62-6 mauling Saturday, licked their wounds briefly, then plunged into drills for their conference opener this week. They will be at Kearney Saturday night. If the gridders were discouraged by the joit last Saturday, they could take some copsolation from several factors. They were beaten by a power-plusse learn that is guinning for top national rating and could take week's humbling to avone and could take week's humbling to avone and could take the second take

Conference Standings

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Stanton	(Ü	1	0	7	13
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Husker East	١	v	1	t	tp	ор

Madison 7, Pierce 6
Neligh 28, Bloomfield 6
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Stanton 19, Albion 12
Wisper 41, Spalding Acad. 0
Pendier 41, Lyons 0
Battle Creek 7, Wakefield 2
Oakland 61, Valley 14
West Point 34, North Bend 6



Two Long Plainview Runs Stop Blue Devils 19-13

Wayne enjoyed a second quarter lead against Plainview Eridax, out the clock, only to see it fade before some excellent broken field running.

Wayne dominated the first quarter play, ending the period, on the Plainview 33. Ken Olds moved the ball on two plays from the Jalinview 32. Ken Olds moved the ball on two plays from the Jalinview 32. Ken Olds moved the ball on two plays from the Jalinview 33. Ken Olds moved the Double of the Part and Wayne led 7-0.

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Doug Harrison intercepted a Pi
rate pass on the Plainview 40.
The Blue Devlis moved it to the
one yard line with 16 seconds
to go in the half but failed to
make the TD in three plays.
The Pirates came back in the
third quarter when Weber scampered over from the five. The PAT' Wayne, fined \$I0 and \$4 costs for
trial to slop at stop sign. Complaint by Keith Read.

The Pirates came back in the third quarter when Weber scanning from the five. The PAT was good and the score was terd intercepted a Plainview agrial giving Wayne possession on their own 42. Meyer hit Jerry Granquist, with a pass to life Plainview, 25 after a first down on the Pirates 32.

On the next pass play, Plain view, 25 after a first down on the wayne receiver, Granquist, on the 12 and rambled 88 yards for a TD. The extra point failed and the score was 7-13 in favor of Plainview. Wayne came right back, moving, from the Plainview seven and Plainview ook over on downs.

Unable to mo ve, the Pirates kicked to the Devil's 55 and Wayne that took the Devil's 55 and Wayne that took the Devil's 55 and Wayne put together another scoring drive. Moving down the field, Meyer and Olds again connected for a pass that took the Devil's 55 and Wayne took over on downs.

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Funeral Services Held Monday For William.S. Young

her husband, Dr. J. G. Neely and her son, Harold L. Neely.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. I. F. Gaebler, Mrs. L. Lage home, Carroll, for their thirters, Mrs. I. F. Gaebler, Mrs. L. Lage home, Carroll, for their thirters, Mrs. Mrs. P. E. Cowan, Evanston, Ill: jour grandchildren: five great grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Merle E. Fish, Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. John Reith, San Bernardin, Calif., and Mrs. Layenden Reoler attended a clinic and show for becatterians thus weekend in Lindala and Colling and Californian.

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egion Convention
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Cutly, Saturday, Methodis from Norman Muler, Markefrield were Morkefrield were Morkefrield were Morkefrield were Morkefrield were Morkefrield were Morkefrield were Morkefren, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. Harse Weldon Schwarten, Mrs. Maugret Cisney, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Burdolf Pischer and Mr. and Mrs. Dume Bokemper.

Luther League Supper

Upper League Supper
Lather League of Sålem Luthern ichurch hådd a pooperative supor Sunday dyennig in the church
seement. Pirty-one jenguers and
onsors attended Serving were
is, Raiph Rang, Mrs. Kernnt
Junson, Mrs. Dale Anderson, and
is, Hubert Eaton.

Reassemble dumler for PEO was held Monday, at the Presbyterian church basement with the Ruth circle serving Members, gave a speation report Committee in charge were Miriam Coe, Edla Cel-lins, Florence Dunelson and Ann Forgman. 1

CES Entertains
Golden Rod Chapter of the Eastern Star entertained the Pender and Allen chapters at their last beeting. Fifts-six: were present.

Churches 5t. John's Ev. Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (Samuel Meske, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 29: Men's club,

p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22. Saurday chool, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 26: Christian Edu-stion hour, 9 a.m. worship serv-e, 10; registration for communion

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) hursday, Sept. 20: Senior choir.

Town & Country

Golis Breenin, pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 20: Ruth Circle,
Mrs. 1. Spenher home, Bible study
by Mrs. A. I., Pospisii.
Sunday, Sept. 23: Sunday school,
16 a.m., thorning worship, 11; congregational dinner, church, base

Claryl Ritchey, pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 20: Choir, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 23: Sunday school.
15 a.m.; wurship, 10:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Cardy Ritchey, pastor) Thursday S.d.p.t. 20 Sunday chool leachers meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23: Worship serv-ey, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15

Evange ical Covenant Church (fred Jansson, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 20: Young Peo-les' Society, 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22: Confirmation

Sept. 23: Sunday school norning worship, 11; eve a.m.; mdrning worsnip, 11, 6.0 ng service, 8 p.m.. Monday, \$ept. 24: Pioneer Girls,

Septl. 25: Covenant Wednesday, Sept. 26: Wycliffe

Christian Church

Ed Bokemper spent the week-nd at the Duane Bokemper home.

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Wayne: Mrs. Janice Fuchser! Emerson; Mrs. Minine Shipp. Roff.

Okla. Mrs. Charlotte Huddleston.

Concord: Mrs. Clara Piper. Emerson; Janice Olson. Wakefield; Mrs.

Donna L. Stalling. Concord.

Dismissed: Wison. Esiley. Newcastle; Robert Bowen, Wakefield;

Mrs. Betty Isom Allen; Crystal

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Thursday Nite Handicap W

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wayne.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs.
George Eickhoff and Ernest Henschke were among other relatives
lielping. Adolph Henschke celebrate
his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eickhoff. Ernest Henschke, Mr. and Mrs.

affernoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sackerson,
San Bernardino, Calif., are visiting
in the Will Driscoll home. Thursday evening they were entertained
in the Alfred Meier home. Mr. and
Mrs. Eugene Meier were also
guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meier were unday supper guests of Mr. and ay supper guests of Mr. Oliver Stamm, Randolph

Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. Will Dris. coll, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sacker-son, San Bernardino. Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meier at sup-per Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Röbert Mallum, Omaha, were Sunday dinner guests in the Arthur Mallum home. They returned to Omaha but left the children, Mitchell and Mayeille with the grandparents while they move to Grand Island.

Dennis Mallum returned Tuesday from Formosa, for a month's leave before going to Idaho for, further service.

Mr. and Mrs. Deibert, Nolte and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nolte, Wayne, lielped Mrs. Pauline Barge, Shady Rest Lodge, celebrate her birthous Sunday.

unday. and Mrs. Lee Stauffer, Lin-

and, Mrs., Harry Schulz, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson and Mrs. Contact Magnuson, Concord, were Sunday visitors of Arthur Deschers, Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs., Robert Kennedy, Stacia Schoenfeldt and Mrs. Wurren Kennedy, Norfolk.

folk.
Monday afternoon and supper guests of Mrs : Christine Rissell were Mrs, Afina Clocker and Mrs. Victor Clocker, Stanton, Mrs. Charles Gibbs, Mrs. Lawrence Waimsley and Mrs. Vernon Voecks,

and Mrs. Earl Carr, Wood-Mont., have been guests the week of Mrs. Christine Ris-

Mrs. Walter Johnson

tend Mrs. Ofto Nelson's birthday parly,
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ring, David and Richard, and Mr. and. Mrs. Ernest Winegardner, Dellen and Richard spent Sunday evening at the Lloyd Christensons. Suoux City. Guests in the Mrs. Olive Lambhome last Wednesday to Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Neils Johnson and daughter. Ainsworth. They also visited her grandmother. Mrs. Carrie Lamb. Shady Rest Lodge. Mrs. Lowell Swisher, Kadoka. S. D., spent last Wednesday to Sunday in the Verner Fischer home and visited other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Gliph Lundahl and sons were Sunday dinner guests at E. W. Lundahls. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fett and Venne and Mrs. Clark Lundahls.

E. W. Lundahls.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer
Yvonne and Mrs. Clayton
Andrews,
Norfolk, were supper guests Sunday at Al Hitzs for Mr. Hitz'

George Vollers and Mrs

xon, at home. Sinday dinner guests at and Dr. C. M. Coes were Mr. and Mrs. Stillars Fégarty and Kelly, Sioux diday City, and Mrs. Ruth Parkert. Mr. and Mrs. Fréd Schliues and Mr. and Mrs. William Victor speat Mr. Thursday at the Fair in Spencer. Leslie

in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bliemester and sons cliend a tamily gethering Sunday honoring Warren. Elasser, who had just returned from duty in the air force service in Turkey.

Mrs. Alice Boeckenhauer had a party to mark her birthday Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rastede, Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer, Wayne, spent Sunday afternoon at Will Victors.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hansen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Olson and family heliged Val Johnson celebrate his birthday Friday cyening at the August and Carl Thon home, Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark Mrs. George Buskirk has sold the house on her farm. It will soon be moved into Wakefield.

Mrs. Fred Tarnow spent Tuesday vith her mother, Mrs. George

Mrs. W. C. Ring and Mrs. George Buskirk visited Mrs. Mable Bard Monday.

Mrs. John Bressler and Mrs. Darrel Puckett and whilten visited at Mrs. C. W. McGuires last

and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Guest.

T. M. Gustafson left Monday for Orichal and spent the night with Lt. Col. Weeths and family. Tuesday he left by plane for Huntsville. Ala., for a week's visit with Hu.A. B. Franz family, Mr. and Mrs. Tl M. Gustafson spent Thursday evening with the Maurice Gustafsons to observe his birthday.

hr. and Mrs. Wesley Anderson and family, Wausa, were Sunday atternoon visitors in the George Grimm home. Mrs. Anna Stalling's birthday

Mrs. John Greve and Mrs. Billy thermon visitors in the George irimm home.

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Jaar land Mrs. Walter Haglund Mrs. Billy Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark and families and was a support of the sunday in the Rev. Donald Roberts home, Akron, Ia. Mrs. and Mrs. Marvin Mortensha and Mrs. Marvin Mortensha and hier guests. Mr. and
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at Henry Muellers, Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschke,
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ac Rissell. Mr. and Mrs. Enton Diker land Susan and Olga Bjork. Ind. Mrs. Erranes Hypse returned inday from Spencer, Ia., where to half spent the past week at the ames. Hypse home.

Mr. land Mrs. Grover Carr and aurene Wenstrand were Sunday Inneir guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clindon Carr, Einerson, Sunday. In the literation they attended open house of Edgar Larson's golden wedling and spent the evening with Mrs. Lula Backstrom, Wayne. Mrs. Bessie 'Payidson, Wayne, Mrs. Bessie 'Payidson, Wayne, Mrs. Bessie 'Payidson, Wayne, Mrs. Brand Mrs. Dennis Fredrickson and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Turner were Sunday dinner guests of L. R. McCawl, Son of Norman McCaw, Dixon, were visitors. Mrs. Christine Fischer and Mrs. Class Bjorklund were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Gust Hanson. Mrs. E. J. Erickson, Shady Rest Lodge, was with the Elmer Felts for dianer Sunday.

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Saturday evening.

The Don Brudigams, Carroll, were Thursday visitors at Marvin

s. and Mrs. Billy Hansen and were. Wednesday evening

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Laase, Wisner.

Mrs. W. C. Ring and Mrs. George Jublin, Mr. George Jublin, Mr. George Jublin, Mr. Bard Monday.

Mrs. John Bressler; and Mrs. Don Jublin and Mary Kay called in the H arriry McMillan bome last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Des Croin. Omaha, arrived last leed to Mrs. C. W. McGuire, Mrs. George Buskirk, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ring and Mr. land Mrs. John Bressler attended the golden wedding open house of Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. McGuire, Mrs. George Buskirk, Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. And Mrs. Wedding open house of Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jublin visited McMillans later that afterday afternoon.

Wayne, Sunday afternoon.

ding open house of Mr. and Mrs. EdgartLarson at St. Paul's church, Wayne, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Bruns. Mr. and Mrs. George Bruns. Mrs. Mable Clinkenbeard a nd Henry Korth attended the birthday gathering Thursday for Mrs. Emma, Bruns, Beemer. Mrs. Adna Mooney, California, is visiting at the Bruns home. Mr. and Mrs. Adna Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Manderson, Vicky, Kathy, Shirley and Teresa were dinner guests Sunday in the Banister home. Mrs. Mrs. Wendell Korth and Mrs. Millor Its spending the week in the W. C. Swanson home. Bill Carlsons were Sunday dinner guests in the Bridge Mitchell St. Jaul ald Thursday. In October Mrs. John Greve and Mrs. Billy Hansen will serve.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Kermit Florine. ed them. Mrs. Kermit Florine, Jim and Pam and Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Raymond Florine and family were guests Sunday in the Arthur Florine home. CANNON SEAMLESS HOSE rest presidents of Legion Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Olive Lambs of the Mrs. Jahde were at Artedoehis, Pender, Sunday, for a wer for Mrs. Paul Fred, Den-

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FLOWER

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald Thursday, September 20, 1962 Hansen and Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kalin and sons, Coleridge, and and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Madsen, challenges and and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Madsen. **News of Wayne Churches**

Episcopal Church (Wiltse Chapel) Sunday, Sept. 23: Morning pray r, 10:30 a.m.

First Church of Christ (208 East 4th Street) day Sept. 23; Bible n.; communion and m

Poll's Lutheran Church (R. E. Schirck, pastor) irisday, Sept. 20 LCA Syno-ing, Fremont; adult instruc-lass, 7:30 p.m. day, Sept. 23: Church school a.m. adult Bible class, 9:30 vorship, 10:30.

a.; morning worship, a Light Upon The Moun-

Grace Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod
(E. J. Bernthal, pastor)
turday, Sept. 22: Junior choir,
m.; Saturday school, 1:30; no
irmation instruction,
nday, Sept. 23: Sunday school

onday, Sept. 24: Duo club, REA ding, 8 p.m. ednesday, Sept. 26: Altar id, Ed Echtenkamp home, 2 ; senior choir, 7; Walther kae, William Eynons, 803 Neska 8.

United Presbyter an Church

m. Sunday, Sept. 23: Christian Edu-cation Sunday; church school, 9:45 a.m.; nursery, worskip, "Man In Orbit," and dedication of church school officers and teachers, 11; Presbytery fall cruise, Belden, 2:30-7 nm

Sholes

and Mrs. Joe Hinkle and

spent last Monday evening in the Lioyd Dunklau home.

Mrs. Bette Frazer, Des Moines, spent from last Tuesday to Saturday in the William Puntney home. Mr. and Mrs. William Funtney and Edith Burrus took Mrs. Frazer to Sioux City last Saturday evening when she took the bus to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Janssen Jana family were Sunday evening guests in the William Puntney nome. Diann Folkers and Beth Mathers, Norfolk, were Thursday evening guests.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Granfield

Mrs. Emma Landberg and Swan

Jensen, Bloomfield, were Thursday guests in the Otto Peters home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peters were Sunday supper guests in the Ed Strathman home, Randolph.

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son, Colorado, were guests

Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Granfield and sons were supper guests in the Roy Granfield home Monday.

Mrs. Fred Meyer, Randolph, was a guest last Sunday in the James Tietgen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pondevine, Anaheim, Calift, came last Monday noon to visit in the Martin Madsen, C. S. Hansen and Ed Kalins homes. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Madsen, C. S. Hansen and Dwight, Coleridge and the Pondevignes were Tuesday dinner guests in the Martin Madsen home.

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A family pichic was held in the American Legion hall, Coleridge, Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt. About thirty guests were present for an eyening of cards. Prizes were win by Fred Wittler, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel.

Out of town guests were from Omaha, Jierce. Hoskins. Notfolk and Pilger. Mrs. Carl Ehlers day cake.

Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Joen Lowe and Sons, Mr. and Mrs. Joen Lowe and Mr. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dora Ehl's S. Pièrce and Mrs. Dora Ehl's S. Pièrce and Mrs. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dora Ehl's S. Pièrce and Mrs. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dora Ehl's S. Pièrce and Mrs. Dora Ehl's S. Pièrce and Mrs. Dora Ehl's S. Pièrce and Mrs. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dora Ehl's S. Pièrce and Mrs. Dora Ehl's S. Pièrce and Mrs. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dora Ehl's S. Pièrce and Mrs. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Pièrce and Mrs. Afternoon guests were processes were proce

Pinochle club met with Ella Kahl Friday afternoon.

were Sunday dinner guests in the
Max Stahl home to observe Mrs.
Landberg's hirthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Peters and
daughter, Pierre, and Mrs. Ray bert Pondevigne.

Society . . .

and Mrs. Dennis Bowers and Joan.
Guests in the Vernon Miller home Friday evening for Brent's first birthday were Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Don Matthes and sons, Mrs. C. J. Boyce and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Thought Company of the Mrs. Though Roeber and family and Mrs.

and Mrs. Merlin Saul and fam-liy Sanday dinner guests in the Mrs. John Duhachek home, Mea-dow Gryve, were Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Deck and family Mr. and Mrs. Norman Deck, Karolyn and Roger and Mrs. Dora Deck, Mrs. Clarence Bronzynski and children were Sun da ay dinner guests in the Don Painter home.

Churches .

Wakefield

Mrs. Don Powley spent Friday in South Sloux City.

Mrs. Sam Reichert, Gladys and Wrs. Sam Starday evening in Willis spent Saturday evening in Willis spent Saturday evening in Wr. Albert Echtenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Gedwin Brogren, Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp, Mr. and Norfelk, were Sunday dinner Mrs. Harlan Nelson and Mr. and

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By Mrs. Wallace Ring Wakefield ATlas 7-2872

wirs. Raymond Hart, Shenandoah, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Venner Hart, Coin, Ia., were week-end guests at Joe Ericksons.. Sun-day they enjoyed a picnic at Gav-ins Point.



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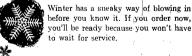
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WE WISH TO THANK all our triends, neighbors and relatives for all of the cards sent, visits and grifs during our stay in the hospital and since returning home. They are greatly appreciated. Mrs. Er-vin Kraemer and Joni Marnette.

I WISH TO THANK all my friends and relatives for cards, gifts and visits while I was in St. Joseph hospital and since my return home. A special thanks to Rev. Bernthal for his visits and prayers. Henry Note.

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sinwish 10 EAFRE.50 our sur-cree thanks and appreciation for flodal tributes, memorials, food brought to the home and other acts of kind sympathy extended to us in the death of our beloved mother and sister. Paul and Linnea Ericson and Elmer Bloom. \$20

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Concord Cometery Association
Mrs. Verdel Erwin and Mrs.
Wallace Magnuson were hostess
to Concord cemetery association
last Wednesday at the Lutheran
church, Plans were made for a
chicken supper to
school auditorium
Oct. 13.

Merry Homemakers Club
Merry Homemakers club met
Wednesday evening in the Iner
Peterson home. Mrs. Dale Flowerday demonstrated making jewelry.
Mrs. Ivan Johnson will be hostess for the October meeting to be
hold in the negative. ess for the October in held in the evening.

Golden Rule club met Thursday in the Roy Pearson home. A white elephant sale is planned for the October meeting which will be held in the Eric Nelson home.

Pleasant Dale Club
Pleasant Dale Club meb Thursday
in the Neal McClorkindale home.
Nine members were present. Mrs.
Jim Kirchner had charge of the
entertannent. Plans were made
for a bake sale Oct. 20 at the fire
half

Churches . .

m. Sunday, Sept. 23: Sunday school nd Bible classes, 9:00 a.m.;

Evangelical Free Chi Ambrose J. Collins, p

Ambrose J. Collins, pastor)
nday, Sept. 28, Sunday school
all ages, 10 a.m.; morning
ship services, 11 a.m.; Evantic service, Concord school, for all ages, 10 a.m.; morning dinner, worship services, 11 a.m.; Evan gelistic service, Concord school, 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24-29: Evangelistic services, Concord school, 8 p.m. strom and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Evert Johnson home.

Friday Mrs. Herman Kraemer and Mrs. Verl Carlson and family visited in the W. W. Henkel home, Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Johnson and Mrs. Marlen Johnson and Mrs. Marlen Johnson and Mrs. Verdel Erwin Ispent Several days at the Spence, Ialia Italia week

Lydia Weiersheuser visited Tuesday verning in the Laverne Clarkson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Clarkson and family spent Friday evening in the Jim, Clarkson home.

several days at the Spencer, Ia. fair last week,
Friday evening guests in the Evert Johnson home for Carla's second birthday were Mr., and Mrs. Emil Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson, Mrs. Esther Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Cean Salmon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Magnuson and family Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson and family and Jodene and Danny Nelson ing in the Jim Clarkson home.

Friday evening guests in the Evert Johnson home for Catla's second birtfiday were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Myers and daughters arrived in the Marlyn Dahlquist home Saturday for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Brill Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Salmon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eriest Swanson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Event Swanson and family and Jodene and Salmon and Friday in the Cliff Stalling home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bierschenk and family were Sunday afternoon guests in the Dan Sherry borne, Wayne, to help celebrate Mrs. Sherry's birthday.

Mrs. Meredith, Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Erwin, Mrs. Clayton Anderson, Mrs. Gary Erwin, Mrs. More Clark home.

Vickey and Denise Erickson were Mond and Jimmy Mrs. Gary Erwin, Mrs. More Clark home.

Vickey and Denise Erickson were Tugsday visitors in the Mrs. Anna Klapp and Jerene Peterson were Mrs. Anna Klapp and Friday lunching the stalling home.

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and Saturday in the Chill Staphing home.

Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. Frid Reith, Mrs. Meredith Johnson, Mrs. Jack Erwin, Mrs. Sclayton Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Erwin, Mrs. Clayton Anderson, Mrs. Millard Holdorf, Mrs. Anna Kriapp and Jerene Peterson were Monday afternoon guests in the Elmer Knapp home to help celebrate Mrs. Knapp's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stalling were Tuesday evening callers in the Chilling home.

eon guests in the Norman Ander-son home.

Guests in the Norman Ander-son home Tuesday evening for Alvina's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Gereon Allvin, Mrs. Esther Johnson and Grace, Lillian An-derson, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Colsden and family and Mrs. Keith Erickson and daugh-ters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koenne and Divine worship, 10.

Thursday, Sept, 27: Cradle roll
party, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday evening callers in the Cliff Stalling home.

Tammy and Jeff Carlson spent

Tantmy and Jeff Carlson spend Thursday morning in the Delmar Carlson home, Wayne, Mr. land Mrs. Verl Carlson joined them for

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family, Lawton, Ia., were Sun-day dinner and luncheon guests in the Wilfred Nobbe home. day dinner and luncheon guests in the Wilfred Nobbe home.

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Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. day kuhnlenn, Des Moines, and Mrs. Alvin Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Anderson and Sheltey, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Anderson and Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kock and family, Fran and Mrs. LeRoy Kock and family, Fran and Mrs. George Vollers Kenneth Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Lerne station of the Wilfred Mrs. Hands George Vollers Wilte and family and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Milliken, Wayne.

Tammy and Mrs. Ernest Wilte and family and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Milliken, Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Witteman, Milwaukee, Wis., left for their home Friday after spending some time in the Tony Stockem home.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hanson and Jüfte. Carroli, were Teusday after spending some time in the Vern Carlson and Jüfte. Carroli, were Teusday after spending some time in the Vern Carlson and Jüfte. Carroli, were Teusday afternoon callers in the Vern Carlson and Mrs. George Vollers with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunnarson.

Mrs. Harold Gu

ers, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koeppe and

J. William and Mrs. Carl bindle were Wednesday at longuests in the Art Doescher home was a dinner and lunchen guest in the Merle and lunchen guest in the Merle and lunchen guest in the Merle Kayanaugh home for Gary's confirmation. Mrs. Stan Swanson, Mrs. J. Wittelman and Mrs. Carl firmation. Mrs. Serven joined at longuests in the Ivan Clark lunchen guest in the Ed Kessler home to honor Larry's confirmation.

"A Peterson spent the "vib Mrs. W"

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home.

Dora Peterson spent the weekend with Mrs. Wymore Wallin,
Saturday Jafternoon guests, in
the Mrs. Wymore Wallin home,
T. Lincoln.

The Woyne (Nebr.) Herold, Thursday, Soptember 20, 1962

ONCORD NEWS

Mrs. Wilfred Nobbe — Phone JU 4-2520

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son and tarmy specified in the Jirk Clarkson home.

Mrs. Ron Myers and daughters arrived in the Marlyn Dahlquist home Saturday for an extended

to help celebrate Mrs. Sherry's birthday.

Mrs. Mabel McCaw and Jimmy McCaw. Marengo, Ia. were Friday dinner guests in the Cecil Clark home.

Vickey and Denise Erickson were Tuesday and Friday luncheon guests in the Norman Anderson home.

Mrs. Anna Staling home, Wake field, to help celebrate her birth day.

Mr and Mrs. Bob Dunn and daughter, Hartington, were Moniday evening visitors in the Keith Erickson home.

Friday luncheon guests in the Raymond Erickson home were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Nygren, Mrs. Linnea Nygrén, Norfolk, Mrs. Robert Hageman, Ithica, Mr. and Mrs. Gereon Allvin, Mr. and Mrs. Gereon Allvin, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Erickson and Mrs. Keith Erickson and Vicky.

Last Saturday Mr. a nd Mrs. Roy Kuhnlenn, Des Moines, and Mrs. Florence Hubbard, Coleridge visited in the Harold Erwin home Mrs. Henry Raistede, Mrs. Quin

nome, Lincoln. Linda and Lila Haisch enrolled Fuesday at the University of Ne

braska.
Thursday afternoon Mrs. Harold

andson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Huddleston

nd family spent Friday evening

the Harry Huddleston home. and family spent Friday evening in the Harry Huddleston home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stalling and Kim, South Stoux City, and Stacey and Todd Koester were Friday overnight guests in the Deo Ison

home.

Larry Koester was a Saturda dinner guest in the Deo Ison

and Mrs. Henry Johnson rnie and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Forseberg visited relatives nd Arnie and Mr. and Mrs. Ed yard Forseberg visited relative of Omaha Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Meredith John on and family spent the weeken the Frank Ediger Home, Spen

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Steve Erwin spent the weekend in the Clarence Rastede home.
Sunday dinher guests in the Vetdel Erwin home were Mr and Mrs. Wallace Magnuson and fan

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Patty Gunnarson, who teaches in Sioux Falls, spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ia. Harold dunnarson. Sunday dimner and luncheon guests in the Ervin Kraemer home for Joni's baptismal were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kraemer, Mrs. Don Miller. Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Walde in Kraemer and family. Wakefield Mrs. Verna Flege and Mrs. Hildur Carlson was a din-

Mrs. Var Anderson Thursday af tericoo.

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Mrs. Mrs. Kenneth Olson speat Wednesday in Sloux City Wanida Olson, Fremont, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elray Hank and Samily, Everrett Hank, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pehrson, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pehrson, Mr. and Mrs. Brit Hyatt at the Wayno Mrs. Bart Holdorf and Vernita, Earl Libengodd and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hank Pele Colb and Mrs. Jim Hank Thesday evening in honor of Mr. Hank's birth day Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pehrson and Charles Lessman spent Saturday at Speecer, Ia., latending the C I a y County Fair.

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High scores: Jim Silvernale, 235; eonard Schmidt, 616; Super Valu, 919 and 2,582.

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day to celebrate Wayne's birth-day Others there were the Don-ald Rockwell family, Omaha, and the Ronald Rockwells, South Sioux.

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The Merle Ring family levere in
South Stoux for a family dinner

And Wednesday Mrs. Walter Mortnson,
Cherokee, Ia., were Sunday dinner
and supper guests in the Bud
ferlandson home. Last Tuesday
and Wednesday Mrs. Erlandson's

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parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Mortenson, Cherokee, and her brother, Everett and his son, Richard, chis ago, were guests in the home. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring visited Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring visited Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring Friday afternoon, Mrs. E. E. Hypse and Gevening. Mrs. Rosenson british and every strength of the Study book Mrs. Ring and Mrs. Co. L. Bard met with the executives Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Rosenson british and evening. Mrs. and Mrs. Rosenson british were there sunday evening. The Jack Kruker family. Winside. spent Sunday evening The Jack Kruker family. Winside. spent Sunday evening the Jack Kruker family. Winside. spent Sunday to visit the Bert Beast, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chambers, Dakota City, accompanied the m and Mrs. Roy Chambers, Dakota City, accompanied the m and Mrs. The Glen Olson and Billy Hap.

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THE WAYNE HERALI

Concord cemetery.

Ellen Theresa Bloom was bern at Darlana, Sweden Sept. 13, 1879. She came th Americal in 1888 setting in Scrapton, Knis. In 1895 she moved to Kansas City, Mo., where she married Victor Ericson, Oct. 13, 1889. This was their home until 1918 when they moved to the Concord area where the following 15 years were spent. In 1950, she moved to the farm occupied by her son. Paul, where she resided until the time of her death.

Her husband two sons, Clarence and Rudolph, and one daughter, Edna, preceded her in doath.

Thursday afternoon.

Dinner and supper guests Sunday in the Dick Sandahl horite to observe the birthdays of Mrs. Sandahl and Mrs. Bob Smith, Sioux City, were the Bob Smith family, Mrs. Orville Erickson and the Neil Sand "Mrs. Orsille Erickson and the Neil Sand" "Docs Jesus Care." "No Mallatt, Libroln; and two great Sandahl family.

Survivos include one son, Paul, Wayne; one daughter, Linea, Wayne; one daughter, Linea, Borno, Mallatt, Libroln; and Boan Sand "Docs Jesus Care." "No Mallatt, Libroln; and two great Gates Will Open." Mrs. Hov Han Mallatt, Libroln.

wbyne, Nebroska, Thursday, September 20, 1962

the Richard Chirin home Laurel, Sunday afternoon and were supper guests, in a cafe there. The East Lundahls have visited Mrs. E. J. Lundahl several times since her redurn from a Stoux City hospital Wednesday Her conditions in a sustactory. They jaso called on Mrs. Reiben Olson at a local hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Eillen Nimrod, Denver, who is spending some time with heef nephew. All Benson and family, visited in the Lawrence in Ring home Saturday. The ladies visited in the afternoon in the Al.

Manske, Andrew and Jake Johnson homes, Wayne.

Mrs. Elvis Olson and Mrs. Dick Sandahl med with Mrs. Lawrence long Thursday afternoon to prepare the Rural Home programs for the year. The first meeting of the year will be with Mrs. Emil Lund Thursday afternoon.

I Dinner and Supper guess Sunday after Church. Are Ericson at the Conford Evanged in the Deteck Sandahl home to old after the Church. Mrs. Ericson died Tuesday evening at her home

Funeral services for Mrs. Victor Ericson 82, were held Friday af ternoon at the Concord Evangeh cal Free Church. Mrs. Ericson died Tuesday edening at her home after a lengthy illness.

the day and age families are tending to become larger. This means every family needs the security and protection of a property planned Accident and Sikkness program to protect each and every person in the family. This is essential so no one will be neglected when an accidend or illness requires hospitalization. Let me see you soon about stiting up such a plan for you and your family. There's no obligation.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The editorial department of a weekly newspaping is an important department. Normally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the redaders.

It is the duty of an editorial writer to search all available facts before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important topics.

Priced Out of Jobs

Associated Press labor writer Norman Walker reports: "A rising tendency of labor union members to reject contract terms worked out by their own negotiations is alarming Federal officials charged with maintaining the nation's industrial peace. They feel it is bound to increase labor-management district and lead to more and longer strikes."

nore and longer strikles."

This is a relatively new development. Union officials meet with representatives of management and work out agreements, often after long and hard deliberations. Then, when the agreement is differed to the union membership, it is reused and the negotiators are told to feet still more. Walker cites various

You may not agree with an editorial — but if you read the editorial and give serious thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You as a reader, have given eateful thought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

that over a period of years workers have become accustomed to demanding and receiving big payroll gains land can no longer be satisfied with modest improvement in wages and other benefits.

Reasons to one side, this is taking place at a time when the President has been pleading for wage and price stability on the sound grounds rising costs threaten to further weaken this country's world trade position and to undermine what is left of the dollar value.

Let's hope an awakening comes soon—and that union members will realize that they can price themselves out of jobs, precisely as products can be priced out of markets.

Legislature to Meet New Facet of Redistricting

Lincoln — The Legislature, thich did some fairly here capping over legislative redistricting in 1961, will have lic come a graps with the problem in carsest in 1963.

The battle during the 1981 session was in connection with the appropriate proposal constitutional aim end.

The battle during the 1961 session was in contection with the proposed constitutional a in c.n. direct which would give 20 to 30 percent weight to area in any future legislative reapportionment. The suggested amendment got acheavy vote of approval and will appear on the New 6 general election baflot.

A three-jadge panel has ruled in Federal District Court that it will not interfere with a vote of the people on the amendment At the same, time the panel said it would not order redistricting on the hasis jof population alone, as had been is uggest 6 d by the League of Nebraska Municipalities and, others who initiated a lawsuit aimed at what they called more realistic representation for the more densely populated areas in the state. In the opinion accompanying the judge's ruling, the court said: "We will hat trust into a field where there is reason to think that the state gover in ment, through appropriate agencies is a state of the court said: "the proposition of the court said in the state of the court said in the state of the court said." The court said in the state of the court said and the state of the court said and the state of the court said and the state of the court said. The court said of the court said afford relief. We hasten to add, however, that we should do see.

The court carefully pointed out it was retaining jurisdiction in the matter and said that it wanted to "make it clear that we are not saying, in the event that the next Legislature does not take action or in the event the action taken is invidious or arbitrary, that we will not attempt to devise a remedy."

Commenting on the 20 to 30 percent constitutional amendment, the court said it is possible that part of the almendment permitting division of counties in

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Weekly Bridge Tip —

WEST

Surprise Ending NORTH

SOUTH

South learned something from today's hand, but it was necessary to take a defeat on the hand in order that he learn a valuable lesson.

West led the spade ace, and continued with another spade.

The second spade was trumped in dummy. Diamonds were attacked next. East won the second round of trump with his ace, and

EAST ♠KJ10 85 ♥Q3 ♠A64 ♣10 53

forming new legislative districts and the part providing for area weighting could be held invalid or vice versa. The judges said, "it is not for us, at least at this time, to say that the two changes have to stand or fall together." Another part of the opinion roted that the court had been asked to prevent a; vote on the entire amendment, "if we did so," the opinion said, "and the scattence or m body in g either change is constitutional, we would have prohibited such legal enactment." The court also turned dwn re-

have prohibited such legal enactment."

The court also turned down requests for at large elections in the upcoming balloting, at least for the time being. "By retaining jurisdiction of this case, we can enter such an order later if it becomes necessary," the court said.

The lawsuithad triggered some of the harshest language in many months in Nebraska. But after the ruling was handed down, both sides seemed happy. Lloyd Chapman, Le a g u e of Municipalities attorney said he looked on the court retained jurisdiction "and ruling as a victory since the gave the Legislature a chance to reapportion."

Deadlock

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The State Board of Education
has turned down, for the time
being, Nebraska participation in
the Federal Manpower and Training act. At a recent meeting
board members deadlocked 2.2
on a motion not to execute the agrecement. But the board scheduled future consideration of the
matter. The manpower act is directed; at helping in the re-training of workers who have been replaced; by automation.

ing of workers who have been re-placed by automation.

Dr. Floyd Miller, state com-missioner of education, had urged the board to approve participa-tion in the program. The gover-nor could sign; the federally-fi-nanced act. But if he did so, with-out approval of the board, the

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returned his last trump. Declarer word in his hand with the queen, and recalling that West had overcalled in hearts, despite take what would certainfy be a successful heart sprease. The king of hearts was led first, followed by the play of the five spot. When West contributed a small heart, the ten was put up from dummy. East gratefully took the trick with his queen. With a club still to lose, South suffered a one trick set.

Of course, there was not excuse for failing to make the bid. Declarer had played the hand properly up to the point of the return of East's last trump. After winning the trump return with his queen. South's last spade should be trumped in dummy. The ace and king of clubs is now played. It does not matter which opponent wins. The North and South hands have been stripped of spades and clubs. A heart return lets declarer make all the hearts good. The return of any other suit gives South a ruff and a shuff to fulfill the contract.

South was so certain that the heart finesse would succeed that he did not bother to look for a line of play which would make the contract, unbeatable. Had West not inserted his heart hid it is quite likely that declarer would have lobserved, that by stripping the North-South hands of spades and clubs, the contract is safe against the world.

The lesson South learned from today's hand applies many times in the game of bridge; namely, a sure thing is better than something which will succeed most of the time.

South opened with a bid of one diamond. Rather than make a weak double, West decided to bid his five card heart suit. North, with his six diamonds and singleton spade, had enough values to raise to three diamonds. After the bidding had reached five diamonds, East decided that a double was in order. Five diamonds, doubled, became the final contract.

West led the spade ace, and

State Department of Labor would then have to deal with the US. Health, Education and Welfard department. Miller said this would be cumbersome breause the Federal government would have to deal with local communities instead of with the Stabe Education department. If Uhis approach were used, Miller said, lit would leave the state without an agency to had held a administration of the program. Opposition from some board members apparently stems from a reluctance to get the state involved in this type of Federal aid program.

Power Breakthrough

The Nebraska Public Power committee (NPPC) has reached agreement on a recommendation which is aimed at elimination of ompetition and duplication of ower facilities at the retail lev-

competition and duplication of power facilities at the retail level.

Ralph Foreman, NPPC secretary, Columbius, said the special committee has reached agreement on a recommendation seeking legislation which would legalize retail and wholesale service areas by negotiations.

The recommendation gives a procedure to be followed when the agreements cannot be reached to each edword the capture of water Resources for approval to construct any additional transmission or distribution lines. The recommendation also would continue and broaden a law passed in 1961. Under that law, districts must seek approval of construction of lines over a certain voltage. When another district objects, a hearing is held by the director of the water resources division.

Districts with service areas would have territorial protection and would not have to go to the directors of water resources for authority to build lines in their area, Foreman said.

Resignation

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Governor Morison has announced the resignation of Mrs.
Robert Gl Hoagiand, Hastungs, as chairman of the Nebraska Food-for-Heace committee. Ralph L. Reed, Lincoln, was named to succeed Mrs. Hoagiand, whose resignation was prompted by ill health.

Reed said efforts will be made to "reactivate interest." in contributing to the Christian Rural Overseas program's overseas efforts in the Lincoln area and throughout the state.

Nebraska Taxes

The Commerce Clearing house released a report recently showing the 1962 average per capita tax burden for state governmental purposes ranges from Nebraska's low of \$66.22 to Hawaii's high of \$201.38. The organization said the individual state tax burden of every person in the United States has almost doubled during the past 10 years.

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During fiscal 1962 the average per capita state tax amounted to \$112.86, compared with \$65 in fiscal 1952. All 50 states have indicated increases in their total 1962 tax collections. Of these, 48 also showed increases in their state tax per capita burdens with only Hawaii and Nebraska showing nominal decreases.

Fallout Shelter

The State Capitol has officially been licensed as a fallout shetter in the event of a civil defense emergency.

Governor Morrrison has also issued a proclamation to state department heads authorizing them to citin fallout shelter licenses at

partment heads authorizing them to sign fallout shelter licenses at the request of local civil defense directors.

directors.
Richard Vestecka, Lancaster
County C iv i I Defense director,
said the statehouse would provide
emergency shelter for 7,284 persons if the need ever arose.

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POLITICAL FOLLY

Day 5

Times change and people change with them. Guess this is the way it was intended to be, for we can't very weil stand still and let the world go by. You know though, sometimes people

know inough, sometimes people change all out of proportion to the times. Perhaps it isn't a direct change in people themselves, but rather in their sense of values. By that I don't mean experybody changes and a fellow should qualify that statement by saying that some people change.

Its been sort of interesting to watch this evolution in the past few years, particularly during the years of this late gold rush. Not too long ago, in the thirsty thirties and early forties, j is at about-everybody was poor. We were all in the same boat. Most everybody was broke. A lot of us were broke and kinew it and a lot of us were broke and kinew it and a lot of us were broke and kinew it and a lot of us were broke and kinew it and a lot of us were broke and kinew it and a lot of us were broke and kinew it and a lot of us were broke and kinew it and a lot of us were broke and kinew it and a lot of us were broke and kinew it and a lot of us were sell pretty much in the same fix; Everybody seemed to be a little more of a disposition to help one cannot and there seemed to be a little more of a disposition to help one lancther. Times of adversity try aman's soul and generally bring out the best there is in him, but in times of prosperity — well, that's liable to be a horse of another color.

Today it's a little different. Everybody seems to have modey, at least they have a job capable of producing more than a lot of us eyer dreamed we would have. Mempries are short, Gone are the days of hardship, stinted income and a struggle to make a ends meey. Some people have forgotten that's uch times ever existed.

Gone is a lot of that old spirit of kinship, tolerance and helputiness that prevailed when the going was rough. Not everybody, just some folks, seem to have any four cylinder friends. The y are all kix cylinder or eight-cylinder models, with whom they fraternize. Ever seen some pretty big jobs stranded on the road and willing to accept a little push or a pull from a four-cylinder job that might happen along. Could be that a lot us

Extension **Notes**

determine how much convenience you get in a wash-and-wear dress. Tests made by the New York State college of home economics at the Cornel university show that all wash-and-wear garments require some touch-up ironing. But the fabric tin a cheaper, dress becomes less of disciplined more



Sept. 18, 1952. Two Hoskins business firms were broken into and rebbed early friday morning. A safe at each store, was badly damaged. Brian Dein Granquist, son of Mrs. Burdette Granquist was winner of the "Lucky Baby" photo contest held in connection with the annual fall opening sponsored by Wayine merchants. Salem Lutheran congregation, Wakefield, held a farewell party Wednesday evening at the church in honor of IRev. and Mrs. C. W. Wiberg, who will leave this week to serve another congregation in Dallas. Tek.

Way

Sept. 25, 1947: Fire of undetermined origin damaged the Carroll municipal light plant building and equipment early Monday morning. Three generators were (damaged cohsiderably, two drive belts burned and a nearby battery room was blist cred and charred... The Don and Clair Theophil us farm, southeast Carroll, has been purchased by Henry Cherrly, Laurel, who will move there in the spring. Claude Stanley now lives on the farm... Mrs. Henry Rethwisch, Wayne, suffered severe cuts and bruises and August C. Wittler, ir.; Wayne, received injuries when vehicles they were driving collided west of Wayne Saturday morning.

20 Years Ago Sept. 24, 1942: The gay 90's will be revived by Wayne Players Thursday evening in a melodram

country and city and what mod-ern agriculture means to them. Over 700 photographs help make the yearbook one of the most at-tractive issued to date.

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by members of Congress. It is also sold by the Superintendent of
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Geod Gows Pay More
The simplest way to dirry profit is from high producing cows. Most records show that the most profitable cows are the ones producing the most milk.

A recent survey shows that the herds producing the most milk.

A recent survey shows that the herds producing 6,000 pounds per cow made about \$25 per cow annually. Herds at the 10,000 pound level tripled the net-freturn. At 14,000 pounds per cow, net returns were six times [greater. Average herd production in Nebraska has been at the 6,000 pound per cow rate. This means that half of the herds are below this level. There was no profit shown in herds producing under 4,000 pounds per cow.

quickly than that of a more expensive dress.

For example, a \$3 wash-wear dress h a d to be steam-ironed after three washes. After the sixth washing, it was necessary to lgive it an all-over dampening before ironing. Dresses costing \$5 to \$10 needed only a light ironing for many successful washes. In all, hanger dried dresses required more ironing, than those dried in a idryer or on a clothesline out-of-doors.

Sunny Monday

The first thing many homemakers do on a Monday morning is peck out the window to check the weather. If the day is bright and sunny, they consider it a "good" wash day — because their clothes will dry quickly on the line outdoors. But while the sun is drying their clothes, it's also affecting the fabrics — and often not too favorably. Bright sunshine causes fading of color; bleaching, loss of whiteness and weakening of fibers, according to research at Oklâmoma's Experiment station.

Further, you get different results at different hours of the day and at different hours of the day and at different hours of the day and at different times of the year — even though the amount of solar iradiation is the same. For example, more bleaching and more fading occur during the midsummer months. There's better refention of whiteness in late summer.

And it's not always the woman who gets her clothes out first who gets the best results. Clothes come out whitest if you wait until 11 o'clock to hang them on the line. Fading, the tests showed, is less between 9 and 11 a.m. And there's less bleaching in the afternoon — between 1 and 3 p.m. and 3 p.m.

As for durability, the sun takes its greatest toll in the summer months. Unbleached fabrics suf-

Nylon Zippers
The nylon zippers, which seem to be replacing the metal zippers, do have some advantages in that they are strong, do not get caught as readily and are less conspic-

Co. Agent's Harold Ingalls Column

Where and how a feeder stores his feed crop helps determine livestock labor costs for the fol-lowing year. Consider these sug-gestions:

livestock 1800 costs suggestions:

Store feeds at or near the point where they will be fed to avoid unnecessary moving of materials later.

If this is not possible, use small temporary storage duits set up at the point of feeding so that materials c an be be moved from main storage areas 1 e s f requently — once a week rather than twice daily.

Purchase and store supplement

projects too small for full mechanization.

1962 Yearbook
The 1962 Yearbook of Agriculture, "After a Hundred Years," was issued May 15.
The volume, which is considered the Centennial Yearbook, explores in depth the beakgrounds of today's agricultural revolution, and the new methods and tools of research, the problems of farm income, the sharing of our abundance of food, the growth of the Department of Agriculture and land-granting institutions and changes in rural living. Its focus is on people in



Sept. 23, 1997: For the second straight year Lester Lutt, 15, Wayne; captured the grand champion award in the 4-H baby beef connection at Wayne county fair. Donald the year Wayne, county fair. Donald theyer Wayne, took the reserve champion honor.

Mrs. H. H. Honey arrived home Sunday from a European trip.

Mrs. Antone Petersen, Winside, fell from a step ladder while picking plums friday and dislocated her right shoulder. Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a cob house at the Glenn Wingett farm, Carroll, Saturday. Stabilized oil mat will be laid this fail on the first three miles of the new highway south of Wayne.

and in song at the city auditorium as a feature, of the annual fall opening . A special service Sunday morning dedicated an American flag and a Christian flag made of sik, and given to the congregation by the Lailees' Aid of St. Paul Lutheran church, Whiside . About 660 Wayne county school children will be immunized Thurshay by declory of this yelinity . Mrs. B. E. Poter. Hoskins, recently received \$100 and the Oxydol-Camay company sent a \$100 check to USO war found as a result of Mrs. Potter being a winner in a recent contest.

30 Years Ago

grow it is a authority on wimmen, put the lid-on this subject by learning it was a dead issued by now anyhow. Sam reckoned that 24 hours after the Samphlet Tender announcing some college was gilling watermelon since the country of Agriculture announcing some college was gilling watermelon since the country of a since we want of Agriculture announcing some college was gilling watermelon vines that would grow six or eight melons to the vine like lomato vines. Ed claime defer country was reading a piece about a Cannibat Charles was a freedy overstocked with watermelons and afore we knew it the taxpayers

set him a blt was that piece in our latest pamphlet from the Department of Agriculture announcing some college was giting watermelon vines that would grow six or eight melons to the vine like tomato vines. Ed claimed the country was, already overstocked with watermelons and afore we knew it the taxpayers



DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I reckon we had what them Congressmen would call a fillabuster at the country store Saturday night. Ed took the floor and it was harder to git him to set down than it is to git Senator. Morse to shut up.

First off, Ed was upset over reading in the papers where Senator Gruening of Alaska got up in the Senate the other day and give a commercial fer his new state. He announced that men was outnumbering wimmen in Alaska by 22,867 as of now and advised wimmen to hurry to Alaska afore the gap closed.

Charlie allowed as how they used the Senate fer everthing else and he didn't see nothing wrong with Senator Gruening trying to git rid of the bachelors in Alaska. He recollected onct when Senator Byrd of Virginia got up in the Senate and give a recipe for apple pie, advising that nothing but Virginia apples was fitten fer the best pies. Farthermore, claimed Charlie, Senator Byrd even had the recipe printed in the Congressional Record. Anyhow, allowed Charlie, Senator Byrd even had the recipe printed in the Congressional Record. Anyhow, allowed Charlie, bachelors oin't noted fer raising large families and we got to keep large families coming along to meet the tax load. Come to think about it, said Charlie it was a mighty patriotic thing fer Senator Gruening to git up in the Senate and advertise the shortage of wimmen in Alaska.

Hank was lamenting it was a great pity them Senators didn't spend more time on items like the shortage of wimmen in Alaska and apple pie in Virginia and less time on stockpiling and for-

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Attend Nebraska U Verdel Noc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noc, left Thursday morning for Lancoln where he will enroll as a sophomore at the University. as a sophomore at the University. Verdelvis a 1961 graduate of Lau-rel high school.; Doris Walton en-rolled in the Agriculture college forme) Economics department. Miss Walton is a 1962 graduate of Harl-ington high school.

Wins Blue Ribbon at State Fair

Among the blue ribbon winners on 4H entries at the State Fair was Patty Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas, who received the award on a luncheon set she exhibited. Patty is a member of the Dixonettes 4-H club.

Enrolls at Midland

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Daniel Johnson, son of Mr. and

Irs. Hans Johnson, has enrolled

I Midland college, Fremont, as a

mior. Daniel is a 1960 graduate of

aurel high school and a 1962 grad
ale of Wahoo jumor college

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson and andly were Sianday evening vis-ors in the Mrs. Ella Ellis home, outh Sioux City. Mr! and Mrs. Harold George and intly visited Mrs. C. W. George aturday in Lincoln.

Skurday in Lincoln.

Wednesday evening guests in the Oscar Johnson home to help the host observe his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Backstrom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson and family, Mr. and Ars. Wallace Magnuson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Johnson, Alice and Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson and Bernita, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mrs. Otelia Magnuson Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson and Mr. and Mrs. George Allvin.

and Mrs. Ben Cross, Wayne,
Wednesday evening callers
Paul Borg home.

Spent playing cards,
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Mrs. Park and daughters returned home with them and visited until Thursday when the group were supper guests at the Park home. Mr and Mrs. Garold Jewell and Mary were in Audobon, Ia, Sunday where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Jewell's niece, Judy Smith.

Smith Merlin, Karen and LaNae-Johnson were Monday visitors in the Fay Walton home.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Hayford, Laurel, were Sunday dinner guests in the Donald Ankeny home.

Society . .

Social Forecast

hursday, Sept. 20 Tara Hill Altar Society

Daily Hall Sunday, Sept. 23

Twilight Line
Tuesday, Sept. 24
Papa's Partners

Thursday, Sept. 27 Methodist WSCS supper

WSCS Meets Thursday Thursday afternoon Women's

WSCS Meets Thursday afternoon Women's Society of Christian Service met at the church parlors. Mrs. Earl Peterson led the lesson on "United Efforts." Plans were completed for the annual fall supper which will be held at the church Sept. 27. Serving will begin at 5 p.m. Mrs. Floyd Wig and Mrs. Louis Abts were hostesses and served refreshments at the close.

Pitch Club Dinner
Sunday evening the Pitch club opened its fall season with a dinner at the Laurel steakhouse. The remainder of the evening was spent playing cards.

Paul Borg home.

and Mrs. Elmer Sundell ur Bell was hostess to Best Ever Tuesday evening visitors in club The next meeting will be Oct. The New Tuesting will be Oct. The William Eckert.

Garden Club Guest Day
Wednesday afternoon Garden
elib met with Lili Mills for a
guest day program. Mrs. Dave
Kuhl, Mrs. Frank Thomason, and
Mrs. J. C. McCaw planned and
presented the program. Mrs.
Charles Mills, Mrs. Ed Sala, Mrs.
J. C. McCaw and Lili Mills, served
a cooperative lunch. Mrs. Charles
Milks will be Oct. 10 hostess.

Out-Our-Way Club Meets

Wednesday afternoon, Out-Our-Way club met at the Earl Evers home. Eleven attended. Amanda Schutte won the door prize. Plans were made for the club's annual trip to Stoux City with dinner at the Biltmore Sept. 27. Mrs. Earl Mattes was assistant hostess. The next meeting will be Oct. 10 with Mirs. Newell Stanley.

WCTU Meets Tuesday
Tuesday afternoon Friendship
of the Women's Christian Temperance Union met at te Dixon Methedist church. Mrs. Lucille Thompson presented the program. A roll
call service, was held and members paid their annual dies. Plans
were made for a local institute
which will be held Oct. 9 at the
Concordia Lutheran church. The

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group also discussed plans for the neugh and Jimmy. Mr. and Mrs. All methods to celebrate County convention which Friend Gerele Kayahaugh and Mrs. All bebb's second birthday. Charlet beginning at 9:45 Friday Sept. 28. Rev. Charlotte Confirmation Dinner Dillon and Mrs. Allen Presente Served Larry Kessler Larry Kessler Served lunch.

LCA Meets

Wednesday afternoon the Concord cemetery association met at the Concord Lutheran church Plans were made for the annual supper Oct. 13 at the Concord auditorium. Refreshments were served by the members of the host church.

Confirmation Dinner

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Thursday morning Gary Kava naugh was a member of the class confirmed at the Coleridge Catholic church. Dinner guests in the Merle Kavanaugh home following the services were Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Kavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh and family. Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Kavanaugh and family, Mrs. Korth, Mrs. James Kavanuly Mrs. Korth, Mrs. Ja

Confirmation Dinner

Seriogy morning Larry Kessler
was confirmed at St. Frances
church, Randolph, Guests in the Ed
Kessler home for dinner following
the services were Mrs. M. P. Kavtanaugh, Mrs. Vingent Kavanaugh
and Vincie, Mr. Miden Serven,
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kav anaugh and
family, Mrs. Laverne Kavanaugh
and children, Mrs. James Kava
naugh and Jimmy and Mrs. Gerele
Kavanaugh.

Mrs. Fav. Walten, Doris, and

Mrs. Fay Walton. Dorís and Janet and Mrs. Ernest Putter were Friday afternoon guests of Mrs. Emma Booth, Harthagton.

Methodist Church
(Mrs. Chariotte Dillon, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 23: World Service unday, Sunday school, 10 a.m. orship, 11, Thursday, Sept. 27: WSCS fall

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Thomas Hitch, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 30: Parish work-ight, Dixon auditorium. Sunday, Sept. 23: Mass, 9 a.m.; all supper, serving begins, 4:30

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Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bloom were Priday evening visitors in the Floyd Bloom home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Patton were in Omaha Tuesday where they attended from the control of the contr

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Patton's aunt and also visited Mrs. Edward Mathews.

Sunday afternoon and evening guosts in the Earl. Eckert home were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Penlerick and family and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Penlerick and family and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Quirks and family were in the Frank Koester, Jr. Mome, Jeffeyson, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stanley and family were Synday dinner guests in the Newell Stanley home. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newton and sons were Sunday denning yentors in the Clarence McCaw home.

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were Mrs. Lebnard Hattig and children, Wakedield. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kirchner and children were evening guests.

Mrs. Gerele Kavanaugh was a Weilnesday evening visitor in the Fred Mattes home.

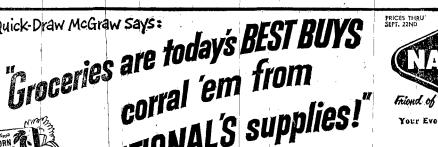
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harfman and Chayton spent Saturday at the Clay Copinty fair, Sponcer Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Digk Chembers returned Thursday from a visit in the Aaron Armfield home, Greeley, Ople.

Mr. and Mrs. Pay Walton and Joyee we re Thursday avening, goests in the Glen Walton-home to help Jeanne day.

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Wednesday morning visitor in the
Fay Walton home.
Mr. Jack Westerman was a Saturday morning caller in the Ray
Spahr home.

Jack Westerman was a morning caller in the Ray home.

Frank Lisle and Lori Hartwere Saturday overnight in the Jens Kvols home.

Jand Mrs. J. L. Saunders Tuesday dinner guests in the Il Saunders home.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Layton Stingley and Mr. and Ars. Elwood Pehrson and sons ad a weiner roast at Gavin's

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Jim McCaw, Marengo, Ja., was a Monday through Saturday guest in the Mrs. Mabel McCaw home. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Johnson and Bernita were dinner guests, Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson in a Sioux City restraunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mattes were Tuesday evening visitors in the Earl Mason home.

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Tuesday evening guests in the Milton Johnson home to observe the host's birthday and Mr. and Mrs, Emil Thies' wedding an-

berstedt and family and Gerald Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peters and family were Sunday evening visitors in the Henry Nolte home.

Sunday evening guests in the LeRoy Creamer home were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Davidson and family, Allen.

Mrs. Harold Wyant, Sioux City, was a Thursday dinner guest in the Alwin Anderson home.

Sunday guests, in the Wesley Rice home were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson, Pender.

Wednesday afternoon guests in the Gerald Stole home, South Sioux City, were Mrs. Carol Hirchert, Brian and Sandra and Mrs. Donald Knoell and Marin.

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Knoell and Marlin.

Wednesday morning guests in
the Oscar Borg home was Mrs.
Mabel McCaw and Jim McCaw,
Marengo, Ia.

Mrs. Kendall Martin and Mike,
Laural was a Thursday

Mrs. Kendall Martin and Mike, Laurel, we're Thursday supper guests in the Lynn Kuhl home. Wednesday evening Mrs. Nor-man Lubberstedt entertained her bowling team at the coffee party following bowling. Guests were Mrs. Anifa Kuhl, Mrs. Cor-inne Calsey, Mrs. Beverly Peter-son and Mrs. Gloria Koester.

son and Mrs, Gloria Koester.

Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Bill Chambers home were Mr and Mrs. Jim Chambers, Wakefield,
Frank Thomas, sr., Sloux City, was a Tuesday Visitor in the Paul Thomas home.

Wednesday dinner guests in the Earl Peterson home were Mrs. Merle Hamm and Debbi, Norfolk,

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Rethwisch and Mrs. E. L. Pearson are on the membership committee and they wish to invite anyone in the committee to the committee were Mrs. Lloyd Mortis, Mrs. Grover Bass, Mrs. Fred Baird and Mrs. Art Glass.

neau, Minn, Safur,day supper guests in the Swanson home were Mr, and Mrs. Allen Richards, Mrs. Maurice Hansen returned home Sunday night after spending a week in the Rush Tucker home, Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swand

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanson Mavis were Friday supper gi in the Clarence Morris home. Last week callers in the large

Churches

Our Lady Of Sorrows Catholic Church (Daniel Galas, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 23: Mass, 9

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home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kenny, Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Shufelt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Shufelt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Shufelt and kamily and Mrs. Mary Raulstan and family were Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Ed Shufelt to help celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pinkleman returned home Tuesday after visiting in the Böb Pinkleman home. Belle Fourchel S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pinkleman were in South Sioux City Sunday for a family reunion at the Lencen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Swihart, Lincoln, are spending the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Mark Swihart Sunday dinner guests in the Swihart home were Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hamer, Wayne.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. H.

Saturday callers in the Johnston home were Mrs. Howard Scott, Lau urday evening Mr. an Scott and Mr. and Mrston visited in the Ohome, Wayne, Sunday Mrs. Johnston called in the Grand Scott home.

Tuesday morning guests of Mrs. other relatives and friends. Mr. And Mrs. Ed Kenny were in Norfolk.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Hereid, Thursday, September 20, 1962 and Mrs. I'm Fischer spent Thursday. I'm Wayne (Nebr.) Hereid, Thursday, September 20, 1962 and Mrs. Ed Kenny were Mrs. Ed Statter, Laurel Friday afternoon guest in the El-Mrs. Ed Cry home, Greenburg, Wis. Way home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kenny, Norfolk.



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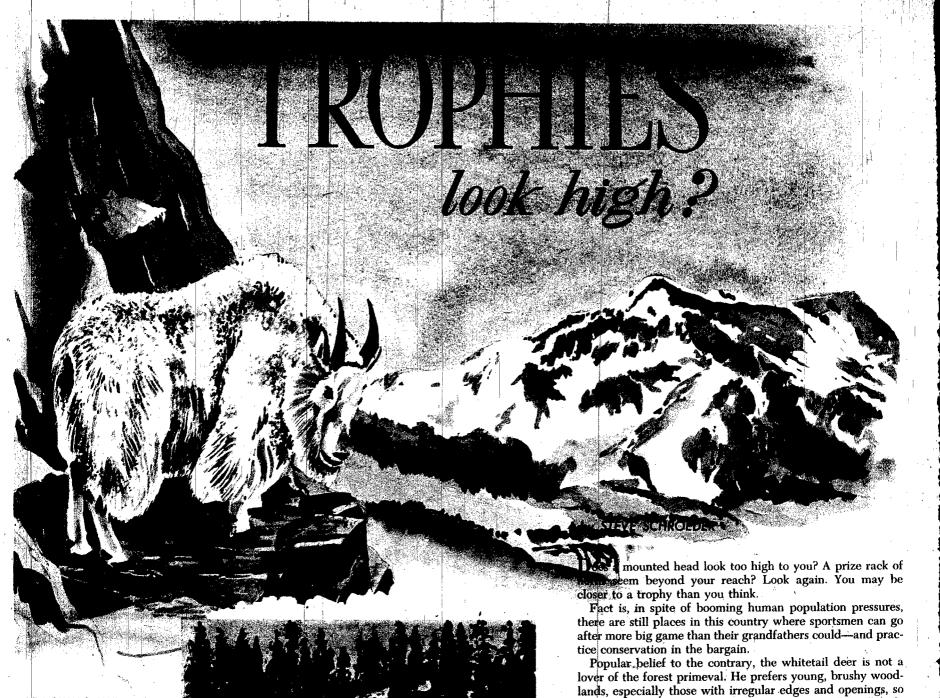
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What Lures The Waterfowler?

Trophies Look High?

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"PACKING IN" is the stylish way to penetrate big game country. While deer may dwell close to busy crossroads, sheep, goats, and grizzlies are intolerant of human habitation. Amidst the grandest, wildest scenery, above the timberline, these species live in serene isolation.



THE WHITETAIL DEER was the first big game animal killed for food by the pioneers, and yet it has been said "it will be the last of the large hoofed animals of North America to become extinct." The U.S. has more than 100 years ago.

In the western states the mule deer takes the place of the whitetail. He, too, is thriving where intelligent management practices can be followed.

he follows close on the heels of lumbering and small-scale

farming. Thus there are many more whitetails in the United

in some spots that he threatens to eat himself out of house and

home. As state after state seeks to crop its deer herd down to

the capacity of its deer range, we are seeing regulations that

permit the shooting of either sex over an extended season, and

in areas close to big cities where the crack of a rifle has not

As a matter of fact, the whitetail is present in such numbers

States today than there were 100 years ago.

been heard for a generation.

More and more hunters are also experiencing the thrill of going after two other trophy species in the west. One is the elk, or wapiti, he of the rocking-chair horns, now present again in good numbers in and around Wyoming. The other target is the antelope, or pronghorn, the only American representative of a family with many famous branches in Africa. You don't have to "pack in" to reach these animals, but it's well to have a rifle with a long, flat trajectory and a scope sight.

The black bear, too, is back again on the list of shootable animals in many states. Oddly enough, it is tourist garbage dumps that are responsible for the jump in his population.

All told, the United States trophy situation is such this fall that a fine set of horns is in reach of many a hunter, thanks to a bountiful Nature that won't let civilization keep her down.

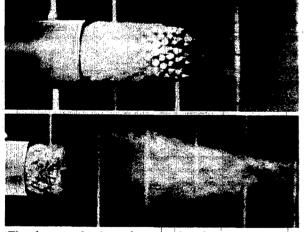


BIG GAME COUNTRY, once wrote Stewart Edward White, is often straight up and down: "We found ourselves looking over the sheer brink of a precipice."

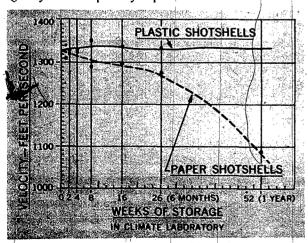
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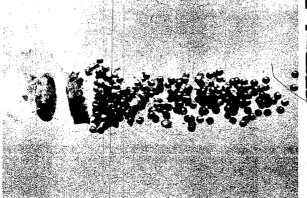
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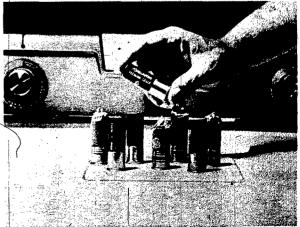
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The high-speed photograph above shows the shot charge from our plastic shell when it's three feet from the muzzle. Note the short, uniform stringing and good distribution. You get this because our friction-free, plastic-against-plastic design seals powder gas perfectly. There's no escaping gas to scatter or disrupt the charge. Result: better patterns, longer range... thanks to all-plastic construction.



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The ceremony begins early in August, with the re-painting of decoys and the camouflaging of boats and blinds, all according to a routine as immutable as a baptism. Caught up in the spell, the duck hunter spends hours staring into sporting store windows or practicing on his duck call.

On a late fall night the ancient ceremony will approach its peak. To keep a date with a storm front moving down from Canada, the hunter flees the city in frantic haste.

The shore of a hidden lake is his lodge room. In the total dark that precedes the dawn he loads his skiff by instinct and paddles off. At an appropriate spot he assumes a kneeling position, tosses out the decoys, and mutters a supplication to the gods of the chase.

Off to the east the dawn is wrestling with the night on a mat of low-hanging clouds. The hunter hunkers down in the cattails

to wait—and wait. At last out of the west there comes the sussurant sound of winnowing wings. A flock of mallards has joined the ceremony. To the waterfowler this is living. Nothing can match his personal excitement over a batch of feathered beauties coming into range of his buckshot.

Cautiously the ducks look over the set. As they flare they hear a plaintive chuckle from a call. A half-dozen break off and come sideslipping down.



This is the climax of the ritual. No matter how many times he has been initiated, to the water-fowler it is always a breathtaking experience. For him no other occasion is so fraught with primeval drama. For one awful moment there is nothing in time but the hunter, a little stretch of wind-swept pothole, and a huddle of wild waterfowl. For a magic moment he looks right into the eye of nature.

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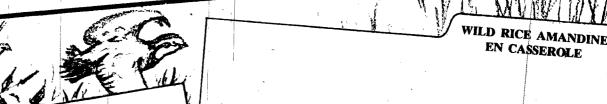
Wild Game—Regale

by Mrs. Ada Mitchell *

When the hunters return with their game bags filled, you'll want to prepare for those conquerors, a wild game feast extraordinary. And, here are four suggestions to make your hunting table

These wild game recipes have been tested and tried by hunters unforgettable. and hunters' chefs. There's no knack to preparing a wild game meal. Cooking wild game can be fun, but eating it is even more enjoyable. Just think, pheasant under glass in your own dining room.

* Brookings, South Dakota



BROILED TOMATOES, DEVILED

Cut in half 6 medium-sized tomatoes of uniform shape. Sprinkle each with salt and pepper and a few grains of cayenne, top with bread crumbs and dot with hite of button Dioce on knotten and a few grains of cayenne, top with bread crumbs and dot with bits of butter. Place on broiling rack. Mash finely with a fork 1 hard cooked egg. Add and mix 3 table. spoons soft butter, % teaspoon prepared mustard, salt, pepper, 3 drops Tabasco sauce, I tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, I teagrops rapascu sauce, i tapiespoun vyorcestersmie sauce, i carespons wine vinegar. Stir in 1 large egg spuon sugar and 2 cames rooms wine vinegar, our in range 3 or slightly beaten. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly for 3 or 4 minutes or until mixture thickens. Remove from heat and allow

Put the tomato halves under the flame of the broiler and broil until the crumbs brown, top each half with a spoonful of the to stand.

deviled sauce.

Wash 2 cups wild rice in several changes of cold water and drain. Heat % cup olive oil or butter, stir in 2 tablespoons each chopped onion and chives, 3 tablespoons chopped green pepper. Stir the mixture into the rice and cook over a very gentle heat stirring constantly, until the rice begins to turn yellowish. Stir in 4-4% cups hot chicken broth or game stock, made with the bones and trimmings. Season to taste with salt and freshly ground pepper and lastly add % cup blanched, shredded almonds. Turn the mixture into a casserole and bake, covered at 300 for 45 minutes or

ROAST WILD DUCK PROVENCALE

Soak one dozen pitted ripe olives for one hour in a little olive Melt 4 tablespoons butter in a skillet, add one onion and 3 stalks Melt 4 tablespoons butter in a skillet, add one onion and 3 stalks of celery, all finely chopped, and saute them until soft. Remove the chillet from the fire add 8 our todated broad crumbe the clives the chillet from the fire add 8 our todated broad crumbe. oil flavored with a sliver of garlic. or celery, all mely chopped, and saute them until sort. nemove the skiller from the fire, add % cup to asted bread crumbs, the olives, and salt and nemore to tack.

tne skulet from the me, and a cup together to taste.
2 teaspoons cognac and salt and pepper to taste.

Divide the stufing between two wild ducks, truss the ducks and Divide the stuting between two wild ducks, truss the ducks and butter the breasts generously, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place the ducks on a reaction pan pour over them is on reaction from the ducks on a reaction from the ducks of t butter the breasts generously, sprinkle with sait and pepper, riace the ducks on a rack in a roasting pan, pour over them & cup red wine and & cup water. Roast in a 450 oven for about 30 minutes. the ducks on a tack in a roasting pan, pour over them a cup red wine and a cup water. Roast in a 450 oven for about 30 minutes, wine and a cup water heat to 200 and each for one hour backing frequently I over heat to 200 and each for one hour wine and a cup water. Hoast in a 450 oven for about 30 minutes, basting frequently. Lower heat to 300 and cook for one hour covered

Skim off the fat from the pan juises, stir in % tablespoon corn-starch mixed to a paste with a little water. Stir until the gravy is thickened Add two tablespoons butter do not boil Pour the starch mixed to a paste with a little water. Stir until the gravy is thickened. Add two tablespoons butter, do not boil. Pour the covered.

gravy over ducks.

PHEASANT LA CHASSEUR

tablespoon olive oil dozen mushrooms

ounce brand cup dry whi cup chicke

green onion

Cut pheasant in serving pieces, rub the pieces with lemon juice, salt and pepper. In a heavy iron skillet put the butter and olive oil, when hot brown the pheasant until golden. Then add mush-rooms, onions (including the tops), brandy, wine, tomatoes (chopped), chicken broth and parsley. Cover and cook over a gentle fire for % hour to 1 hour depending on the age of the pheasant-or until tender. Before serving, sprinkle with tarragon.

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SWEDISH APPLE SHORTCAKE PIE

cup sifted confectioners' sugar

73 cup street conjectioners sugar 34 cup cornstarch 46 cup sifted all purpose flour 6 cups thinly sliced cooking apples 1 cup sugar 14 cup all purpose flour

l teaspoon cinnamon 2 tablespoons butter

Cream butter until fluffy; add confectioners' sugar gradually, continuing to cream until light. Add cornstarch and flour, and beat well. Chill about two hours. Pat pastry into a 9-inch pie pan; flute edges.

Combine sliced apples, sugar, flour, cinnamon. Place in shell and dot with butter. Cover pan with foil; bake 50 minutes at 375°. Remove foil and bake 25 minutes longer.

GINGERBREAD STREUSEL

42 cup all bran cereal
42 cup light molasses
44 cup soft shortening
44 cup boiling water
1 egg
12 teup sifted all purpose flour
42 teaspoon baking soda
42 teaspoon baking powder
42 teaspoon salt
44 teaspoon salt
44 teaspoon ground cloves

1/2 teaspoon ginger 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves 1/4 molasses Combine bran, molasses, shortening and boiling water in mixing bowl. Add egg and beat well; let stand 5 minutes. Sift together flour, soda, baking powder, ginger, salt and cloves; add to bran mixture, stirring only until combined. Spread in greased 8x8x2-inch pan. Bake in 350° oven about 25 minutes. Cover with Apple Streusel Topping. Broil slowly 5 minutes, or until bubbly and browned. Serve warm with spiced butter, cinna-

mon sauce or lemon sauce—or plain!

Apple Streusel Topping: Drain 1 can (16 or 17 ounces) sliced apples and arrange on baked gingerbread. Combine % cup sugar, % cup softened butter, % cup chopped walnuts or pecans. Then sprinkle mixture over apple slices.



New twist for apple pie: mix in crushed pineapple ... taste its delightful surprise flavor.

Now, after a citrus summer, September brings apples back to the food stores. You may have already tasted this year's Wealthies - tart, spicy and truly all purpose. Grimes Golden is a lesser known all purpose apple-bland, sweet, saucy. And don't forget the juicy, spicy Jonathans!

Here are the recipes to do justice to the fresh flavor of apples-recipes for now and next month, when a whole new crop of good baking apples will appear!

PINE-APPLE PIE

Winner, 9th Grand National Bake-Off by Mrs. Susan Jones, Delaware, Ohio

cups sifted all purpose flour

1 teaspoon salt 3/3 cup shortening

egg yolk teaspoons lemon juice

4 tablespoons water

FILLING:

4 cups (4 medium) apples, pared and sliced 1 cup (9-oz. can) crushed pineapple, undrained

1 cup (9-0z. can) crusnea 35 cup sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon 3 tablespoons flour 1 tablespoon melted butter

Sift flour and salt into mixing bowl. Cut in shortening. Blend together egg yolk, lemon juice and water; sprinkle over flour mixture, stirring with fork. Mix until just moist enough to hold together. Divide in half. Roll out one half on floured surface 11/2 inches larger than inverted 9inch piepan. Fit loosely into pan.

Combine apples, pineapple, sugar, cinnamon and flour. Place in pastry-lined pan.
Roll out remaining dough, cut slits. Place over filling; seal and flute. Brush with butter. Bake at 425° for 10 minutes, then at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes, or until apples are tender.



A harvest of apples and pecans make a new streusel for an old favorite—molasses-rich gingerbread.

MARBAPPLE GINGER ÇAKE

Junior Winner in the 5th Grand National Bake-Off by Joanne L. Littley, Bluff Point, New York

cups pared, sliced apples (4 to 5 medium)

cup sugar tablespoon flour

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teaspoon cinnamon
tablespoons butter
tablespoons water
tablespoon lemon juice
cups sifted all purpose flour
teaspoons double-acting baking powder
teaspoon salt

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cup sugar cup shortening unbeaten eggs cup milk

cup molasses teaspoon cinnan teaspoon cloves

teaspoon nutmeg

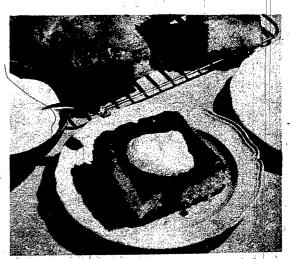
teaspoon soda

Combine in saucepan apples, sugar, flour, cinnamon, butter, water and lemon juice. Cook over medium heat, stirring gently and occasionally, until apples are tender. Pour into well-greased 13x9x2-inch pan. (If desired, ingredients may be cut in half and cake baked in 8x8x2-inch pan for 40 to 50 minutes.)

Sift flour with baking powder, ginger and salt. Set aside. Add 1 cup sugar gradually to shortening, creaming well. Blend in eggs; beat for 1 minute. Add milk alternately with dry ingredients, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Blend thoroughly after each addition. (Use low speed with electric mixer.)

Place half of batter in second bowl. Blend in molasses, cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg and soda. Spoon light and dark batters alternately over

Bake at 350° for 50 to 60 minutes. Cool in pan 15 to 20 minutes, then invert on serving plate or on wire rack covered with foil. Serve warm or cold, plain or with whipped cream.



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Try this kitchen-tested Brer Rabbit recipe for Molasses Date Muffins. They're light and delicious for a breakfast treat or a hot bread at lunch or dinner.

MOLASSES DATE MUFFINS

½ cup Brer Rabbit Molasses* 1½ cups whole bran cereal 11/2 cups milk

1 egg, slightly beaten

1 cup sifted flour

1 teaspoon baking soda ½ teaspoon salt

1 cup chopped dates

Place molasses, whole bran cereal and milk in mixing bowl and let stand 15 minutes. Blend in egg. Sift flour, baking soda and salt and add to dates. Add to molasses mixture, stirring just enough to blend. Fill greased muffin pans 3/3 full and bake in hot oven (400°F) about 20 minutes. Makes approximately 1 dozen muffins. Serve hot with butter.

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For easy Autumn Sociables

Here are three rules, six recipes to work like magic!

Rule 1: Keep an "emergency shelf" of canned foods and quick mixes. Such preparation has saved more than one hostess' reputation at the table! Pork and beans, canned sausage, ham or luncheon meat, cans of pineapple and onions will mix into so many dishes! And not just plain fare but informal party foods, too.

Rule 2: If you haven't got the habit of keeping frankfurters and hamburger on hand always (freezer?) you just don't know how handy they can be!

Rule 3: Select one or two favorite cookies that store well. Keep the cookie jar or freezer supplied or have the ingredients ready at a guest's notice. Serve with lots of coffee for dessert, with cocoa at an afternoon get-together. See how easy?

KABOB CROWNED BEANS

- 2 cans (1 lb. 15 oz. each) pork and beans Small cooked onions 1 can pineapple chunks 1 can luncheon meat, cubed

In saucepan, bring pork and beans to a simmer. On skewers, alternate rest of ingredients. Broil in oven until meat is cooked to your liking. Pour hot beans into serving casserole. Lay grilled kabobs on top. Rush to the table! Serves 6 to 8.

CORN BREAD AND BEAN SUPPER (not illustrated)

BEAN MIXTURE:

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 1 can (1 lb.) pork and beans

 1 can (4 oz.) Vienna sausage

 4 cup finely chopped onion

 1 tablespoon shortening

 2 teaspoon dry mustard

 4 cup chili sauce

 CORN BREAD:

- cup yellow corn meal cup flour tablespoons sugar

- 1/4 teaspoon salt
 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 egg
 ½ cup milk
 2 tablespoons shortening

Combine in one-quart buttered casserole (line

dish with foil for easy clean-up) pork and beans, sausages, onion, mustard and chili sauce.

Prepare corn bread: sift dry ingredients into bowl. Add other ingredients. Beat just till smooth. Pour batter over beans. Bake at 375° for 40 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

HOBO HAMBURGER COOK-IN

- pounds ground round steak
 Salt, pepper to taste
 tablespoons butter
 tomatoes, sliced about ½ inch thick
 medium potatoes, peeled, sliced about ¼ inch thick
 large onions, sliced about ¼ inch thick
 10-oz. packages frozen mixed vegetables

- targe onions, sticea about 44 inch thick 10-oz. packages frozen mixed vegetables (can be omitted, if desired) or 4 3-ounce cans mushrooms, sliced Salt, pepper, thyme

Mix ground steak, salt and pepper. Divide into 8 portions; form into patties and brown in butter (do not cook through). Reserve drippings.

Place one patty in center of each of 8 18-inch squares heavy-duty aluminum foil; gather foil loosely around meat. Top each patty with slices of tomato, potato, onion, vegetables and mush-

rooms. Season.
Close foil sack-fashion, place on baking sheet.
Bake 1½ hours at 350°. Makes 8 great servings.



Crunchy Sandwich Cookies are easy, but very special . . . chocolate-y!



Kabob Crowned Beans mixes ingredients from the "emergency shelf" . . . takes minutes to make!

BROILED BEAN SANDWICH LUNCHEON (not illustrated)

- 1 can (1 lb. 5 oz.) pork and beans
 4 cup pickle relish
 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 6 slices sandwich bread
 6 slices sheeps
 6 strips become

Combine pork and beans, relish, seasonings. Place bread on baking sheet covered with foil; top with bean mixture. Add to each a slice of cheese, then a bacon strip cut in half. Broil till bacon is cooked, cheese melted. Serve with fruit or tossed green salad, cookies, coffee.

CHOCOLATE STICKS

- 34 cup butter 34 cup sugar

- % cup outer
 % cup sugar
 2 eggs
 % teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 % cups sifted all purpose flour
 1 6-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate morsels
 1 cup toasted shredded coconut

Cream butter, gradually add sugar and cream until light and fluffy. Blend in eggs, salt, vanilla; beat well. Gradually add flour; mix thoroughly.

Fold in chocolate morsels, coconut. Fold two 36-inch pieces of heavy-duty foil in half lengthwise; make pleated pan by folding foil crosswise in 1-inch pleats or troughs; open slightly to fit baking sheet approximately 17x14 inches.

Drop level teaspoonfuls of dough into "troughs' in pan about 2 inches apart; do not use two outer troughs. Bake 25 to 30 minutes in preheated 325° oven. Cool 5 minutes; pull edges of foil to flatten pleats; loosen sticks from foil. Makes about 4 dozen sticks.

CRUNCHY SANDWICH COOKIES

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 1 cup sifted all purpose flour

 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

 1/2 cup granulated sugar

 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

 1/2 cup shortening

 1 egg

 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

 1 cup cornflakes, crushed

 1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats

 1/2 cup coconut

 1/2 cup coconut

Sift flour, baking soda and salt. Set aside. Combine white and brown sugar with the shortening and beat till light and creamy. Blend in egg and vanilla. Stir in flour mixture, then rest of ingredients till blended. Remove and reserve % of dough. Shape remaining % of dough into balls using level teaspoons for each. Place on greased cookie sheets. Flatten with bottom of glass dipped in flour in flour.

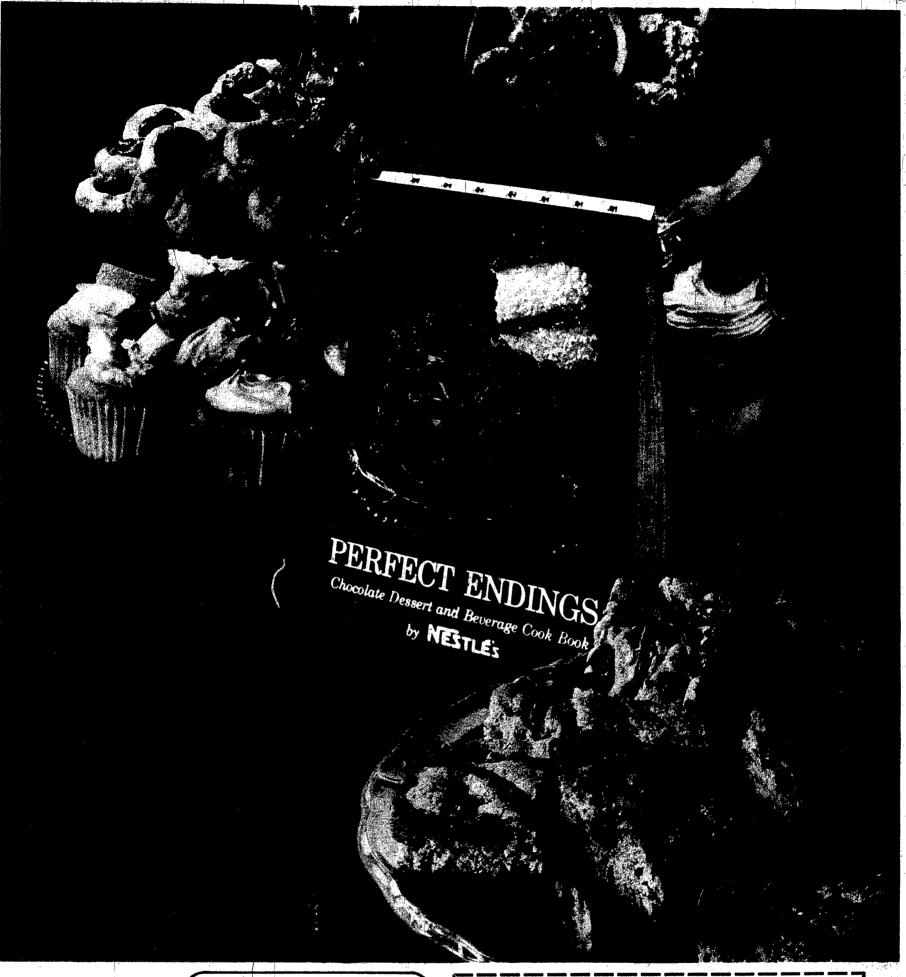
Bake in preheated 350° oven 8 to 10 minutes. Shape reserved ½ dough into balls, using half teaspoons for each. Bake 8 minutes on greased

cookie sheets. Cool, while preparing filling.

Chocolate Filling: Melt over hot (not boiling) water: 1 6-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate morsels, % cup sifted confectioners sugar and 1 tablespoon water. Blend in 1 3-oz. pkg. soft cream cheese. Beat till smooth. Cool and spread on larger cookies; top with small ones. Makes 3% dozen.



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Start with the pale color of applesauce, tint it with molasses and you'll start a cake that turns to gold under orange-flavored frosting. Begin with the special, autumn taste of butterscotch-then turn a simple cake saucy! Add pineapple's golden lining to yeasty cookies . . . let brown sugar wrap chocolate morsels into brownie-cookie-dessert. Results shine as bright as a harvest moon!

MOLASSES APPLESAUCE CAKE

cups sifted all purpose flour

teaspoon salt teaspoon baking soda teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon nutmeg

teaspoon cloves

cup shortening

eggs
cup dark molasses
cup thick strained applesauce
teaspoon vanilla
cup raisins

Preheat oven to 350°. Sift together flour, salt, baking soda and spices. Cream shortening; add sugar and beat until light. Stir in eggs, one at a time. Combine molasses, applesauce and vanilla; add alternately with dry ingredients, mixing just enough to blend. Add raisins by combining with last portion of flour mixture. Do not overbeat. Pour batter into 2 greased and floured 8-inch cake pans and bake about 30 minutes, or until done.

ORANGE MOLASSES FROSTING

⅓ cup butter

73 cup outter
3 cups sifted powdered sugar
1/4 teaspoon sals
3 tablespoons dark molasses
1 tablespoon orange juice
2 teaspoons grated orange rind

Cream butter until soft. Gradually stir in one cup powdered sugar and salt. Blend in molasses, orange juice and grated rind. Add remaining sugar gradually until frosting is of proper consistency for spreading.

BUTTERSCOTCH BUTTER FROSTING

1 cup (6-oz. pkg.) butterscotch morsels
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon salt

3 cups sifted powdered sugar

Over hot, not boiling, water, melt morsels. Remove from heat. Add milk, butter and salt and stir till smooth. Gradually beat in powdered sugar; beat until it's thick enough to spread. This will fill and frost two 8 or 9-inch layers.

BUTTERSCOTCH PINEAPPLE SAUCE

2 tablespoons butter
1 cup canned crushed pineapple, well drained
14 cup light corn syrup
14 cup evaporated milk
1 cup (6-oz. pkg.) butterscotch morsels

Melt butter in skillet. Add pineapple and fry over high heat until golden brown. Set aside

Combine light corn syrup and milk and bring just to a boil over moderate heat, stirring. Remove from heat and stir in morsels. Stir until smooth Add the pineapple mixture and serve warm or cool over ice cream or cake. If sauce becomes too thick, reheat over hot water. Makes 1½ cups.

CONGO SQUARES

cup butter

% cup butter 2½ cups brown sugar, firmly packed (1 lb.) 2½ cups sifted flour 2½ teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt

eggs
cup chopped walnuts
cup (6-oz. pkg.) semi-sweet chocolate morsels

Melt butter in large saucepan. Stir in brown sugar, remove from heat and let cool approximately 10 minutes. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Set aside. One at a time, beat eggs into sugar mixture. Then add flour mixture, nuts and morsels, beating well. Spread dough in greased pan 15x10x1-inch (or make a pan of dou-ble-strength aluminum foil). Bake at 350° 25 to 30 minutes. Cut in 2-inch squares, you'll have about 3 dozen.

Golden Desserts to sweeten September

PINEAPPLE BARS

23/4 cups sifted all purpose flour l tablespoon sugar

teaspoon salt

4 teaspoon sait
4 cup butter
1 pkg. dry yeast (or 1 cake compressed yeast)
2 tablespoons warm water for dry yeast, lukewarm for compressed
4 egg yolks (room temperature)
44 cup scalded milk

Measure the sifted flour, sugar, salt and butter into a medium-sized bowl. Blend butter into dry ingredients with a fork. Scald milk.

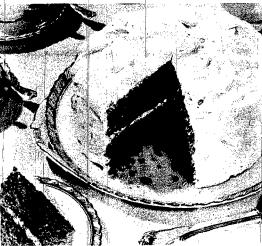
Dissolve yeast in water. Let stand 3 to 5 minutes, then stir. Blend in yolks and cooled milk.

Add yeast mixture to flour mixture. Blend. Cover bowl and refrigerate 4 to not more than 24 hours. (This is a rich dough, it rises very little.)
Prepare filling desired. When ready to finish,

grease two 9-inch square pans or one 12x18-inch pan. Remove 1/2 of the dough from the refrigerator at a time. Roll out into a 10-inch square on lightly floured surface. Pick up the square of dough and press into pan, letting edges extend up the sides, about ½ inch. If the 12x18-inch pan is used, press one square into half the pan, another into the other half. Being a rich dough, it is easier to handle in small amounts.

Spread filling on dough. Roll out squares to cover the filling. Cover pans with foil and let rise in a warm place about one hour or until dough is puffy when pressed gently with the finger.

Bake 25 to 35 minutes or until golden brown, in preheated 375° oven. Carefully remove from pan and cool on rack. To serve, cut in thin slices and shake confectioners' sugar over the top.



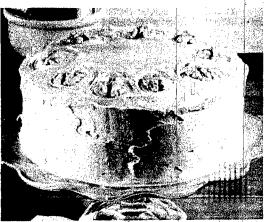
The light golden frosting has spicy orange flavor. just right with the rich molasses spice cake.



Walnuts and chocolate morsels nestle inside these buttery brown sugar squares. Rich as rich!

Pineapple Filling: Blend & cup sugar, 3 table-spoons cornstarch and & cup cold water. Stir in 1 beaten egg and one No. 2 can crushed pineapple. Cook over low heat until thickened, about 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice a few minutes before removing from heat. Cool to lukewarm before using. (Fillings may be made the day before and warmed before using.) Makes 3 cups filling.

Date Filling: Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened: 3 cups cut-up dates, % cup sugar, 1% cups water, rind of 1 orange, % cup orange juice. This will take about 10 minutes. Makes about 2½ cups filling.



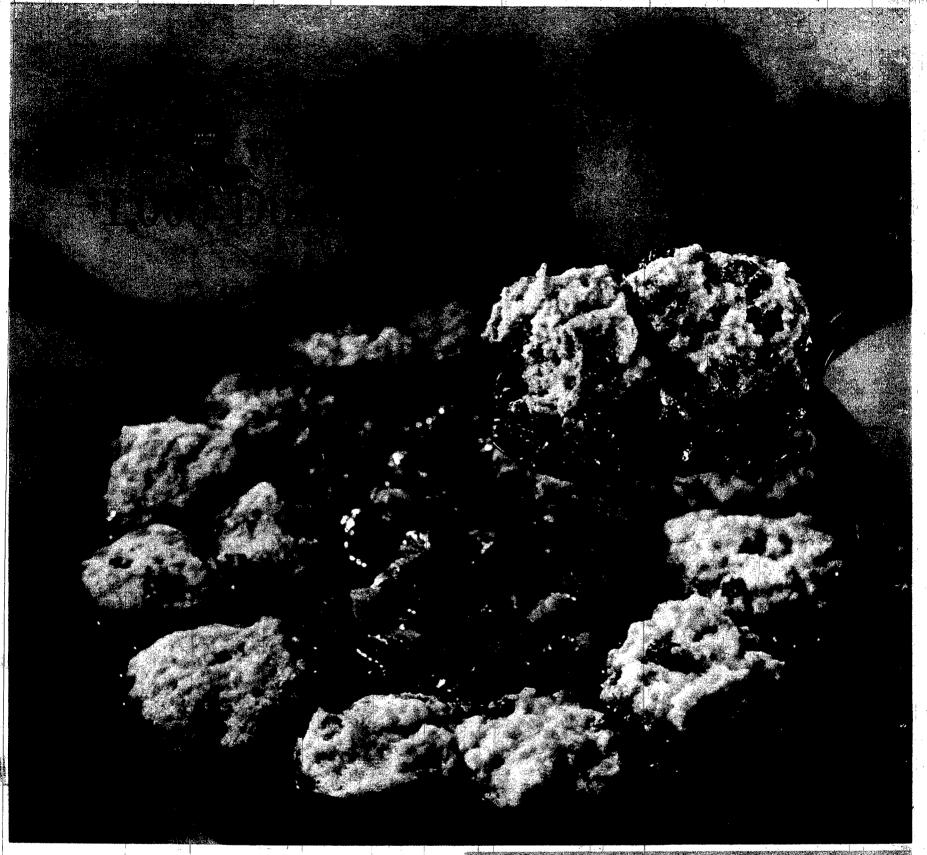
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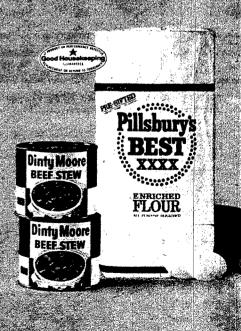
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It's baking time again! As days get cooler, ovens get warmer and kitchens become aromatic with breads as full and hearty as the fall season. For times like this, spice good rye bread with cloves and caraway . . . or bake a wholesome molasses-oatmeal loaf.

The autumn way with cloverleaf rolls: bake them golden good with cheese and a hint of onion. The easy way with coffee cake: spread a batter-way dough under a topping of preserves and pecans! Luscious!

EASY CARAMEL KUCHEN

Winner, 12th Grand National Bake-Off by Mrs. Maurice Godsel, Chicago, Illinois

pkg. active dry yeast (or 1 cake compressed yeast) cup warm water for dry yeast, lukewarm for compressed cup sugar

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cup sugar
teaspoon salt
teaspoon cardamom
cup hot scalded milk
unbeaten eggs
to 3¼ cups all purpose flour
cup firmly packed brown sugar
tablespoons flour

z tablespoons flour 2 tablespoons melted butter ½ teaspoon cinnamon ½ cup pecans, chopped ½ cup pineapple preserves ½ cup apricot preserves

Soften yeast in water. Combine in mixing bowl sugar, ½ cup butter, salt, cardamom and milk. Stir to melt butter; cool to lukewarm. Blend in eggs and softened yeast. Add flour gradually to form a stiff dough, beating well after each addition; cover. Let rise in warm place (85° to 90°) until

light and doubled in size (1½ to 2 hours).

Combine in small bowl brown sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, melted butter, cinnamon and pecans. Spread batter in well-greased 13x9x2-inch pan. For easier serving and cleaning, line pan with foil.) Place preserves in alternating rows over batter. Sprinkle with cinnamon-brown sugar mixture. Let rise in warm place until light—30 to 45 minutes. Bake at 350° for 35 to 40 minutes until deep golden brown. Serve warm.



Easy Caramel Kuchen . . . pineapple and apricol jam make this coffee cake good and gooey!

CLOVER CHEESE ROLLS

Winner, Grand National Bake-Off by Mrs. Hazel Westbrook, Tiburon, California

pkgs. active dry yeast (or 2 cakes compressed yeast) cup warm water for dry yeast, lukewarm for compressed cup shortening cup sugar

cup sugar teaspoons salt cup scalded milk, cooled to lukewarm

1 egg 5 to 5½ cups sifted all purpose flour ½ cup melted butter 34 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Soften yeast in water. Combine shortening, sugar, salt and milk in mixing bowl. Blend in egg and softened yeast. Gradually add flour to form a stiff dough, beating well after each addition.

Let rise until light and doubled in size, about 1½ hours. Roll out one-third of dough on floured surface to 15x7-inch rectangle. Brush with melted butter; sprinkle with Parmesan. Cut lengthwise into two 15x3%-inch strips. Roll up, starting with 15-inch side. Cut into 12 slices. Place 3 slices, cut-side down, in well-greased muffin cups. Repeat with remaining dough. Cover. Let rise in warm place until doubled in size, about 30 minutes. Bake at 400° for 12 to 15 minutes until golden brown. Remove from oven; place teaspoon of Topping on each. Return to oven to melt

cheese, 1 to 2 minutes. Makes 24 rolls.

Cheese Topping: Combine 1 cup shredded Cheddar, 2 tablespoons melted butter, ½ teaspoon onion salt and ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper.

SPICY RYE BREAD

2 pkgs. active dry yeast*
(or 2 cakes compressed yeast)
34 cup warm water for dry yeast,
lukewarm for compressed
2 teaspoons salt
34 teaspoon cloves
34 teaspoon cardway seed
2 tablespoons brown sugar, packed in cup
3 tablespoons molasses

tablespoons molasses

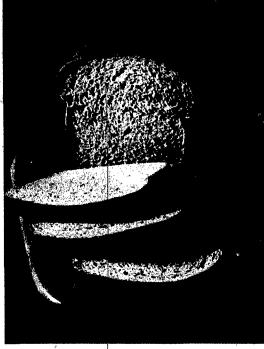
3 tablespoons molasses
1 cup hot water
2 tablespoons soft shortening
2½ cups sifted rye flour
3 to 3¼ cups sifted all purpose flour

Dissolve yeast in the water. Let stand. Measure salt, spices, sugar, molasses and shortening into a large bowl with the hot water. Blend well. Add rye flour with about one cup white flour and the yeast mixture. Beat until smooth, about 100 strokes. Add flour gradually, first with the spoon, then the hand. Squeeze dough through fingers to blend ingredients. Dough should clean sides and bottom of bowl.

Turn dough onto lightly floured board. Knead about 75 strokes or until dough is smooth and bounces under the hand. Place dough in greased bowl, smooth side down, turning once. Cover. Let rise in warm place 45 to 60 minutes, or until doubled.

Punch down dough. Turn over. Let rise 10 minutes longer. Divide dough into two parts. Round each half into a smooth ball and place on opposite corners of a greased baking sheet. Cover with a "tent" of aluminum foil and let rise in warm place. Loaves will be doubled in about 45 minutes. Preheat oven to 375°.

Just before baking, slash tops of loaves 2 or 3 times with a sharp knife, making cuts ¼ to ½-inch deep. Bake 35 to 45 minutes or until well browned. Remove to rack to cool. Brush with water for slightly glazed crust. Makes 2 loaves.



You won't know till you taste, how good Molasses Oatmeal Bread can be! (Try it toasted, too.)

MOLASSES OATMEAL BREAD

pkg. active dry yeast (or 1 cake compressed yeast) cup warm water (110°-115°) for dry yeast, lukewarm for compressed cup quick oatmeal cup molasses

14 cup molasses
14 teaspoon salt
314 to 314 cups sifted all purpose flour
1 tablespoon soft shortening

the water in a large

Add yeast to the water in a large bowl; let stand a few minutes, then stir. Add the oatmeal, molasses, salt and half the sifted flour. Beat until well blended, about 100 strokes. Stir in the short-ening. Then add more flour, a little at a time, un-til the sides and bottom of the bowl are cleaned.

Turn dough onto a lightly floured board. Grease fingers—the dough may be slightly sticky. Knead 25 to 35 strokes, or until smooth.

Round up dough and place smooth-side-down in a lightly greased bowl, turning once to grease top of dough. Cover and let rise in warm place, about one hour, or until dent remains when finger

is pressed deep into side of dough.

Punch down dough. Turn out onto the board and shape into a loaf. Place in lightly greased bread pan, 4% x 8% x 2%-inches. Dough will fill pan about half full. Cover and let rise in warm place, 35 to 45 minutes, or until dough begins to round over top of pan.

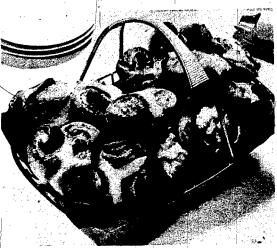
Bake 35 to 45 minutes in preheated 400° oven. If bread is quite brown in 20 minutes, cover top of loaf with foil the rest of baking time. Remove loaf from pan; cool on rack. Makes 1 loaf. And save some to toast for breakfast!

Toast Toppings: Apple butter, butter whipped and blended with apple or apricet jelly, orange marmalade, butter whipped with blueberry

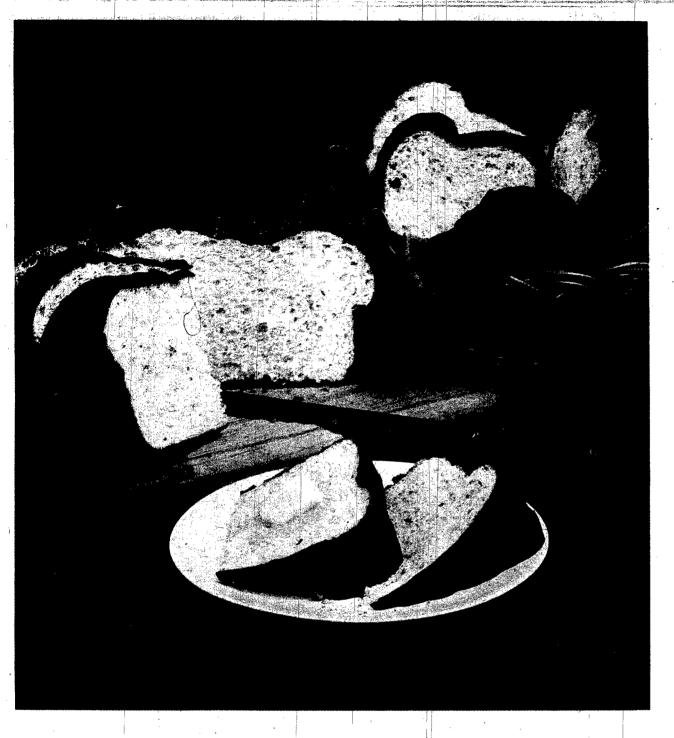
Sandwich Spreads: Compliment dark slices of bread with white slices of turkey, any one of these: whipped cream cheese and chives; corned beef and sauerkraut; pork and beans, sliced brown 'n serve sausages broiled until bubbly.



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- 1 packet RED STAR Special Active Dry Yeast (or 1 cake Red Star Compressed Yeast)
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- 1 cup creamed cottage cheese, heated to lukewarm
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 1 tbsp. instant minced onion 1 tbsp. butter
- 2 tsp. dill seed
- 2 tsp. dill seed
- 1 tsp. sait 1/4 tsp. soda
- 1 unbeaten egg
- 21/4 to 21/2 cups all-purpose flour

Soften yeast in water. Combine in mixing bowl cottage cheese, sugar, onion, butter, dill seed, salt, soda, egg and softened yeast. Add flour to form stiff dough, beating well after each addition. Cover. Let rise in warm place (85 to 90°) until light and double in size, 50 to 60 min.

Stir down dough. Turn into well-greased 8-inch round (1½ or 2 qt.) casserole. Let rise in warm place until light, 30 to 40 min. Preheat oven. Bake at 350° for 40 to 50 min., until golden brown. Brush with soft butter and sprinkle with salt. Makes 1 round loaf.



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PORK CHOP 'N' APPLE CASSEROLE

4 lean loin pork chops

tablespoon shortening cups sliced tart cooking apples

4 cup raisins
1 teaspoon gr l teaspoon grated lemon rind ¼ cup dark molasses ¼ cup water

Preheat oven to 350°. Sprinkle chops with salt, saute in shortening until brown. Mix together apples, raisins and lemon rind, place in 2-quart greased baking dish. (Save clean-up time... line dish with greased foil!) Combine molasses and water; pour over apple mixture. Top with chops. Cover, bake I hour. Remove cover, bake I hour.

more.
Serve with string beans or baked onions, gelatin salad, cornbread, Molasses Applesauce Cake.

SURPRISE CHOPS AND BEANS

1 can (1 lb. 15 oz.) pork and beans 4 pork chops, cut one-half inch thick 4 teaspoon caraway seed 4 cup apple jelly

Pour beans into greased 1½ quart baking dish. Brown chops and place on top of beans. Stir caraway seed into jelly. Spread on top of chops. Cover; bake at 350° for 35 minutes. Uncover, bake 10 to 15 minutes longer, or until chops are done.

Serve with tomato slices, pineapple in cottage cheese; dinner rolls, apple pie.

PORK AND BEANS VIENNA

cans (1 lb. each) pork and beans tablespoons minced onion tablespoon prepared mustard cup chili sauce cans (4 oz. each) Vienna sausage Parmesan cheese, grated

Combine beans, onion, mustard and chili sauce in a casserole. Top with drained Vienna sausage. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 375° about 30 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

For fun, wrap individual servings in foil, bake

Serve with crisp celery, carrots; olives and cheese squares; thick slices of rye bread; corn on

STUFFED HAM STEAK IN FOIL

2 ham steaks, ¼ inch thick Whole cloves
½ cup finely chopped onion
½ cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons butter
½ cups bread cubes
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
I teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
I egg, slightly beaten
Foil to wrap
sh fat around ham at all

Slash fat around ham; stud with whole cloves, set aside. Saute onion, celery in butter 10 minutes. Add bread cubes, parsley, salt, cinnamon,

egg; toss lightly.

Place one ham steak in center of large double-thick square of foil; cover steak with stuffing. Top with second ham steak; if necessary hold in place with second main stear, in necessary note in place with toothpicks. Bring foil up over ham; seal together in a double fold; fold each end up close to ham. Place on oven rack; bake 25 minutes in 450° oven. Open foil, bake 10 minutes longer. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Garnish with deviled eggs, pineapple, spiced apricots or peaches. Serve with tomato juice, escalloped potatoes, hot rolls, Pine-Apple Pie.

PORK CHOPS WITH HAM STUFFING

cups soft bread crumbs cup cooked ham, finely chopped

teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper teaspoon nutmeg beef bouillon cube

1 beef bounton cube
14 cup boiling water
6 rib chops, 1-inch thick, cut with pockets
14 cup all purpose flour
15 teaspoon salt
16 Dash pepper
17 teablespoons shortening

Combine bread crumbs, ham, salt, pepper, nutmeg. Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water; pour over mixture, tossing lightly. Stuff pork chops, fasten with toothpicks. Combine flour, salt, pepper; coat chops with mixture. Melt short-ening in heavy fry pan; saute chops until well

Place chops in center of 6 double-thick squares of aluminum foil; bring up sides and ends in double folds; place on baking sheet. Bake 1 hour at 450°. Makes 6 servings.

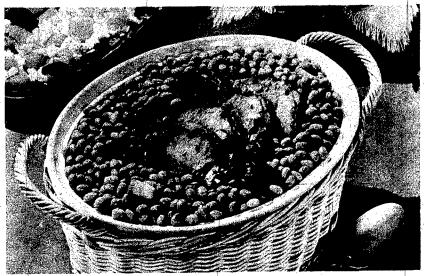
Serve with hot curried peaches, sweet potatoes, tossed salad, Marbapple Ginger Cake.



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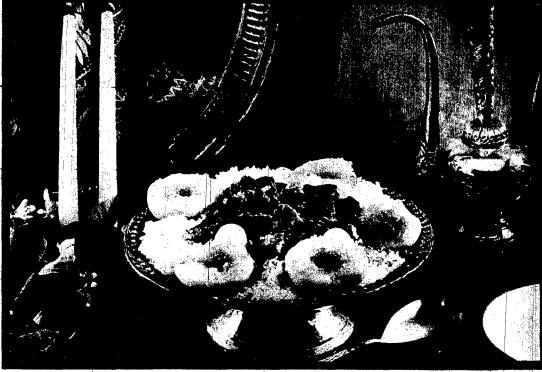


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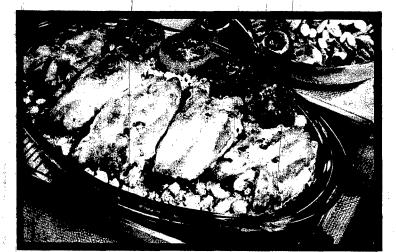
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CURRY WITH CHUTNEY PEACHES

 ${f A}$ utumn marks the renewal of social life in the community and the beginning of parties and gala affairs. Often entertainment takes the form of a fall buffet. It may be an opening meeting of a club or organization which has been inactive through hot summer months, or it may be a party given just for one's close friends. It may be a one o'clock luncheon or a buffet supper but in any event a buffet proves a gay and colorful way to entertain.



CURRY:

RRI:

cup salad oil

pound beef rump, cut in 1-inch cubes
tablespoons flour
(10½-ounce) can condensed consomme

4 tablespoons instant minced onion

or, 1 cup chopped raw onion
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
or, 4 cloves garlic, chopped

45 cup tomato paste
1 teaspoon salt
1½ tablespoons curry powder
Steamed rice

CHUTNEY PEACHES:

HUINEI PEACHES:

1 cup wine vinegar

1½ cups brown sugar (packed)

1 lime, sliced

1 tablespoon instant minced onion
or, ¼ cup finely-chopped raw onion

¼ teaspoon garlic powder
or, 2 cloves garlic, finely-chopped

1 tablespoon chopped crystallized ginger

½ teaspoon sale

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 (1 lb. 13 oz.) can cling peach halves

Curry: Heat oil in a heavy skillet; add meat and brown it well. Stir in flour. Add consommé, water, instant minced onion, garlic, tomato paste and salt. Cover and simmer until meat is tender-about 45 minutes. Add curry powder and cook uncovered 10 minutes longer. Serve over fluffy rice.

Chutney Peaches: Mix all ingredients except peaches in saucepan. Heat to boiling and simmer uncovered for 5 minutes. Pour hot syrup over drained peach halves. Cool, cover, and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Serve with curry, roast pork, or ham. Save remaining spicy syrup to baste chicken, ham, meat loaves, etc. Or, re-heat and pour over drained peaches from another (1 lb. 13 oz.) can cling peach halves. Makes 4 servings.

PARTY CHICKEN

36 crackers, finely rolled (about 2 cups crumbs)
2 cups pared, diced cooking apples
34 cup golden raisins
12 cup minced onion
14 teaspoon cinnamon
14 teaspoon

cup sugar cup butter, melted small chicken breasts or 4 large ones split and ready to cook

Combine all ingredients, except chicken breasts, and mix well. Spread stuffing on bottom of baking dish. Brush chicken breasts with butter and sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teapoon pepper. Lay over stufing. Bake in moderately hot cen (375° F.) 1 hour.

GREEN BEANS - ALMOND CASSEROLE: Dump 2 packages unthawed frozen green beans, % cup blanched almonds, 2 cups mushroom caps, 1/2 cup butter and salt and pepper to taste in covered baking dish. Bake in oven with chicken. Serve with grilled tomatoes.



SMORGASBORD MEATBALLS IN SOUR CREAM

4 tablespoons butter
½ cup finely chopped onion
1 egg, lightly beaten
½ cup milk
18 wafers, finely rolled
(about 1 cup crumbs)
1¼ teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons brown sugar

½ teaspoon allspice ¼ teaspoon nutmeg

2 teaspoons anchovy paste
1 lb. ground beef (chuck
or round)
4 lb. pork shoulder, ground

Saute onions in 2 tablespoons butter. Meanwhile, combine other ingredients, except remaining butter. Add onion and mix thoroughly. Roll into bite-size balls (makes 2 dozen). Refrigerate. Just before serving, fry in remaining butter until browned on all sides. Serve hot from chafing dish.

SOUR CREAM DIP: Stir 2 tablespoons flour into pan drippings. Heat until smooth. While stirring constantly, add ½ cup water, ½ cup commercial sour cream, pinch of salt and a teaspoon anchovy paste. Spoon over meatballs, or serve in warm container and let guests dip their own meatballs.

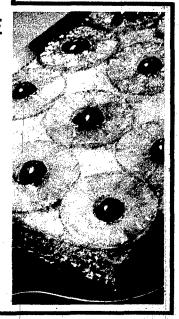
PINEAPPLE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

1/4 cup softened margarine

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pineapple 1 pkg. white or yellow cake mix

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APRICOT DELIGHT

- 2 cups (1 pound 1 ounce can) apricot halves 8 to 10 cooked prunes
- 1 package (3 ounces) orange flavored

- 34 cup boiling water
 11 cup undiluted evaporate
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 34 cup chopped nuts

Drain the prunes and apricots thoroughly. Cut in pieces. Place gelatin in mixing bowl. Add boiling water. Stir until dissolved. Chill until syrupy. Chill evaporated milk in refrigerator tray until soft ice crystals form around edges of tray (15 to 20 minutes). Whip until stiff (about 2 minutes). Add lemon juice. Whip very stiff (2 minutes longer). Stir apricots, prunes and nuts into chilled gelatin. Fold whipped evaporated milk into gelatin-fruit mixture. Spoon into a 2-qt. mold. Chill until firm (about 2 hours). Unmold by dipping in hot water for a few seconds. Serves 8 to 10.

SWEDISH PANCAKES

4 cup (½ stick) butter 3 eggs 4 cup sugar

1 cup light cream
1/4 cup flour

Melt butter, let cool slightly. Beat eggs and sugar until fluffy. Add cream and flour alternately, beating thoroughly after each addition. Beat in butter. Drop teaspoons of batter on lightly buttered hot griddle. Move spoon in circular motion on poured batter to make a 2%-inch pancake. Cook until pancakes look dry and can be turned easily. Turn and brown other side. Place pancakes in stacks of eight on squares of aluminum foil about the size of small dessert plates. Cover each stack with second square

of foil. Keep in refrigerator about 1 hour before serving. Pancakes can be prepared several days in advance, if desired.

To serve, place pancake stacks with foil on a baking sheet and bake in a preheated hot oven, 400 degrees, for 10 minutes. Flip pancakes from foil onto serving plates. Top with lingonberries or other fruit dessert sauce.

HAM WHAT AM WITH CRANBERRY-MANDARIN SAUCE

Place ham on rack in shallow baking pan. Loosely cover top surface of ham with piece of aluminum foil. Heat in 325° F. oven for time indicated on can

To make sauce: Mix % cup brown sugar, 1% tablespoons cornstarch, % teaspoon cinnamon and 1/2 teaspoon cloves in sauce pan. Gradually stir in 1 cup cranberry juice cocktail and 1 tablespoon orange juice concentrate. Cook over medium heat until fairly thick, about 5 minutes. Add 1 cup mandarin oranges. Serve hot over ham. Makes 1½ cups sauce.



STUFFED CABBAGE

12 to 14 large cabbage

Soak cabbage leaves in boiling water for about 2 minutes. Drain. Combine remaining ingredients and mix well. Spoon about 4 tablespoons of mixture into center of each leaf. Fold over envelope style Secure with toothpicks, if necessary. Place in shallow baking dish. Pour sauce over cabbage rolls and bake in moderate oven (325° F) 45 minutes. Serve from chafing dish. Serves 8.

SAUCE: Combine 2 8-ounce cans tomato sauce, ½ cup chili sauce, and I tbsp. horseradish. Heat.

Let's discuss some of the requirements of a program to prevent introduction of diseases into your herd or onto your premises:

1) Know where your replacements come from. Purchase only from sources known to be reliable and having a low disease history. Do not patronize sales, auctions, etc., unless you are willing to assume the risks involved.

2) Examine stock at the seller's farm. If possible use a veterinarian to advise you. This should include blood tests for brucellosis and leptospirosis. Results of the exam should be in your hands before moving animals.

3) Isolate new acquisitions at your farm. The isolation period should be at least 21 days, and preferably 30 days. During this time the animals should be under the observation of a competent veterinarian.

4) Several states now have Swine Health Certification programs. In these programs, breeding herds are given periodic examinations and certified free of certain diseases

5) Determine whether new stock has been vaccinated for such diseases as hog cholera and swine erysipelas. If hogs have not been vaccinated for hog cholera give them hog cholera serum before transporting to your farm, then if normal at end of 2 weeks isolation, vaccinate them using attenuated virus and serum. If you do not vaccinate for cholera, give all purchased pigs a large dose of hog cholera serum before bringing them to your farm in addition to the isolation period of 30-60 days.

6) If atrophic rhinitis and virus pig pneumonia are problems consider repopulation with

SPF pigs.

7) You, your help, and visitors all can spread disease on your farm. Do not permit visitors in your farrowing houses, etc. Foot baths, etc., are of little value in prevention of disease in my opinion and only give the farmer a false sense of security. Adopt a work program as follows: Feed and care for young animals first, secondly the breeding animals, thirdly the feeder stock, and lastly the new acquisitions in isolation.

8) When animals are moved on the farm, haul them, do not drive them. Try to avoid driving through pastures or pens in which other animals are kept. This avoids spread of

disease and internal parasites.

9) Good equipment kept clean will help in the problem. This is especially true in the farrowing house. Farrowing equipment should not be used for other purposes and should be thoroughly cleaned before use (steam cleaning and strong disinfectants recommended). Sows should be washed with soapy water if weather permits, otherwise brush them well using a dry disinfectant non-toxic to them. Pens should be cleaned daily or else slatted floors, etc., should be used. Proper manure disposal regardless of method of housing is a must. Baby pigs must be kept warm and dry.

10) Care for newborn pigs properly. Dip each pig's navel in a disinfectant as soon after birth as possible (7% iodine solution is still a good one!). If necessary, tie off and clip navel cord, but this is not usually necessary unless it is extremely long. Clip "needle teeth" immediately. At about 3-10 days, depending upon production used, use an injection of iron-dextran compound to prevent baby pig anemia. Usually one injection is enough, but if pigs are going to stay on concrete it may be necessary to give another injection later. At about 4 weeks of age all male pigs should be castrated. An identification system such as ear notching will help you to make a record of performance of your herd and will pinpoint animals not of good breeding or those which may be more susceptible to disease, etc., than others within your herd. Merely keeping records is not enough, one must study them and then make proper use of them! Young animals should be vaccinated for hog cholera 10 days to 2 weeks before weaning (if weaning at 5-6 weeks of age). Erysipelas vaccination should be done according to recommendations of the veterinarian and the type of vaccine being used.



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After carefully studying the twelve points of Dr. Morrison's "Swine Health Program in a Nutshell", one of Wisconsin's better hog farmers remarked, "I agree with Dr Morrison 100 percent . . . except in one area.

These were the words of Mr. Don Prill, farm manager of Dr. W. E. Brown's 500-acre farm just west of Waukesha,

Wisconsin.

The farm represents the kind of place that most people in the area sort of dream of. On it, you'll find about every type of soil imaginable. This is because the terrain has its ups and downs, its hills and valleys. Everything about it, including Prill's commercial hogs, seems to blend into the countryside . . . the natural beauty of the kettle moraine country.

Don Prill is an agricultural graduate from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He farms with skill, enthusiasm and imagination. He does every practical thing within his power to keep his hogs healthy. He knows how many live hogs it takes to pay for every dead one. Perhaps this is why he agrees

100 percent (almost) with Dr. Morrison.

Maybe we ought to explain his one small area of partial disagreement. It has to do with item number six of Morrison's article. Prill believes that Specific Pathogen Free hogs would be fine if it were possible to run an operation that would keep them that way. But, he feels that in perhaps the second or third litter, a lack of natural immunity is liable to catch up with the pigs. He added that, in fairness to Dr. Morrison, it should be pointed out that he (Morrison) didn't recommend them across the board. Only if a specific health problem or two is prevalent on a farm.

One of Prill's friends is just getting started in a SPF hog operation. Don intends to just sit back and watch. He said, 'I may have to eat my words, we'll see."

MARKETS 600

The progressive young farmer, who has managed the Brown farm for several years, raises all his own pigs. He has been marketing around 600 hogs a year and selling a few feeder pigs now and then, as well. The hogs are a nice long, lean three way combination Landrace, Poland China and Hamp. Good commercial conformation; the type that does well when marketed on a grade and yield plan.

Prill looked back at Dr. Morrison's item number six, shook his head as he recalled a costly spring experience, and told

of his recent bout with baby pig pneumonia,

"It was probably my own fault, too," he partially admitted. "We had 31 sows farrow during the month of March," he went on. "Needless to say, we had far too many baby pigs for the size of the barn.'

To make a long story short, overcrowding, high humidity, grouping the baby pigs too soon to make room for other farrowing sows plus a few other reasons, led to a 20 percent pig loss due to pneumonia.

CALLS THE DOCTOR

Prill told of another health problem he had on the place that seems to have been corrected now. Baby pig scours. He and farm owner, Dr. Brown, M.D., got their heads together and apparently came up with something that worked. Don had long believed that the organism that actually caused scours did its dirty work only after the baby pigs had been weakened by an irregular or spasmodic flow of the sow's milk. Working on this theory, Dr. Brown prescribed 10 to 20 cc's of calcium glutinate per sow to stimulate the flow of milk by merely relaxing the muscles.

Referring to Morrison's item number ten, Prill remarked, "These things are most important, too. Farrowing sows should be watched carefully and the baby pigs cared for quickly."

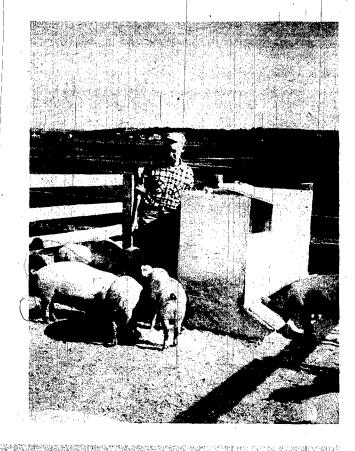
He said they always clip the needle teeth, disinfect the navel in an iodine solution, tie and clip off navel cords when necessary and give each an iron shot. They also try to castrate at 10 days of age to minimize shock.

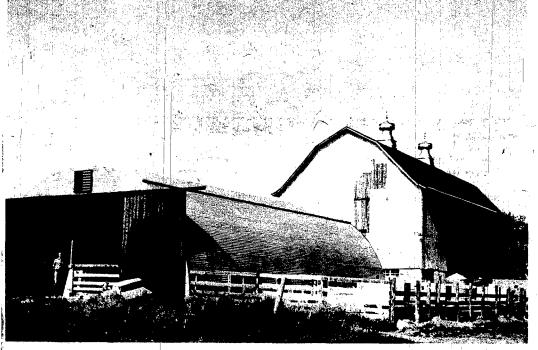
LITTERS GET TOO BIG

What about the size of the litters? Don says they have had many litters of from 15 to 20 pigs. He doesn't like big litters like this at all. The pigs are uneven. Some weigh a pound; some five pounds. The small ones just can't compete like they should for their dinner and you are always faced with the decision of letting them die or try to wet-nurse them. In litters this large you get far too many small pigs to suit Don Prill. He'd rather have 10 to 12 pig litters of uniform size.

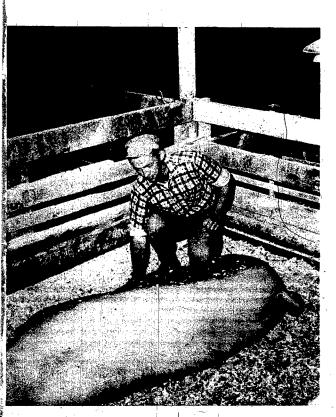
Morrison's point number twelve was then referred to. Our hog raising specialist says we can't emphasize too strongly the necessity of controlling parasites. He said mange and lice are so prevalent on so many farms that quite often they are never treated for. He says he knows for a fact that either or both can slow down gains considerably.

As a rule it takes the profit from several hogs to pay for one dead one. This is one reason why farm manager Don Prill observes such basic rules of herd health as stated by Dr. Morrison on the opposite page.





Some 600 hogs per year are housed and marketed through these buildings under the management of Don Prill, a leading Wisconsin hog producer. The disease threat is multiplied more and more as hog numbers increase.



On the theory that it might reduce scours in pigs, Dr. Brown and farm manager Don Prill tried an injection of 20 cc's of calcium glutinate per sow. The idea was to relax the sow's muscles and help her milk flow more evenly. It worked.

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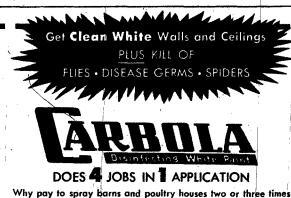
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