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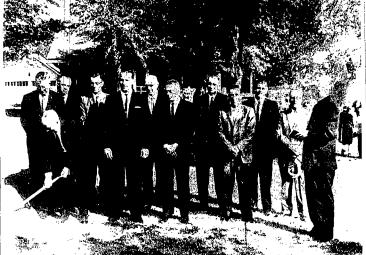
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Plan Blue Devil Homecoming Festivities Friday Night



WAYNE HIGH HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN will be chosen Yaught, Jean Eynon, Penny Shupe, Nancy de Freese, Jerry Gr from this Royalty: They are, left to right, Cheri Marsh, Candy Jim Kern, Jim Mau, Gary Lorenzen and Doug Harrison.





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Even Six club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs Fred Jahde.

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Mr and Mrs Mrs Hendel the Allen county extension club meeting Thursday.

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Salom Latheran Church gree quests Friday after:
Thursday, Oct. 17: Youth choir.
3 45 p.m.: chancel choir, 7:30.
3 5 p.m.: chancel choir, 7:30.

| Diride's gitts | Hostesses were Mrs Ruben | Hostesses were Mrs Ruben | Hostesses were Mrs Ruben | Hostesses were Mrs Horbert Johnson | Mrs Clarence Pearson Mrs Jerome Pearson Mrs Clarence Holm | And Mrs Tam Bressler | Wakefield Hospital | Wakefield Hospital | Ho

Admitted: Mrs. Hazel Sorensen, lakefield: Eunice Hicks, Em-tsen, Ricky Gotch, Allen; Joyce mith Homer: David Ellis, Allen;

Dismissed: Bernard Pehrson, Wakefield; Mrs. Hazel Sorensen, Wakefield: Gerald Ober meyer, Wakefield, Marcia Krusemark, Wakelteld. Mrs. Margaret 20-then, Darlyne Beldin, Wakefield; David Ellis, Allen,

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Henschke bent Friday evening in the Eldor

Salem Lutheran Church
(Rohert V. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 17. L. C. W. will
be guests of the L. C. W. of First
Lutheran church, Allen, 2:00 p.m.;
senior choir practice, 7:30.
Saturday, Oct. 19: Confirmation
class, 9:00 a.m.
Sunday, Oct. 20: God's Family
at study, 9:45 a.m.; God's Family
at worship, 11:00; Luther League, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 21: Church council,
8:00 p.m.



Wayne Book Store Office Supply

Churches . . .

Evangelical Covenant Church (Fred Jansson, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 17 Midweek ser-citice, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18: Choir rehear-sal, 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19: Confirmation lass, 9 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 20: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; yvening service, 7:30 p.m.

First Methodist Church (William Simmer, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 17: Study course

.m. unday, Oct. 20: Church school

Christian Church

(Merlin M. Wright, pastor)
Wednesday, Oct. 16: Devotions t Shady Rest Lodge, 2:30 p.m.;
Unit choir rehearsals, 7:30; Bible tudy classes, 8:00.
Thursday, Oct. 17: King's Wright; Honor, Mrs. K. N. Park;
Wednesday, Oct. 23: Patience circle, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Richard Gilder-leuty classes, 8:00.
Thursday, Oct. 17: King's Wright; Honor, Mrs. K. N. Park;
Hope, Mrs. Midred West, 2 p.m.; youth choir rehearsals, 7:30; Bible study classes, 8:00.
Thursday, Oct. 17: King's Daughters meeting, 2:30 p.m., Kum-Join-Us class meeting in the Jack Rubeck home west of Wayne, 8:00.
Sunday, Oct. 20: Bible school classes, 9:45 am; morning worship, Don Prefer, guest speaker, 10:55; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Lloyd Anderson in honor of here birthday.

Wayne
Churches

Immanuel Lutneran Church
Missouri Synod
(E. J. Bernthal, pastor)
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St. Paul's Lutheran Church (R. E. Shirck, pastor) Saturday, Oct. 19: Catechism classes, 1.30 p.m.; Sunbeam choir, 1:30; Junior choir, 2:30. Sunday, Oct. 20: Church school, 9:30 a.m.; adult Bible class, 9:30: divine worship, 10:30. Monday, Oct. 21: Evening stu-dy, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23: Senior choir, 4:30 p.m.



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Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Henschke spent Friday evening in the Eldor Henschke home to help Betty Jean celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erie Hitz and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holms were Wednesday ovening guests in the Vernon Uttecht home. Norfolk, visiting with relatives from California and Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arey, Genoa, were weekend guests in the Byton Heydon home. Mr. and Mrs. Heydon snent Thursday evening in the Darrell Pulman home. Ponca.

Mrs. Ernest Bahde and Pete are spending several days visiting Mr, and Mrs. Virgil Hyde and family North Platte, and the Don and Bob Bahde Jamilies. Kearney.

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ner, Martha: Mrs. Ruth Hamer, Warden.
Mrs. Clifford Wait.; chairman of the serving committee was assisted by Mrs. Gerald Kohl, Mrs. Walter Bressler, Mrs. Hardle West, Mrs. Hachel Rockwell, Mrs. Jane Jeffrey and Mrs. Stanley Hansin.
Wayne Chapter will entertain Nebraska Grand; Officers Oct. 18 at a 2 plm. meeting in the Chapter rooms. Emerson, Wakefield, Pender and Winside Chapters will assist. A 7 p.m. banduet and program will be held in the First Methodist! church social rooms.

The Chapter voted to send \$10 to the Pusan Children's Charity Hospital, Kdrca, I A drive will be held Oct, 29 for gits for the Fremont Children's Home and the Plattameth Home for Senior Members.

Coterie Cub Meets
With Mrs. Paul Mines
The Coterie dub met with
Mrs. Paul Mines for dessert
bridge Monday, Oct. 14. Guests
were Mrs. Margaerite Parsons.
San Dieco, Mrs. Al Swan and
Mrs. J. M. Strahan. Prizes went
to Mrs. Swan, Mrs. J. J. M. Strip
han, Mrs. Frank Morgan and
Mrs. Robert Casper

Jolly Dozen Meets with Mrs. Hans Rethwisch

Joann M. Beckman to Wed Kenny Ostrander

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckman wish to announce the approach-ing marriage of their daughter. Joann Mae. to Kenny Ostrand-er, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ostrander, Omaha. A November wedding is planned.

WSCS Holds Birthday Luncheon October 9

Withday luncheon. Sixty members and nine guests were present. Mrs. Merlin Preston presided at the meeting, and accepted a silver serving pitcher from Mrs. Art Auker. Mrs. Alvin Ehlers. Mrs. Everett Rees and Mrs. John Violette led the deviations. Rev. Simmer spoke on "Our Mission Today."

Mrs. B. J. Brandstetter, Mrs. Alvin Ehlers. Mrs. Everett Wission Today."

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Mrs. Brandstetter, Mrs. Clarence Sorenson, and Mrs. Melvin Wert. Mrs. Clarence Preston, Mrs. Clarence Sorenson, and Mrs. Melvin Wert. Mrs. Ehlon Bull reported on UNICEF The Father-Son banquet is senduled for November 18. Mrs. Clifford Johnson is serving chairman.

Dangberg-Zimmerman **Engagement Announced**

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Mr and Mrs. Henry Danberg
announce the engagement of
their daughter, Joyce Pauline,
to Wayland R. Zimmerman, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zimmerman. Sheldon, Ia.
Zimmerman and Miss Dangberg are graduates of Wayne
City High school. Miss Dangherg is attending Wayne State
Collège. Zimmerman operates a
property store in Carroll.
No wedding date has been set.

Mrs. F. I. Moses Hosts Minerva Club Manday

was a quest.

Mes. Howard Witte presented for the program, a paper written by her son Bill on his experinrorram, a paper written son Bill on his experi-as a forester's aide in State Park, S. D., last

Meet with Mrs. Franzen

Proceedings of the Mrs. Franzen Proceedings of the With Mrs. Charles Franzen Oct. 15. There were seven members and two guests present. Guests were Mrs. Warren Baird and Mrs. Dirrell Franzen. Pitch was played during the afternion with prizes soing to Mrs. Otto Saul and Mrs. Julia Haas.

Tuesday, Oct. 22

BPW dinner meeting, 6 p.m.
JE club, Mrs. Julia Haas
Wavne BPW litiner meeting
NFB, Mrs. Morris Sandahl
Thursday, Oct., 24

St. Paul's LCW, 2 p.m.

M. Bose, D. Benjamin Plan Fall Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bose,
Wayne; announce the engagement of their Idaughter, Marlvce, to A/le Donald R. Benjamin, son of Mrj. and Mrs. William Benjamin, Laurel,
Miss Bose is employed by
Wavne State College Benjamin
is stationed at Kelly AFB, Tex.
A fall wedding is being planmed.

M. Benton - W. Jones

Engagement Announced Alleit—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Benton announce the engagement of their daughter, Merna Kay, to Wayne Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jones. Miss Benton is employed in Sioux City Jones is farming. No wedding date has been set.

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Dr. Seymour Moderator
For Ponel Discussion

Dr. Lyle Seymour, Wayne State rollege instructor, was moderator of a panel discussion. "Is Today's Youth Over-Organized?" at the Woman's club meeting Friday at the club rooms. Panel members were Hank Overin, Biractor of Recreation board; Kafren Burgess, Wayne State senior; Jim Kern, Wayne high school senior, and Mrs. Howard Witt.

Fifty-two members and 16 guests were present, Paulette Merchant presented two piano selections. "Hungarian Rhapsody" and "Flamingo Guitar".

Mrs. Clarence Sorenson, house chairman, reported that a new rug is to be laid in the club rooms. Hostesses were Goldle Leonard, chairman, and Mrs. John Owens, Mrs. Ray Dilts, Mrs. Pred Bilson Mrs. Burrett Wright, Mrs. David Hamer, Mrs. Earle and Mrs. David Theophilus.

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A'l members and guests Mrs.
Leland Anderson, Mrs. Marlin
Westerhaus and Avanelle
Brudigan, were present at Merry
Mixers club last Tuesday. Mrs.
Howard Wacker was
Roll call was answered
hint to get children to help
around the house.
Mrs. Victor Mann presented
the lesson, "Choosing and Using
Lamps." Mrs. Anderson and
Mrs. Westerhaus were welcomed as new members.

McGath's Announce

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Daughter's Engagement
Emerson—Mr. and Mis. A. II
McGath. Emerson, Innounce
the engagement of their daughtier. Nancy to Dun D Wobig,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Advin Wobig. Fremont. Miss WeGath
graduated from the University
of Nebraska in 1982 and is presently teaching home echonomics
for the second year all Fremont.
Sonior High School. Wobig
attended Warne State Reachers
College and is prescribt the
manager of Interstate Glass Co.
Columbus
A December 22 wedding is being planned at the Prephyterian
church. Fremont.

Just Us Gals Elect
Officers Thursday

Officers elected at Just, Us
Gals club last Thursday

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Officers engagement
Emerson, Premont.

Just Us Gals Elect
Officers repeated the
Ernfrid Alivin home were Ardryce Sorensen, president; Goldie Alivin, vice president; Cidara
Spahr, secretary treaster;
Irene Florine, countesky; Dona
Ecklenkamp, news reporter,
Eleven members attended the
meeting, Roll call was answermeeting, Roll call was a

Mrs. Witt FNO Guest

FNO met with Mrs. Rod last Wednesday. Mrs. Bill was a guest. Prizes were award-ed to Mrs. Alan Cramer, Mrs. Ted Armbruster and Mrs. Doro-thy Whorlow.

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AAUW met Thursday in the library lounge with 31 members present. Hostesses were Mrs. Lvdia Butler. Claudia Bruce and Mrs. Vesta Wright.

Mrs. Edwin Vahlkamp had the program, "Migrant Family."

Mrs. Jaycees Meeting Held at REA Tuesday

Mrs. Jaycees met last Tues-day at the REA building, Hallo-ween favors were made for Dahl R@tirement Center, Harriet Pan-coast and Lois Jech were host-esses.

esses.

Mrs. Jaycees and their hus-hands held a wiener roast at the Girl Scout camp Saturday eve-

egion Auxiliary Meet

Sixteen members were present for the regular American Legion Auxiliary meeting Tuesday eve-ning. Mrs. Julia Haas presided, Bingo was played following the

and Mrs. Hattie McNutt reported on the District III meeting at Wakefield Oct. 7. The Legion decided to purchase four books on Government Day duties for County Government Day.

The County meeting will be in the Carroll autorium Oct. 29, 1 p.m. Nov. 4 will be social night in the Legion rooms. Members are to bring lunches. Npv. 11 a dinner will be held with the Legion at the club rooms.

Mrs. Lottie Perrin was chairman of the serving committee.

Program at PEO Meet Given by Mrs. Ahern

PEO met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Hobart Auker. Mrs. Jack March and Mrs. John C. Carhart were co-hostess. Mrs. John Ahern gave the program, "Profiles of People Abroad."

Our appologies to Mrs. Chauncey Allen and Mrs. Dallas Roberts for our error on last week's society page, where inadvertently Mrs. Roberts' wedding picture ran with the Sahs-Allen wedding story,

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 17, 1963

King's Daughters Meet

King's Daughters met Oct. 3 at the church. Mrs. Mark String-er gave devotions. Mrs. John Beckman was hostess. Marlynn Stringer was a guest. Oct. 4: Mr. and Mrs. Slankey Fehringer, Bloomfield, a daughter, Thereso Ann, 7 lbs., 4 oz. Mr. suid Mrs. J. I. Saunders, Dixon, are grandparents.
Oct. 5, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Church, Madison, a daughter, Debra Irene, 7 lbs., 2 oz., Norfolk hospital. Oct. 6, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Blecke, Twain Harte, Calif., a daughter, Kim Suzae, 6 lbs., 18 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Anderson Annandale, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Blecke are grand-parents Oct. 7: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spurlock, Laurel, a daughter, 10 lbs., 12 oz., Osmond hospital. Oct. 10: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spurlock, Laurel, a daughter, 10 lbs., 12 oz., Osmond hospital. Oct. 10: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spurlock, Laurel, a daughter, 10 lbs., 12 oz., Osmond hospital. Oct. 11: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spurlock, Laurel, a daughter, 10 lbs., 10 oz. Wayne hospital. Oct. 13: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas, 11 km., and Mrs. Paul Thomas, 11 km., a son, 5 lbs., Wayne hospital. Oct. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Oct. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Willard

Mrs. R. Arett Guest

Mrs. Richard Arett was a guest at Delta Dek in the Lloyd Jen-sen home Tuesday evening. Mrs. C. L. Costello and Mrs. William Koeber won prizes.

Catholic Women Talk

On Annual Convention

Several women attending the annual convention of Nebraska Council of Eatholic Women, Norfolk, Oct.

I reported at St. Mary's Guild last Wednesday, Rev. Peter Dunne was host to about 1100 women attending the convention. Mrs. John McCormack, Ondaha, was re-elected council president.

Field Miss was celebrated by Monsianor Nicholas II Wegner, Boys Town Rev. Father Kieffman gavd a talk, "Changes likely to be made in the Mass," and a fith, "The Ecumenical Council in Action," was shown Rev. Father John Ryberg, year louid director from St. Columban's Seminary, was a speaker. Detrils for the annual smorgashord (det. 27 at St. Mary's Ifall, are being worked on by the guild.

GAY THEATRE

Oct. 13 ar. ... son, 5 lbs., Wayne hospital.
Oct. 15. Mr and Mrs. Willard Jeffrey. Winside, a daughter, 0 lbs., 9 oz., Wayne hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou McCulley, Chi-cago, spent several days in the Mrs. Juna Perdue home.

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The Stanton Mustanss clinched at least a tie for the West Division crown in the Husker Conference Friday night, by assly rolling Wayne 28-0 in the Homecoming celebration at Station. The score boosted Wayne's points-allowed total in the last two games to 59 while scoring noric themselves. Wayne took to the field hoping for a comeback after a 33-0 drubbing by South Sloux the weck before, but the Mustang defenser proved too rough for the Wayne body as the Devils took the opening kick-off and were forced to punt on the fourth play of the game. Leon Remth, senior quarterback from Stathon, took the punt on his own 33 and moved unstrached through the middle of the Devils to the Wayne 26 before being brought dewn.

Stanton then proceeded to ward the defensive goal of Wayne and scored on a one-yard plunge by Ken Stevera, Mustang fullback. The try for the extra point was no good and Stanton took the ball, were forced to punt and turn the ball cyar to the Mustangs. Stanton a take the proceeding brought dewn.

FOR CANCLING

an the throwing and of this TD pass as he tossed to Van Poeschi for a 20-yard touchdown pass play.

The extra-point attempt was good as Ken Vahle went across, and a personal foul penalty against Jerry Granquist on the PAT moved the ball to the Wayne 45-yard line for the kick-off. The kick went into the end-zone and Wayne took over on their own 20. Wayne, evidently back for more pass purishment, threw incomplete on the first play, complete from Neil Adams to Jerry Wehrer for a gain of 19 yards on the second, and had their third pass intercepted on the third play. The half ended with the Stanton Homecoming crowd enjoying a 19-0 lead.

Stanton received the half-time kick for the Devils and had trouble returning to the line of scrimmage and kieked to the Mustangs and they knowed toward the Wayne 21; Wayne fumbled and Jim Harfman recovered for the Mustangs and they knowed toward the Wayne goal with ease. Kettler had the honors as he scored from the four to boost the score to 25-0. The PAT was good and at the end of the third quarter Stanton held a commanding 26-0 lead.

Wayne's final attempt to score came in the fourth quarter when the Devils moved from their own 35 to the Stanton 18, but could go no farther as Stanton took over on downs and progressed to the Devil 44 when the gun signaled the end of the game.

Chadron's next effort stalled out on the Eagle 16. A wind-driven punt went to the Wayne

The Devis host Cedar Catholic of Hartington Friday hight at WSC for the Wayne High homecoming. A mid-week game will be played Wednesday night with Neligh at WSC stadium at 1:30 p.m. Tough for "Cats"

Injuries Hurt 'Cats' While **Defeating Chadron 19-13**

Wayne State gridders pulled a conference tussic out of the fire Saturday at Chadron, downing a determined Chadron, State team, 19-13.

The victory lifted the Wildeats

it went wide in a howling wind.
Chadron zipped right back with
Fullback Ron Bensett plunging the
last five of an 80-yard push.
Speer's kick failed.

Late in the third period deBuhrit sub halfback Deger Dion for
a 34-yard pass play to the Chadron 12, and Matthies smashed
over an the next effort, carrying
a flock of tacklers with him.
Shimoda limped in for the kick,
but missed.
Chadron's pears effort, stylled.

30, and the Wildcats slashed back with long gains, ending with Jerry Kilcoln's left-end sweep for nine yards. Foiled on kicking points, Matthies tried Wayne's first rushing conversion of the season and made it.

The Eagles threatened once more, finally lost the bail on downs on the Wayne 39. The Cats were apparently wound up for another score when Halfback Dave Munro—who was playing the best game of his career—fumbled on a 12-yard run, and Chadron necovered, with about two minutes remaining.

A passing attack yielded one first down, then fizzled—55 seconds left. DeBuhr kept for the next three plays, and Wayne rae out the clock.

WAYNE BOWLING

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Mrs. Eunice Pertiins entertained a group of ladies from Stanton and
Pilger at a breakfast Tuesday.
Present from Pilger were Mrs.
Florence Brandt, Mrs. Fern Doty.
Mrs. Kate Peters, Mrs. Al Haidle.
Mrs. Walter Nelsoh, Mrs. Harold
Chace, Mrs. Alvin Steinmark, Mrs.
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Lutheran Laymen Meet The Lutheran Laymen's League of St. John's Church met Thursday evening with Karel Bourek, Lorenz Ott and Erwin Haabe as hosts. Devotions were given by Pastor H.M. Roth: 4The Lorenz Ott and Enh: 4The Lorenz Ott with a presented by Lorenz Ott with a home Sunday.

discussion period fallowing.

Adolf Karel reported on the recent LLL State convention held in
Norfolk. Robert Claus was named
Lutheran Hour local Chairman.
The November hosts are John
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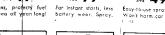




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P.E.O., Mrs. A. R. Bacon
Wednesday, Oct. 23
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Ne-top-pew Girls Meet

McDonald and Sandra Burley. All members were present and there were also two visitors, Deanna Cunningham and Pattyl Burley.

The Halloween party was discussed. A hike was taken and different leavesl and plants were seen and discussed. Following their return, lunch was serve by Kathy Delozier. Debbie Dehnis will serve at the next [meeting.

Ross Infart Baptized
Michael Ross, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Hal Tierney was baptized last
Sunday afternoon at St. Francis
de Chantal church, by Rev. Otto
Buehler. Sponsors were Mr. and
Mrs. Edwin J. LeFebvre, Mapleton, Ia. A dinner was held in the
Tierney borne and guests were
Mrs. Ella LeFebvre and Mr. and
Mrs. Edwin J. LeFebvre, Mapleton, Ia.

Sholes

By Mrs. Martin Madsen Phone 48-R14, Randolph

Sew and So Club Meets
The Sew and So club met with
Mrs. Leo Gubbels Thursday afternoon, with 11 members and five
guests, Mrs. Bill Bermel, Mrs. Joc
Reineke, Mrs. Owen Jones, Mrs.
Albert Meyer and Mrs. Edwin Olberding present. It was guest day.
The next meeting will be with
Mrs. Julius Olberding at Randolph
Oct. 17. Members are to be dressed in masquerade costumes.

Church, Howells, Rev. H. Konn, Pliger, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a street length dress of beige brocade accented with brown satin at the neckline and waist. She wore a brown pillbox hat and veil and carried a bouquet of white rose buds.

Gloria Marx, Pilger, was maid of honor. She wore a royal blue crepe dress with a bell shiped skirt accented with small bows at the waist. She wore a consage of white mums. Henry Blazer, Jr., Howells, was best man.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the Howells, Legion, Hall, Dawn, Lerch and Kathy Hawk registered guests. Mae Bruning, Gloria Hoover, Gail Eggers and Bonnie Poyar arranged the gifts. For her going away ensemble the bride chose a blue wool crepedress with black accessories. Alter a wedding trip the couple will reside on a farm at Howells.

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Allen

Odds and Ends Meet
The Odds and Ends 4-H club
met last Tuesday evening in the
Allen Trube home. There were
eight members present. Next
meeting will be November 23 at
the Cafe dining room. John Warner, reporter.

Senior Aid Honored
Ladies honored at the Sunday
morning worship service at the
Methods! church were Mrs. Eva
Jayne, Mrs. R. P. Good, sr., Mrs.
Mac Brownell, Mrs. Ella Durant,
Mrs. R. P. Heliker, Mrs. Mary
Prouss and Mrs. Clyde Goodell.
Unable to attond were Mrs. Joe
Good, Martha Noe, Mrs. Nellie
Tuning, Mrs. Laura Connell and
Mrs. F. W. Noe, This group of Jaded in masquerade costumes.

Social Club Meets
The Sholes Social club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Charlie Junck, jr., with 16 members present. The annual club dinner will be at the Cornhusker cafe, Randolph, October 29 Mrs. Lud Kuhl and Mrs. Paul Brader received prizes in cards.
The next meeting will be with Mrs. George Keifer in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Penn and famility, Mrs. Cliff Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Giffford and Bob Tompkins, Lucson, Ariz., were dinner guests Sunday in the Larry Herman home, Lincon, and Dr. and Mrs. C. A.

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McCully, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Perdue and family, and Mrs. Henry Bush were supper guests in the Julia Perdue home.

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Howells Church in Double Rites Oct. 6 Wisner — Judith Hawk, daughter of Mrs. Harvey Spaering, Wisner, and Lyn Lerch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lerch, Son of Mr. Allen Consolidated School honor officers of Mrs. Harvey Spaering, Wisner, and Lyn Lerch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lerch, Son of Mr. Allen Consolidated School honor noil 1st six weeks-1st semester: Grade 9 Jean Durant, Paulette Thomas Thurch, Howells. Rev. H. Both, Pliger, officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride wore a street length dress of being broaded accented with game. He may be be be being and waist. She wore a brown pillbox hat and veil and carried a bouquet of white rose buds. Gloria Marx, Pilger, was final of, honor. She wore a royalible Gloria Marx, Pilger, was final of, honor. She wore a royalible Gloria Marx, Pilger, was final of, honor. She wore a royalible for the county district of the coming year: president, Joe president, Joe Coming year: president, Joe

Pashion Fun Fare Held
Dixon county Achievement
Fashion Fun Fare was held Oct. 3
at the Newcastle Auditorium with
about 150 registered. Recognition of past presidents and past
county officers was on the program.

Registered

Ronnie L. Doring, Wayne, Ford Fredrick Janke, Pender, Chev. Fredrick Janke, Pender, Chev.

kup Walter Fleer, jr., Hoskins, Ford Ray Agler, Wayne, Ford 1963

Used Cars 1962 Robert Lund, Wayne, Chev. 1961 Richard Walter, Wakefield,

Arnie Ebker, Wavne, Ford Ted Rebensdorf, Pender, Ford 1960 Charles E Hall, Carroll, Buick 1959

1959
Jane C. Claus, Wayne, Chev.
1958
Erwin Baker, Wakefield, Olds
H. Thomas Bressler, Pender.
Chev Pkup

Darrell W. Harrison, Wayne,

ord 1949 James W. Marsh, Wayne, Buicl David E. Davis, Carroll, Chev

Gregg Williams Elected Bank Vice-President

gram.

Mrs. Leona Brt and Mrs. Francis Busby gave their report on the State Convention in Scottsbluff.

A style Sew www.presented with fashions by bombietity Pattern Co. New York Fashions were modeled by local extension club members.

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Each club had a table display for achievement fair with items for sale. Clubs will give 10% of proceeds to the Allen opportunity room. A silver offering taken at the serving table will also go to the opportunity room. Officers elected for the coming year are: county chairman, Mrs. Uanne Calvert; vice chairman, Mrs. Gordon Bressler; secretary, Mrs. Gordon Bressler; secretary, Mrs. Alvin Rastede; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Johnson; group chairman, Mrs. Norris Fury.
Hostesses were Allen Community, T. N. T. and Triple C. Allen; Sunshine, Hillerest and Daily Dosers, Newcastle: Twilight Line and Papa's Partners, Dixon; and Artemis, Concord.

By Mrs. Edwin Gadeken Phone BL6-3384

Laurel PTA Meets
Tuesday evening the Laurel
PTA met in the school auditorium.
Paul Ebmeier announced that the
district 3 conference will be held
in Coleridge October 16. Jack
Sweeney, principal, and four student council members gave guided tours of the school. Next meeting will be Nov. 12 with guest
speaker, Rev. Milous Repka of
Presbyterian, Omaha. He will tell
of his experiences in a German
concentration camp.

Students Eligible for Exams

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It was announced today by Supt.
J. Withee, Laurel High School,
that there are 12 seniors eligible
to take the University of Nebraska
Examinations November 6. They
ir: George Bingham, Rick Boeshart, Cherly Haiseh, Sally Hattig,
Lee Johnson, David Manz, Linda
Otteman, Linda Patefield, Mary
Puhrman, Gene Quist, Richard
Schultz and Betty Lou Sutherland.

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Program Held Tuesday

About 80 rural seventh and righth graders from Wayne county attended the School Conservation Day program in Wayne auditorium Tuesday. Students were welcomed at 9 50 a m. by County Superintendent. Mrs G 1 a d ys On the agenda were a demonstration by Extension soils specialist Heroid Gilman and silidatels, "Trees in a Conservation Program," by Rebert Havel, of the Nebraska Same commission.

Pallowing a sack lunch with ice rerum from Wayne Chamber of Commerce, students rude in trucks to the Merie Ring farm

Hotel Morrison Saturday night Carriers and their wives in attend ance totaled 36 representing 22 towns of the 15-county district. State President, Charles Umberger, Lincoln, District Committee Bluffs, attended

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE COMMERCIAL STATE BANK

Jehovahla Witnes

ASSETS

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Cash, balances with other banks, and each terms in precess of collection

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United States Government obligations due of and guarant ord 188,765.63

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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

\$ 170,387.41 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

been elected new vice-president of Security State Bank. In making this announcement. Millard M. Martin, president, said this is the first step in arranging for his even tual retirement as an active officer. Williams is a gradualer of lowal State College. He served in the US Army from 1953 to 1955, with 17 months overseas. For many years he has been engaged in making and servicing financial loans. Mr. and Mrs. Wilhams have rented the Clarence Emry home.

District II. Carence Emry home. a Assets pledged or assigned to secure habilities and purposes fincluding notes and bills rediscounted titles, solid with agreement to repurchase a shown above are after deduction of valuation.

I, Ed Kollath, cashier, of the above nar that this report of condition is true and knowledge and belief. District-II Carriers
Hold Dinner Meeting
District II Rural Mail Carriers
Association met for dinner and their monthly business meeting at Erza Jochens. Directors

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Loans and discounts (including \$9.641.54 overdrafts) 4,906,689.53 Bank premises owned \$52,715.00, furniture and fixtures none

TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES

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Deposits of Sates and political subdivisions
Certified and fofficers' checks, etc.
TOTAL DEPOSITS

(a) Total demand deposits
(b) Total time and savings deposits

TOTAL LABILITIES

VALUATION RESERVES

Reserve for foan losses under Internal Revenue \$16,216.94

Code \$10,737.82

CAPITAL FUNDS

Common stock—par value per share \$100.00

No. shares authorized 1500

No. shares sutharized 1500

Surplus

Undivided profits

TOTAL APITAL FUNDS Total Valuation Reserves and Capital Funds

tes, Valuation Reserves and Capital Funds. \$7,134,330.36 NOTE Time certificules of deposit outstanding

Everet E. Rees, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby re that this report of condition is true and correct to the best knowledge and belief.

Everett E Rees

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herold, Thursday, October 17, 1963 set was played with prizes going to Mrs. Charles to Mrs. Lindsay and Mrs. Charles to Mrs. W. L. Cary was hostess to the Coteric Club Meers

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Mrs. Club Meers

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Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Seattle, Wash, were callers at Emil Tarnows.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Meier and Debbie, Goldic Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hammer attended the birthday gathering for Mrs. Herbert Thun Saturday evening. Miss Leonard spath the weekend at the Meier home, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bose home, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bose home, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bose home, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bose home, Martinsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bose home, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dahlgren entertained Mr. and Mrs. Meevin Lawrence Ring home.

Wakefield

By Mrs. Wallace Ring Wakefield ATlas 7-2872

Park Hill Ladies Meet

Park Hill Ladies Meet
Mrs. Gus Schulz was hostess
to Park Hill club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Manie Pink was a
guest. Following the business
meeting Mrs. Clarence Bocckenhauer gave a reading and the ladics worked on puppets. Mrs. Leo
Schulz will be hostess in Novem-

Mr. and Mrs. Thure Johnson enertained at Sunday dinner Mr.
ind Mrs. Oscar Bloomquist, Mr.
and Mrs. Martin Holinberg, Sylvia
Stjernfeldt and Mrs. Axel Fredrickson and Cliff.
Enjoying cooperative dinner
and suppor Sunday in the Clarence Boeckenhauer home were

con and Mr. and Mrs. John N. of the month of

Melvin Fischer ware.

Sunday.

Land Mrs. Kermit Turner children were among relator a cooperative Sunday et in the Dennis Fredrickson for for his birthday. Other were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle mean and daughters, Mr. and Ban A Pack 175 Meets

rday.
Victor Jorgenson took Mr. and
Irs. Art Obst, Wayne, to Sioux

son homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erickson joined Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lundin for dinner Sunday in the Reynold

Den 6 Pack 175 Meets

Cub Scout meeting Den Pack 175
met Tuesday after school at the
home of Mrs. Alvin Reeg. The
meeting opened with the flag sal
ute. Terry Pfieffer became a new
member of our den. Dale Tromble
also transferred in from Pack 174
while Bob Witt transferred to Den
8, Pack 175. The boys started on
their puppets after a game of charades. The meeting closed with
he living circle. Rex Murray
served refreshments.



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Moritz Services in Lutheran Church 'I See By The Herald' Held October 11

Hoskins — Lodis Moritz funeral services were held at Trinity Luger, celebrate her birthiday theran church, Hoskins, Priday, with G.B. Frank officiating, Hymnswere sung by the church choir and Christian day school pupils, accompanied by Rolland Menk, Pall bearers were Norman Morita, Harold Glaser, Walter Kettler, Albert, Henry, and Louis Schierloh. Burtal was born June 4, 1883. in Stantin county. He was baptized July 19 in St. John's Lutheran church, and Was confirmed there April 16, 1889.

Dec. 16, 1908 he was married to Omaha, visited Mrs. Waiter Savidge, Ann's Luties Jarisch. He was a idge Monday.

Mrs. Lizzie Peterson helped her

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B. B. Bornhoft Attorney, Wayne Walden T. Felber Executor, Wayne The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 17, 1963

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Mrs. George Reuter, Mr and Mrs. Niel Reuter and Mr and Mrs. Adolf (lausen were dinner guest Sunday in the Herb Reuter home. Linda Thompson and Ollie Hansen were Thursday evening guests in the Mrs. Juna Perdue home. Linda is endering nurses training at Mitchell, S.D.

OUR SINCERE THANKS to everyone for gifts, visits, cards and flowers while we were in the hospital. Special (banks to The Wayne Community hospital staff and Dr. Matson. Mrs. Hartan Ruwe and Michael James.



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WE WISH TO EXTEND our heart felt thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, mes-sages of sympathy, beautiful flor-al offerings and food received from our kind relatives and friends during our recent bereavement in the passing of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother. Also a heartfelt thanks for the two un signed memorials and to Dr. Rob. signed memorials and to Dr. Rob-ert Benthack, Pastor Mueller and the church choir. The Krist Jen-sen family, 017 THE STATE NATIONAL BANK welcomes WANT TO THANK all my friends and neighbors who sent me eards and gifts while I was hos-italized and since my return nome. Lee Collins. 017p to handle your orders for purchase or redemption

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Soil Description

Soil as described on the Pierce county soil map. Bulk of land Waukesha silt loam and Moody fine sandy loam with small, amount of Dickinson loamy sand.

TERMS — 20% down day of sale and balance on confirmation. Abstracts of title will be furnished showing good merchantable title, clear and free of all liens and encumbrances.

POSESSION — Possession of buildings will be given upon confirmation of sale. Possession of land will be given March 1, 1964.

LECAL DESCRIPTION — SW1/4, 9-26-1, Slough Precinct, Pierce County.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT Robert E. Otte, Attorney, Norfolk, Nebr. William E. Webster, Referee, Pierce, Nebr.

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Olson called in the Gene Paul and Per Pearson homes Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson were in Hastings Wednesday to Friday visiting the Albin Johnsons at the Good Samiaritan village. The two couples also visited the Erwin Johnsons, Saronville.

Mrs. Cruitle Larson was hostess to Study Circle last Tuesday affernoon. Mrs. IAlden Johnson gave a reading. Saturday evening the group was in the Phil Ring home to see pictures taken by Evelline Ring on her recent thip to Sweden and other Scandingvian countries and the British Isles.

Mrs. Leonard Roberts was a Wednesday morning guest of Mrs. Laforte club members attended a meeting in the R. E. A. rooms at Wavic Wedbesday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Beckner was hostess.

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Elva Ann Wooden, dusting the Cupie lived in Iowa until when they moved to Wayne county where they resided in the Winside area.

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She was preceded in death by her husband, a daughter, Marjoric, two sisters and three brothers.

Survivors include two constitutes with side and John, Carroll; three daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Erma) Young, Laurel, Mrs. Henry (Florence) Nelson, Marshfield, Mo., and Mrs. George (Eiva) Farnan, Winside; three sisters, Mrs. Henry Wax, Imogene, Ia, Mrs. Frank Hamm, Osmond, and Mrs. Cleveland Sandang, Wooddine, Ia, three brothers, William Wooden, Cainsville; Mo., Harry Wooden, Cainsville; Mo., Harry Wooden, Cairo, Nebr., and Charles Wooden, Tulsa, Okla, 32 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Stein-kamp, Mrs. Robert Lamb and Ju-dy, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mal-com and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Evelet Huddleston attended a party for Rev. and Mrs Maur-tice Budensieck and family held in the Boyd Boysen home Thursday.

Friday, Oct. 18

The Empalas"

Saturday, Oct. 19 BEAT THE CLOCK! 1. 50c before 9:15 p.m. DUFFY BELORAD And His Orchestra

Sunday, Oct. 20



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was taken to the Doctor by Gene
and Mrs. Chris Jorgensen. Sevcrai stitches were taken.

Softball Team Wins
The Belden Girls Softball teams

son Thursday and remained un defeated. They won a close de cision at Coleridge by a score o

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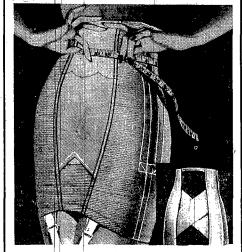
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The Ruth Circle met Tuesday afternoon in the Stanley Behrens home. Mrs. Richard Burgess, led the devotions and gave the lesson on "Life! of Christ."

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Dorcus Ladies Meet

The Dorcus Circle of the Metholist church met Thursday afternoon in the Earl Fish home. Eight
adies Were present. Devotions
were led by Mrs. Charles Bierhealt.

Wilmen's Association Meets

The Women's Association of the Union-Presbyterian church met tonded 4 year old Patrick Thelen's Union-Presbyterian church met funceal Friday.

Thursday in the church basement. Mr. and Mrs. Les Miller, Colembre Earl Rimel, Laurel, was the ridge, called Friday evening in the guest speaker and she reviewed of Orvile Miller home.

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It Krugmen, Patricia Bring, k, were Sunday luncheon on in the Carl Bring home, and Mrs. Loyd Fish visited day evening in the Russell on home and Marlen Papenhousen Fuedday guests in the Arnold an home.

They will visit in the home birthdays were Mrs. Elmer Ayers, Mrs. Louise Beuck, Mrs. Howard Leapley, Mrs. Fred Pflanz and Mrs. Service of the serving committee were Mrs. Derail Carl, Mrs. Fred Pflanz and Mrs. Et Keifer.

Pand Birthday Charved

Mr. and Thursday evening in the Preston home.

Coleen and Marlen Papenhousen were Tuesday guests in the Arnold Hethan home.

Sunday dinner guests in the Bert Mitchell home were Mr. and Mrs. Mary Rossiter delebrated Mrs. Bernard Backet, Norfolk, Mr. shernard Mrs. Clara Berhyns, Marie Bring, Mrs. Clara Berhyns, Marie Bring, Mrs. Clara Berhyns, Marie Bring, Mrs. Howard McLain and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodsell, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Ha zen Boling home were Mr. and Mr and Mrs. Ferris Meyer and Penny



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of the readers.

It is the duty of an editorial writer to search
all available facts before by sits down to write.

From this basis the writer should be able to give
a clear picture of important topics.

National Newspaper Week

Every week in the year seems to be someone's "week." Everything from National Pussycat Week to National Clean Sock Week, But we would like to take a few lines in this week's Herald to observe a week particularly interesting to us.

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 careful thought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

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dustry in the county, but we do feel we are working hard, both through personal effort and monetary contribution to the economy, to be called a vital asset.

Commerce Commission were seeking ways of alleviating the problem.

Work Schedule Adopted
The tegislature's budget committee has adopted a work schedule for its fiscal analyst to follow in developing the interim budget report for the 1865 legislature.

Details of the work schedule are slated to be disclosed when the committee's report is delivered to the legislative council next fall.

Conservation **NEWS NOTES**

remaining extensive networks of roads "lies under the counties" jurisdiction."

He told a group of county officials that it is their responsibility "as county officials to utilize every available dollar to give those rural road users maximum returns in the form of adequate rural roads on their tax investments."

The state engineer said the major problem facing the state highway department was lack of sufficient revenue to carry on the highway program as the department "would like to do." He added that another problem is the "difficult and frustrating" job of trying to satisfy each community's road needs.

Cômmunities in all parts of the state thissist on having their roads improved, Hossack said, and when money becomes available there is a squabble over where the road should be located.

"If we decide to put a highway through town, there is a cry by Arnold R. Marr

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hansen
were honored at the annual Soil
and Water Conservation District
conference
this year at Norfolk
honoring outstanding
conservation farmers from each
county was held at the city auditorium. Each one received a
colored actal picture of their
farm.

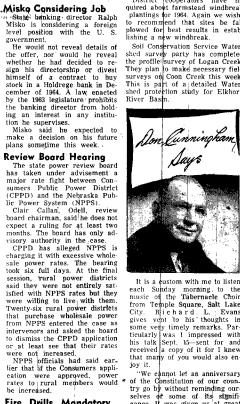
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There has been considerable interest in terracing and waterway work this fall. Terraces have been staked and are being built on the farms of Melvin Meiehenry, Hoskins; William Holtgrew, Marvin Andersen and Clawrence Thomsen and Ed Glassmeyer, Wayne. Waterways are being shaped on the Lyle Marott farm and on several farms where terraces are being constructed. A dam is being built on the Addlph Meyer farm, Whistid

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District cooperators have inquired about farmstead windbreak plantings for 1964. Again we wish to recommend that sites be fall plowed for best results in establishing a new windbreak.

Soil Conservation Service Watershed survey party has completed the profile/survey of Logan Creek. They plan to make necessary field surveys on Coon Creek this week. This is part of a detailed Watershed protection study for Elkhorn River Bash.



It is a custom with me to listen

It is a custom with me to listen each Sunday moraing to the music of the Tabernacle Choir from Temple Square, Salt Lake City. Richard L. Evans gives vent to his thoughts in some very timely remarks. Particularly was I impressed with his talk Sept. 15—sent for and received a copy of it for I knew that many of you would also enjoy it.

"We cannot let an anniversary of the Constitution of our country go by without reminding ourselves of some of its significance. It was given us at great cost. No nation ever had its equal before, within the memory of man, not has it been exceeded since in what it has done to make possible the full free living of life. It was the culmination of centuries of struggle for freedom among men. And may we never see it silently whitted away or interpreted out of intent. "Democracy," said C. A. Dykstra, "is not something which dan be inherited it is a process which must be worked upon and then re-worked upon continuously." Furthering this thought, George J. Fisher said, "It does not make much difference to me as an American what soor of Latin or spelling or algebra our boys study; but I do hope titey will learn what Democracy is and why we have it. There should be developed within them a zeal for our homeland and a reverence for its basic traditions

notheir finest array and very soon will be a riot of color. Nebraska hunting is always good and this year Nebraska offers the nation's longest pheasant hunting season. There are also fine seasons for ducks, and the state Game Commission in Lincoln will bring you complete details about areas available and length of seasons. A weekend visit to any of your neighboring towns and cities would be a rewarding and interesting experience. Why not examine that colorful 1963 Nebraska highway map today, pick your Nebraska city and then write the local Chamber of Commerce to suggest "things to do" and "places to see" in their area along with recommended lodging, eating picnicking and camping places.

With each new excursion you will know Nebraska is to be proud of Nebraska You will be a better neighbor, a better citizen and a better host to visitors to NEBRASKAland.

Youth must be trained to live in a Democracy. "No people have ever knowingly voted away their freedom," said General Harbord. "They surrender it—for an emergency only, so they think. There is especially an American inclination to feel deep down inside ourselves that our blessings 'just happen', but "it is the common fate of the indolent the see their rights become a prey to the active. The condition upon which God has given liberty to man is eternal vigilance." "every citizen should remember that liberty for the individual did not just 'come to pass.' It has been won, step by step—and dearly won, step by step—and dearly won, step by step—and dearly lost—in a fraction of the time to build it. It can ship away through unnoticed infringements upon the individual's rights—step by step. If great numbers of our citizens cease to believe deeply in individual liberty, tolerance, self-respect and self-reliance; if great numbers of them cease to thrill with thankfulness for the inestimable freedoms they enjoy, we may lose these priceless privileges—even as citizens of other nations have." We cite this fervent petition from an inspired source: "Have mercy, O Lord, upon all the nations of the carth. Rive mercy upon the rulers of our land, may those principles, which were so honorably and nobly defended, namely, the Constitution of our land, by our fathers, be established forever." Co. Agent's Harold Ingalis Column

High Moisture Corn Gains in Popularitly

Already Too High!

Gains in Popularity
Most Nebraska farmers who
stored ground high moisture ear
corn and shelled corn in silos
last year found it a very satisfactory method of harvesting.
Many more farmers are expected to try this storage technique
this year.



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E. A. Olson, University of Nebraska agricultural engineer, says corn storage in silos has much to recommend it. One of the most important advantages is that it permits earlier harvest than an usual cribbing. You can begin grinding corn for the silo when kernel moisture is as high as 35 per cent, though 30 per cent is the preferred level.

He says another advantage is fewer down staks earlier in the fall, so picking is easier and faster.

A variety of machines are available for picking, shelling, grinding, and handling high moisture corn. Both air-tight storage and regular open-lop tower silos are used with general satisfaction.

Silos should be in good condition, free of major cracks and have tight fitting doors. Silos re-inforced to hold grass slage will also hold corn, according to Olson.

Farm Wife Safety Promoter

For the past eighteen weeks the Nebraska Petroleum Council has been distributing to members of the Nebraska Press Association releases about places to go, sights to see and things to do in NEBRASKAland. The response to these articles has been terrific and with this last release for the 1963 series, we want to thank everyone that has participated in this endeavor to encourage Nebraskans to "NEBRASKA FIRST".

And now it is fall in Nebraska, lauded by many as the most beautiful time to visit countless scenic areas in the state. Although vacation time has passed for many of you, there is still time for some exciting and thrilling weekends.

For in every section of the state there is the chance to explore and discover the seenic back roads about which the natives in every community will be glad to tell you.

The beautiful river valleys of the Niobrara, the Elkhorn, the North Platte, the Loups, the Dismal, the Cedar, the Blues, the Frenchman, the Snake and the Nemaha are beginning to put on their finest array and very soon will be a riot of color.

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DEAR MISTER EDITOR:
The 'fellers at the country
store Saturday night was discussing the changing times. The
Republicans claimed they was
changing for the worst and the
Democrats was allowing as how
we never had it so good. Abner,
that votes both ways, depending



Way

Oct. 15, 1953. Robert Henegar, 14, son of Mr and Mrs. Lonsie Henegar, Wayne, suffered a broken left leg and severe head cuts Saturday night when his bicycle collided with a car driven by Police man George Bornhoft. Mr and Mrs. P. C. Jensen celebrated their forty-ninth wedding anniversary. Saturday. Wayne's city council Tuesday night purchased a new police patrol car for the city police. Hal Anderson, 3, son of Mr and Mrs. Jack Anderson, Station, suffered a broken left leg last week when a concrete bird bath fell on him while with his grandfather. Frank Heine, Wayne. A prize Palomino pony. a 4 licalf and two cuttings of hay were destroyed early calf and two cuttings of hay were destroyed early last Wednesday morning when fire broke out in a barn at the Mrs. Mary Collins farm near here Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clark operate the farm. Leo Duncan, Wayne, suffered chest injuries and bruises Saturday night when a car in which he' was riding overturned one mile north of Wisner on highway 51. Lawrence Rlng, farmer east of Wayne, suffered a broken leg last week when the power drive he was using to unload corn broked, and a piece of machinery struck him.

15 Years Ago
Oct. 14, 1948: Eugene Webster Huse, nearly 78, lifetime Nebraska publisher and editor, died Wednesday morning. Mr. Huse, as editor of The Wavnherald, was closely identified with the growth and development of Wayne and Wayne county Walt Miller has been named chairman of the Wayne county selective service board and Robert of the Nebraska College of Agriculture handed Norman Willers, Wayne, the ribbon denoting fluegrand championship of the Ak-Sar-Ben show The 985 pound Hereford steer brought a total of \$1, 55.575 for Willers. Seventeen city officials and employees were given \$20 monthly increases in salary by the city council at the meteting Tuesday evening . . . Danny Fischer, Wakefield, broke his collarbone in a fall from the fractor . An extensive remodeling program for the Gay theater building was started this week.

20 Years Ago
Oct. 14, 1943: Christmas packages to army and navy boys overseas should be sent at once.
Seven-tenths of an inch of rain fell here during. Tuesday afternoon and evening, and it was well-comed as a relief to drying ground. Christmas trees and festoons have been ordered by

Wayne Chamber of Commerce for holiday decorations here. The entire six man crew of a four motor bomber from the Fairmont base near Geneva, lost their lives Sunday morning when the leavy plane developed engine trouble and dived into a cornfield on the Fred Westerhaus farm, becaused by Herman Brudigam, southwest of Wayne. Jens Christensen, Wayne lost the toes from his lost foot when the member was causeful between a hay rack and a post on the ther Illansen farm, Winside . Two extra freight trains are being run through Wayne each day to mewe oil, grain and stock to terminals. Smoke that accumulated from a leaky chimney on an adjoining building caused the fire department to harry to the rear part of the Counel that store Sunday afternoon Letting out imprisoned smoke was all that was necessary.

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25 Years Ago

Oct 20, 1938: Thirteen have already registered to compete in Wayne county corn husking confest at the Frank Hicks farm south of Wayne next Monday. Federal approval was received this week on \$18,288 for the WPA project for imprevement of the Andresen acreage in Wayne the skie having been recently purchased by the cit. Plins call for a basehall diamond with new crambistind, sent cabin, swimming pool and pieme strongly on the site. Mrs. William Peterson and 7 year-old daughter, Merna Marie, Pilzer, were impred Sunday when the door of the cat in which they were riding came open near Mendow Grove and hoth fell out. Lawrence Brock, Wakefield, was cranking a truck Friday when his hand shipped, cutting the member quite badly. Rollie W lley, Wayne, was elected view president of the natjonal banking division at the state banking contention in Omah last week. John, r., and Walter Urich found an alligator last week at the wath west edge of town.

30 Years Ago

Oct 26, 1933 When Mack Higgins was cranking a car Tuesday, his hand shipped and sthock the car number, tearing the thinib haily. The GW Motor company is the newly organized firm which opened this week in the rarace building on south Main street W. H. Gifford F. G. Westerhouse and Cliff Fox are associated in the business with Mr. Gifford as manager. The title of runner up in the nation wide Boys! Late golf championship goes to Jack Morgan, Waxne college high school student, who won the title on the country club course. The Denheck market was entered Monday morning and \$15 Laken from the cash register, also about two dozen fires belonging to Benne Kay were taken. Entrance was gained by removing a back window screen and breaking the pane. Both Sahs, Carroll, and Jack Worgan, Wayne, blaced first and Helen Vath and Raymond Sala, Wayne, were second in Wayne country young citizens' contest baid at the court house Saturday. Miss Louise Wenth bruised her left hand Monday when the member was caught in a washing machine ringer. W. A. Neely observed his cightieth birthday Frides.

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Ed, that wears Abe Lincoln's picture in the back of his pocket watch, said things had hit the bottom and any change afore 1964 would be down hill. He told the fellers even the Federal highway signs was gitting so complicated since we crossed the New Frontier that a one-gallus man couldn't tell if he was going or coming. He reported he went on a fishing trip last week and coming back they got on one of them new Interstate highways and they was a sign about ever mile to "Keep Off The Median." He said they stopped a patrolman and ask him what it meant and he told 'em it meant they didn't allow no messing around the middle. Now there claimed Ed, was a good Republican, a feller that give it to vous so's you could understand it.

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derstand it.

Clem, chairman of the Democrat delegation, argued that these things was caused by a population explosion of automobile, that politics didn't have nothing to do with it. Fer instant, he said we now got drive-in banks, drug stores and such things that makes traffic very confusing and calls fer a heap of signs.

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Judge Abner didn't pernounce sentence either way, but it looked like he was leaning a little with the Republicans. He said he was reading where a writer feller named Burke Davis had saw this sign at a street corner:
RIGHT TURN ONLY
Between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.
Ever other Wednesday
Except during PTA Meeting.
ON ODD FRIDAY, Left Only
Farthermore, stated Ab, traf-

ON ODD FRIDAY, Left Only Farthermore, stated Ab, traffic problems didn't have nothing to do with drive-in banks. Ab allowed as how he was reading that they was installed so's the cashier could git a look onet in a while at the cars the bank owned.

Buck said he didn't know if we was going upfull or down hill but ever time he come to a curve in the road he run into more taxes, more 'red tape, and less rights' Personal, Mister Editor, I did-

Personal, Mister Editor, I did n't git in the arguement one way or the other on account of I ain't got no money worries at the moment. I have run com-plete out of money.

are kept warm by heavy hed clothes, but the head is exposed to the elements while motertize functions are at lowest ebb.

Clean-Up for Safety

If your cellar stateway is a catch-all for odds and ends, heter get that, hospital insurance paid up, because you or someone in the family may be needing it soon.

It's this kind of carefessness that beins make falls the most frequent home accident. For safety's sake, why not clean up the clutter once and for all?, And while you're about it, the National Safety Council and the U. S. Department of Agriculture suggest that you make necessary repairs on the Statis in your home. An accident is one thing that won't wait for a rainy day. Robber Corrodes Silver

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that won't wait for a rainy day. Rubber Corrodes Silver
Corrodes on silver from rubber begins within a few days of contact and can occur even when the silver is well wrapped. Homemakers often secure wrappings with rubber bands. Time required for the destructive action depends upon the thickness of the paper or cloth and atmospheric conditions. D a mp salt air or heat accelerate the action. Under normal conditions silver will corrode within three or four weeks. By corrosion, it means that the silver beheath the rubber is eaten away by microscopic particles from the rubber and passes through the covering to the metal byneath. Once silver is corroded it is difficult or impossible to restore it.



they get severely chilled.

When you enter a warm house or store, outer clothing should be taken off, or at Yeast opened wide, — even if you are staying only a minute Otherwise, sweating will be induced and, with a return to the wintry blasts, chilling cap easily occur. Doctors generally agree hat chilling is the most important precursor to colds and pneumonia.

monia.

One way to make the outdoors more tolerable is to keep the home temperature below boiling. Sixty-dight degrees Fahrenheit has been found adequate for the average household.



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more than 3.5 imillion bushless of milo were piled on the ground in Nebraska.

Richard Earson, a railway commissioner, said more than 5,000 boxcars were urgently needed to ship the grain. Both the American Association of Railroads, and the Interstate ne 375-2292

where the road should be located.

"If we decide to put a highway through town, there is a cry about ruining front yards... or the danger of high speed traffic," the state engineer said. "On the other hand, if the decision is to miss the town, the merchants and others scream that you are sending the town to oblivion."

livion."
Hossack added, however, that despite differences of this kind, Nebraska is fortunate in having a generally harmonious relationship between the state and county officials.

Review Board Hearing

Fire Drills Mandatory

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Monthly fire drills are mandatory in all Nebraska schools, the attorney general's office hassaid in an opinion.

The office said failure to comply with the regulations is grounds for civil liability and possible criminal prosecution.

The opinion said: "There can be no question but that it is the mandatory duty of the administrators of all public and parochial schools to conduct fire drills in the manner prescribed by the state fire marshall."

A recent check by the state railway commission showed more than 3.5 million bushels of mile were piled on the ground in

Milo Piled High

Misko Considering Job

Capitol News . . . **Expenditure Breakdown** Asked by Fiscal Analyst

AINCOLN—State department heads (have been requested by legislative fiscal analyst John Quidery to make available by Oet 18 a breakfown of their proposed expenditures for the first year of this blennium. Quider said he was making the request in line with a law instructing the fiscal analyst to review operations of all state agencies receiving state appropriations.

cles receiving state appropria-tions; He said, he needs the linforma-tion to determine how closely various agencies are following budgets outlined to the budget-committee during the last ses-sion of the legislature. Another reason is to see how closely a-gencies are complying with committee recommendations. Some department heads have been openly critical of the bud-get committee siace the legisla-ture adjourned. Quigley said separate memorandums were sent to the University of Nebras.

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He said the only departments which should have difficulty in answering the request are those without a planned hudget program presently in effect.

Quigley said: "If a department has a budget set up and is following it, the information should be easy to compile."

According to state education commissioner Playd Miller, the request has a lot of implications. The declined, showever, to elaborate. He alted an effort will be made to comply with the dealthree hut expressed thoubt it could be met.

Seenetary of State Frank Marsh said his office would fill the request as promptly as his limited staff is jable to do so.

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Aw half; dozen state senators sought last week to have Governor Morrison postudone calling of a special legislative session unsult the state supreme court has cleared the states surreme court has cleared the states surreme court has cleared the states with the state surreme and the state surrement to attempt a revision of the state's general usury statutes during the special session unless the supreme cent rules on two motions for rehearing in pending time-sales cases. The governor added no overhaul of the usury laws should be attempted until the high court rules on the validity of the 1963 installment sales act.

Morrison does not auticipate such sourt action for several months.

Road Responsibilities
State Engineer John Hossack
said recently that most of the

MOTOR WISE

causon home. Wayne.

Wrs. Ray Botton, Mrs. Don

rry, Mrs. Roy Honsen and Ver, Mrs. Helga Linn, Pastor and

rs. Marvin Litorlia, Mrs. Ralph

addee, Mrs. Welley Rice, Mrs.

arence Dahlquist, Mrs. Richard

rlscn, Mrs. Kenneth Kardell,

d Derwin, Mrs. Virgil Kardell

d Mrs. Wal Johnson attended

www. S. Wads. and Mrs. Walt Johnson attended the W.M.S. quarterly meeting Tuesday afternoon at Stanton Evangelical Free Church.

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FRY PAN COOKIES

BACKWARD

had a 'back' ward s' 's' neighbor' I did; when I wal ked in and found her ironing on the broad side of the board. She said it cut her ironing time right in half. I tried it, and she's right!

WATERY WONDER

WATERY WONDER
Imagine. . . if all the water
heated by gas each week in
American homes were
dumped in one place, that
"lake" would be twice as big
as manmoth Lake Meadl
And heating water is just
one of the many conveniences you'll enjoy with gas.
Besides being the best way
to cook and leftigerate food
and to heat your home, gas
is also best for airconditioning, decorative outside light-

Ever feel you had a "back-

Column

greetings to his father that evening at Merry Homemakers club in the standay evening at Biltimore, Sinotax City of Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Dahlquist's tenth wedding anniversary were dunner guest in the Glein uson honde. Wayne.

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Fern Anderson spent the week-marly mand Lance Holdorf, Yank-marly Mrs. Ralph Hoe, Mrs. Wejley Rice, Mrs.

Erwin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clark and
Perry Branaman were Sunday dinner guests in the Tony Stocken
home.

home,

Mrs. Erhest Swanson, Mrs. Pat
Erwan and Mrs. Virgil Pearson visited Mrs. Paul Bose in the Methodist hospital Monday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Alex Brown and Mrs. Arid Peterson, Mrs. Otelia Gredg and Mr anil Mrs. Sid Wis Magnuson, Mrs. W. E. Hansen and

DROP-OFFS
Pick-up problems have disappeared at one smart
Minnesota home. It clothes
aren't hung, they're bagged
by Mrs. Elroy Johnson. She
deposits dropped clothes in
a shopping bag—"off limits"
for the guilty dropper. Careless kids, says she, soon
find they've nothing to wear!
And next time (let's hope)
they'll use more care.

COLD CANDLES



FRY PAN COOKIES
Here's a quick cookie treat
for those Halloween tricksen of Minneapolis, Minn.
Combine 2 eggs (slightly
beaten), I cup sugar, 1½
cup dates (cut fine). Cook
over low gas flame, stirring
consently, until mixture
gets slightly brown and
comes away from edges of
pan. Take off range; add ½
tsp. salt and I tsp. vanilla.
Stir in 2½ cups crispy cereal.
Butter your hands and form
mixture into balls the size of
a large walnut. Roll in coconut. Makes about 36 tasty
hand-outs



Don't let heat leak out your window this winter. Now is bont let fleet leak lout your window this winter. Now is the time to check your home, for proper insulation and heat-savers. Even keeping draperies drawn and the fireplace damper closed may save a lot of heating expense. But you'll save even more, by converting to gas heat! Over 20 million families now heat with gas. More are switching all the time. Gas is always clean, dependable, economical and provides full house comfort. Check with your Peoples Natural Gas or gas heating contractor. (Remember, they'll give you a helpful estimate. No obligation!)

is also best for air conditioning, decorative outside lighting, clothes drying and refuse disposal. This keeps my boss, Northern Natural Gas Company, busy supplying more energy to your local gas company, Peoples Natural Gas; so you'll live better (and more economically) with gas! © Northern Natural Gas Company, O



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WARMTH WARNINGS

FALL TIME is STOCK-UP TIME

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Peaches or Apricots

100

Mrs. Wright's Biscuit Mix ... 10-02 29c

Bel-air Peaches, Red Raspberries 10-ož. Pkas. Ice Cream Snow Star: Galion 98c

or Strawberries

Chicken

& Noodles

16-oz. 2

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ANYWAY YOU

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Fashion!

SEE IT...

ay afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ihomsen and Wilbur attend-wedding of Gloria Ann Maas Hutliman at Norfolk, and Mrs. Earl Evers and and Mr. and Mrs. Harold and family were last weekests in the John Dales home.

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Social Forecast
Thursday evening visitors in the Leonard Halleen home were Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Halleen and Fr. Social Forecast
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with Rev. H. M. Hilpert deliver-

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The Catholic church held their annual church supper and bazaar during and bazaar sunday evening lat the city auditorium. Approximately 275 people attended. Organ music for the evening was surpished by Harlan Brugger.

The group field a drawing with Carol Haselforst winning the quilt and Grover Bass the turkey. General chairman was surpished by Harlan Haselforst and Mrs. Marvin Haselforst and Mrs. It Marvin Herscheid was dining R room chairman.

Friday, Oct. 18
GST. Merlin Kenny home
Knitting club, Mrs. Mark
Swihart
Tuesday, Oct. 22
Hilltop Larks, Frank Wlasak
home
Auxiliary, Mrs. Mary Roberls,
Wayne
Thursday, Oct. 24
Merry Makers, Mrs. Emma Dawise

Mark Ladies Aid Members Meet
Congregational Ladies Aid met
last Wednesday afternoon in the
church's social room for a pot
luck lunch. Six members were present. The afternoon was spent
quilting.
Next meeting will be Nov. 13.
Hostesses will be Mrs. Joe Hinkle
and Mrs. Ronald Rees.

St. Paul's Lades Aid Meets
St. Paul's lutheran Ladies Aid
and LWML met Wednesday afternoon with 14 members. Mrs. H.
M. Hilpert was a guest. The meeting was opened with singing and
prayer. Rev. Hilpert led the group
discussion of the LWML Quarterty

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Ten members were present. President Edward Fork was in charge. The group made plans to purchase. Combindidon windows for the church. Other boutine bushess was discussed.

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Churches . .

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Congregational - Presbyterian
Church
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 20: Worship, 10
a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

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Tuesday evering Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Cunningham visited in the
Rudy Hickey bome. Norfolk.
Mrs. Tip Froendt, Bruce and
Brenda, Coleridge, were Wednesday visitors in the Russel Hall
home.

home.
Wednesday evening visitors in he Arlvn Hurlburt home were Mr. and Mrs. David Warnemunde and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kramer and Torimy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Billheimer and family.

were Monday afternoon visitors in the Dewey Jones home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hale and family Mrs. S. J. Hale and Mr.

Rohlife, Mrs. Eunice Glass, and Mrs. Bertha Jones.

Mrs. Bertha Jones.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Wayne Imel, Mrs. Charles Brockman, Mrs. Glass and Mrs. Rohlife.

Next meeting will be Nov. 12 in the Beuch Hurthurt home.

Woman's Club Meets

Woman's Club meet Thursday avening at the city auditorium, visitors in the George Jaeger look.

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- 4. About \$7,000.00 a year is spent on rent and house payments.
- 5. 17 automobiles are owned by the Wayne Herald employees.
- 6. Employees buy clothing for 11 children.
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held Saturday, September 28. The
churches received the following
amounts: Presbyferian, \$83; Sacred Heart, \$180; Si, Paul's, \$216;
and Si, Luke's, \$332.

Society . . .

Card Party Planted Secred Heart Holy Name Socie-ty will hold a card party October 20 at 8 p.m. at the Sacred Heart School basement

Senior Woman's Club Meets
The Senior Woman's Club met
in the home of Mrs. Bess Giffert.
October 4, with Mrs. Ed Casey as
co-hostess. Mrs. William Gutzmann had charge of the program.
Mrs. Emma Pearce reported on
Science and world news and on
the convention at South Sioux City
held October 2.

Emerson Project Club Meets
Emerson Project club met at the
home of Mrs.
October 9 with seven members
present, Lesson was on "mending
and repairing clothing and nuck
tricks." The next meeting will
be held at the home of Mrs. Ed
Emmertz November 13. Officers
will serve the

Festival to Be Held
Emerson's P. T. A. will sponsor a Hanloween Festival Thursday. October 31. Prizes will be given for particle costumes which will be judged in three classes: prettiest, most appropriate and nost original. The age groups are pre-sphool and kindergarten, first and second. grade; third and fourth grade; and fifth and sixth grade.

Open House Held

A large group of relatives and friends attended open house Sunday afternoon for Malcolin and Roselia Jones in observance of their 25th widding anniversary.

Celebrates Ampiversary
Mr. and Mrs. Grover Brown
Emerson, observed their golder
wedding ampiversary September
29. Open house was held in the St
Paul's Lutheran church.

Churches . . .

First Presbyterian Church (John Brinn, pastor) Sinday, Oct. 20: Church service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30. 10:30 Thursday, Oct. 24: Choir rehear-sal, 7:30 p.m.

St. Luke Evangelical Lutheran
(Paul L. Lewis, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 20: Early service,
8 a.m.; church school, 9; morning worship, 10:30.
Thursdayl, Oct. 24: Choir practice, 8 p.m.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church (A. F. Hoesing, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 20: Masses, 7 and

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church (Daniel C. Schroeder, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 20: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30. Thursday, Oct. 24: Junior con-firmation, 3:30 p.m.; senior choir,

Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell and sons Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Belt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hermie Belt and sons were Sunday afternoon and lunch







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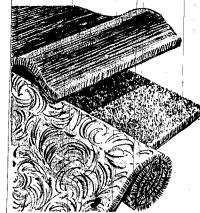
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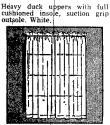
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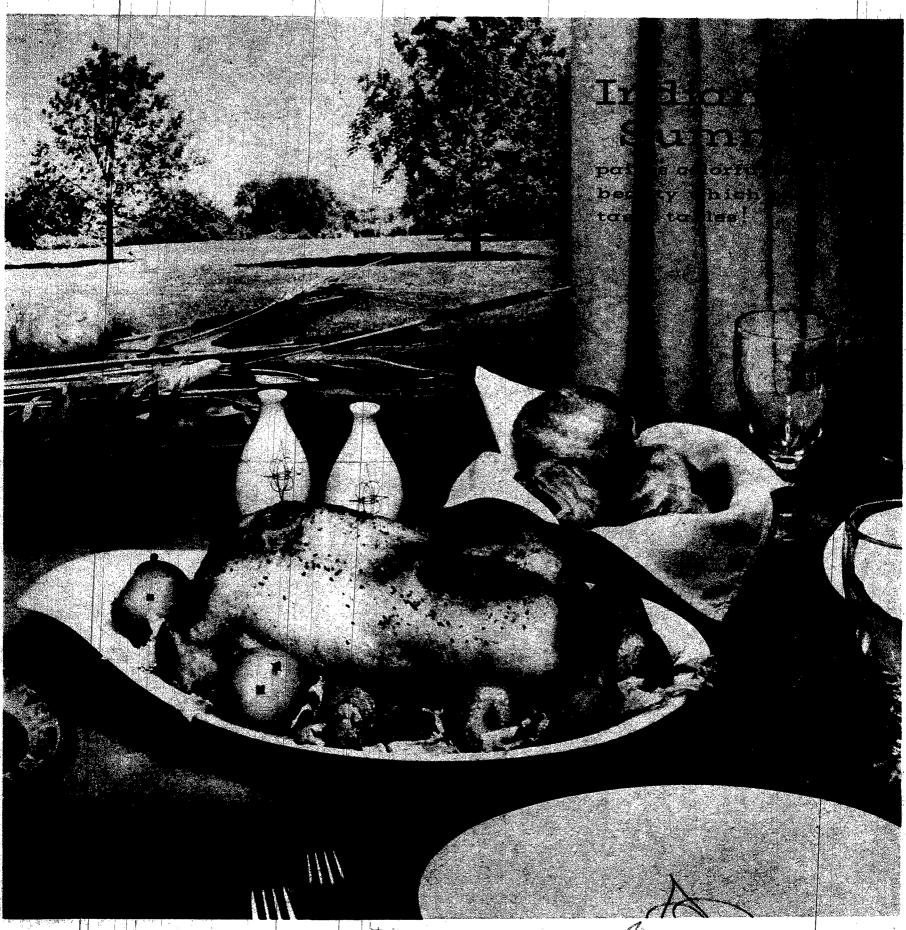
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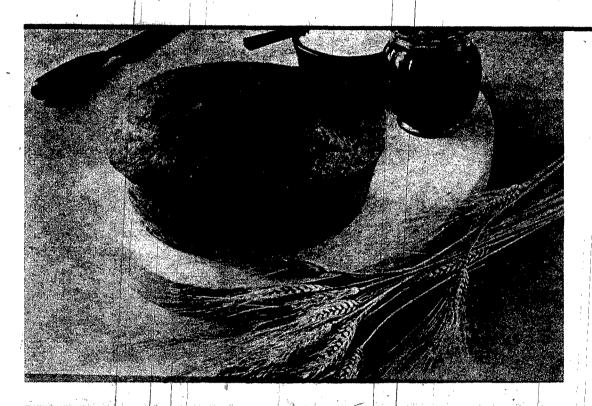
Indian Summe

by Susan Lowe

Nature paints the scene from her colorful fall pallette. Set your table accordingly. Abundant with color as it is with the foods it offers.

Glazed vegetables enhance the meat; deviled rice is colorful as all October! Desserts let you take your pick from Fall's apple, pumpkin,

Plan the meal around hearty Borsch or plentiful pork with squash. The hue in the food and setting promises your taste the same flavor that tempts your eye.





WHOLE WHEAT CASSEROLE BREAD

teaspoons salt tablespoon butter

1 tablespoon butter or margarine ½ cup warm water (105°-115° F.)
2 packages or cakes yeast, active dry

Scald milk; stir in molasses, salt, and butter. Cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water in large warm bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast, stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk mixture, flour, and wheat germ. Beat well. Batter will be stiff. Scrape batter down from sides of bowl. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes. Stir down batter and beat vigorously for % minute. Spread batter evenly in greased 1½ quart casserole. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, about 25 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) for 45 minutes or until well browned.



Fall Flavor Festival

Savory Glazed Vegetables-Prepare onions, squash, carrots, sweet potatoes or parsnips for 4. Cut in serving pieces. Cook until tender. Drain. Place in baking dish. Flavor with herbs or spices. Dot with margarine such as Mazola^o. Pour on 1/4 cup Karo Blue Label Syrup. Bake at 350°F. 15 minutes or until glazed. Baste often

Country-Style Meat Casserole-In a saucepan brown 1/2 cup minced onion with 1 lb. ground beef. Stir in 1/2 cup Karo Blue Label Syrup, 8-oz. can tomato sauce, 1/3 cup vinegar, add 1 tbsp. prepared mustard, 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce, 2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. each pepper and oregano. Bring to boil. Cook 8 oz. noodles, macaroni or spaghetti as package directs. In 2 qt. baking dish arrange in alternate layers with meat mixture and grated cheese. Top with 1 lb. can tomatoes and cheese slices. Bake at 350°F. 1/2 hour, or until bubbly. Serves 6 to 8 people ... and they'll praise you for it!

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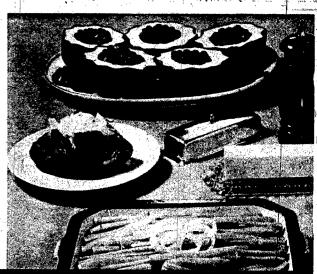
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GLAZED VEGETABLES

For 4 servings use about 1 pound, or 4 medium, onions, carrots, parsnips or sweet potatoes, or 2 acorn squash. Wash and pare vegetables. Cut in halves, quarters, or slices as desired for serving. Cook in boiling, salted water until tender.

Arrange cooked vegetables in a greased, oven-proof casserole. Dot with 2 tablespoons margarine, then add & cup dark corn syrup. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, and other seasonings as desired. Bake in 400°F. (hot) oven 15 minutes, or until vegetables are well glazed. Baste often with syrup mixture.



MARIO'S STUFFED MEAT ROLLS

11/2 cups cooked rice

1 egg, beaten Cracker crumbs

Butter or margarine

cups grated Swiss cheese tablespoons minced onion

- l pound ground beef
- eggs cup grated Parmesan
- l clove garlic, crushed ½ teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

In a mixing bowl, combine beef, Parmesan cheese, garlic, eggs, salt and pepper. Divide meat mixture into six portions. Shape meat into patties 5 x 6 x ½ inches. Toss together the rice, Swiss cheese, and onion. Spread ½ cup rice filling on each patty. Roll patties and seal the edges. Dip in beaten egg and into cracker crumbs. Sauté meat rolls in butter, turning them until gelden brown. Serve with your favorite tomato sauce. golden brown. Serve with your favorite tomato sauce. Makes 6 servings.







- can cream of vegetable soup plus enough milk to make 2 cups cups (1-lb. can) sliced beets tablespoons white vinegar

- tablespoons sugar cups milk, scalding Dairy sour cream

Place soup, milk, beets, vinegar and sugar in a heavy-duty saucepan and simmer about 10 minutes. Stirring constantly, gradually add scalding milk. Serve in earthenware-type soup plates. Top each serving with a large dollop of sour cream. Beet Borsch may also be served chilled. 6-8 servings.

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BLUE CHEESE STUFFED PORK CHOPS

le thick pork loin tablespoons butter tagiespoons butter teaspoon minced onion cup finely sliced mushrooms cup crumbled American blue cheese (about 3 ounces) cup fine dry bread crumbs Dash of salt

Melt butter in skillet. Add onion and mushrooms Cook 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in blue cheese, bread crumbs and salt. Stuff pockets in each chop with dressing. Secure with picks. Bake at 325°F. for one hour or until meat is nicely browned and cooked through. Serves 6.





CREAMY TOMATO CHEESE SOUP

cups tomato juice tablespoons finely chopped

teaspoon salt

teaspoon pepper tablespoons suga

cups shredded Cheddar cheese Parsley flakes

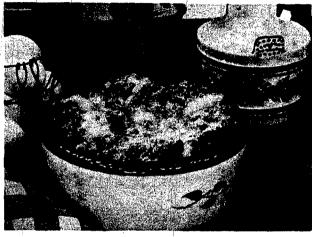
In a small saucepan, combine tomato juice, onion, salt, pepper and sugar; simmer 10-15 minutes. In a large saucepan, melt butter and blend in flour. Gradually add milk, and cook, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Slowly stir in hot tomato juice mix-ture. Add 2 cups of the Cheddar cheese; stir until melted. Six servings.

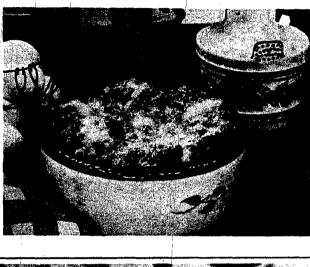
FRUITED CHEESE HAM SOUFFLE

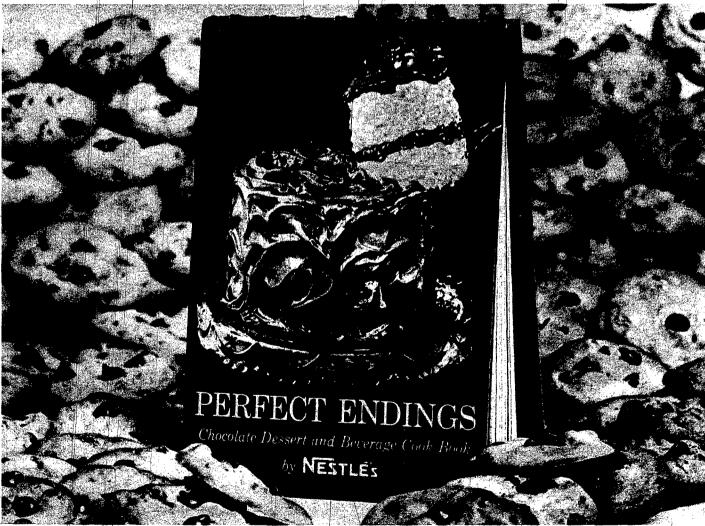
n cayenne peppe teaspoon nutmeg cups shredded Swiss cheese l cup (5-os.) chopp 1/2 cup well drained

Use buttered casserole or souffle dish, 6-cup, and preheat oven to 350°.

In a saucepan, pour melted butter into well beaten egg yolks, stirring constantly. Cook over low heat until mixture begins to thicken. Remove from heat and add white pepper, cayenne pepper, nutmeg and shredded Swiss cheese Stir until cheese is melted. Blend in ham, pineapple and parsley. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form, but not until dry. Fold cheese mixture into egg whites; pour into souffle dish. Bake 30 minutes for a French-style souffle, or 40 minutes for firmer souffle. For 6 individual ramekins bake 15 minutes. Serves 6.







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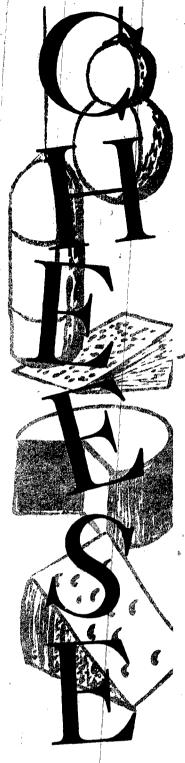
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BLUE CHEESE PIZZA

2 cups biscuit mix 35 cup milk 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce 34 cup crumbled American blue cheese (about 4 ounces)

1/2 teaspoon oregano I teaspoon minced onion 1/8 teaspoon freshly-ground

pepper
4 slices Mozzarella cheese

Combine biscuit mix and milk; mix well. Turn out on lightly floured surface and knead gently ½ minute. Divide dough in four portions. Roll out each portion to % inch thickness, about 5% inches in diameter. Place on baking sheet. Spread tomato sauce on biscuit dough. Sprinkle with & cup blue cheese, oregano, onion and pepper. Top each with a slice of Mozzarella cheese. Sprinkle rest of blue cheese on top.



BROILED CHEESE SALAD SANDWICHES

shredded Cheddar cheese cup diced cucumber 1/2 cup diced cucumber | 1 tablespoon minced onion | 1 tablespoon minced onion | 2 tablespoon pepper | 2 tasspoon chili powder | 4 tilces bread, buttered | 4 large, thick tomato slices | 8 dill pickle slices | Paprika

Preheat broiler. Mix together Cheddar cheese, cucumber, onion, sour cream and seasonings. Toast bread lightly under broiler. Arrange a tomato slice and 2 pickle slices on each slice of toasted bread; top with cheese mix-ture. Sprinkle with paprika Place under broiler until cheese is melted and lightly browned. Serves 4.





EGGS BENEDICT

cup medium white

cup measum white sauce cup lemon juice beaten egg yolks cup American blue cheese (crumbled) (about 3 ounces)

slices toast medium thin slices ham

6 fried or poached eggs 3 canned pineapple slices 6 whole strawberries

(for garnish)

When white sauce comes to a boil and is slightly thickened, stir in lemon juice. Remove from heat. Add a little sauce to egg yolks, stir, then return to rest of sauce in pan. Cook 1 minute longer. Add blue cheese and cook 1 minute, stirring constantly until cheese is partly but not completely melted.

To serve, arrange ham on toast. Top with egg and cover with sauce. Garnish plates with pineapple and strawberries. Serves 6.

by Marlys Fox

Use October as a time to introduce your family to a new cheese. This month is Cheese Festival Time! Delightful taste sensations are awaiting you and your family when you experiment with new recipes using cheese. The flavors of cheese are as varied as spices and herbs.

Cheese is one of the most versatile food items. Probably most familiar as "cooking" cheese is Cheddar or American cheese. However, Swiss, brick, blue, Camembert, cream, cottage and Parmesan can also be used. It is well for homemakers to shake hands with many types of cheese because cheese, like people, has individual personality which needs only the good cook's ingenuity to bring out.

Served alone cheese makes a tempting snack; use Gouda cheese plus a few extra ingredients and you have an appetizer tray. Eggs Benedict a la Blue give hearty appeal to the brunch menu. From a cheese soup to cheese for dessert, there's truly a cheese for every occasion and tastel



QUICHE LORRAINE

Pastry: 2 cups flour 2 cups nour
1 teaspoon onion salt
4 teaspoon basil
4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
4 cup lard
45 tablespoons cold water

cups (½ lb.) shredded Swiss eggs, slightly beaten

tablespoon cornstarch oon freshly grou Dash of cayenne pepper

- 2 cups half and half (half milk
- and half cream)
 2 tablespoons butter, melted
 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan

Use a 9-inch pie pan; preheat oven to 375°.

Prepare pastry by sifting together flour and onion salt; mix in basil. Cut in butter and lard until mixture is crumbly. Gradually add enough water to hold dough together, mixing it in lightly with a fork. Roll out on a lightly floured board about % inch thick; line pan. Prepare filling by tossing together Swiss cheese and bacon; place in prepared pan. Combine eggs, cornstarch, salt, nutmeg, cayenne pepper and half and half until well blended; pour over cheese-bacon mixture. Cover edge of pastry with aluminum foil to prevent overbrown-Drizzle on butter, ing. sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and bake 40 min-utes. Remove foil 10 minutes before end of baking time to achieve a golden color. Let Quiche stand 10 minutes before serving Serves 6.

LITTLE BOY BLUEBURGER

1½ pounds ground beef ¼ cup soft butter or margarine 4 ounces blue cheese

oons Worcestershire

Dash pepper

6 enriched sesame seed or poppy seed hamburger buns 18 French fried onion rings 12 sprins watercress

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Combine ground beef, butter or margarine, blue cheese, salt, Worcestershire sauce and pepper. Shape into 6 equal-sized patties. Place in broiler pan and broil about 2% to 3 minutes on each side. Meanwhile, heat buns. Place burgers on bottom halves of heated buns and place on serving plates. Place top half of bun alongside burger, seeded side up. Garnish top of each burger with 2 sprigs watercress and 3 French fried onion rings. Combine mustard and horseradish and place in small lettuce cup alongside each burger on serving plate.



"GOUDEY" APPETIZERS Gouda Balls:

cup shredded Gouda ch

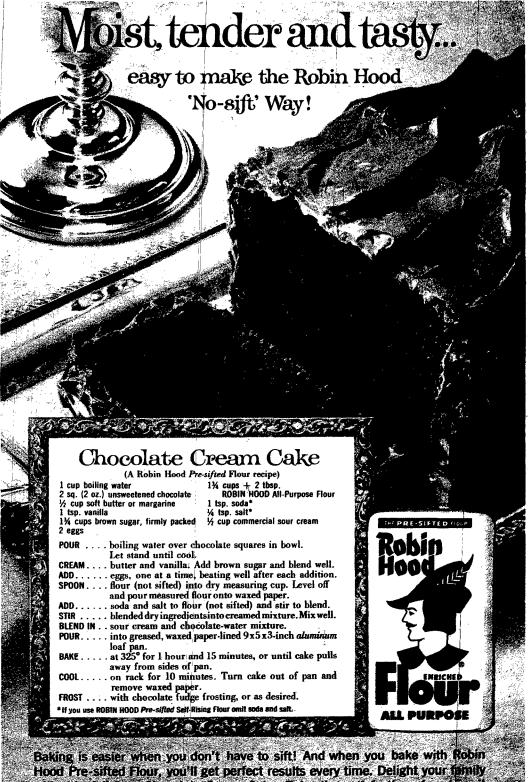
tablespoons grated onion
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tablespoons dairy sour cream
Dash of celery salt
tablespoons dairy sour cream

Blend together Gouda cheese, onion, mustard, sour cream and celery salt; shape into balls and roll in carrot, coating well. Chill. To serve pierce with a wooden pick. Makes 16 small balls

Bitey Gouda Spread:

1 8-ounce Baby Gouda, softened
12 cup finely chopped corned beef
14 cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
Rye and/or pumpernickel bread
rounds

Slice off top of Gouda cheese and hollow out, leav-ing about a X-inch rim; set aside. Shred the cheese and blend with corned beef, sour cream, pickle relish and horse-radish. Fill Gouda shell and surround on appetizer platter with bread rounds.



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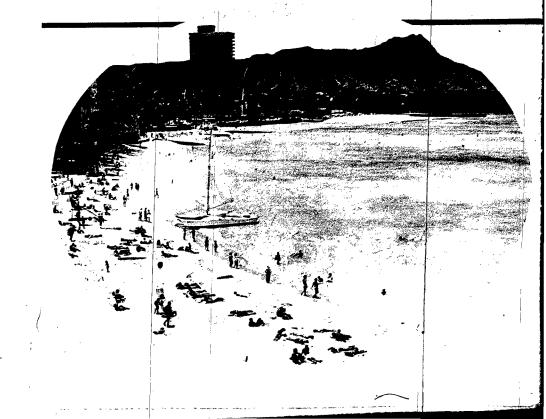


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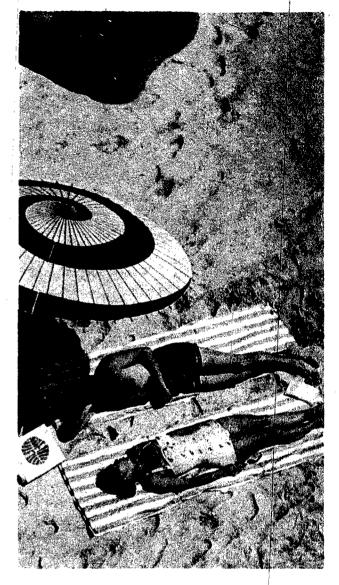
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Gene Flynn is shown here in the cattle yard. The Flynns have around 300 head of old and young Holsteins, 100 or more on milk all the time. Cows are yarded, fed green-chopped alfalfa-orchard grass in the summer, plus quality hay.

Typical barn board meeting, when the four gather during the morning milking to discuss the day's work; Adrian, R. P. Flynn, Tom and Gene. Usually they're concerned over lab reports of milk samples, like the one Gene is holding.

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His sons: Torn, 43, Adrian, 41, and Gene, 36, agree with their active and keen-minded 79-year-old dad. Together they handle an intensive operation on their 383-acre farm, turning out some 600 head of fat hogs a year, and 1% million pounds of grade A whole milk for the Nebraska-Iowa Milk Association which serves Omaha.

The Flynns have been working under a written partnership contract since 1947, sharing income four ways. All four families live in modern homes grouped together at the farmstead; two of the houses are now within the city limits as Blair's city streets "moved in" on the farm. Eight adults and 14 children, shared among the three sons, are supported by the partnership.

With the high fixed unit costs of farming today, I wouldn't be operating this farm alone," Richard Flynn observed. "There's unity in strength and by working together and being individually interested in the success of the farm, we accomplish a lot more." He pointed out that each son in the partnership is a key fellow, responsible for some phase of the business.

Tom is the number one man on handling of the big crop of registered Holstein calves in the 300-head herd. He keeps an eye on calvings and calf feeding and assists in the evening milking.

Adrian is key man in fieldwork and crop handling, looks after the machinery and looks after the hog chores.

Gene handles the books with his wife, does much of the buying and selling, takes care of the multitude of details in keeping up herd registrations, and is primarily responsible for the morning milking.

All are "swing" men, however, and fit into the overall job pattern as needed. Richard Flynn, affectionately called "Pappy" keeps an eye on things, works "when he pleases" and is enjoying his late years in travel and trips with his wife.

Milking over 100 head of cows a day (500-pound butterfat average for the last five years and 14,000 pounds of milk), producing and putting up high quality corn and alfalfa silage, making hay on rented acres, fattening hogs and home-raised Holstein steers, taking part in district and state Black and White shows, keeps the partners busy.

"But we are lenient and fair about time off," Gene remarked. "Any of us can swing into another man's chores if he wants to take a few days off or go on a vacation. To prevent the milking from becoming a chore for any one person, we alternate and each take our turn. No one person gets the brunt of the work then.'

Books are kept under the name of R. P. Flynn and Sons and each of the four partners takes a monthly draw on his own volition. "Two of us take checks at the first of the month, the other two the middle of the month," Gene said. "We settle accounts at the end of the year."

More often than not you'll find dad and the three sons talking over things in the milking parlor during the morning milking. These informal "director" meetings take care of the jobs of the day, plans for the future, reports on the livestock

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in the winter twilight—12-year old Billy and I. It was still, so still our feet made and I. It was still, so still our feet made a great crunching in the frozen snow. Billy's steps were shorter than mine, but he managed to keep up.

When we slowed down, cutting through the bogs of a pasture, Billy looked back at the wooded bulk of the ridge, darkening against the pale sky.

"Uncle Clay," he asked wistfully, "you can't get back behind it, can you?"

"Behind what, Billy?"
"Why," he explained earnestly, "behind your good times. Behind what's happened. Get right back behind it and do it all over again, just exactly the same. You can't do that, can you?'

I chewed on my cigar a minute before

I answered:

"Well, no, Billy, we have to admit we can't get back. Not exactly But say, Billy, there's one way you can come so mighty close to it you can hardly tell the difference, and that's rabbit hunting, like today. Peter Cottontail doesn't change. He keeps going strong. You'll always be able to get back—with him!"

I think I was dead right. | can prove

it, to my satisfaction, at least any fall or winter weekend by stopping the car at the foot of the ridge that runs up from the old Mineral Point and Northern right-ofway. I can stroll up into the hazelbrush and—skat! There's Peter Cottontail scooting for a hole, a blur of gray against the snow, just as he did when I was a boy.

The railroad is gone, and most of my boyhood partners. But a couple of them I can expect to meet on the ridge, with guns in the crooks of their arms, getting back behind the years—with Brer Rabbit.

There are a lot of us rabbit hunters in the United States. Scratch a pheasant fancier or a deer man and ten to one you'll find a rabbit hunter underneath. More hunters probably have cut their eye teeth on bunnies than on any other game, and more shotgun shells are still expended on rabbits today than on any other species.

As a matter of fact, in many regions we're shooting more rabbits now than we ever did, because sound agricultural land use practices are creating better rabbit range. Contour farming tends to increase the amount of "edge" between cover types and to create small, irregularly shaped, ungrazed woodlots — just the

Because many of these spots are close to cities, Peter is the ideal quarry of the Sunday hunter. Wherever you go across the face of America, you can see these sportsmen on a cottontail safari, getting back behind the years—with Brer Rabbit.



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GRASSROOTS **GLEANINGS**

bu Bill Stokes

"Times Have Changed For Hogs," was the headline in the Devils Lake (N.D.) Journal over a story that described the new sanitary conditions under which a hog should be raised.

Old-time hog wallows are out, the story said, because they can't be kept clean. Wallows of concrete or metal are recommended

How could a hog have any fun in a clean wallow? And

isn't a hog's fun important? It is to the hog.

I helped a hog have fun in a wallow one time, a muddy, watery wallow. I was jumping across the wallow on rocks that protruded out of the muck, when I leaped onto what I thought was an extra large boulder. Of course, it wasn't a boulder. It was a hog. The hog came rearing out of the mire like a fat tornado. I executed what must have been a type of groundloop, and landed with a rather magnificent, sloshing splash.

Are we ready to deny this kind of adventure to today's

rural youth?

One hog adventure that will never change is trying to drive hogs through a gate or a door that they don't want to go through. It is a little like trying to herd a hornet through a small knothole.

We were trying to drive hogs up a cattle truck chute one morning when one of them bolted and ran between the truck driver's legs, carrying him up the side of a manure pile and dumping him rather abruptly. That truck driver made some of the most unkind remarks about hogs that have ever

While we're on the subject of hogs, the Gratiot Herald of Ithaca, Mich. recorded details of the hog and husband

calling contest at the Michigan state fair.

Living in an age of depth investigation, it is appropriate that we explore the difference in the reasons that husbands and hogs respond to calls.

About the only time a hog gets called is when it is going to get something to eat. No wonder they answer with instant enthusiasm.

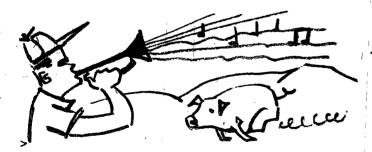
Sometimes a husband gets called to eat, but more often he hears the call to dish out money for the peddler, fix the spring on the screen door, or help pick a paint color for the kitchen ceiling.

It's easy to see why hogs run faster than husbands when

the calls go out.

The champion hog caller in our neighborhood was a man named Clarence Squeen. Clarence called his hogs by tooting on an old army bugle which he hung from the gatepost with a piece of twine

Usually he played the "call" to charge, blowing up a virtual storm as his hogs thundered down over the hill like a company of cavalry. It was a glorious sight.



The Daily Post of Belle Fourche, S.D., reports that a huge stockpile of obsolete signs was the result of a changeover to new signs on state roads. The signs may be made available to civic organizations, a highway official said.

I'm not a civic organization, but I'd like to get my hands on some of those signs. In the traffic lane from Patty's room to the telephone, there would be a 35 m.p.h. speed limit

We'd put a "STOP" sign on the door of the refrigerator. The mailman would find a "Do Not Litter" sign on the

mailbox when the first of the month rolled around.

And we could use a "Slippery When Wet" sign by the bathtub to remind us that you need an extra strong grip to keep a small boy in soapy water.

In the advice column that ran in the Daily Sentinel of Fairmont, Minn., there was the girl who wrote for instructions on how to have a lovely wedding, and then panicked because she thought her name might be published. It seems that the man she was planning to marry had not proposed to her yet.

He will, the poor chap. A girl with that kind of determination is not to be denied. And he'll go thorugh life thinking how he "won" her. Ah, the injustice of it all.



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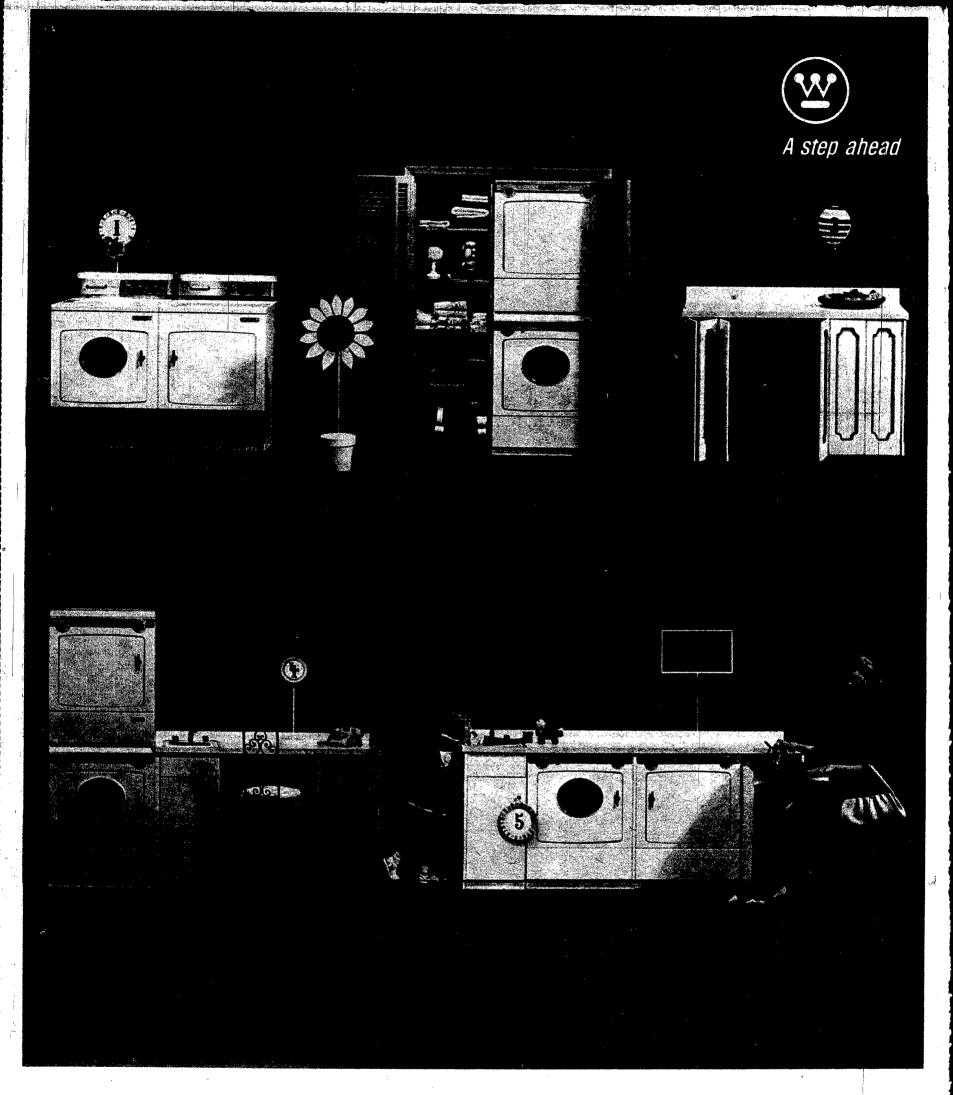
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