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Write a 4-H Slogan.

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at the Farm Bureau Office. Adolph Ross, Nehawka, says he has

about one thousand bushels of corn picked and scattered all over his

Due to the interest in 4-H slo- has some corn that will do for seed. gans aroused by the state contest Twenty-two samples of corn sent last year, a similar contest is under- in for grade resulted in one grading way which will bring some individual 4. All others graded 5 or "sample." to Club Week in June, 1936. In the Miss Ruth Ann Sheldon, although 1935 contest, Clyde Althouse of very busy putting last minute touches Eagle, received honorable mention on her Stayle Show costume which for the slogan, "Eerve Your Com- she will wear in the National 4-H munity by Serving 4-H Clubs." This contest in Chicago, found time to year's contest started with the July model a dress at the anniversary proissue of the Extension News and con- gram at the Congregational church tinucs until May 15, 1936. The best in Weeping Water Sunday aftershort slogan will bring the writer a noon, which was worn sixty-six years Club Weck registration. The next ago by Mrs. Gertrude Wolph of Nebest will receive half the registra- hawka. This dress is quite a contion fee. Each slogan used will trast to the costume Ruth Ann will bring its author a 4-H automobile wear in Chicago.

emblem, Every club member may As a result of the last two weeks submit as many slogans as they de- of damp weather, many farmers are reporting hog losses from flu. Clean, sire. dry, well bedded quarters, free from

Fast Chairmen's Luncheon.

Mrs. Henry A. Tcol, Mrs. G. R. ed oats and little or no corn, can be Eveland, Mrs. R. A. Kuchn, and Mrs. highly recommended for prevention Otoe and Lancaster counties, but Oscar Zink entertained about twen- and treatment.

Two farmers sat in the office dis- ganized in Cass county, are given ty-eight ladies, including the past County Chairmen of Women's Work, cussing various topics. One, from credit for their work in the county the present group of chairmen, and Plattsmouth precinct, was terribly in which they live. other guests, at a delightful one concerned about his soft corn and

o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. what he was going to do with it. He Corn-Hog Program Tool in Murdock, Tuesday, November asked the other, "How are you go- Recommendations. 12. Beside the first three named ing to handle your corn?" The othhostesses, the past county chairmen or, being from the extreme western corn-hog contracts to produce 100 present were Miss Rossie Gerard, part of the county said, "I don't have percent of their base hog production Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weeping Water, Mrs. H. L. Gayer, enough to worry about."

Flattsbouth, Mrs. Wm. Ost and Miss Jerome St. John, as well as many proval of producers and state agri-Evelyn Wolph, Nehawka. Mrs. Oscar other of the 264 farmers attending cultural specialists in conference Zink is the present county chairman. the Soil Conservation day in Weep- with officials of the Agricultural Ad-Miss Mary-Ellen Brown, who was a ing Water. Tuesday, the 12th, said justment Administration in Washguest at the luncheon, remarked that it was the finest meeting he ever ington this week. The conference Mr. Cole to serve without interfering located at Plattsmouth have been the following morning after extendshe would like to see women in other attended in the county. counties follow the example of the As a result of the Christmas gift- ment of \$2.50 for each hog produced

Cass county ladies in this kind of making suggestions brought to the up to 50 percent of each signer's get-together, as they seemed to en- project clubs last mnoth, 278 pair of base. The payment would be the joy it so much and gained so much tile for silhouette plaques, and 75 same for a production ranging from inspiration for the perpetuation of sets of copper sheeting have been or- 50 percent to 100 pedrcent of the dered by women club members in the producer's base. The new contract the work within the county.

Timely Topics From the Farm and Home.

duced 25% of their hogs to comply Prairie club, Murdock. 25. The ment that participating farmers pro- Sam Martin to the hospital for an with their 1935 contract, may find Four Square club of Murdock has or- duce 25 percent of their base acre- examination of his leg which was the Congregational church at Scribthem to be very valuable property dered the largest number of copper age. It was suggested, however, that broken several weeks since and ner and former pastor of the Weep-

interior interior interior interior is next year, with plenty of soft corn to feed that may be worth about 50c and hogs selling at from 8 to 10 cents. There are some bred sows available around the county. Inquire

farm to try to keep it. He thinks he

PLATTSMOUTH SEMI - WEEKLY JOURNAL

Weeping Water

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolz and Mrs. G. R. Binger were visiting for the day last Monday in Lincoln. G. R. Binger was called to Lincola last Tuesday to look after some business and while he was away the office was looked after by Mrs. Bin-

Misses Nola Banuning and Mary all over the county. Water last Saturday having some the Quality Cleaners, but with the til his health failed. dental work done at the E. L. Kint- coming of the colder weather which ner dental office.

ka was taken very ill a few days ago care for the business during the win- ing her fourth birthday anniversary and was taken to the Bryan Mem- ter and Mr. Lorenzen was allowed orial hospital in Lincoln where he to seek another position which he tion of the event her mother accordis being treated and cared for. Mr. and Mrs. C. Wally Johnson

were visitors at the home of Mr. ployed. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Ellen Johnson and as well looking after some business and visiting with the other

relatives. Harry Doty and Ralph Keckler vere called to Plattsmouth Tuesday

of this week where they were looking after some business matters at the court house and meeting with their many friends. Judge A. J. Patterson was look- here for some time visiting with her Homan.

ing after the store of Spencer Marshall during the time that they were in San Francisco. The husband who parents of Spencer.

myra, and Edward Pallau of Nebras- farewell reception for Mrs. Dew prior ley and family, Frank Marshall and years together. ka City were guests for the day last to her departure for the west,

next year received the unanimous ap- John Bolz of Weeping Water.

but as it was nigh impossible for with his business he was excused. The Rev. L. Wilson who has been

the pastor of the Congregational

Mrs. Fred Allen was in Omaha on Some farmers that haven't pro- Plattsmouth, 27, and the Grand signers in 1936 with the require- Tuesday of this week and took Mr.

When stark disas- maining a single man during his life ter comes to a com- here. He leaves to mourn his passing munity this great- a number of sisters and brothers. est of all humani- Mrs. F. M. (Helen) Massic, Nehawka. tarian agencies is Mrs. Mary Gridley, living in western first on the job. It Nebraska. Mrs. Rose Swindle, Ella is worthy of your Hannazeick, Louisville, Stephen Kegsupport as a \$1 per ley, Lincoln, George and Ratio Kegley, Hiawatha, Texas. year member. Besides his church connections he

work being done by workmen from

Ralph Lorenzen who has been with

means less work in this line, Mr. and Mrs. Shields concluded they could did, getting one in Lincoln where he ed her a reception of her little will make his home while thus em- friends. Miss Joan May is the daugh-

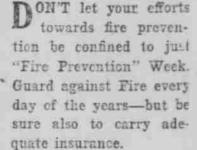
Departs for California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gibson enter-

sister, Mrs. Gibson from her home was also here because of an enforced

and otherwise for the Home and hav- birthdays, ing accumulated a quantity sent the same to the Home last Monday, they time apst, with the resignation of his being taken by Chris Rasmussen. and of the Home.

> Attended Church Anniversary. The Rev. G. R. Birtsch, pastor of



ter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Rector, and the celebration was had at their on Tuesday of this week. Ecsides being parents of Spencer J. Marshall

There were there for the occasion Mr. Marshall is brother of Mrs. Jones, tained at their home last Sunday some eleven of her friends and among mother of Arthur H. Jones. The famand had as their guests for the oc- whom were Ruthanna Hinds, Joan llics of Spencer Marshall and son, casion Lawrence Askew, brother of Reed, Ada Love Baker, Harley Rec- Nissbey Marchall and wife were over Mrs. Gibson, Luther Womack and tor, Marvin Rector, Anna Johnson, to Douglas last Wednesday to attend family, living just west of Murray, Ina Johnson, Mrs. Earl Rector, Mrs. the celebration and to extend greet-Mrs. W. L. Munson and family and Perry Rector, Grandmother Rector, ings to the parents and grandparents also Mrs. James Dew who has been Opal Baler and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. on arriving at the point where they can celebrate the passing of this de-

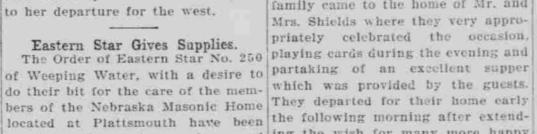
Henry Bolz and wife, parents of departs. The gathering at the Gib- 17th, to celebrate the passing when extend greetings and the hope that John Bolz and Wri, Bolz, all of Pal- son home was in the manner of a W. L. Hobson and wife, C. H. Find- you may enjoy many more happy

LOUISE SHOWS TEXTILES

Hastings, Neb .- Life is not all over to Plattsmouth last Monday of Weeping Water, with a desire to partaking of an excellent supper business for Louise Vinciquerra, Haswhere they were called on the jury do their bit for the care of the mem- which was provided by the guests. tings roadhouse operator, once of Omaha. Curator A. M. Brooking of canning and securing goods canned ing the wish for many more happy the Hastings museum has announced the opening of a textile exhibit in-

cluding especially fine Italian handlwork by Mrs. Vinciquerra. There is

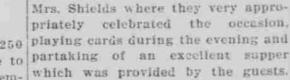
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marshall, par- a hand drawn shoet made by her These donations are very accept- ents of Spencer J. Marshall, were grandmother in Sielly and numerous has removed to Lincola, where they able at the Home and are providing united in marriage on November 19, other pieces made by her sister. She will make their home for the present. much for the members of the order 1885 and were celebrating their gol- is said to have brought the linen

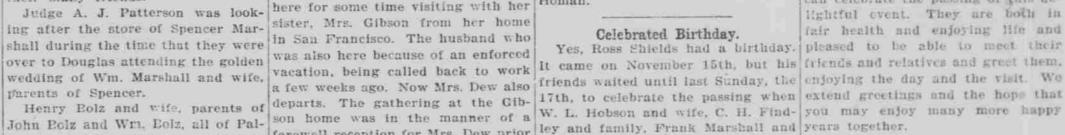


home.

Celebrated Golden Wedding.

Celebrated Birthday.





was a member of the L O. O. F. and was very faithful to its teaching and always attended lodge meetings un-Celebrates Passing Birthday. Little Joan May Rector was pass-

The Thanksgiving Feast Simplified

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Hollywood gossips are romantically linking Clark Gable and Elizabeth Allen, shown in recent film. Both are now married but expect divorces soon.

ported which shows that the leaders

and members of these clubs main-

Nincteen boys and girls living in

taking their work in 4-H clubs or-

A proposal to permit signers of

recommended a hog adjustment pay-

drafts, with light feed such as soak- tained a fine spirit of co-operation.

county. The Pleasant Ridge club of would call for an optional adjust-Louisville rodered 28 pair of tile, ment of from 10 to 30 percent in

the Four Mile Community club of the base corn acreage of individual

The Real Thing?

Wants Child Back



Mrs. Helen La Cour

This tearful picture of a mother looking at the picture of her baby daughter is that of Mrs. Helen La Cour, 19-year-old Los Angeles model, who has launched a court fight to regain possession of her nine-month-old daughter, claiming she signed away custody of the child without realizing what

she was doing. Boveliness FOR SLEEPING AND LOUNGING \$1.95 · You must see the delightful new Rayon pajamas and nighties from Munsingwear. Knit of the finest, pretty Rayon as only Munsing-

wear can knit. Designed for charm and comfort. Because Munsingwear makes them, you know they're of the highest quality. And so inexpensive!

LADIES TOGGERY The Shop of Personal Service Plattsmouth, Nebraska

sheets, 18 sets, with which to make an optional adjustment of 10 to 25 which was set at the hospital in Om- ing Water church, accompanied by book ends according to the instruc- percent in corn production would be aha and where he has to report for his wife were here for over last Satsatisfactory if it would bring about examination.

tions in the lesson. Henry Ragoss of Louisville was re-elected president of the Cass Coun-re-elected president of the Cass Countions in the lesson. ty Agricultural Society at their an-justment payments would remain at R. Binger, Mrs. Hattie Printy and Congregational church, Rev. Birtsch nual meeting held in Weeping W2-35 cents a bushel, as in 1935, on the daughter, Edna Luni and two daugh-being one of the principal speakers ter, November 16. Frank Wood was estimated yiel dof retired acres. The ters, Margaret and Marie, were Sun- at the celebration.

re-elected secretary-treasurer, and group unanimously approved estab- day visitors at the home of Mr and Fred Rehmeier re-elected vice-presi-lishment of corn and hog bases by an Mrs. G. R. Binger where all enjoyed dent. The fair association shows a "appraisal method." The proposed a very fine visit and an excellent

net balance of about \$1,000. The method would provide that communmembers voted to use part of this ity corn-hog committeemen appraise money to paint and repair buildings. the farm to be operated by each ap-Prof. H. J. Gramlich says, "Assum- plicant for a contract and would Mont., where the doctor has a very ing the producer will be forced to recommend the base for corn and for incrative practice, was a visitor in depend upon a market for soft corn, hogs on each farm in 1926. County Weeping Water and a guest of his maintain a right with hor many friends it seems that making it into ensilage quotas would limit the aggregate brother. Elmer Kintner and family here for the next four days is preferable to snapping. Snapped acreage of corn and the total numthe week end, returned to his home soft corn cannot be held to an ad- ber of hogs that could be assigned to vantage into a second season. The contract signers within each coun- in the west early this week. producer might possibly have to sell ty. The proposal that the acreage of The government quarry is providunder a considerable handicap dur- soil-improving and erosion-prevent- ing work for a considerable number ing late winter were he to have it ing crops on each farm be increased of people who are badly needing the stored as snapped ear corn. If stored by an amount equal to the acreage employment or the money which it as ensilage it could be held over one which the contract signer wishes to provides, for there is need for much or more seasons if desired. A time retire from corn production was money by everybody with the winter last Friday evening, and was buried may come next summer when cattle unanimously approved. The confer- coming on. They are loading out in Weeping Water at the Oakwood can be fattened upon this ensilage ence went on record as favoring the about two cars of stone per day, the

and made ready for market under inclusion of corn for silage in the very opportune conditions." corn base, thus eliminating the re-The records show 100% comple- as to the use made of the corn. Work

tions for John Schlaphoff's baby beef will be started immediately upon club, Mary Fager's Dairy club. Clyde the drafting of the new contract Althouse's baby beef club, Dorothea along the lines recommended by the Keil's cooking club, Mrs. John Root's conference.

canning club and Mrs. Anton Neilsen't cooking club. These clubs had Thanksgiving Circular. some of the largest enrollments re-Extension Circular 511, entitled

Thanksgiving." has just been printed. The circular contains poems, recitations, suggestions for songs and games appropriate to Thanksgiving. Copies may be obtained at the Farm Bureau Office.

Sandwiches for Lunch.

Sandwiches are a convenient and easy way of supplying concentrated nourishment that may be eaten in a minimum of time. When used with a creamed soup, creamed vegetables, or mashed or escalloped potatoes, they furnish a very substantial meal. For variety, prepare the sandwich filling and let each child spread his own sandwich. On cold days a hot milk beverage is especially needed. By adding a banana or apple or cooked apricots or prunes, the meal will provide the nourishment needed for good growth. Some sandwich suggestions are:

1. Lettuce sprinkled with coarsely grated or shaved cheese or rye bread. 2. Cottage cheese flavored with onion juice and finely chopped green pepper on cracked wheat bread. 3. Grated raw carrot, cabbage, and minced green pepper, mixed with a little salad dressing on whole wheat raisin bread.

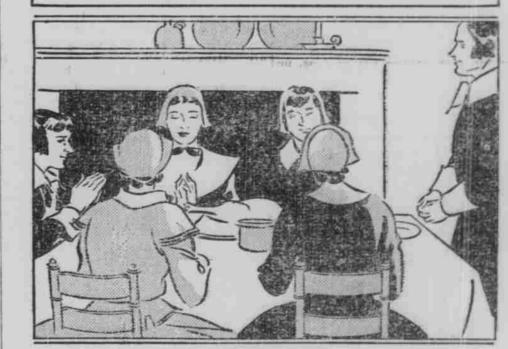
4. Peanut butter and grated cabbage or whole wheat bread.

Mrs. Morey Visits Here

Mrs. Morey, wife of Rev. George Dr. A. R. Kintuer who with the I. Morey, former pastor of the Methodist church of Weeping Water, now wife are no wlocated at Missoula, located in Hooper where he is pastor of the church, accompanied Rev. and

> Augustus (Gus) Kegley Passes. Augustus Kegley, better known by his friends as Gus Kegley, for forty years a barber in Weeping Water, where he spent all his active life in the chosen profession, passed away at the home of a sister in Lincoln cemetery Tuesday afternoon of this week, the funeral being held at the Methodist church, conducted by the Rev. M. G. Carter, pastor of the church, and directed by the Hobson funeral home.

Augustus Kegley was born 67 years ago in Virginia and when a lad came with his parents to Blair, Nebraska, where he resided during the early portion of his life and until his adolescence, when he came when 16 years of age to west of Murray where he was employed on a number of farms as a farm hand. While there he worked for J. Anderson Davis, father of Troy Davis, Hamilton Norris, L. II. Young and Levi Rusterholz, all of whom have passed. When a young man he came to Weeping Water to make his home and after working for a time at different occupations engaged with Charles Ralston to work in his barber shop and learn the barber trade. After having mastered the trade he engaged in business in a small building near where Miss Mayme Hillman now has her cafe. Later he worked with A. H. Jones and they were partners for a number of years, then again he worked for himself and continued as a barber for some thirty-five years, having disposed of his business some time ago to E. L. McCartney who operates the shop at this time. During the earlier years Mr. Kegley was associated with the United Brethren church, attending the church north of Nehawka known as Otterbein. After he came to Weeping Water he associated with the Menonite church but attended the other churches here. Mr. Kegley was never married, re-



By JOSEPHINE CIBCON Director, Heinz Food Institute

THE AMERICAN tradition for hospitality reaches its peak each year at Thanksgiving. Then, if no other time, do we call in our families and round up our friends for a big gathering of the clan. But the great feasts of yester-year would tax our small kitchens and impose so on cur time that they would become a burden to the homemaker and kill the spirit of this gracious day. Fortunate it is for us then that so many fine flavor aids and ready-to-serve holiday foods are at hand to lend an air of bounteous elegance to the dinner. Chilled Tomato Juice, steaming bowls of soup, spicy relinhes, delicate jellies, opulent puddings, and festive mince meat, all stand ready on the pantry shelf to lighten the task of the modern meal planner. Such a meal as this, built around these holiday helpers, will be a delight to the hostess as well as the guests:

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Tomato Juice Cocktail Salted Wafers Consommé (ready-to-serve) Ripe Mission Olives Spanish Queen Olives Celery Cuzla Roast Turkey with Stuffing* Giblet Gravy Mashed Sweet or Irish Potatoes Broccoli with Hollandaise Sauce or Creamed Onions Fresh Fruit Salad Quince Jelly Hot Rolls Mince Meat Pic* Plum Pudding (ready-to-serve) 01 Coffee

(*) Indicates recipes given below

Roast Turkey with Stuffing-|salt and pepper to suit the taste. Singe and wash the dressed turkey. Add 1/2 cup melted butter, 1 table-Rub with salt and pepper, inside spoon Worcestershire Sauce, 1 and out, and stuff, pressing the onion, very finely minced, and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, if desired. Mix stuffing firmly into the fowl. Tie thoroughly and press firmly into the the legs down firmly to the body turkey. This makes a rich, crumbly and place in a roasting pan. Grease stuffing and is deliciously seasoned. well with unsalted fat or Pure Olive Mince Meat Pie-Line a pie pan Oil, dredge with flour and place in with pastry rolled to 1% inch thicka hot oven (about 450° F.) to sear ness. Fill with Mince Meat, using the outside quickly and prevent the a one-pound can or jar of Minea escape of the inner juices. After Meat for un average size ple. Moinabout 25 minutes, lower the heat ten edge of crust with a few drops to a moderate oven (375° F.); baste of water and cover with a top crust. with water to which a small amount which has been slit in neveral places of butter and 1 teaspoon Worces- to allow the escape of sterm. Press tershire Sauce have been added. edges firmly together and bake in Cover the pan, if desired, and bake a hot oven (450° F.) for 15 min-until the breast is tender. Baste utes. Reduce temperature and bake several times during the baking and in moderate oven (350° F.) until allow from 20 to 25 minutes per done, or until Mince Meat balls. A few drops of cream brushed ever pound of turksy.

Turkey Stuffing-Crumb 1 loaf the top of the pie helps to make it slightly dry bread, and season with | brown nicely.

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