Hold Housewarming for Jacobsons

REDBIRD-Thirty-four neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jacobson Monday evening, February 19, for a housewarming. Several games were played and later in the evening ice cream and cake were served by the self-invited guests.

Other Redbird News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald played pinochie in the Tom White home Friday night.

Several teenagers or northeast Holt attended the recreation roundup at the American Legion hall in Lynch Wednesday evening, February 21. The event was sponsored by Rev. Richard Monroe.

The Roger Rosenkrans and Rodney Jacobson families were Sunday, February 18, dinner guests in the Charlie Gittord home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Luedtke spent the February 18 weekend at Comstock with friends and relatives.

The Clifford Wells family were Sunday, February 18, dinner guests of the Clayton Thomson tamily in Lynch.

Mrs. Cecii Miller and son, Curtis, spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Frank Wyant, while the menfolks attended a sale.

Visitors in the Bill Wilson home Friday evening were Bill's sister and lamily, Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, konnie and Sharlene.

Clarence Ross called at Frank Wyant's Weanesday, February

Etta Mae Wells spent Saturday night and Sunday, February 17 and 18, with Shirley and Joy Slack.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wells were Sunday, February 18, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charine Some started growth and maturross.

meyer and boys. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miller and and moisture resources. boys were dinner guests in the ruary 18.

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Perfumed Cotton Pads Are Practical and Also Economical

BY EDNA MILES

IN THESE days of rising costs, it's a wise woman who uses a few tricks for extracting double duty from the small luxuries that add to the graciousness of living.

If your pet extravagance is soap perfumed with your favorite scent, try this tip for prolonging your enjoyment of the fragrance. Instead of stowing it away on your household supplies shelf, put it in with your lingerie or linens-just as you would a fine sachet. You'll find the effect is similar-a delightful whiff when you open your drawer or closet door.

A similar plan may be carried out with cotton pads, which many women tuck, after perfuming them, into pockets or cuffs in preference to scenting their skin. Instead of simply tossing these pads out after use, try tucking them in with your undies. Or else tie a cluster of them on ribbons and hang them on the hanger with your favorite dress.

This idea may be extended to your kitchen, too. Instead of allowing your fruits to lie until used in brown paper bags in your kitchen cabinet, try arranging them in your most attractive bowl and using them as a centerpiece for your table.

Vegetables, too, can be used for colorful decorative effects-

her lingerie in order to enjoy its fragrance each time she opens particularly such vividly-hued ones as eggplants. Hamilton Soon Will Have Plenty of Protection for His Livestock

us, it was covered with a mixture ed earlier than others. Some were

times in the winter."

es, but of a sort that are not valued highly. Then the more desirable species make their

tinuing to improve. "It is probable that my two Examination of the area a-round one of these blowouts sons will get the greatest benefits showed a present predominance from the conservation plan as the of sand bluestem and sand reed improvement of the land and grass, but with numerous Indian growth of the trees continue. But grass, sand lovegrass and switch- I've gained a lot already-more grass plants giving evidence of by quite a bit than I ever exthe progressive invasion of their pected.'

the drawer.

Besides his farm operations, 4-Hers Pick Hamilton is improving two ponds 1951 Projects-

formed by the flow from five The 4-H Fancy Roper's held flowing wells. Although they are a meeting Saturday, February already as much is 4- to 6-feet 24, at the home of their leader, deep at places and contain bass Mrs. Lois Miner. Work and proand other fish, he plans to deep- ject books were handed out. The en and otherwise improve the projects are breeding heifers, cow and calf stocker-feeder and ponds for fish raising. "Production of this place now sewing.

Reta Delong was voted in as can hardly be compared with what it was when I got it," Ham- a new member.

We plan to work on our club ilton concluded, "because it was scrap books at our next meeting. It will be held at the home of little more than a big weed patch. The weeds are gone now, Madeline and Alford Meyer at the grass is improving, rapidly, 7:30 p. m. round 750 pounds at sale.

A lunch was served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Miner .--

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Masons Holds Washington Party-

Oliver B. Proett, of Wayne .. The musical program consist- Creighton. ed of: Pinano solo, "America", by A. E. Bowen; vocol solo, "Ole After games, refreshments were by A. E. Bowen; vocol solo, "Ole Man River", by John Bowen; vocal solo, "Homing", by Lois Harder; piano solo, "Pompoms and Fans", by Verle Ralya; vo-cal solo, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked", by John Bowen; vocal solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple", by Lois Harder; vocal duet, "Thy Dying Love," by Mrs. Earl Ralya and John

vocal duet, "Thy Dying Love," by Mrs. Earl Ralya and John Bower Bowen.

After the address the balance of the evening was taken up visiting, games and refreshments. There were about 87 present.

Entertains at Family Party_

Mrs. Dean Streeter entertained at a birthday anniversary din-ner Tuesday, February 20, in honor of Mrs. Gene Streeter. Other guests were Gene Street-eer and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mc-Kenzie, jr.

Our land is just as long and wide as it ever was but it's not as thick in lots of places.

Are moving to Creighton-Garfield lodge of the Masonic The Kitty Clover 4-H club order gave a birthday party last Thursday night, February 22. A evening at the M. B. Marcellus 30-minute musical program was home. It was held to honor two followed by an address by Rev. members, Shirley and Colleen Morlan, who are moving to

Two 4-H Members

sary Friday afternoon at a party for seven litle girls. The celebration was held at the home of

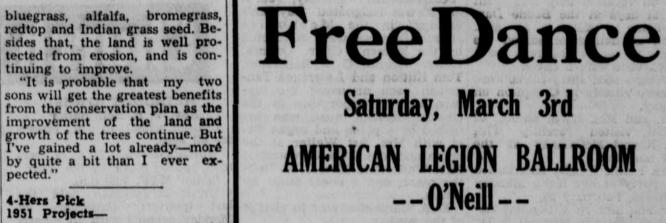
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Krause. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Howard Manson and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Herley surprised Mr. Krause for his birthday anni-

Moves into O'Neill From Country-

versary.

Mrs. Vivian Martin and son, Allen, moved Monday into the house formerly owned by Verne Beckwith. Allen was home for the weekend from Wayne college.

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good send-off!

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and need seeding to help Na-ture stabilize them. And I still When the land in Holt county was first settled, geologists tell

have a lot of trees to plant. I hope eventually to have the

whole farm surrounded with windbreaks, with other windbreaks crossing it north and species.

Moss. Dinner guests in the Robert White home Sunday, February 18, were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom White, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson, Junior Wilson, Joy Tuch, of Lynch, and Mrs. Willa Scholl-meyer and hove making the best use of the soil, When he took over the farm five years ago, there were 145 But, according to L. U. Ham- acres of meadow cut for hay Frank Wyant home Sunday, Feb- lilton, living 111/2 miles southwest and 150 acres of worthless farm of Stuart, a cooperator with the land, heavily infested with cock-

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Baker and Holt soil conservation district, leburrs, and badly eroded from Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson, Virgil the sandy 640 acres he bought in and Garry were among the group 1945 bore little resemblance to acres of hay meadow, 50 acres of that surprised Mrs. Lillian Baker, what the ecologists say it was bromegrass and alfalfa, and alof Lynch, on her birthday anni- when the first settlers arrived. It sike clover and timothy with the versary, Sunday evening, Febru- more nearly seemed to be a huge balance in windbreaks, pasture and the yearlings average aweed patch - wind - whipped, and farmstead.

appearance.

Scented Soap Can Serve as a Sachet

land, and hopping in the nephews, land, of Montana; her nephews, Fred Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker and family, all of St. Charles, S. D.; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles, S. D.; and Charles, S. D. and a niece, Mrs. Henry Classen, and husband, of Spencer; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Truax, jr., and the Floyd Crawford family.

In the footprints on the sands of time some people leave only the marks of a heel.

Agriculture is the foundation upon which our national economy rests.

Gerber's

Baby Food, 3 cans

Wax, qt. bottle

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IGA Relish

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Waxed

Sweet Potatoes, lb.

Parsnips, 2 lbs.

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Spread, 16-oz, jar

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Pancake Mix, 3-lb. pkg. 32c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Head Lettuce, lb. 10c

Snappy Celery Hearts, cello bg. 35c

Soil Conservation Service techni-cians aiding the soil conservation district, won him a place on the three-man team that represented the district in the Sioux City

Journal - Chamber of Commerce Permanent Agriculture program.

Lux Flakes, reg. size pkg. 15c

Lady Ann Fruit Puffs, 1-lb. pkg. 39c

25°

49°

5°

37°

Qc

25°

Spanish Rice, 8-oz. can 13c

Overland Pink

Mission Brand

Kellogg's

Soup, can

Fresh Frozen

Chubs, each

Corn King

Large

Breaded

Shrimp, frozen

Peas, 12-oz. pkg.

Salmon, 1-lb. can

Sugar Peas, 17-oz. jar __ 16c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Sliced Bacon, 1-lb. pkg. AQc

Bologna (M. Ham), Ib. 49c

Premium Braunschweiger

All Bran, lge. pkg. ___

Heinz Veg.-Vegetarian

"The rebuilding job isn't quite finished, though," Hamil-ton explained. "The worst blowouts, at the west edge of the farm, aren't fully healed

EARL W.

RALYA,

Owner

59°

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10-oz. pkg.

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old cropland with a mixture of bromegrass and alfalfa and alsike clover and timothy. In that first year, he reports, the native grasses made a remarkable showing in spite of the weeds. And a number of different grasses that had not been in evidence began to poke up their heads. "Now," Hamilton said, "this

land is nearly all used for mead-ows. Some of the hay is put up in round bales and left out in the fields and some bales are stacked both at a feed yard and at various places over the farm. 1 have also fenced and crossfenced several times so as to permit the feeding of bales according to weather conditions.

"We rent pasture for spring, summer and early fall," he continued, "bringing the cattle home only for wintering. The only time tney are on the meadows is after the hay has been put up and before frost goes out in spring. We keep them out there where they can eat from the scattered bales until the weather makes it neces-

sary to put them in the lot where there is plenty of protection. That way, we get the manure spread over the land."

It is Hamilton's hope that bebefore too long it will not be necessary to put the cattle in the lot-that there will be plenty of windbreak protection for them on all parts of the farm. The previous owner had planted some trees and Hamilton has planted several thousand in the windbreak system that he is developing. Some of the trees are already making their presence felt. Treated the way they are now -permitted to make full growth before they are cut for hay, in-

stead of being pastured-the native grasses are making remarkable progress, he said. Indian grass, the bluestems, lovegrass and switchgrass are increasing perceptibly. His hay yields are such that even after last winter, severe and long as it was, he still had several stacks of hay left.

Furthermore, most of the blowouts in the grassland have been healed naturally under this treatment of the grass. In the former cropland, of course, they had to be seeded along with the rest of the land. The two blowouts still unhealed were the most severe, occurring at the windward edge of his farm. Grass has taken hold around the edges, but seeding and mulching probably will be needed on the raw sand that still is uncovered.

maining blowouts, he pointed out, gives one an excellent example of the processes of Nature in establishing vegetation. First weedy plants. Then grass-



This land around the re-



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