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## Hearts Bleed Longest by Doris Hume @ 1945, NEA SERVICE, INC.

calls their early love. For a mo-ment, Brock's bitter reserve breaks down—then the dinner gong sounds and the moment is lost.

gong sounded the second time, al- "I don't need any help," he said, ready planning her words. "I can manage alone." Thayer grave and beautiful, but to him "Mmm! Smell dinner?" He could Mrs. Kittridge made no opposi- flame had gone out.

there you are," she said to Thayer, to." smiling gently.

Thayer stopped short. Why should tated. she had intended to convey.

and easier for you, dear." Her up between them. Now, Mother, I . . ."

She had the feeling so often hers climactic. plant she had heard Mrs. Kitt- sick within her. ridge and Moya laughing in here

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\* \* \* THAYER tried to act natural, I but mostly she was conscious he'd say something caustic. Then, of one thing-Brock's eyes were willing or not, his glance would again avoiding hers.

At long last, the meal over, they aware that he was lessening him-PHAYER managed the lipstick again accompanied Brock to his self in her eyes. and went downstairs as the room. He paused in the doorway. "Ready"" she'd say to Brock knew that he was excluding her, they seemed eyes in which the

get out of the chair; she wouldn't help him. "Nobody cooks like Emma, except maybe Miss Mary. She kissed him tenderly. "Good proud of his strong disciplined Remember the chicken salad-and night, son." Then she shook her body. With Thayer he had enthe eight biscuits?" They'd go to finger coyly. "You're still my lit- tered into the real fullness of the dining room together. . . . the boy, though; I shall come and manhood. There had been no hu-His mother was in his room, call after a while just to be sure mility about their love; there had helping him, petting him, "Oh- you're all right, the way I used been magnificence.

"I went to freshen up. . . " "It's-swell being back." He hesi- was a phase to be got through

the necessity of explanation be Thayer looked steadily at her back to her and to the making of laid upon her? "Ready, Brock?" mother-in-law. For an instant their life together. It was not she asked, but the tone lacked all their glances locked, then the until later that he thought of "No-over here," Mrs. Kittridge laugh, "Well, I must see Emma unwillingly, but having come it said as they went into the hall, about breakfast." Her heels could not be thrust aside. With "It's so far to the dining room. I tapped briskly down the hall. death all about him he came at

ting room by the fire. It's cozy each other again, but the wall was What he had had of life was all

"Brock, if I can . . ."

lonely with no one to do for, night, Brock," and was stabbed by his make-up to prepare him for You'll never know, my dearest." the relief in his eyes. She raised what really happened. The possi-Thayer felt herself stiffening, her lips for his kiss. It was anti- bility of living, maimed, he had

in this house, of being present. She turned and went down the vet excluded. The sitting room hall. Ahead the long polished out defenses to meet it. He should was Mrs. Kittridge's sanctum, stair seemed a symbol of all that have been dead and he was alive. marked indelibly with the impress separated her and Brock. She But the thing had to be known of her possessions. Never was went up as she heard Mrs. Kitt- and faced at last and his mind Thayer invited to this room, ridge's returning feet, not looking reeled from the shock of it. He though often coming in from the back, her head high, but her heart had cried out, horror expelling

together. Now, on Brock's first night home, his mother had BROCK sat on the sunny terrace the merciful drive of the hypocleverly drawn him into the one liked to throw himself full length over and over, a moaning monoplace in the house peculiarly hers. upon the grass, but he hesitated, tone, "Thayer, Thayer, Thayer." "We've had little suppers in here Should someone come, a ridicu-

lous sight he'd be, trying to get to his feet-foot. He couldn't bear it if Thayer should come in and find him sprawled on the ground. The knowledge it was Thayer would make him awkward, uncoordinated. When he was alone he THE STORY: Brock offers to release Thayer from their marriage. Heartbroken. Thayer re- "Brock, remember? . . ." did all right, that was the bitter thing; but in front of her. . . . That feeling of inadequacy would burn into him, and all at once be pulled to hers and he'd be

Always he caught himself

When he left her Brock had felt "Good night, Mom," Brock said. invulnerable, immortal. The war with quickly so that he might get older woman said with a little death. Awareness came slowly, had Emma lay the table in the sit- Thayer and Brock were facing last to feel he could not escape it.

he was to have. He was calm after that, con-"I'll manage, Thayer, I-I'm trolled, efficient. He accepted the red. "Let me be happy doing little used to it." inevitable, his aim simply to do things," she said. "I've been so She said gently, "Then good his job until the end. Nothing in

been incapable of considering. the words, "Not my leg. No-no -not my leg." He scarcely felt

(To Be Continued)

Extension Service News event which starts at 11:00 a. m. 1 was on Nebraska farms. Lunch will be served on the The wheat crop in the United A meeting has been called for grounds. Exhibits including one States was the largest on record. blue.

purpose of organizing & Cass co- place.

having farms not infested with for 1946

and woodwork

At least 10 farmers will com- boards

ote in the Cass county plow ter- March - Aids to Safe Living April - Achievement Day

Schweppe farm, southeast of Mussion Office right away.

FARM OUTLOOK

All indications are that the end are ready for sale. of the Japanese war will not re- The following awards were won sult in an immediate decline of by 4-H members exhibiting at agricultural prices. Government the county fair: satisfied for several months will ry one blue; clothing one blue, three blue. absorb large quantities of pro- one red; judging two red.

Farmers are reminded however clothing two white, one red. that within two years after the Suzanne Coatman, - Alvo end of every important war for Cooking two red.

Feed grains are hard to buy in blue, one white. several states at the present time. Patsy Lee Coatman, Alvo - Can-The Aug. 1 estimate shows the ning two blue. 1945 oats crop to be the largest June Everett, Weeping Water on record. The supply of feed for canning one blue, one red. the coming winter and spring will

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A crowd of 1500 or more people 14% of the total carryover of one red, two white; judging one Homemaking, two white, one blue. Gerald Hansen, Weeping Water Mr. Snyder had gone to Guern-Marshal Foch's railway car in the is expected to be on hand for the corn in the United States on July blue, one red.

unty bindweed district. The time womens project clubs sold at or near ceiling prices is two blue; garden two blue; sec'ys making, one red; judging, one beef, one blue. is 8:00 p. m. at the agricultural Another interesting series of very speculative. Hog prices book; one blue; judging two red; white. auditorium in Weening Water, project extension club demonstra-Every Cass county landowner in-tions have been announced for ber of 1946, between now and Marian Pratt, Elmwood terested in the future agricultural this coming year:

value of his possessions is urged value of his possessions is urged to heavy unprofitable breeds of the New value of his possessions is urged to heavy unprofitable breeds of the New value of his possessions is urged to sell heavy unprofitable breeds of the New value of his possessions is urged to sell heavy unprofitable breeds of the Philippines—to the Japanese.

September - Membership Day heavy unprofitable breeds of the Philippines—to the Japanese.

Junction City, Kans., and Charles Japanese.

Jan. 31, 1943—Nazi Field Mar-November - Clothing Pointers young high quality animals. The marketing season for range catthis weed as well as those whose January - Refinishing furniture tle is starting but the largest number will probably liven the February - New Views in cup- market in October and November. Lower prices for common and medium cattle and high prices for good animals are in prospect. The first series of training will Stocker and feeder cattle will sell be held for all officers and spec- substantially below present Levial leaders in September. Any els during the fall. The meat red; demonstration one blue. clubs which might be interested in shortage will be far less acute enrolling for the project lessons than it is now before light thin should contact the County Exten- cattle can be fattened for slaughter. Poultry raisers may profit by marketing chickens now that

purchases will decrease but civil- Marilyn Akeson, Avoca - Canian demand which has not been ning three blue, two red; forest-

ducts during the coming year. | Phylis Lee Bornemeier, Elm-

more than two centuries the de- Carlene Cox, Nehawka - Canmand for agricultural supplies ning one blue; three red; clothing one blue, two red; judging one

Norma Ford - Nehawka - canning one blue, two red, clothing

one white, portfolio one blue. Lucille Hansen, Weeping Water Canning four blue, one red; one blue.

health, blue; judging one red. Marlene Hennings, Avoca - two blue, one red. Marjorie Hewitt, Weeping Wa-

ter - canning two red; homemak- two blue, one red. ing two red, one white; demonstration one red.

ning one blue, one red; home- red. making one blue, demonstration

Ramona Jones, Elmwood - Canmaking one red; demonstration one blue. one blue.

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Canning one blue, three red; Water-Cooking, one blue, one one blue; dairy showmanship, one homemaking two blue, one red. red.

Water - canning two red; home- Clothing, two blue; judging, one Livestock judging, one red. making two red, demonstration blue.

wood - Canning one blue, home- Garden, one red. stration one blue.

ning one blue, two red, clothing mouth-Clothing, one white.

Canning one red; homemaking two red; judging, one blue.

Verna Dean Roelofss, Alvo Canning one red. Rosemary Redden, Nehawka Canning one blue, three red. Deloris Sudmann, Avoca - Can- red.

ning three blue. Jeanne Sand, Nehawka - Can- Cooking, two blue, two red; home- Baby beef, two blue. ning three blue; two red; cooking making, two blue; clothing, one Vern La, Murdock-Baby beef, two blue, one red; judging one white.

Margaret Tefft, Avoca - Can- Garden, one red. clothing two blue; homemaking thing, two blue; judging, one blue, beef, one blue. one blue; judging two blue. Norma Lee Thoren, Nehawka - Homemaking, three blue,

Canning two blue, one red. Faith Rieke, Murdock - Cloth- Homemaking, one white.

Clothing three blue, one white.

Shirley Towle, Wabash-Cloth- Dorothy Stewart, Greenwooding, one red, one white.

Virginia Herrmann, Alvo-Clo- one white. thing, one blue, one red; judging, Eileen Stander, Greenwoodone white.

Neola Read, Eagle- Clothing, Deloris Smith, Plattsmouthone red, one white.

Alene Murdock, Nehawka-Clothing, one red. Carolyn Murdock, Nehawka- two red;; demonstration, one beef, one blue.

Clothing, one red. Ruth Jean Elliott, Elmwood-Clothing, three blue, one red.

Marilyn Comstock, Greenwood white; dress revue, one blue. -Needlecase, one white. Lyle Dankleff, Avoca- Rope, Homemaking, one white.

Sallee Specht, Weeping Water two blue. -Cooking, one red; canning, one Johnny Ranney, Weeping Wablue, two red. Leila Nickel, Alvo-Cooking, blue; forestry, one blue.

ing, one blue, one red; judging, Bernita Irons, Elmwood - Can- one white; demonstration, one Sewing, one blue, two red.

Marilyn Kellogg, Alvo- Cook- Rope, one blue. ing, one blue; judging, one white. Lauraine Wheeler, Louisville- -Sewing, one blue, two red; three blue, one white. ning two blue, three red ; home- Demonstration, one red; cooking. | dress revue, one red.

> M y r n a Ingram, Louisville- Garden, one white. Cooking, two red; demonstration,

Marlene Wall, Greenwood-Cooking, three blue; posters, one ing, two red.

Homemaking, one blue, one red; one red. garden, one red; judging, two red. Janice Long, Plattsmouth-Clo-Dorothy Hild, Plattsmouth- thing, two blue, one red.

Clothing, two, white, Juanita Johnson, Louisville-ing, three blue; demonstration, Homemaking, one blue, two red; one blue. judging, one red.

Mildred Meisinger. Plattsmouth Sewing, three blue. -Clothing, two blue. Shirley Wendt, Murdock-Clo- Dress, one red.

Marilyn Kellogg, Alvo - Can- thing, two blue, one red. ning one red; demonstration one Marilyn Lutz, Plattsmouth-Clothing, two blue.

Marjorie Kirchoff, Weeping Wanda Jean Buell, Murdock-

Jill Caddy, Eagle-Cloth'g, one beef, one blue; judging, one Jean Mather, Nehawka - Can-red; homemaking, one blue; dress white.

Beth Janet Mendenhall, Elm- Clyde Campbell, Louisville- one purple, one blue, one red;

making one blue, one red demon- Earl Chaney, Nehawka-Gar- swine showmanship, one blue;

den, one white. Ruby Noerrlinger, Avoca - can- Mary Margaret Cole, Platts- one blue; judging, one blue.

Homemaking, one white.

Demonstration, one red.

Homemaking, three red.

Homemaking, one white.

Valerie Mayfield, Louisville-

Janice Mannbeck, Greenwood-

Sewing, two blue, two red.

Kathryn Leddy,

Clothing, two red.

blue.

one white; other articles one red. Darleen Sheehan, Weeping Wa- Baby beef, one blue. Joan Noerrlinger, Avoca - Can- ter— Homemaking, two white. Mary Lou Hammons, Weeping Betty Ross was soloist and was Nov. 11, 1918—Germany signning one blue, three red; clothing Violet Wehrman, Louisville- Water-Sheep, one pink.

Joanne Engelkemeier, Louis- - Swine, two blue; two red and sey a few months ago to assist at Compeigne forest, ending World Lavina Ochlerking, Elmwood - ville-Homemaking, two blue, one one grand champion. blue, one red; demonstration one Laurel Lee Hammond, Louisville beef, one blue.

-Homemaking, two blue, one red. Herbert Hild, Louisville-Baby Friday evening, Sept. 7 for the on bindweed control will be in Economists say to hold either Ruth Pollard, Nehawka - Can- Betty Ackley, Nehawka-Can- beef, two blue. Economists say to hold either wheat or old corn when it can be sold at or near ceiling prices is

> Alice Wolph, Nehawka-Can- beef, one blue. Marian Pratt, Elmwood - Can- ning, six blue; homemaking, sev- Richard Johnson, Nehawka-

Ferne Wehrman, Louisville- pink; baby beef, one blue. Homemaking, two blue, one white. Margaret Ann Knabe, Nehaw. Mrs. Lily Miller of Nehawka, and rendered to the Russians at Stal-

one blue.

Robert Ackley, Nehawka- Lawrence Lutz, Union-Baby beef, one blue.

ning one red; cooking one blue, Letha Brunkow, Wabash-Clo- Robert Lannin, Murdock-Baby Carolyn Wessel, Murray- Eleanor Lindsey, Weeping Wa-

ter-Sheep showmanship, one Nancy Tritsch, Louisville- blue; sheep, three red; baby beef, one blue.

ing two blue, one red; judging one Bonnie Topliff, Plattsmouth- Jack Norris, Avoca-Sheep, Lavina Murdock, Nchawka - Betty Thurman, Louisville- blue, two red; forestry, one blue. Evelyn Wolph.

> Eugene and David Newburn, Homemaking, one blue, one red, Plattsmouth—Baby beef, three Nehawka—Club exhibit, one blue

blue. blue.

James Pollard, Nehawka-Swine, one white, one pink; baby Peggy Sand, Nehawka-Garden beef, two blue.

Richard Pratt, Elmwood-Baby Donna Jean Rochenback, Eagle beef, two blue.

two blue, one red; baby beef, one ter-One blue, Mrs. Ray Norris. Marjorie Richter, Murray- white.

one white.

Neal Snell, Plattsmouth-Baby ter-Garden, one white; bird, one beef, two blue.

Janice Peters, Greenwood- Baby beef, one blue. Brooks Schuelke, Alvo- Cook- Homemaking, one blue, one red. Emerson Wiles, Plattsmouth-Beverly Olson, Greenwood- Sheep, two blue, two red, one white, one pink; swine, one blue, Eldon Oehlerking, Elmwood-

baby beef, two blue. Beverly Meisinger, Plattsmouth Billy Wolph, Avoca-Sheep

Jimmie McClum, Louisville-Sheep, one blue, one red, one white.

Sheep, one blue, one red, one Patsy Mather, Nehawka- Sew- white. Arley Waldo, Weeping Water-

beef, two blue. Dick Stock, Ashland- Baby Norma Lindsey, Union-Sew-beef, two blue.

Kenneth Streich, Murdock-Baby beef, two blue. Lyle Schafer, Nehawka-Baby Patty LaRue, Weeping Waterbeef, one purple, one blue. Norma Jean Schick, Elmwood-

Baby beef, one blue.

Ina Kirk, Greenwood-Sewing

ne white. Fay Kirk, Greenwood-Sewing, two red.

Richard Ingwerson, Nehawka-

Garden, one white. David Ingwerson, Nehawka-

Garden, one white. Lila Gerhard, Eagle-Sewing, one red; judging, one white; demonstration, one blue.

Janice Gerhard, Eagle-Clothing, one red; dress revue, one red; judging, one white; demonstration, one blue. Arlene Gerhard, Eagle-Sew-

ing, two red, dress revue, blue; judging, one blue; demonstration, one blue. Betty Frohlick, Eagle-Sewing, one blue, two red; dress revue,

one red; judging, one blue; demonstration, one blue. Donna Frans, Murray-Sewing,

one blue, one red. Mary Ann Frans, Murray-Sewing, one blue. Richard Adkins, Nehawka-

Baby beef, one white,

Larry Adkins, Nehawka-Baby beef, one red. Phyllis Lee Bornemeier, Elm-

wood- Baby beef, one red. Billy Coatman, Alvo- Baby beef, one red. Robert Cole, Plattsmouth-

Demonstration, one blue. Bordina Kirchoff, W. Water - Marianne De Craeme, Weeping Eugene Lutz, Union-Health, blue; championship, one purple. Virgil Streich, Greenwood-

Grant Neitzel, Murdock-Baby

Ralph Hild, Plattsmouth-Sheep swine, three blue, one white; baby beef, two blue; showmanship, Deloris Hild, Plattsmouth-

Water- Canning, one blue, one one white, one pink; baby beef, Pall bearers were Walter Wun-Deloris Hild, Plattsmouth- Una Jean Kunz, Elmwood- Kropp, Robert Chapman, Marion Africa following the signing of an

one red, two white; swine, three Booth exhibit, one red-Miss Joan Norris, Avoca- Sheep

three pink.

Ralph Nickel, Alvo-Swine, one

two blue; homemaking, one blue, Marian Pratt, Elmwood-Baby

-Homemaking, one red, one Frank Royal, Nehawka-Swine,

Betty Read, Eagle— Sewing, two blue, one white; baby beef, Noble Kiser,

Marilyn Schafer, Nehawkaone red; demonstration, one blue;

Willa Waldo, Weeping Water-

Max Waldo, Weeping Water-

Sheep, one blue, one red, one Evelyn Campbell, Louisville- Clothing, three red; dress revue, white; swine, one red, one white. Harold Zierott, Murdock-Baby

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Robert Sand, Nehawka-Baby beef, one blue. Victory Sewers, Nehawka-

Super Sewers, Avoca- One Joyce Stock, Murdock - Clothing Barbara Stewart, Greenwood— one blue and reserve champion, blue, booth exhibit—Mrs. Clar-

ence Norris. Nehawka Victory Gardeners, -Mrs. Nels Thoren. Master Feeders, Weeping Wa-

ter-Secretary book, one red-Mrs. Ralph Lindsey. Louisville Lu-Lu's, Louisville-Secretary book, one red-Mrs. Ralph Hammond.

exhibit, one blue-Mrs. Floy Buell. Busy Bird Club, Weeping Wa-Jolly Stitchers, Plattsmouth-John Royal, Nehawka—Swine Booth exhibit, one blue—Mrs.

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accompanied by Mrs. H. L. Kuntz. ed an armistice with the allies in the Tobin quarry. The family had War I.

ing of the schools. Survivors include, his wife, the same railway car. ward of Nehawka; four daugh- rendered to the Japanese. Betty Hild, Louisville-Baby ters, Mrs. Willard Waller, Mrs. Feb. 25, 1942-Singapore sur-Glenn Jones, Mrs. Gus Neuneister rendered to the Japanese. all of Nehawka, and Mrs. Edward May 6, 1942-Lt. Gen. Jonath-Burton of Nehawka; a half-sister,

Janet Christensen, Weeping ka-Swine, two blue, one red, five grandchildren. derlich, Verner Lundberg, Ernest man general surrendered in North

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