

WEeping WATER

Mrs. Lewis Baker Phone 182

Happy Housekeepers

Happy Housekeepers 4-H Club met Saturday Feb. 11 at the home of their leader, Mrs. Lewis Baker.

In forming the new club, we lost two members, Helen Mather and Cathy Callahan, and gained one, Judy Root, leaving six members.

An election of officers was held with the following taking office: Jane Davis, president; Kay Clark, vice-president; Bonta Noble, secretary and treasurer; Golda Wannemaker, News Reporter. Chairmen appointed were Geraldine Michelsen, year-book with Maria Gardner and Judy Root assisting; Judy Root, health; recreational, Kay Clark; music, Maria Gardner; citizenship, Geraldine Michelsen.

Mrs. Wilbur Clark will be assistant leader this year. Project will be "Let's Cook".

Next meeting will be on March 3 at Mrs. Baker's home. Golda Wannemaker, News Reporter.

—Weeping Water—
 Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baker and family and Mrs. Clarence King and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker. Later Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baker and family went to Louisville where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Urwin.

Garden Club

The Weeping Water Garden Club met with Mrs. Edith Wilkinson Feb. 3. Eighteen members were present. Mrs. B. A. Olive president, was in charge of the business meeting.

Earl Cook, chairman of the program committee, gave his report and new programs for the year were distributed. Mrs. Wilkinson was in charge of the program entitled "Dried Winter Arrangements". She displayed six table arrangements.

Mrs. J. M. Ranney gave a quiz. The March meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook.

—Weeping Water—
 Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ed Van Horn were host at a pinocle party. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lorenson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton, Ruth Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rothe and boys. Mrs. Lorenson won both traveling prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt and boys spent Sunday in Omaha with Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and family.

Miller Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller, Jr., are the parents of a 7 pound 3 ounce baby girl, Marilyn Ann born Feb. 3 at Syracuse Memorial hospital.

Sr. Woman's Club

Weeping Water Senior Woman's club met with Mrs. G. E. Tefft and Miss Esther Tefft on Tuesday, Feb. 7.

The secretary, Mrs. Henry Knaup, read the minutes of the last meeting. Seventeen members and one visitor, Mrs. E.K. Bauman, were present.

Mrs. E. J. Bender, president, gave a talk concerning the drive against certain comic books.

Mrs. Lester Parson spoke on reviewing interest in the American Flag. Mrs. Ed Lorenson spoke on "Democracy Begins at Home."

Mrs. Arnold Detmer, chairman of the executive committee, and Mrs. George Domingo, chairman of the courtesy committee, each gave a report.

Mrs. S. H. Harmon spoke on music for the State Woman's Club convention to be held at Omaha in April.

The president, Mrs. E. J. Bender, named Mrs. H. C. Elliott, Mrs. A. H. Jones, and Mrs. Frank Cook to the nominating committee, for new officers.

The group discussed pictures from the art contest be brought here to be shown. They also voted to give \$5 toward sending a student to All-State Fine Arts this summer, and \$1 to Penny Art Fund.

They also decided to meet with the Cemetery Association about painting the cemetery fence.

After the business meeting, Richard Elliott presented a piano solo; Miss Susan Wood a sax solo, accompanied by Mrs. S. H. Harmon.

Mrs. Tefft and Esther served refreshments. Mrs. H. C. Elliott poured.

Junior Women

Junior Women's Club met Thursday evening with Mrs. Lewis Baker. Mrs. Dick Bickford was co-hostess. There were 16 members and 5 visitors present.

Visitors were Mrs. C. T. Wallick, Mrs. Jack Morgan, Mrs. H. A. Gibson, Mrs. Val Rapp and Mrs. Irene Wingate.

Mrs. Don Rutledge presided over a business meeting. Mrs. Clarence King, acting-secretary in the absence of Mrs. Lloyd Sudduth, read the minutes and called the roll.

Mrs. C. T. Wallick was voted into the club as a new member. Mrs. Don Rutledge, chairman of the March of Dimes in Weeping Water, reported that \$554.42 was taken in this year.

The group will serve coffee and doughnuts at the Cornhusker Caravan 4-H Show on Feb. 25. The Junior Women's Club will also take charge of the Red Cross Bloodmobile on March 12 this year. Mrs. Clarence Schmadeke is chairman.

A demonstration on make-up was given by Mrs. Val Rupp. The next meeting will be March 8 with Mrs. Susan King. Janis Amick will be co-hostess. Mrs. John Norris will give a book review.

—Weeping Water—
 Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Van Horn and family and Mrs. Ed Freeman visited at the home of Mrs. Ben Thompson in Lincoln. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson and Tommy and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, Beverly Whitford and Robert Strause. Later the Van Horns visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sudduth, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sudduth and Mrs. Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Downs, Helen and Bobbie of Lincoln were also callers there.

Mrs. Charles Seba and Erwin Rodenberg of Drummond, Okla. came Tuesday for the funeral of their brother-in-law, August Kleeme. They plan to stay here for a visit with their sister, Mrs. Kleeme, and also a sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. William Knaup at Murdock and other relatives.



A UNIVERSITY of Nebraska agricultural extension engineer, E. A. Olson, explains some of the more important features of a building designed to dry and store either shelled or ear corn. The model's exterior, made of clear plastic, enables visitors to see the interior construction of the building. This is one of the exhibits at the 1956 Cornhusker Caravan.

Temperatures Near Normal In Nebraska During January

Postal Transport Clerk Exams Open

Examinations are four Substitute Postal Transportation Clerk positions which have a starting pay rate of \$1.92 per hour, and are open to persons who reside in Nebraska. There is no maximum age limit.

There is no experience or educational requirement; however, applicants must pass a written test and meet certain physical requirements.

Closing date is April 18. Necessary application forms or information is available in any post office in Nebraska.

Legislative SIDELINES . . .

Cereal by the Bushel . . .

If you bought corn flakes by the bushel — yes, the ordinary breakfast variety you eat with cream and sugar and maybe fruit — you would be paying about \$10 for them, based upon going prices at the market.

Of course, you don't buy corn flakes by the bushel, but that is the way the farmer sells the corn from which they are made. The corn grower receives currently between \$1.30 and \$1.40 for his bushel.

The difference of \$8.60 between the price you would pay for a bushel of flakes and the price the farmer receives for his corn is taken up by various steps between the farm and the grocer's shelves. The \$8 plus includes labor costs to transportation, processing and distribution; tax costs to the complete line of movement from the country elevator to the packaged flakes at the corner market; and, among other things, interest on the investment and dividends for the transportation, processing and distribution facilities.

As a consumer obviously you like corn flakes or you wouldn't buy them. It is evident you are in no position to buy corn and convert it into flakes; so, the \$8.60 per bushel between the cost to you for flakes and the price the producer receives for his corn is built-in service charges to you.

When you're inclined to blame the farmer for food costs recall these facts. The farmer by raising the corn provides for truck drivers, train crews, elevator operators, milling and processing employees, wholesaler employees, retail market employees, all the men and women who have jobs in the transportation, processing and distribution links between you and the farm.

You, the consumer, are in a sense an employer. You approved corn flakes when they first appeared and you have insisted on constant improvement in packaging and processing. Your demands created all these jobs. You have to pay for the service; or it has to come out of the farmer's end of the price. It has been coming out of the farmer's end in recent years as his share of the consumer dollar on all food items has dropped from an average of 49 cents in 1947-49 to 39 cents in 1956.

To put the case for the corn farmer another way: He could donate his bushel of corn to you as a consumer and you would still pay about 20 cents a box (\$8.60 a bushel) for your corn flakes.

WRONG DATE.

Brownsville, Tex. — Two youths, charged with speeding, gave the following explanation to City Judge Emilio Crixell: The first one to show up at a certain girl's house would have a date with her. They had a date with the judge, instead.

Avoid 'Mother Hubbard' Bare Dress Cubbard

LINCOLN — Remember the tale of "old Mother Hubbard who went to the cupboard to get her poor daughter a dress? When she got there," the story continues, "the cupboard was bare. And so was her daughter, I guess."

To avoid such a situation in your family you may want to increase your 1956 clothing budget over last year's, suggests Mrs. Clara N. Leopold, extension home management specialist at the University of Nebraska.

Supplies of clothing will be ample and varied, but there is evidence of an upward swing in clothing prices for the months ahead. Increased prices of work clothing already are in effect. And one large mail order firm has just announced that its spring prices will be about two

or three per cent higher than last year.

Indications are that in women's apparel, only the low quality clothing will show any notable increase in price. Women's hosiery prices probably won't change, but you can expect to pay more for all kinds of cotton socks and anklets, gloves, handbags and footwear.

It's going to cost you more to clothe the youngest members of your family, Mrs. Leopold reports. She says higher prices are expected in infants' wear for two reasons — increased production costs, and the theory that price increases are readily passed on to the consumer in this segment of the apparel industry. This theory is based on the idea that grandma will pay any price for baby's needs.

You may find some increases in girls' wear, particularly in cotton dresses and slippers. But little, if any, change is expected in men's and boys' apparel.

Of course, you can save some money by sewing at home, Mrs. Leopold reminds you. She says

recent studies indicate that a homemaker with average sewing skill can save from one to five dollars by making a house dress or street dress rather than buying it. Savings are greater on higher priced garments.

REPORT FORMULA OFFERS DOSE-BY-DOSE RELIEF FROM PAINS OF RHEUMATISM.

ARTHRITIS

Users Rejoice — Supply Rushed Here!

The discovery of the drug, salicylamide, which is reported safe to take without prescription yet has the power to bring blessed respite from the minor aches and pains of rheumatism and arthritis, is seen as offering dose-by-dose relief to countless sufferers from these dread conditions. To bring this drug to all, it has been formulated in easy-to-take tablets, called VERTASOL, which act internally to curb the minor but none-the-less arthritic and rheumatic distress in hands, arms, legs and shoulders. While results from the use of VERTASOL are most impressive, it is not offered as a treatment! Claims for the present are limited to its power to effectively provide temporary relief from minor aches and pains in cases of arthritis, rheumatism and related conditions. VERTASOL costs \$3.00 but considering results is not expensive and is sold with a money back guarantee.

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