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**RAINED OUT:** Rotarians, their wives and families were forced to cancel their outdoor picnic planned for Tuesday at Merritt Beach because of rain. ... Spirits undampened, they moved into the basement of the Methodist Church and held the Rotary Ann "picnic" there. Shown, left to right, are Mrs. L. A. Amato, Sally Amato, Jeanine Newton, Mrs. Ed Ernst, Terry Ernst, Mrs. R. B. Kelley, Ed Ernst and Mrs. J. Howard Davis. —Staff Photo.

## Cable Mixup Confuses The Meisingers

Expectation hovered 'o'ev the Herman Meisinger household in Mynard during the month of July. The Meisinger family were awaiting the arrival of news from their daughter and son-in-law, Lieutenant and Mrs. Boyd Rouse, stationed in Germany.

The Meisingers were anticipating adding another twig to the Meisinger family tree—a tree that is already well known to be one of the largest in this area.

The first cablegram came Monday—"Twin Sons are born". This was more than they had hoped for, as twins had not been in the offing.

The Meisingers were still in the dark, there was no date of birth, weight or how the family was faring.

Thursday at mid-night, another cablegram arrived quite. "Both are Well, I am home from the hospital. Bonnie and Bradley Rouse."

A phone call was made to Cozad at home of Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Rouse, parents of the Lieutenant. Their cablegram also read "Twin Sons." Another cablegram sent to Florida, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sampley, sister of Mrs. Rouse also read "twins."

So the mid-night message had led the Meisingers to believe that all was not well in Germany, thoughts ran through their minds that perhaps one of the babies did not survive.

The hours of anxiety awaiting more news was too much, so Mr. Meisinger called Albin Chovanev of local Red Cross Chapter, Friday noon to put a tracer on the cablegrams after an attempt of cablegram check by the Meisingers wasn't bringing any results.

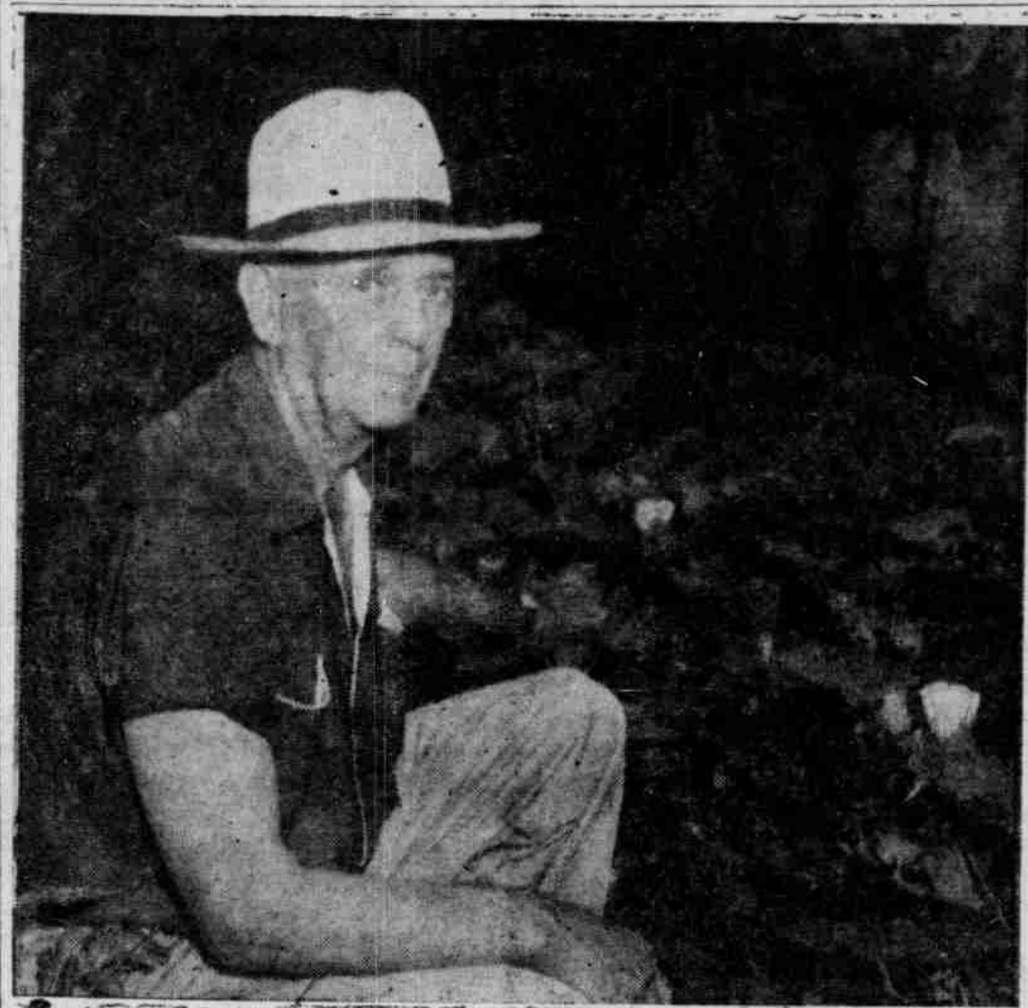
Friday evening Lieutenant Rouse called Mynard direct from Germany after the Red Cross had relayed the message.

It was learned that the Meisinger addition was a single twig—Bradley Howard, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce, born July 29, and the mother and baby were doing fine and had been released from the hospital. They were unaware of the "Twin boys message."

The root of the mix-up is not known, but the hours of anxiety added a few gray hairs, and sleepless nights to the new grandparents—their first grandchild!

One could almost say that it is harder becoming a grandparent than a parent.

## King Korn Karnival May Get Movie Star Rex Allen



**COTTON CROP:** Possibly the only cotton crop in the state is thriving at the home of John Valley this week. Mr. Valley who raised cotton in his youth in Arkansas, wrote a friend there this spring asking him to send him some of the seeds. He planted the crop in May and now it is blooming healthily while other crops in his garden are wilted and seared from the dry weather. Mr. Valley, who is 71, said he planted the row of cotton because he was curious to see if it would grow and because he wanted to show the people in this area what it looks like.

### Former Louisville Law Man Fined \$10 For Blaring Siren

A young Louisville man learned the hard way-in court-Friday he should have removed his siren when he gave up police work.

Herbert Peteriet pleaded guilty in Cass County Court to charges of illegally using the siren during a wedding party procession.

Just the day before, his cousin, York radio station announcer Ervin Siemoneit, pleaded guilty to a similar charge. He also was fined \$10.

Sheriff Tom Solomon informed the court Peteriet had been warned to remove the siren from his car, but failed to do so.

### Seek Cowboy Singer To Highlight Annual Cass County Holiday

Rex Allen, the cowboy movie and singing star may be a feature attraction of this year's King Korn Karnival.

Karnival Committee President William S. Wetenkamp suggested the possibility of signing Allen for the show during a Thursday night meeting at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Committee members also heard suggestions for improving and streamlining this year's show scheduled for September 20, 21, and 22.

It was tentatively decided to carry out plans for the following program:

The coronation following the merchants parade would be Thursday night. The parade would be reviewed by the 1955 King and queen. The new royalty would then be enthroned about 8:30 p. m. in a comparatively brief ceremony.

A combined school, farmer's and children's parade is planned for Friday night preceding the football game between Plattsmouth and Beatrice High Schools.

Friday afternoon would be children's fun day which probably would include a pie eating contest and a corn cob scramble.

A baby contest is planned for Saturday afternoon with all Cass County children under three years old eligible.

Saturday night would be a combined merchant's and organization parade.

The theme for the entire Karnival will be "Plattsmouth—Melting Pot of the World."

Since Plattsmouth now has many foreign born residents, it was hoped many would appear in the parades wearing traditional costumes of their native lands.

During periods throughout the show would be amateur acts, a marching band contest, special acts and a street carnival with rides and concessions.

Additional money for the Karnival may be provided by a "slave auction."

The Karnival Klub plans to put various merchants "on the block" who may be "bought" by other merchants. The "slaves" then will be obliged to work for one hour in the place of business of his "owner."

All proceeds would be turned over to the Karnival, according to Ernie Schultz, auction chairman.

Committees appointed so far for Korn Karnival activities include:

Farmers parade, Kenneth Tschirren; corn show, Harry Nielson and Glen Wetenkamp; agricultural show, Don Hansen and Ross Thomason; program, Melvin McKenney, Dale Bowman, Ed Kohrel and Fred Feldhausen; street carnival, Les Niel.

### Reserve Unit Will Train In Colorado

Thirty-seven officers and men of the local 355th Infantry Regiment, USAR, will leave next week for their annual summer training camp at Fort Carson, Colo.

This will be the fifth consecutive year the regiment has trained at Fort Carson. The previous year they were at Camp McCoy, Wis.

The two week session will include training in small arms range firing, 4.3 mortar operation and practical experience in working out tactical problems.

The local unit is part of the 89th Division which includes regiments from Nebraska, Colorado and Kansas. The entire division will take part in the training and will combine efforts in planning tactical operations at the regimental level.

Captain Cecil Karr, head of the local unit, said one of the main purposes of the program is to learn military techniques and procedures which cannot be fully taught at the army here. The men will travel to Colorado in cars.

## Applications For Paving Urged Now By Mayor Gold

Plattsmouth residents seeking to have streets, alleys or driveways paved by the oiling system used hereabouts should make application immediately, Mayor Bruce E. Gold said today.

Mayor Gold stressed the importance of property owners making immediate application to enable the work to be figured ahead and the oiling mixture ordered.

Cost for the oiling of a street or alley is 15 cents a running

foot on each side of the passageway). This actually makes the oiling cost 30 cents a foot, but due to few instances where one person owns both sides the charge is usually 15 cents.

The projects must be paid for before work starts, the mayor said. Application contracts for paving can be obtained, he said, from the office of City Clerk Albert Olson.

Two carloads of oil was received by the city about two weeks ago for planned work, the mayor said, and that included a couple thousand gallons surplus for other projects.

However, applications have continued to pour in and the present supply will not meet the incoming demand.

Therefore more oil will be needed, Mayor Gold explained. If sufficient orders are received another car load will be purchased and arrangements can be made to have the paving applied by the work crews contracted for all the asphalt road work here.

The volume of work planned must also be known early so a schedule can be arranged to assure residents of service this season.

Those who apply late may find their projects can't be taken care of this year, he said.

Under terms of the contracts signed by the city and the property owners the city prepares the surfaces for oiling. The 15 cents cost includes grading and necessary sanding.

Under the usual procedure it is recommended other applications oil be applied again in the ensuing two years. This will insure a more permanent type job, the mayor explained.

He also took time to warn motorists about driving on the freshly surfaced roadways.

Violators will be prosecuted in police court, he averred.

Driving on the still wet surfaces can cause considerable damage to the roads, the mayor said, and can also harm the automobiles which become coated underneath with sand and tar.

## American Housewives Usually Prove To Be An Ambitious Lot

By Margaret Dingman Journal Womans Editor

American wives certainly aren't a lazy lot!

According to a recent survey made nearly 10.7 million of them—or 27 per cent of all married women in the country—are actively engaged in the business world.

Since the majority of the working wives interviewed indicated they have no household help, this means that they are actually holding down two jobs.

Start your day right with a well balanced breakfast. It will be worth your time to arise earlier so you can eat a better breakfast. Those extra minutes will repay you in fighting off early morning fatigue.

If you aren't accustomed to a good breakfast and find it hard to create an appetite early, try getting dressed for work first and then sitting down to the table. After a few attempts at this, one should be able to want something other than coffee or juice.

Ironing is one chore that working wives find hard to tackle and keep at until completed. It all seems so useless to stay at the ironing board so many hours when your mind is wandering to other tasks about the house still undone. The only way out of this is to hire it done or not dampen any more clothes than you can do in a two hour period.

If you have a freezer, store your dampened clothes in it—they will stay sweet and iron easily.

Simple to do tasks can be assigned to your children. Such as silver polishing, sweeping and scooping sidewalks, hand dusting and running the vacuum. Some children love to scour sinks, let them do the kitchen and bathroom sinks, a task that never seems orderly.

By all means insist the youngsters keep up their own rooms. Also make sure they know where the dirty clothes hamper is located—and have them use it! You might try a game with them—such as my mother used to do. Fix a jar with name label and for every good deed each child does place a dried bean in the jar. You will be surprised how much the children will try to get in your good graces, just to have the most beans!

Spring and Fall house cleaning days are no simple matter for working mothers and wives. Jobs will have to be done during extra hours at home or send out an SOS for some assistance.

If you are the talented type that can sew, you perhaps could balance your chores by doing home sewing for you and your family and hiring the ironing done or housecleaning chores done. If it is going to tax your salary too much you might as well stay home.

From the above figures made in the recent survey, it would appear that the American working wives have "ironed out" their at-home duties and seem satisfied to stay on the job.

## City Woman's Son-In-Law Is Keeper Of Bees

Omer D. Meeker of Santa Maria, Calif., son-in-law of Mrs. Herman Richter of Plattsmouth, is the object of a lengthy feature story printed in a recent issue of the Santa Maria Times Sunday section.

The article includes several pictures of Mr. Meeker, who married the former Margaret Richter in Plattsmouth.

The story tells how Mr. Meeker decided to be a beekeeper after a swarm of wayward bees buzzed down into his backyard about three years ago.

He got a bee box, the bees entered, but soon left. He then decided to study up on bees and keep the next swarm.

Presently he keeps about 100 boxes of bees, but he said he isn't making money at it because he can't devote enough time to the "honey makers."

Mr. Meeker's regular job is teacher of the eighth grade at Orcutt Elementary School. He also coaches the school basketball team, drives a school bus and plays an electric guitar part time in a local band.

Speaking of bees, Mr. Meeker said "if a fellow really wanted to go into bee-keeping full-time, he could really make out."

## Two Permits To Wed Issued In Cass Court

The following marriage licenses were issued in Cass County Court during the past three days:

George E. Smith, 60, of Omaha, and Mary M. Troop, 45, of Plattsmouth.  
Charles R. Philipot, 21, of Weeping Water, and Geraldine A. True, 20, of Cedar Creek

### Careless Driving

James E. Place pleaded guilty in Plattsmouth Police Court this past week to a charge of careless driving.

The Lawrence, Kans., man was fined \$25 and paid \$4 costs.

### VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Meisinger of Denver, Colo., are visiting friends and relatives here and are on a business trip to Omaha.



**RACING IN AUBURN:** Art Lambert of Plattsmouth is driving the car to the right at the Auburn drag strip. Driving at the left is F. Emheser of Omaha who won the trials with a time of 18.8 seconds for the quarter mile.—Photo courtesy of Nemaha County Herald.

### Pritchard's Nash Takes First Place In Auburn Trials

AUBURN—Ken Pritchard of Plattsmouth, driving a 1952 Nash, took top place in Class "C" drag strip time trials recently.

He gunned through the quarter mile course in 22 seconds. Art Lambert of Plattsmouth competed in the Class "G" trials in his Ford Thunderbird.

### THE WEATHER

Compiled for the Plattsmouth Journal at the Masonic Home Weather Station, Plattsmouth Nebraska.

August 2, 3, 4, 5, 1956	High	Low	Prec
Thursday	86	60	00
Friday	94	74	00
Saturday	96	74	00
Sunday	94	70	00

Forecast: Partly cloudy, highs in mid 90's; Low in 60's. Possible thunder showers tonight. Sun sets tonight at 7:36 p. m. Sun rises tomorrow at 5:24 a. m.