

# NEWS FROM EAGLE

Mrs. John Fischer — Phone 7304

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Doran and children of Hebron visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scattergood on Thursday.

Mary Jo Trumble, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Trumble, underwent a tonsillectomy Monday morning and is recovering satisfactorily at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Clites received word of the death of his brother, Ivan Clites, 76, of Fremont last Friday. He had been ill several months with a malignant illness. Funeral was at Fremont Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lance Clites and daughters Mrs. Frank Frohlich and Mrs. Milton Egger went to Fremont for the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cantley and three sons from Washington state are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Cantley and other relatives and friends at Palmyra, Bennet and Lincoln. They arrived at Eagle last Thursday.

A perfect attendance party for seven members of the women's organization who attended every regular meeting each month was held at the church basement last Tuesday. Honored were president Pearl Adams, secretary Laura Lanning, treasurer Ula Westlake, local church Stail and Lucille Westlake, the youth chairman Donna Bowne and supply chairman Bettie Underwood.

Entertainment followed the meeting. Mrs. Tincher of Waco was a guest.

The Intermediate MYF enjoyed a hay ride Wednesday evening with the rack drawn by a tractor.

Gary Bowne, younger son of Rev. and Mrs. Bowne, had a tonsillectomy Tuesday and is recovering satisfactorily.

Mrs. R. C. Wenzel is recovering slowly at the hospital after undergoing surgery, following a heart attack the first of last week. She had been seriously ill and we are glad to report she is decidedly improved. It is hoped she will be able to return to her home soon.

Mrs. Lena Schwegman is also recovering satisfactorily, we are glad to report and her many friends are hoping she will be able to return home soon. Mrs. Schwegman has been in poor health for several weeks.

Mrs. Hattie Burton of Denver is visiting relatives at Eagle for several days. She is a sister of Mrs. Robert Phillip and Robert Walker Sr.

Mrs. Robert Phillips and daughter Gracie and her sister, Mrs. Hattie Burton of Denver visited Mrs. Phillips' grandson, Dwaine Novak Jr. of Crete at Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln. He suffered a head injury in a fall Sunday. He was able to return home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Novak Sr. Thursday afternoon. He will have to rest considerably for a month.

Mrs. Alta Tincher of Waco is visiting her friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cloyd for a few days.

Mmes Laura West, Laura Lanning, Louise Vickers, Anna Root and Luella Fischer attended the officers workshop for the WSCS Tuesday at Bryan Memorial Church in Lincoln.

Clyde Wenzel returned home to Ft. Collins, Colo., Wednesday. Mrs. Wenzel remained for a few days.

The Happy Hearts 4-H Club meeting was held at the home of Helen Westlake.

Members answered roll call with their favorite recipe and by answering: How Can I Improve My Health?

Carla Jo Wolf and Ellen Robertson demonstrated Vegetable

Plates, Helen Westlake gave a demonstration on Sandwiches.

The next meeting will be at Jeannine Muenchau's.—Carole Schmidt, reporter.

Two young people of Stockton, Calif., Caroline and brother Jimmy Rice, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Johnson and family for several days. The latter's daughter, Carleen, with her grandfather, Carl Johnson Sr., visited the above folks while at Stockton several months ago. The young folks also visited other relatives during their stay.

Mrs. John Thielen of Longmont, Colo., was an overnight guest of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lance Clites, Sunday evening. She also visited the Frank Frohlich family. Mrs. Thielen came to Nebraska to attend the funeral of her father, Ivan Clites at Fremont last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Pitzer, of Humiston, Iowa, and eldest granddaughter visiting them from Star Lake, Iowa, called on friends at Eagle Saturday. They attended the OSC Club picnic on Sunday. She is a former member of the club prior to their move to Iowa.

Mrs. Etta Kirchhoff of Weeping Water visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kirchhoff overnight on Saturday and accompanied the latter to a Kirchhoff family picnic at the home of Mr. Kirchhoff's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Dettmer at Avoca. She remained at her home after the picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Barry of Alvin, Tex., are visiting his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson Sr. and other relatives for several days. They came by plane from Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Fischer and family at Loup City last Sunday.

The Evening Eagles Extension Club and families enjoyed their annual family picnic and dinner at Bethany Park in Lincoln Sunday.

The OSC Club members held their family basket dinner at noon at the Palmyra Park Sunday. Former members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Pet-Mrs. Paul Chidester of Hickman and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stoll of Nehawka.

On Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson Sr. enjoyed a family gathering at the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heiers at Alvo. Visiting guests included Mr. and Mrs. Glen Packard (Brooks Schuelke), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schuelke of Alvo, visiting from Wichita, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Emile Barry of Alvin, Tex., and Caroline and Jimmy Rice of Stockton, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rockenbach and family left for their home at Washington, D.C., last Wednesday after enjoying a 3 weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rockenbach, and other relatives. They also visited his brother, Ray, and family at Eagle, and his sister and family, the Rudolph Um-lands at Kansas City, Mo., during their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cassidy and three sons of Rockville, Md., visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rockenbach on last Tuesday. They had attended the wedding ceremony of his sister at Lincoln. Mrs. Cassidy is the former Audrey Hodwalk-ter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodwalker. They live approximately 20 miles from her cousin and family, the Ray Rockenbachs, at Washington, D.C.

Ted Hodwalker of Seattle, Wash., called at the home of his

aunt and uncle, the Henry Rockenbachs Thursday. Mrs. Hodwalker and daughter Lynne remained at her parents' home at Alliance during their vacation time (both are instructors in the public schools at Seattle) and Mr. Hodwalker is visiting his father at Grand Island and relatives at Lincoln, Crete and in Eagle.

## Cool Pigs Will Gain Faster, Specialist Says

LINCOLN — Modern hogs may be different in many respects from their predecessors, but they still like to be kept cool in hot weather. An it is economically sound for hog raisers to cater to the porker's whim, a University of Nebraska specialist says.

Don Engel, Extension animal husbandman at the University of Nebraska, notes that market hogs weighing from 100 to 200 pounds make fastest daily gains on less feed when the temperature is held to an ideal 70 degrees. Pigs under 100 pounds are not affected by high temperature as much, he said.

Natural shade from trees is cheapest and very effective. However, when trees are not available, many inexpensive ways can be devised to keep pigs cool, he said.

Artificial, portable, shade structures are found on some Nebraska farms. These feature wood, aluminum or old, long hay as a roof. White paint used on wood surfaces aids in preservation and reflecting the sun. "Some folks have made shades with the roof louvers," Engel says. This blocks the sun's rays but allows more air movement under the louvers.

The height of all shade shelters for hogs should be at least four feet from the ground. Four to five square foot for pigs under 100 pounds and seven to eight square foot of shade area for pigs over 100 pounds should be allowed.

Water can be used very effectively to cool hogs, Engel says. Fog nozzles, adjusted to dispense fine mist (1/4 gallon per hour) can be used on concrete or in drylot. When more water is dispersed, on the ground, mud wallows may develop which are not desirable, he warned.

"The so-called sanitary hog wallow still will do an effective job," Engel said. However, if not properly cleaned, it may become undesirable, he said.

An abundance of cool drinking water maintained at 35 to 40 degrees F. is equally as important as adequate shade.

Plans for the construction of sun shades for hogs and other farm livestock are available at the County Extension Agents' offices in Nebraska or from the Department of Agricultural Engineering, College of Agriculture, Lincoln.

## This 'n That In Agriculture

Oats yield in Cass County won't be up to 1958 measurements. Many fields are infected by a virus disease known as Red Leaf. The cool rainy weather in May was ideal for a buildup in population of aphids. The aphids transmitted the virus disease to the oat plants.

Many oat fields are being planted to milo. In other fields where a good stand of clover is established in the oats, the fields are being pastured.

Now is the time to eat a lot of eggs. Eggs and bacon are a favorite breakfast. So, since eggs are cheap it's a good time to renew the habit of eating a good hearty breakfast. In fact, maybe a new way to prepare eggs might stimulate the desire to eat eggs. He is one to try... Tomato Poached Eggs. Poach eggs as usual, but instead of water, use tomato juice as the liquid in which the eggs are poached.

It's a good idea to defrost your refrigerator or food freezer often. When defrosting the refrigerator, clean the gasket around the door or lid with detergent water, then rinse and dry.

Minimum tillage looks good. A check of the minimum corn tillage plot on the Eldon Mendenhall farm was made this past week by your Extension Agent. I liked what I saw. Pre-emergence sprays were applied to soybean, milo and corn plots by the agent after seeing the encouraging results of the spray on the minimum tillage plots. A field meeting at both sites will be held in July. Every farmer should turn out to see them. —Clarence Schmadeke, Agent.



Blonde little Tallie Rose Kerns, seen here with her mother, Mrs. Charles Kerns, was declared the grand prize winner of the Baby Photo Contest conducted recently by Scanlan Brothers. However, neither the little lady nor her mother could use the prize, a clothes dryer, she being too young and the parents live in a trailer with no room for the installation. The result... Grandma gets the dryer, Lucky Grandma.

## Population Of Nebraska Grouse Zooms

LINCOLN — Nebraska's hunting prospects for this fall took on an added hue of optimism with the report by M. O. Steen, Game Commission director, of a tremendous increase in the state's sharp-tailed grouse breeding population.

Coupled with an earlier announcement of a giant 75 per cent climb in the pheasant population, Nebraska cements its claim as the upland gunner's paradise Steen said.

He said surveys showed a 68 per cent increase in sharp-tails over the entire grouse range in the state. Prairie chickens, he said, also are up about 9.5 per cent. Both species are hunted in the state.

Prairie chickens, dwindling in number in other states, are listed as a vanishing species. But not so in Nebraska.

Grouse broods will begin showing up in increasing numbers as soon as some of the native hay cover in the Sand Hills is mowed. Ranchers will probably begin this operation soon.

Last year, Nebraska enjoyed a rewarding Oct. 1-12 season on both sharp-tails and prairie chickens. Bag limit was two, as was the possession limit.

## Weather Expected To Aid Control of Corn Root-Rot

LINCOLN — Cooler weather and some precipitation is expected to aid corn in Nebraska affected by root-rot regenerating secondary roots, with complete recovery in most instances.

This word comes from John L. Wehling, Extension plant pathologist at the University of Nebraska, in the wake of reports citing evidences of root-rot in many eastern Nebraska cornfields. Corn damage was reported extensive in Dodge and Cuming counties.

Wilted, stunting and falling over are the principal symptoms of corn root-rot. Farmers can do little to help the crop except cultivate to throw dirt against the stalks for support until the root system can be re-established, Wehling said.

The agent which produces root-rot is always present in the soil, but is activated only under certain conditions, the University specialist said. A large amount of precipitation in May, followed by hot weather which baked the topsoil, promoted the development of root-rot. At the time conditions were right, secondary roots were being put out by the corn plants.

"The corn plant has amazing root regeneration powers and if given half a chance it will re-establish itself," Wehling said. However, as many plants in affected areas were limping along on reduced root systems, hot, dry winds in the past few days would have been an additional drain on the plants, he said.

Independence Day was first celebrated in Philadelphia on July 8, 1776, the day when the public learned the actual words of the Declaration of Independence.

## Capitol News

By Melvin Paul  
Statehouse Correspondent

**The Nebraska Press Association**  
LINCOLN — State senators, after a brief rest, will begin splitting into committees to study state problems over the next 18 months.

Then, they will meet in the fall of 1960 as the Legislative Council and make recommendations to the 1961 Legislature.

A string of new records was left behind by the departing salons—biggest number of bills for a Unicameral, 739 total; longest session — 120 legislative days, and a new high in cost of staying in session, more than \$202,000.

The session was the most political in the last decade, at least, even though the senators are elected on non-political tickets.

State for politicking was set when the Republican party challenged the election of Democratic Governor Ralph G. Brooks and the problem was for settlement.

An actual recount of the ballots had begun, but showed no substantial change from previous results and former Republican Governor Victor Anderson asked the GOP to drop the challenge.

This, plus the fact the Legislature had to deal with a Democratic governor and that some Republicans were angling for the 1960 primaries, produced a session scored with political maneuvering.

Fifteen areas of government will be studied by the 43 senators in coming months:

State election laws.  
Traffic safety and motor vehicle laws.

State government reorganization.

The Board of Control system of running state institutions.

The brand inspection area.

Whether counties should unite to have one superintendent of schools, instead of individual counties each having a county superintendent.

Higher education.

Utilization of agricultural surplus.

The State Railway Commission.

State labor practices.

Taxation, tax exemption and taxation of livestock.

Diagnosis, treatment and commitment of the mentally retarded.

Outdoor recreation, Fort Robinson and tourist attraction.

The penal and correctional and parole systems.

Problems of the aging and needy and nursing homes.

The state penitentiary has a new warden—Marvick H. Sigler, 49, former head of the Louisiana State Penitentiary at Angola where 3,600 inmates were housed.

Sigler, for about 20 years, was employed in the federal prison system.

He replaces Joseph Bovey who resigned after pressure from Gov. Ralph G. Brooks.

Sigler will get \$8,400 per year plus food and housing, compared to \$6,600 for Bovey. The appointment was made by the Board of Control. Since 1958, Sigler has been an assistant in the Florida Department of Corrections at Tallahassee.

Sigler said the penitentiary was in good physical condition, had "one of the best work programs I've seen" and a framework of a rehabilitation system.

## CAPITOL CORNER

By Rep. Glen Cunningham

WASHINGTON, D. C. (Special)

—This Congress is becoming known as a "Won't Do Congress."

We are in our sixth month and should be two-thirds through our work, but of 201 legislation proposals from the Administration, fewer than a dozen have been adopted. A large majority have not even considered by committees of Congress.

After an early start which included Hawaii statehood and a few other important bills, the pace of action has slowed. Thus, the term "Won't Do Congress," which is a reference to the unwillingness of the leaders here to meet the pressing problems of the day.

Companies in foreign countries are becoming more and more successful in submitting low bids for American construction projects. The English Electric Company of Great Britain has offered to supply Army Engineers with eight large hydraulic turbines for Missouri River dams at a cost 30 per cent under the lowest American bid.

TVA has announced it will solicit bids from three foreign firms — two in England and one in Switzerland — for power producing facilities, estimated to cost \$150 to \$200 million. This is on top of a recent purchase by the TVA of a 500,000-kilowatt steam turbine generator from an English firm.

Our \$80 billion of foreign aid grants and credits since World War II have helped our friends and supposed friends withstand Communist threats, but our aid programs have also helped these same foreign nations build up their industrial production to a point where foreign firms are underbidding American companies on work in this country.

This is a reason why our balance of trade is unfavorable; why we as a nation are buying more abroad than ever before; and buying more abroad than we are selling abroad for the first time in modern history.

It is a serious situation which has many ramifications, not the least of which is the flow of this nation's gold reserves from Fort Knox to persons and governments all over the world.

Here are some definitions to think about:

Socialism: you have two cows and give one to your neighbor.

Communism: you have two cows; the government takes both and gives you some milk.

Fascism: you have two cows; the government takes both and shoots you.

New Dealism: you have two cows; the government buys both, shoots one, milks the other, and throws the milk away.

Capitalism: you have two cows; you sell one and buy a bull.

**SPEAKING TRUTHFULLY**

Los Angeles — Leaving Our Lady of Loretto Church, a man paused to tell the Rev. Lawrence O'Leary: "I'm all done now."

Father O'Leary went into the church and discovered that the man had indeed finished what he had begun. The office was ransacked and the church poor box was missing.

Some callers can stay longer in an hour than others do in a week. — Irish Digest.

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**The Plattsmouth Journal**

Meanwhile, the fuss over whether the governor had grounds to demand the board fire Bovey, was kicked around again. In a report to the Legislature, the board said there were no grounds to dismiss Bovey and he resigned of his "own free will" with a clear record.

Whereupon Brooks said that maybe he should have started housecleaning at a higher level—meaning board members.

Four days after he took over at the penitentiary, one of Sigler's first jobs was supervision of the electrocution of Charles Starkweather.

Sigler announced he would retain John Greenholtz as deputy. Greenholtz had been acting warden pending selection of a new head of the penitentiary by the board.

**Veterans Affairs**  
Veterans groups stirred up a ruckus over a request by Gov. Brooks that State Veterans Affairs Director Louis R. Eby resign.

Eby, a Republican, reportedly was summoned to the governor's office and asked to quit, so the governor could appoint someone else—a Democrat—in the \$7,000 per year post.

He said veterans groups, who rallied to his support, told him to stick by his guns. Eby took over as director of the department in 1947 when it was created by the Legislature.

One of the prime jobs of department director is administration of the \$8 million veterans aid fund, proceeds of which are used for aid to needy veterans and their families.

Veterans groups opposed replacement of Eby on grounds he had done a good job for the 180,000 ex-servicemen in Nebraska and that any change would be a "political" one.

which the law was set up to avoid when it comes to naming of the director. The bitterness caused by the dispute, some veteran leaders said, would carry over to the 1960 elections, and react against the Democratic party in general and on Brooks in particular.

**Running Again**  
Gov. Ralph G. Brooks says he will seek public office in 1960, but has declined to say whether this would be for reelection or the U.S. Senate.

Meanwhile, the other Democrat to make it to the statehouse in 1958, State Treasurer Richard Larsen, announced he would file again for his post.

**NO SHORT SHORTS!**  
Plattsburgh, N.Y. — The local city council has banned the wearing of shorts on the streets by everyone except persons under 16. Violators are liable to a \$25 fine or 25 days in jail.

The Declaration of Independence was called an unanimous declaration when it was presented to the public July 8, 1776. But, history reveals that it wasn't unanimously until July 19, when the New York delegation announced that it favored the document.

Dr. Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University: "The complexities of modern life put great pressures on individuals to abrogate responsibility."

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