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## Ag Census To Provide Basis For Evaluation, Looking Ahead

culture.

looking ahead.

Like an army of men, every- That's agriculture today. one in a nation is affected by agriculture because all need 3 Accidents Per be impossible without the production of agriculture, Most of their income for food. In ad- Is SAC Record families sepnd about one-fourth dition, agriculture is a major source of materials for clothing.

Our agricultural land not only must provide increasingly well for our own growing population. but on some occasions must serve as the "bread basket" for the free world, points out Everett E. Peterson, Extension farm Gen. Thomas S. Power, SAC economist at the College of Agriculture.

Millions of non farm people also are affected by what happens in agriculture. By the same token, much of the success of farmers in achieving greater production is tied to the work of non farm people.

Farms and farm people use duced in the chemical, machinery, oil, electrical, automotive and other industries as well as scientific discoveries in private and public research laboratories. Millions of people are engaged in the processing and distribution of food and other materials on farms.

"As our population grows, so does our need for additional es just how much safer SAC's food supplies. Americans have flying is today than it was a few levels of living among the best in the world. In part, our high 9.2 accidents per 100,000 flying possible by the progress of our ago it was 52.0. agriculture," according to Peter-

for food and raw materials and tural products and providing mean national survival. non-agricultural services. Thus, everyone is directly affected by what happens in agriculture."

During the past two decades, but the present and the future agriculture in the U.S. has un- are what SAC is concerned with. dergone a technological and For the command to establish scientific revolution. Within a a new record in 1959, it must third of a lifetime, the most anticipate winter accidents be- erly Sunday and were dinner spectacular changes in the tec. fore they happen.

LINCOLN -- Napoleon's ad-1 production per man-hour has age that "an army moves on its doubled. The increase in prodstomach" is just as true of na- uction per man-hour since 1940 ember 17. tions today whose growth is de- is as great as the increase in pendent upon progress in agri- production in the 120 years from 1820 to 1940. A nationwide cen-, That's why workers across sus is the only way to obtain

the nation are in the midst of the up-to-date facts on a widespread 17th Census of Agriculture. Its and an increasingly complex purpose is to check agricultur- agriculture. It encompasses al progress since the 1954 cen- more than 4 million farms rangsus and to provide a basis for ing in size from less than 1 acre to more than 100,000 acres.

100,000 Hours

HQ. SAC - The Strategic Air Command's flying safety record number is 4-8112. -for the first nine months of 1959 was a remarkable low of ha Saturday where she met Mrs.

three aircraft accidents per 100,000 flying hours, by far the best average the command has registered since it was activated 131/2 years ago. But bad weather is here, and

Commander in Chief, has directed the numbered aid force commanders to "take immediate and positive action to review the safety program and practices within your command and

insure that complacency is not correspondant for this column allowed to develop. for some time. He said "crew members as well as commanders" must "exand Mrs. Raymond Nelson. ship, and discipline" to forestall the rise of aircraft accidents during bad weather. Last year's accident rate was five per 100,000 flying hours, and that was a SAC record — .25 better than the previous record year 1957.

A glance at the record indicat-Mrs. W. L. Odell. years ago. In 1956 the rate was Reece went to Columbus Sun- and reported it to police. Then, man. Mr. Boardman's mother number of years. But why rates? What do they dinner

mean? They mean a great deal "By becoming highly product. more than shiny saftey plaques tve and efficient, agriculture and gleaming trophies. Low achas more than met the needs cident rates mean fewer lives lost, fewer aircraft commited at the same time has released to the junk heap, and a greater labor for producing non-agricul- combat potential. They may During the winter season the

from a nearby house:

could at least help that girl, in-

accident rates are prone to rise. They have done so in the past,

home ASHLAND

and Mrs. Martin Stenberg.

Thanksgiving meeting.

at the Paxton Hotel.

The South Ashland Women's

Mrs. Roy Keller went to Oma-

her daughter, Mrs. Charles Dyer

John and Elizabeth spent Sunday at the Lloyd Cook home near Nebraska City. Mrs. Ivan Armstrong Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fosnot

Jim and Jennifer of Lincoln The Junior Fairlanders ex- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. tension Club will meet with Mrs. Harold Richards. August Kupke at 1:30 p.m. Nov-

Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Wiles called on Mr. and Mrs. Eli County farmer, fell recently and Frank Fitzpatrick. The Jolly Fairlanders exten- Gaudreault Friday. Mrs. Wiles reinjured a previously broken sion club met with Mrs. Earl also attended the bazaar Friday leg. Mrs. Charles Martin reports football game at Fairbury was Mansfield Tuesday. Officers ele- sponsored by the Fellowship of he is coming along alright. cted are: Mrs. Wayne Swarts, the Christian Church,

president; Mrs. Lucy Kellogg. The names of Leonard Roevice-president; Mrs. Lloyd Scott, ber and family were omitted called on the Albert Lloyds. secretary, and terasurer; Mrs. from a list of those who attend-Harold Richards, song leader, ed a housewarming for Mr. and and Mrs. A. D. Bachman, repor- Mrs. Sam Long.

ter, The lesson on skillet meals Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buell was given by Mrs. Edward Kel- and Raymond spent Sunday afly, assisted by Mrs. Bachman ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allen near Waverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hammer

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grimm Club will meet with Mrs. Geo- and family had Saturday supper rge Bornman, Nov. 18 for their with Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Wiles and Terry, Sunday afternoon had a telephone installed their Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson, Stanley and Linda and Mrs Ol-

iver Wilson Paul, Ann and Ellen all of Omaha, Mrs. Roy Charles Zink of Sioux City and Wipf and Roger of Nebraska City, Mrs. Gene Grimm and of San Francisco, together the children, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Gauladies attended an antique show dreault and Mrs. Lloyd Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Moore.

Dewey W. and Richard spent Friends here received ford Wednesday evening at the Jack that Roy Bricker of Grant had Brannan home in Lincoln. suffered a light stroke recently Mr. and Mrs. John Fox spent and was in the Grant hospital a Wednesday afternoon with Mr. few days. He is better and at his and Mrs. Fred Berggren in Wahome again, Mr. and Mrs. Brickhoo, Mrs. Noble Newsham caller are former South Ashland ed at the Fox home Saturday residents. Mrs. Bricker was the afternoon.

Monday afternoon guests of LUCKY BREAK Los Angeles - Mrs. Lucille was Mrs. Gerald Puls, sister-Mrs. Martin Wiles were Mrs. Lloyd Scott, Mrs. Elmer Buck Raleigh is a very happy woman she found \$1,100 in the mid- Mrs. Puls's address is 1700 So. Mr and Mrs. E. E. Odell's dle of a busy highway near Sangrandson, Douglas Vosler and ta Maria, Calif. But she is the for those who may want to send his friend, Jerry Hedvall, both one who lost the bundle in the cards of Seattle, Wash, came Thurs- first place.

day for a visit at the Odell home. the group spent the weekend in der of her car before leaving day evening at the home of Mr. Omaha and attended the Silver Santa Maria. As she drove off, and Mrs. George Nickles. wedding anniversary of Mr. and the pocketbook, containing the The Jim Boardman family Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sturm When she discovered her loss, with Mr. Boardman's parents,

day and were guests of Mrs. heading back over the same happily celebrated her 77th H. W. Steinmeyer at a church tact, on the heavily traveled cream. road

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dean and Ralph Dean to the recital given by Mrs. Charles Parks and her pupils, at the Methodist church. Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Oren Kolb also attended the recital, Charlene Kolb and Sherry and Barbara Dean participated in the recital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson and family, Mrs. Clarence Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Humston and Sara went to Wavguests at the Gerald Hall home. MURRAY

Mrs. Richard Todd

Otto Puls, well-known Cass

Recent visitors in Avoca were

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rice and

ests of the Bert Worthans. folks were moving.

entertained friends at a 5 o'- Frank Fitzpatrick. clock dinner Sunday. Mr and

Mrs Robert Martin of Hendley were Mr, and Mrs. E. A Hoov-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Long have guests at the Wiles home were Mr. Orvis is associated with the er of Roca, Mr and Mrs. Russin Furnas County,

visit. Mr. and Mrs. Todd attend- R. A. Noell home.

church services at United Presbyterian Church and then went home with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Todd for Sunday din-

Mrs. J. L. Young was a recent business visitor in Nehaw-John Norman of Lincoln who

is a Nebraska temperence worker will talk Sunday at 7:30 at Christian Church. Recently undergoing surgery

in-law of Mrs. Charles Martin. Monroe St., Little Rock, Ark,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Han-She left her purse on the fen- sen of Nehawka spent last Thurs.

\$1,100 in cash, fell to the road. spent Sunday in Nebraska City and their granddaughter, Jackie she drove back to Santa Maria Mr. and Mrs. Charles Board- kles at the lumber yard for a

standard of living has been made hours, and in 1949 just 10 years Sturm's brother, Mr. and Mrs. route, she spotted the purse, in- birthday with cake and ice returned Tuesday afternoon from visiting friends and relatives in

> rick went to Council Bluffs Sun- week. While we were experienc-Mrs Lyle Bailey accompanied Subscribe to The Journal Now! day for a visit with Frank's mo- ing cold, wet weather, the Jen-

ther, Mrs. Blanche Fitzpatrick, kins report encountering only and his sister and family, Mr. mild weather conditions. Mrs. Charles Boedeker enter- mission in stocking the Pine and Mrs. William Gress and tained Garden Club at her home Ridge with wild Merriam's tur-

children. Recipient of a surprise birth- Tuesday. Thirteen members keys. The birds, planted there day party Monday evening was were present to hear Mrs. Boe- the past winter are in excellent Mrs. Charles Martin. Guests deker give the lesson on Winter condition and have multiplied. were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jorgen. Bouquets.

sen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hob-Rev. and Mrs. Victor Schwarz scheidt. Mr and Mrs Harley have had quite a few guests re-Cottingham and Mr. and Mrs. cently, All wanted to take a look at the new baby, who with Mrs.

The Plattsmouth - Fairbury Schwarz are getting along fine. attended by Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Noell, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marler who McKulsky and Mr. and Mrs R. A. Noell.

The Camp Fire Girls Council family were recent dinner gu- meeting was held in Platts assistance of their leaders, Mrs. didn't really mind. Mr. and Mrs. George Nickles Stewart Schlichtemeier and Mrs.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mrs Kenneth Orvis and Mr and and Mrs. Raymond Lancaster Nickels in a farming operation ell Overhalser of Papillion and his turkeys for the future plea- well to the territory, retaining Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Noell, The

Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer Todd of dinners were served in honor Bassett surprised friends and of the birthdays of Mrs Overrelatives when they arrived in halser and Mrs. Hoover, That Murray Sunday for a few days evening the group visited in the

> Rev. Howard B. Hutchman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rolyne Kammerer and their two daughters of North Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Noell were pleasantly surprised with a housewarming party Saturday evening. Guests were Mr and

Mrs. Harold Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gregg, Mr. and Mrs Raymond Lancaster, Mr and Mrs. Sheldon Smith, Mr

and Mrs. Roger Hild, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gansemer, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Noell and Mrs. John Stones Jr. The Noells were presented a wooden canister set for their new home

> Mr. and Mrs. George Nickles were pleasantly surprised last Saturday when Mrs. Lawrence Nelson and Mrs. Ernest Trute of Scottsbluff came for a visit.

Mrs. Nelson is the daughter-inlaw of the late Thomas Nelson who was employed by Mr. Nic-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jenkins

CRAWFORD - Wild turkeys mouth Thursday evening The sneaked in and ate all the tom-Marsha Ross spent Nov. 3 Murray Blue Birds presented a atoes in her garden, but Mrs. with Mrs. Worthan while her song and dance routine with the Art Zarek of near Crawford

Her husband spends considerable time chasing through the woods, gathering up his tame toms who wandered off to join the wild birds. But he's willing to get rid of birds have adapted themselves

Turkeys

Thrive

sure of hunting wild turkeys. their wild and elusive habits.

The Zareks are co-operating

with the Nebraska Game Com-

A total of 75 turkeys in one

flock were observed during one

week. The birds were from the

original stock of 20 put into Cot.

tonwood Creek area northwest

During the last winter, 23

wild-trapped Merriam's turkeys

were obtained by the Game Com-

mission from Wyoming and So.

Dakota for transplanting into the

Pine Ridge area, Twenty birds

were placed in the Cottonwood

Creek and others in Deadhorse

Commission and the co-operating

landowners periodically obser-

ved the nucleus stock and the

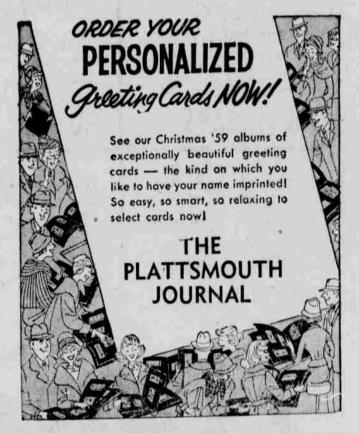
resulting broods. Reproduction

was very successful, and the

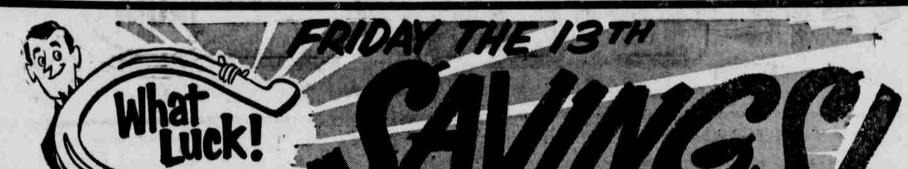
During the summer, the Game

Canyon southwest of Chadron.

of Crawford last year.







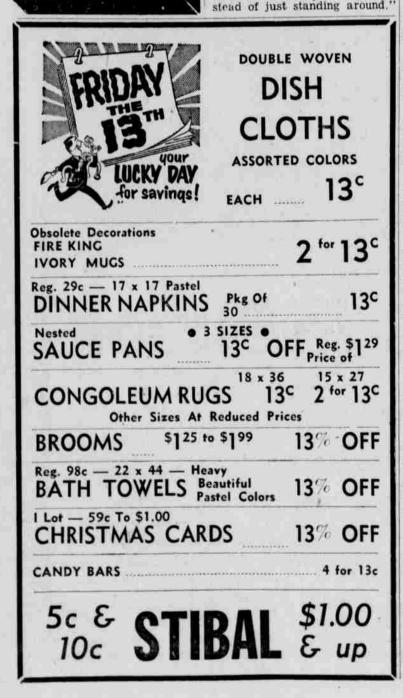
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hnology of agricultural production the world has ever seen, have occurred in the U.S.

Agricultural production has been affected by widespread and sweeping changes in mechanization, nutrition, genetics son in changing tires. and sanitation. Since 1940, the

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they were observing Mr. Halls birthday INSTRUCTOR'S INSTRUCTION

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roeber, Clinton, Mo. -- Carl Sexton, John and Merry Sue, Mr. and driver education instructor in Mrs. L. J Roebei, Mr and Mrs. the Clinton Schools, took two Leonard Roeber and sons went boys and two girls out for a lesto Beatrice Sunday and were dinner and lunch guests of Mr. They stopped in a residential section when it was one of the and Mrs. Bert Mooney who were former South Bend residents. girls' turn to change a tire. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Peter-While the girl toiled, there came son and George Isaac visited an indignant woman's voice Mrs. George Isaac Jr. who is a patient in St. Elizabeth hospital, "It seems to me that you men

Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Kraft of Mouley were Sunday afternoon and suppe rguests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kuppe

Mr. and Mrs. John Wescott and Carrie Ann of Raymond had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Parrott, celebrating Carrie Ann's second birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Liles and family visited Mrs. Liles' father, Ted Moffit, in the Methodist Hospital in Omaha Sunday eve-

ning. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Weston and family were in Wahoo Sunday for a birthday dinner at the Lester Schulz home, honoring Miss Jeris Schulz of Lincoln. Miss Merle Vallier was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farmer, Joyce, Bill and Bob. That evening, Mr. and Mrs. Farmer, Bill and Bob had supper at the Murray Smith home in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klipp went to Sprague Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Klipp's sister, Mrs. Glen Hillis, Mr. Hillis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Norma Rau, Russell and Charles had supper Friday with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rau Mrs. Earl Keller of Alvo was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keller last week. She visited

Mr. and Mrs. George Borneman from Friday until Sunday when they took her back to her home in Alvo. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bower and Jennie Sue of Lincoln spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stickney, John and Scott were

evening callers. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Leybold and Marlin came from Lincoln Sunday and with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stander attended the chicken and ham supper at St. Mary's Church that evening. The Leybold family spent the rest



## WE'RE SORRY

ONLY

LATER

- DUE TO THE INCLEMENT WEATHER LAST WEEK-END, WE DIDN'T GET TO RUN OUR SHOE SALE, WE WERE SO BUSY SELLING OVERSHOES. THAT WE DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO GO THROUGH OUR STOCKS AND PULL SHORT RUNS, ODD LOTS, DISCONTINUED PATTERNS, ETC.

THIS WE PLAN FOR THIS LUCKY FRIDAY 13TH **REMEMBER TWO BIG GROUP - VALUES TO \$6.98 \$2.98** and \$3.98 Women's and Children's Soennichsen's MEN'S AND BOYS'