Eastern Nebraska Rootworms Less Resistant Chemically

worm beetles in the south cen- land," Dr. Ball related. tral as compared to those in eastern Nebraska.

Although many persons felt heptachlor, there was no scien- Henderson and Ashland. tific proof until these tests were conducted.

Dr. Harold Ball and Dr. Gerald Weekman, University entomologists, collected some 10,000 corn rootworm beetles at Hend- heptachlor. erson and Ashland for the test They collected the beetles from vacuum cleaner powered by a portable generator.

After collecting the beetles. beetle.

They found that it took 150 to 250 times as much aldrin or hepobtained at Henderson as com. rin.

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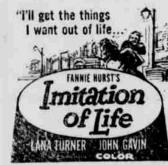
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LINCOLN-University of Ne ently showed that the beetles obbraska tests show a wide vari- tained at Henderson were much ation in the degree of insecticide more resistant to the chemicals resistance between corn root than those obtained at Ash-

In an effort to obtain further proof, the scientists applied diazinon to corn rootworm beetles that corn rootworms in south from both locations. They found central Nebraska have devel- it took about the same amount of oped resistance to aldrin and diazinon to kill the beetles from

Since diazinon has not been used extensively to date, this test gives additional proof that the beetles at Henderson had developed resistance to aldrin and

Dr. Ball reports that many insects have developed resistance corn fields with a revamped to chemicals over the years. Between 1908 and 1945, 13 species of insects and ticks developed resistance to various chemicals. they fed the insects corn silks As early as 1908, scale insects until the test began. The scien- in the state of Washington develtists used a special micro appli- oped resistance to lime sulphur. cator to make a surface applica- Since World War II, 137 differtion of 1/50 of a drop of chemical ent species of insects and ticks mixture on each rootworm have developed resistance to various chemicals.

Right after World War II, the house fly developed resistance tachlor to kill rootworm beetles DDT, BHC, chlordane and dield-During the Korean War, pared to those obtained at Ash- body lice developed resistance to chemicals.

'Many times insects develop first, but additional tests consist resistance as a result of chemical treatments that do not contain dosages large enough to kill the insects." Dr. Ball said. "Once this occurs, the insects reproduce and future generations are resistant to the chem-

south central Nebraska corn Russia at the time. fields in recent years. Dr. Weekvields and lodging.

At the present time, it appears that diazinon granules in the row at planting time will give effective control of corn root. ployees put out by themselves. move ahead with the nation worms. However, a recommendation will not be made until re-1961 have been obtained and

Obituary

Mrs. Carl (Garnet) Ohlschlager, 80, was born Dec. 3, 1880, at Sac City, Iowa, daughter of John and Alice Brosius Cory. She died Sept. 16 at Riverview Nursing Home here from a stroke.

Funeral services were Sept. 19 at Caldwell-Linder Funeral Home here with the Rev. Milton Scott of First Methodist Church officiating. Music was by Mrs. Karl Ogg, soloist, Mrs, Twyla Hodge, organist.

Pallbearers were Cleo Baker Roy Cavender, Gus Cloidt, Leslie Niel Frank Rebal and Wm. P. O'Donnell, Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery here.

Survivors are her husband; daughter Mary Alice Ohlschlager of Plattsmouth and a sister, Mrs. Florence Coleman, Platts-

The Ohlschlagers for many years operated two grocery stores and markets here. Mrs. Ohlschlager was active in the Methodist Church and Rebekah Lodge.

Harry F. Byrd, Senator (D.

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RUNNERUP-Concern for one's fellowman | land," the float title declared. Personnel on the was the theme of Columbian School PTA's float | float demonstrated the fact that the midwest Omaha opened steady to 25c bring 10 cents. corn belt plays an important part in feeding a higher, closed only steady, heihungry world.

CAPITOL CORNER Congressman GLENN CUNNINGHAM

By Rep. Glenn Cunningham | through Congress early in the Washington, D. C. (Special) - year. The checking of rootworm re- Observers are puzzled over the August unemployment figures sistance to chemicals is just one recent fire at the Russian Em- showed no improvement over phase of the University's re- bassy here in Washington. The previous months and predictions search program being conducted fire occurred in the third-floor for the future are gloomy, to find some means of control- of the embassy building in a bed- although students returning to ling corn rootworms which have room used by Soviet Ambas- school and college will cause caused extensive damage to sador Menshikov, who was in some statistical drop.

The Washington Fire Depart- istration will ask for a revival man is continuing to check some ment was not called, and Wash- of the New Deal WPA program 800 plots in south central Ne- ington police or firemen were if no real improvement occurs braska where he applied 110 dif- not admitted when they were by the end of this year. ferent control measures in 1961 first notified by the U. S. State Such a public works program In addition to making insect Department. The Russians de- would provide some temporary counts, he is obtaining data on manded an appointment with relief, but it ignores the basic Secretary of State Rusk, who no- problem, which is the replacetified local authorities. This all ment of jobs by machines. The took place at least an hour after solution is retraining so that unthe fire, which the embassy em- employed persons will be able to

sults of all tests conducted in that papers and furnishings were block to investment in new burned in Menshikov's bedroom plants by American business. and that windows in the room New jobs are created when new were smashed. Russians claimed plants are built, but our hodge- ministers at the noon meal. someone broke into the third podge of tax laws needs a cleanfloor room, but this is most un- ing up so that business can aflikely

ford to expand

It has been charged that the

As an example, one Congress-

man asked the leaders of the

The acting majority leader -

statement is completely uncalled

The Congressman then asked

ship and one by the House itself.

"Federal aid to schools didn't

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Mrs. Dena and Mrs. Martha

Ruge gave the lesson on arth-

ritis Mrs. Lawrence Wulf and

Mrs. Max Nelson were guests.

morning" was sang.

Not only do the Russians maintain strict security measures Administration's tax revision but it is an open secret in Wash- program was so poorly drawn ington that our security agencies this year that the House Ways keep an around-the-clock watch and Means Committee (which on the Embassy. Persons who considered it) decided to send have visited the Embassy in the the whole thing back to the past on some business have Treasury Department with orfound themselves questioned ders to do more homework and later by U. S. security forces draw up more sensible and workwho were obviously watching able reforms. * from nearby.

Therefore, it is impossible to believe that anyone climbed up to the third floor, broke in the window, and set the fires. There Committee and subcommittee are too many U. S. and Soviet chairmen often act in an indepsecurity forces on guard. The endent manner, and the leadermost likely explanation—an in- ship in Congress has had trouble controlling things this year. side job.

The mystery remains.

It is interesting to compare majority party when the Public the principal tourist exhibits in Works Appropriation bill would Moscow and Washington, D. C. come before the House and why In Moscow the main attrac- the leadership was requesting

tions for Russians are the bodies that there be no record votes of Lenin and Stalin. In our Na- (yeas and nays) for one whole tional Capital, the original Dec- week. He said the leadership was laration of Independence and not keeping faith with the U. S. Constitution are among the House, most visited tourist attractions. This is symbolic of the fact obviously annoyed - said, "The

that we have a government of for, The leadership has nothing law, not of men.

to do with It.' The Congress has made per- "If the leadership has nothing to manent a program allowing do with it, who is running this American citizens to adopt for- House?' eign orphans. Many Nebraskans have adopted war orphans under Federal aid to education has

this program in earlier years. been cussed and discussed, voted New controls were written into down and voted up, compromthe law to prevent any black ised and amended. Three bills market in babies from develop- were killed by the Rules Coming under this program. mittee, one by the House leader-

Meanwhile the Senate has pass-The House resoundingly ed a half-dozen education bills passed a bill to prohibit trade of various types. with Cuba. The bill carries a All this confusion prompted penalty of \$5,000 or a year im- one Washington commentator to prisonment or both.

say last week: Many in Congress are obviously tired of waiting for the Ad- get very far this session, but it ministration to place a complete sure got there often. embargo on trade with this Communist satellite just 90 miles off our coast, so we took the matter into our own hands. keepers Extension Club met

Thursday with Mrs. Ella Wulf A Washington State Congress-Roll call was "what alls you" man received the following letter The song "what a beautiful In its entirely

"If you are really interested in America, then get behind our government and pull!"

Washington, D.C. (Special)-Unemployment remains a problem despite the administration A Classified Ad in The Journal programs which were rushed cost as little as 50 cents.

Assn. Meeting

at Weeping Water Congregational Church Friday.

It is reported that the Adminand Miss Esther Tefft.

and prayer was Dr. Ford Forsythe, newly installed Minister 215, \$18.75. of Plymouth church, Lincoln.

Church. Miss Gertrude Hanford, \$18.75. Lincoln, was able to be present When they were finally ad. Also important is a change in as this was her former home mitted, detectives announced obsolete tax laws which are a when her father was minister to the church.

Steady to Higher On Feeder Cattle At Omaha Market

Western replacement cattle and calves, totalling near 8,000 Falls City Methodist Church. Monday at Omaha, sold generally steady to strong, instances Lincoln Journal and Mr. Yaun Hodge, organist. 25c higher. (In Omaha's third at Cushman Motors. They will carlot feeder cattle auction of live in Lincoln. the current season, held last Friday, prices were 50c and more day for the couple at the home weeks earlier.)

there were replacement steers Dan Ernst of Lincoln. from \$22 to \$28, latter Wyomings weighing 497-554 Weights to 597 scored \$27.25; 705's \$26.25, 797's \$25.25, and 916-pound 2's Elmwood Organized \$24.25. There were stock and feeding heifers at \$23-\$26, those girls and Mrs. Raymond Scott at \$26 Wyomings weighing 537. met to organize Girls Scouts at Feeding heifers weighing 605-610 Mrs. Scott's home Sept. 15., and commanded \$25-\$25.15: South elected officers. Dakotas weighing 667, \$24; 747's ing 297 sold at \$31, their 397fer mates at \$27.50. Other steer Evelyn Steiner, reporter. calves included 457-pound Wyo-

fers uneven. Better steers and Avoca Woman's Club yearlings sold at \$24-\$24.75, with weights to 1320 included meeting of the new year of the at \$24.50. A big share of the Avoca Woman's Club was held steer and yearling run ranged from \$22 to \$23.75, plainer cattle Roy Ruhge. The meeting was \$21.50 down. Fed heifers weigh-AVOCA (Special)-Rev. and ing 1080 topped at \$23.60, others Emma Rawalt. Mrs. J. E. Aeschbacker, Mr. and reached \$23.25 and \$23.50, bulk Cows sold strong, spots a Week.

Mrs. Henry Maseman attended quarter up, general price range

coln was moderator and Miss at \$2.50-\$4.25. Feeder lambs were those who had been adopted. Esther Tefft, assistant modera- rated weak to 25c lower at \$15 to \$16.75; top figure for 54-A report was given about the pound Wyomings. Butcher hogs National Council Meeting at started the week mostly steady Philadelphia in June by Rev. instances 25c off, 200-300's \$17.50 Weage, Dr. William Aeschbacker \$18.75; sows sold fully steady, 270-600's \$15.50-\$17.75.

Among recent sales at Omaha Daniel Rueter, 25 hogs, wt. 224

Allen Hauschild, 12 hogs, wt. Allen Hauschild, 33 hogs, wt.

Ralph Meyer, 28 hogs, wt. 231,

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A family dinner was held Sunabove those paid in the sale two of the bride's parents. The wedding cake was made and dec-In opening trade this week, orated by the bride's sister, Mrs.

ELMWOOD (Special) - Six

They are: Diane Fitzgibbon, \$23. Nebraska steer calves weigh- president; Jackie Krass, vice president; Evelyn Miller, secpound steer and 346-pound hei- retary; Becky Scott, treasurer;

Members decided to meet every of her daughter Sept. 15 from a mings at \$28.50; other heifer cal- Friday after school at Mrs. ves 421-pound Wyomings at \$27. Scott's house. Next meeting will Fat cattle trade Monday at be Sept. 22. The members will

> AVOCA (Special)-The first Wednesday yat the home of Mrs opened by the president, Mrs. Mrs Ruhge played recorded

music for music Appreciation

The guest speaker was Mrs. Phylis Smith, Case worker for Fat lambs sold steady to 25c the Nebraska children's Home lower, wooled \$16-\$17.50, shorn of Omaha. She showed pictures Rev. Clarence Witwer of Lin- \$16.50-\$17. Slaughter ewes held of the children of the home and Obituary Mrs. Myrtle B. Rhoades

Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle B. Rhoades, 69, were held here Sept. 20 at Caldwell-Linder Funeral Home with the Rev. Ward Merritt of Verdon officiating. Music was by Mrs. Twyla

Pallbearers were Howard Kennell, Glen McConnell, Roy McConnell, James Rhoades, Leon Rhoades and Wayne Rhoades. Burial was in Camp Creek Cemetery southeast of Nebraska City.

1, 1892, at Nebraska City, daughter of Samuel and Phoebe Burns Overton. She was married in 1915 to Sidney Guy Rhoades at Auburn. He preceded her in death. Survivors are sons Richard of Plattsmouth, Stuart of Lincoln

Mrs. Rhoades was born June

Norman of Yokuska, Japan and Wendell of Beatrice and daughter Mrs. Schwenneker of Dayton, Mrs. Rhoades died at the home

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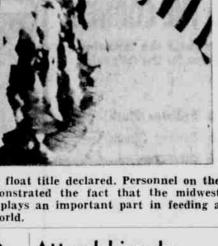
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