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Storm Trac NYLON TUBELESS 27-Months R.H.G.

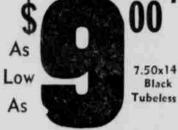
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7:50x14	15.61	18.11
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7:60/8:00×15	17.65*	90.111

Arrowhead Sno Tire NYLON TUBELESS

18-Months R.H.G. 13.93° 8:00x14

6:70/7:10x15 13.53*

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Farm Boys Eligible For Scholarships

Farm Boys who are now sen- won in 1963. lors in high school are eligible. Application blanks for the Lincoln and Weeping Water.

are planning to begin study this of Agriculture, Lincoln, before are planning to begin at the College of Agriculture, Lincoln, before the call each read an article. Mrs.

John Hall was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hall ture. University of Nebraska brary Mrs. Lorenz was a visitor fall at the College of Agricul-ture, University of Nebraska anaxc provided by the 34 Federal Land Bank Associations Harold D. Cooley, Agriculture in Nebraska and the Federal Committee Chairman, (D. N. Land Bank of Omaha.

A past winner from the area is Darrell Siekman, Waverly, who won a scholarship in 1962, and Larry Ossenkop, Walton, who

for two \$400 Federal Land Bank Land Bank scholarships may be scholarships, according to J. D. obtained from the high school Berkeybile, manager of the Fed-superintendent at the time of eral Land Bank Associations of the Regents' Examination which will be held Nov. 6, 1963. Appli- plar October meeting at the Harold Strabel and several lots Berkeybile points out that the cations must be submitted to the home of Mrs. Laura Hollenbeck, in the Fergason addition which scholarships are for boys who University of Nebrask-, College with 17 ladies present. For roll was sold to Mr. Hilton Rogers.

Harold D. Cooley, Agriculture

in our warehouses."

The scholarships which have "If our policy is to step aside Mrs. Richards of Wabash has been awarded for the past 12 and permit all other free world had another stroke; also the fact years, are intended to encourage nations to take world markets that Mrs. Ida Murfin passed boys of outstanding ability to we will never be able to sell the away at the home of her sister. continue their education in agri- commodities we now have stored Mrs. Martha Holke.

4; PNG, Nov. 7.

Clark Gonzales, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hardaway, Mrs. B. E. Sumner, Mrs. Emmett Cook, Stroemer, Miss Lorraine Jeffers. a pleasant evening when a group Mrs Bert Story, wife of a form- of friends from the Elmwood er pastor here was honored re- Christian Church came for elving her 50 year pin.

days. Her brother, W. L. Brown their new home from Lincoln, accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. La Moyne Spohn, zales, Mrs. Free Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pointer and Mrs. J. F. Mills. Kaylyn spent the weekend at Brookings, South Dakota, where they visited with the Raymond Ward family While there they attended the Hobo Day Parade Hobo Day is a tradition at South Dakota State, where Mr. Ward on the faculty staff.

Mrs. Herbert Ohlerking, Mrs. Watson Jones, Mrs. Fritz Albers, Mrs. Lloyd Vogt, Mrs. Brockhoff, and Mrs. LaMoyne Spohn, members of Cottage Homemakers Club took a tour to Shenandoah, Iowa, on Oct. 22. They attended the Craft Carnisponsored by the Page County Extension Clubs.

Walter Johnson of Long Beach, California, formerly of Waverly, Nebr., and his daughjer, Mrs. Whitcome Longacre of Lincoln, visited at the C. Bronn home last week. Whitcome's father was pastor at one time of the Methodist Church in Elmwood. Whitcome and my brother, Herbert Reeve played together when they were about

10 years old. Mrs. Mamie Miller had several grandchildren visit her. They were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Miller and children of York, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller of Omaha and Mary Jane Miller and girl friend of Lincoln.

Having lunch together in Lincoln were Helen Schneider, Bess Robb, Marie Clements, Hattie Clements, Mrs. E. O. Miller. The guest of honor was Mrs. Noel Tyson who is moving from Cambridge to Lincoln.

About 20 relatives met at the Hansen home to celebrate her birthday as well as that of Mrs. Elda Lenz. Also present were the Orville Lentz family and the Louis Koutsky family.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stubbendick was chris-tened Sunday at the EUB Church, the name being Michel Wayne, born Sept. 8. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stubbendeck and and Mrs. Fritz Stubbendeck of Avoca, are grandparents also Mrs. Olinda Bottcher of Syra-

Several people from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Ida Murfin of Wabash last Saturday, Oct. 26, at Emmanuel Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bishop motored to Grand Island to spend the day with Mrs. R. H. Stalcup and her granddaughter, Mrs. Roger Brandt. Mrs. Stalcup flew from Los Angeles where she resides since she moved from Lincoln a year ago. Mrs. Harry Linder, accompa-

Calendar: Eastern Star, Nov. nied by Mrs. Willard Timblin, both of Loveland, Colo., was here to see about the sale of a

night. He was on his way to a

drove down to the football game on Saturday, then were supper able clothing for cold, windy was they does not do do. on oaturday, then were supper weather does not depend so much on the kind of fiber as on Mrs. Harry Arnold's.

ter OES at Lincoln on Monday friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. expectally porous, Clark Converse. Nalls has been a teacher in the escape and perspiration evapother hard-to-replace items in-On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Cook, Mrs. A. B. Mrs. Herman Engleking enjoyed housewarming party. They Mrs. A. B. Stroemer went to served delicious refreshments Wauneta to visit her sister-in-before leaving and wishing the law, Mrs. H. C. Brown for a few | Englekings many happy years in

Melvin Julifs is recuperating at home from the hospital where the had received to the Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reeve of had received treatment for Eagle and his 4 sisters, Mrs. me 2 weeks.

Ruth Monning, Mrs. Emily Gonzales, Mrs. Fred Rudolph and

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New Array of Fabrics Included In Outdoor Jackets

LINCOLN - "If you're looking make good school wear, you will find a new array of fabrics from which to choose in clothing stores," says Gerda Petersen, Town Kensington held its reg- house which was purchased by Extension clothing and textiles pecialist at the University of

There are firmly woven outer bals quilted to the linings, pile knit linings or quilted or fused We are sorry to report that of Sloux Falls, South Dakota fibers in outer wear. Comfort-Miss Lena Ricke visited a day the way yarns and fabrics are

lects on the skin, a completely -Gear County News, Milwaukee cost as little as 50 cents.

wind-proof fabric would be un-comfortable," Miss Petersen sta-

warmer than the lightweight fabric - it depends on the way it is made. Fabrics that are good insulators are made with many air spaces between fibers and ling the 1962-63 statewide trap-yarns. Some of the best insula-ping season, the Game Commis-2, the Game Commission reports. tors are thick woolen coating. fleeces or fur fabrics, quitted

ous) and a good insulator fabrics combined with fiber-fill (thick) at the same time As a 65 animals per trapper. Their deer and whitetails a half hour of fabric such as an outer mat-erial, an interlining and a lin-total calculated value of the har-ing. Usually the outer fabric is vest was \$254,190. the windbreak and the lining or interlining the insulator," Miss showed an increase of more than Petersen concluded.

Loves Art

Item from a classified column: Lost Billfold Would appreciate Nails (Clista Schlanker). Mrs excess body heat is allowed to return of driver's liceuse and 1962-63 season. comfortable when moisture col- Lincoln, Hamilton and Jackson" A Classified Ad in The Journal

The heavy fabric is not always For State Trappers

LINCOLN - NEBRASKAland sion reports.

The calculated statewide fur season closes a half hour after fiber, fill bats, and sheets of harvest for the season showed an sunset on Nov. 1. M. O. Steen, olyurethane (plastic fosm). increase of almost 17 per cent. Commission director, said. a good windbreak (slightly por-ous) and a good insulator bearers for an average of almost resume their stalking of mule result, coats are made of layers monetary return averaged \$104 before sunrise on Nov. 11. Final

Last season's harvest also 21 per cent over the past five year average, M. O. Steen, Commission director, said. Data was based on questionnaires sent to 2,314 of the 2,738 persons purchasing trapping permits for the

Bowmen Take Break

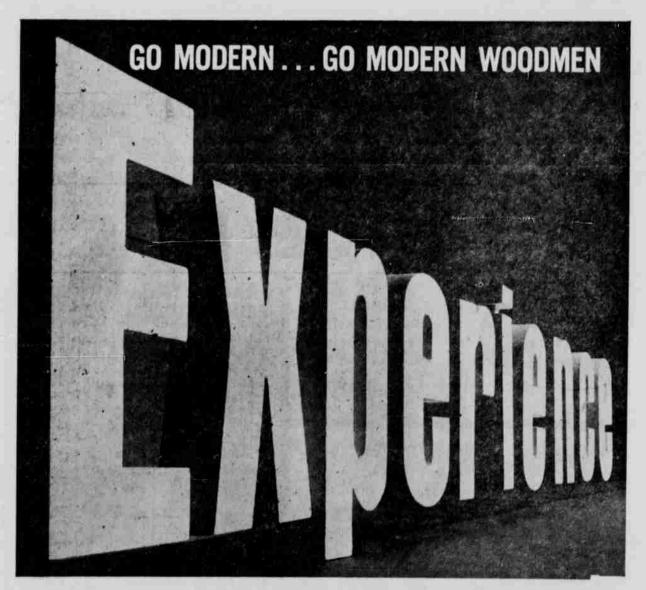
LINCOLN - NEBRASKALand bowmen will take a short breather before taking to the field atrappers cached a quarter of a gain after the rifle deer season. Archers must put up their bows million dellars worth of furs dur-ing the 1962-63 statewide trap-The first half of the achery deer

> Wielders of the long bow may closing date on archery deer is Dec. 31. The entire state is open territory for bowmen.

Bowmen have taken 135 deer thus far this season

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