



A bouquet — a nosegay — a cluster of flowers. By any name, this picture is a lovely arrangement. These fragile flowers are captured fresh from the garden on linen fabric, using colorful six strand floss. It only takes seven basic stitches to do this charming embroidery design. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PE 4987.

Farm Women Societies

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 tom October 8 at 7:30 p.m. when a white elephant sale will be featured. Each member is also requested to bring a leaf to be identified.

Society 29

Mrs. Dale Heistand was elected president of Society of Farm Women 29 at their first election since chartering two years ago.

Mrs. J. Richard Gaebel was elected vice president. Mrs. David D. Becker, treasurer; Mrs. Gerald Ruhl, secretary; and Mrs. J. Stanley Newcomer, historian.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. David D. Becker, Mount Joy RD1. Mrs. Donald Drager was co-hostess. Mrs. Clayton Ranck was in charge of the opening and devotions.

During the business portion of the meeting, Mrs. Dale Heistand was selected to represent Society 29 in the Farm Woman of the Year contest sponsored by the state society.

Mrs. Richard Shellenberger presented a cosmetics demonstration using members as models.

The next meeting will be held October 31 for a progressive supper and hayride, with members meeting at Bossler's Menonite Church at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Gerald Eib, Mrs. Elvin Bien-

Mr. Nolt Attends P & G Meeting

Mr. Elh Nolt of New Holland, Pennsylvania has just returned from attending the Distinguished Dealer Club Convention of P & G DIVISION W. R. Grace & Co. September 16, 17 and 18 at Mackinaw City, Michigan. The three day convention was held to honor and recognize those dealers who qualified for P & G's outstanding dealer sales award.

Included in the convention was a tour of Mackinaw Island and visits to other points of interest. An awards dinner was held September 17 where Mr. Nolt was presented a certificate of recognition for his outstanding sales accomplishment during the past year.

2 Blight Resistant Corn Hybrids To Be Released

Two inbred lines of corn, for use in breeding hybrids less susceptible to southern and yellow leaf blight than most now grown, will be released to plant breeders and seed producers on October 15 by the Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station, Urbana, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The yellow dent inbred lines, designated WF9C and WF9S, are sources of cytoplasm for male sterility in hybrid corn breeding programs. They may be useful immediately to plant in Florida nurseries for crossing purposes in developing hybrids for the Corn Belt. Scientists of USDA's Agricultural Research Service point out, but several generations may be required for transfer of the cytoplasmic sterility to lines adapted to the Southeast. The inbred lines are not suitable for general farm use because breeding stock has a low yield as contrasted with the high yielding hybrid crosses.

Seventy to 90 per cent of the U.S. corn now is planted to seed produced through use of the T (Texas) source of male sterility. The T cytoplasm is presumed to be susceptible to a new race of southern leaf blight that has spread from Florida through parts of the Corn Belt this year.

ARS scientists say the non-sterile inbred lines used in producing commercial hybrids show a range of reactions to southern and yellow leaf blight but usually are considerably more resistant than the T sterile line with which they are crossed. The WF9C and WF9S lines carry about the same resistance to the disease as the nonsterile lines.

The C cytoplasm in WF9C,

obtained from a Brazilian var-ety, is easily converted to fertility by crossing with most type breeding lines. The S cytoplasm in WF9S, from American corn, is less reliable than the T cytoplasm in sterility and fertility restoration.

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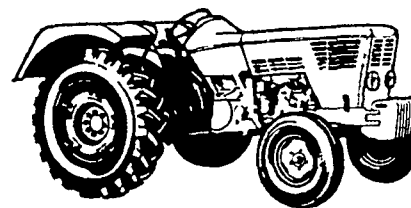
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