

**WHY NOT  
Have Your New Suit  
Made to Order**

Our personalized tailoring costs you less than ready-made. Let us show you!

**\$15.75 Up**

**WESCOTT'S**  
Since 1879

**TO PLAY ON NBC NETWORK**

Duane Harmon, talented Weeping Water, young man, with his mother, departed Sunday for New York City, where on Wednesday evening he will be given a chance to appear on the "Town Hall" radio hour, with Fred Allen. The broadcast will start at 7:00 p. m. over the National broadcasting system and will be heard locally over WOW.

Following their arrival in New York, application will be made for appearance on the Major Bowes hour, as the rules do not permit making application except when the contestant is in or close to New York City. It is quite probable that if Harmon is given a place on the Bowes program, he will appear next Sunday night, but nothing certain as to this latter engagement.

A large number of Cass county people will listen in Wednesday night for the cornet numbers of this talented young man who won the Mid-West amateur contest held in Omaha some ten days ago and will be interested to learn if he is successful in landing a place on the Major Bowes program.

**ENJOY GOOD FAST GAME**

Friday evening the kittenball fans had a treat given them when the Engineers and the Chevrolets staged a fast game at Athletic park and in which the Engineers proved the winners, 7 to 6. The Chevies staged a rally in the seventh inning which threatened the lead of the rivermen and with the tying run on second the hard smash of the Chevies was gathered in by the outfielder for the final out and the victory assured.

Phone the news to No. 6.

**For Sale**

23 1/2 acres, known as the senior Rabb place on Maiden Lane Improvements! Complete with crop, equipment and stock. Inquire of—

**H. ALDEN**

**Sues for "Hot Bath"**



Miss Lee Sakowsky

Asserting that a maid for a steamship line drew a bath of scalding water for her during an ocean voyage, Miss Lee Sakowsky, New York model, filed suit for \$50,000 damages.

**Donations Made  
for Bridal Couples  
by the Merchants**

Young People Receive Many Some Remembrances for the Occasion of Marriage.

Among the many gifts received by the Korn Karnival's Kupid, for presentation to the two couples who were wedded in a public ceremony last evening, we have space to mention only these:

Soennichsen's—Material for two bridal gowns.  
Iowa-Nebr. Light & Power Co.—Two electric irons.

Henry Jasper—Decorations and bouquets for brides and bridal party.  
Ruse Motor Co.—Deluxe transportation to wedding and to Omaha.  
Ray Bryant, DeSoto dealer—Deluxe transportation to wedding and to Omaha.

Norfolk Packing Co.—2 cases of Norfolk products.

Plattsmouth Journal—Year's subscription to semi-weekly.  
Plattsmouth State bank—Initial deposit in two savings accounts.

Knorr's Variety Store—Two aluminum diplopators.

John Crabill—2 Westlock alarms.

Weyrich & Hadraba—2 DjerKiss powder sets.

Ladies Toggery—2 pair of Munsing silk hose.

C. E. Wescott's Sons—2 suits of men's silk underwear.

E. A. Wurl—2 suits of ladies silk underwear.

Mullen's Market—6 cans of Norfolk products.

F. G. Fricke Co.—2 safety razors and 2 tubes of shaving cream.

George Conis—1 dozen shins.

Plattsmouth Hotel—2 guest rooms.

Stewart's Cafe—2 wedding breakfasts.

Shea's Cafe—2 wedding breakfasts.

Clarence Cotner—4 tickets, Omaha to Plattsmouth.

Carl's Market—1 lb. Luxor coffee.

Hinky-Dinky Store—2 sacks of Hinky-Dinky flour.

Bestor & Swatek—2 cake cover dishes.

Home Dairy—1 gal. Home Dairy ice cream.

Jess F. Wurga—1 ovenware rolling pin.

Mauzy Drug Co.—2 McKesson toilet article sets.

H. L. Kruger—1 picture.

Ritz Theater—6 complimentary tickets.

Ed Schulhof—2 saxophone lessons.

Bates Book Store—6 cups and saucers each.

Platts. Water Co.—Water turned on free.

Farley Furniture Co.—Two table covers.

Lillian G. White—2 cups.

Ann's Beauty Shoppe—Shampoo and finger wave.

W. H. Puls—Clothes basket.

Plattsmouth Basket Factory—Clothes basket.

Fred H. Sharpnack—Aluminum kettle.

Petzer Shoe Store—2 pair men's silk hose.

Don's Shop—Shampoos for bride or groom.

Conoco Service Station—5 gals. Bronzo gasoline.

Plattsmouth Library—1 membership in Y. L. R. R. A.

Hitt's Clover Farm Store—2 lbs. Green Cup coffee.

Nu-Vita Mills—2 packages pancake flour, made in Plattsmouth.

Wentworth's Bakery—50c in trade to each bride.

L. B. Egenberger—2 lbs. Marco coffee.

Cloidt Service Station—2 gals. Mobiloil.

Adolph's Tavern—50c in trade to each couple.

Geo. Hetrick—2 pounds of Casco butter to each couple.

Bach's Store—2 casseroles.

A. H. Duxbury, county judge—2 bottles genuine maple syrup.

**NEBRASKAN BUYS Y-6 RANCH**

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Sources close to Mrs. Charles B. Irwin disclosed that negotiations had been completed for sale of her famous Y-6 ranch on Horse creek to Fred Patch, Scottsbluff, Neb. stockman. The consideration was given as approximately \$70,000 for the 10,000 acres, fifty miles northwest of Cheyenne, along with 400 head of cattle and about 100 head of horses.

Mrs. Irwin is the widow of the late Charles B. Irwin, one of the most colorful characters of recent Wyoming history. He died March 23, 1934, from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Cowboy, stockman, showman and owner of top race horses, "Big Charlie"—he weighed almost 600 pounds when he died—was known in livestock and rodeo circles thruout the land and his Y-6 ranch was one of the best known in the state. Friends of Mrs. Irwin said she will keep her string of race horses. She has run them on some of the leading tracks of the country since her husband's death.

From Friday's Daily

Louis Kohrell, of Nebraska City, a former resident here, was in the city today to meet the old time friends. He is visiting with his son, Ed Kohrell and family while in the city.

Journal ads bring you news of timely bargains. Read them!

**Cass County Farm  
Bureau Notes**

Copy furnished from Office of County Agent Wainscott

**4-H'ers Exhibit at County Fair.**

200 4-H club members made 352 entries in all departments except poultry at the Cass county fair held the past week. A check on the poultry department could not be made at this writing but 4-H exhibitors made the usual number of entries and carried away their share of the ribbons. The following table shows the number of entries made by 4-H club folks in each of the departments:

Clothing 119; Girls Room 10; Canning 30; Cooking 86; Posters 21; Secretary Books 3; Rope 7; Fix-It 1; Dairy 7; Baby Beef 31; Swine 24; Sheep 13.

The Grand Champion Baby Beef was shown by Warren Rikkl of Murdock. He received the silver trophy awarded by Knud Jensen of the Palace Market, Weeping Water, for grand champion of the show. Reserve grand champion was shown by John Jochim of Louisville.

The baby beeves were divided into three groups, Angus and Galloway, Heavy Herefords and Light Herefords. In the Angus and Galloway division, placings were made as follows: 1st, Oscar Brandt, Nehawka; 2nd, Clyde Althouse, Eagle; 3rd, Myrl Kunz, Elmwood; 4th, Harlan Kunz, Elmwood. In the Heavy Hereford class, the placings were: 1st, John Jochim, Louisville; 2nd, Robert Nickles, Murray; 3rd, Bill Jochim, Louisville; 4th, Myrl Kunz, Elmwood. In the Light Hereford class, Warren Rikkl placed 1st; Erwin Schlapfloh, 2nd; Frances Rehmeier, 3rd; and Vincent Rehmeier, 4th.

Mary Fager, of Avoca, exhibited the grand champion Jersey and Vincent Rehmeier exhibited the grand champion Holstein. Stuart and James Mills of Murdock took a first placing on Holstein heifer, 4 months to 1 year, and also 1 year to 18 months. Placings in the showmanship contests were as follows:

Baby Beef: 1st, Clyde Althouse, Eagle; 2nd, Oscar Brandt, Nehawka. Dairy: 1st, Mary Fager, Avoca; 2nd, Vincent Rehmeier, Weeping Water. Swine: 1st, James Schafer, Nehawka; 2nd, Vincent Rehmeier, Weeping Water. Sheep: 1st, Eugene Domitig, Weeping Water; 2nd, Dale Reed, Weeping Water.

**Attending National Home  
Extension Meetings.**

Miss Evelyn Wolph, Nehawka, in company with Mrs. Overton, Nebraska City, Mrs. Clay Wallace, Lexington, and Miss Mary-Ellen Brown of Lincoln, left Monday, September 16 for Columbus, Ohio, to attend the National Home demonstration extension meeting for farm women. Mrs. Overton, from Nebraska City, leads the round table discussion on extension benefits Thursday.

Miss Evelyn Wolph, chairman of the Cass county project clubs the past year, will bring back a report of these meetings for the Organized Agriculture program.

**Soybean Variety Demonstration.**

Cass county farmers that are interested in soybean varieties, methods of planting and cultivation, are invited to attend a field demonstration at the Parr Young farm, 4 1/2 miles west of Murray, Monday afternoon, September 23rd at 1:30 p. m. These plots will show four varieties of soybeans, Dunfield, Manchou, Illini and Virginias, planted in listed rows, also planted with a lister and cultivated, and also with a press drill.

D. L. Gross, of the College of Agriculture, will be there to discuss all phases of soybean production. These plots should be evidence of some of the better varieties to be used in Cass county.

**Dust Off Lunch Box;  
School Is Opening.**

Vacation time is over for the children and with it, mother's holiday from packing the school lunch box. This need not be the chore that it often becomes, asserts Miss Baldwin, county home demonstration agent. Miss Baldwin reminds mothers that the school lunch constitutes a third of all the food a child eats and therefore should be planned with considerable thought and not just hastily flung together.

She explains, "The three requirements of a school lunch are proper balance, pleasing taste and appearance, and careful packing so that the food is in good condition when noon time arrives. The thermos bottle takes care of the so-much-to-be desired cup of hot cocoa, or soup, while small screw-top jars or waxed paper containers make possible generous portions of salad, applesauce and the like.

occupy the major space in a lunch box and it is to these that I particularly want to call mothers' attention. Fillings that are easy to make include cottage cheese, cream cheese, eggs, fish, meat or chicken, nuts and fruit. The protein part of the meal is provided in the meat, eggs or cheese sandwiches, while the nut and fruit combinations supply the youngsters' natural craving for sweets and make unnecessary the usual cake or cookies. Fruits of course always have a place in the well-balanced packed lunch."

Extension Circular 980, "Sandwich Suggestions," and Circular 996, "The School Lunch" contain many suggestions for preparing appetizing school lunches and may be had upon request, at the Farm Bureau office.

**Public Hearing on Future  
Corn-Hog Program.**

"The Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced that a public hearing on a future corn-hog adjustment program will be held in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel in Washington, D. C. on September 26 at 10 a. m.

The hearing will be held under the provisions of the new amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard upon the following questions:

1. Whether the current average farm price of corn and of hogs is less than the fair exchange value of these commodities.
2. Whether the average farm price of corn and of hogs is likely to be less than the fair exchange value of these commodities during the period when the corn and hogs produced during the current or next succeeding marketing year will be normally marketed.
3. Whether the conditions and factors relating to the production, marketing and consumption of corn and hogs are such that the exercise of any one or more of the powers conferred upon the Secretary of Agriculture under the acts as amended will tend to effectuate the declared policy of the act.
4. Whether the exercise of the power to provide for adjustments in acreage or production of corn and hogs through agreements with corn and hog producers for the adjustment payments in connection with such agreements is administratively practicable and best calculated to effectuate the declared policy of the act.

**Extracts from Press Release  
on Potato Plan.**

The Potato Control Act proposes the levying of a tax upon all potatoes sold in excess of a national sales allotment for potatoes.

At present, parity price on potatoes is approximately 90 cents a bushel. Prevailing market prices are about 45 per cent of parity.

It is estimated that under prevailing conditions, potato producers in the United States might expect to receive approximately \$72,000,000 more for a total crop of 340,000,000 bushels than for 400,000,000 bushels.

By the terms of the act, the allotment year for potatoes is the 12-month period beginning December 1, and ending November 30. The first allotment year begins December 1, 1935.

The states are given allotments, which may be sold tax free, on the basis of past production and acreage. In turn, through representatives of the producers, tax free allotments are given counties and individual potato farms.

On all potatoes sold in excess of allotments a tax of 3-4 of a cent per pound is to be levied, unless the Secretary of Agriculture fixes a lower rate of tax, but this rate can not be less than 1-2 cent per pound.

The tax on sales above tax exempt allotments is upon the first sale of potatoes and is to be paid for by the seller. Transfers of tax exemption stamps between individual growers are to be governed by regulations of the Secretary of Agriculture which will provide the price at which stamps may be sold and the procedure for the transfer. Penalties for violations of the act to not extend to the purchaser of potatoes for ordinary household consumption. Farmers whose sales have averaged five bushels or less in the past will receive a tax free allotment in line with past sales if they apply for such an allotment.

Potatoes sold for export are also exempt from the tax and under certain conditions potatoes for manufacture into by-products or livestock feeding may be exempted.

At least 30 days prior to the beginning of each allotment year, the Secretary of Agriculture will announce the tax free allotment of potatoes.

Allotments to farms are to be made upon application by producers. The act provides for the distribution of at least 95 per cent of a state's allotment to farms on which potatoes were grown during one or more years 1932-34. Such allotments may be made upon the basis of a percentage of the sales history of the farm. Five per cent of the state's allot-

**SUGAR MEN ASK EXTENSION**

Washington.—Secretary Wallace was urged Wednesday by representatives of sugar beet growers associations to make an early decision on proposed extension thru 1936 of the sugar control program. The growers are anxious for a definite decision as soon as possible so they may prepare for next year.

In order to assure early benefit payments the growers recommended a speeding up of compliance work under the allotment procedure. In connection with the 1936 program officials of the AAA sugar section have invited sugar processors to meet with them in Washington next week. A committee of growers' representatives now here will remain to take part.

**A Flea Merits All  
Attention It Gets.**

Less than a dozen of the 500 species of fleas known to exist are of special interest as pests to man and animals, but, say entomologists in the United States Department of Agriculture, "any flea of these few species when bent upon satisfying its appetite, justifies the attention given it." Fleas, in addition to being an annoyance, often carry disease.

Protection against fleas by use of traps and repellents is important, but secondary to destroying them and their breeding places. Fleas breed in greatest numbers in moist soil or dust containing vegetable and animal matter and protected from wind, rain and sun.

Animals and poultry should be kept from beneath buildings, infested areas sprayed with creosote, and ground where immature fleas are developing covered with salt and thoroughly wet down. Houses may be rid of fleas by keeping out pet animals, applying kerosene extract of pyrethrum (fly spray) to the floors after all rugs have been removed and the floors scrubbed with soap and water. An even better method is to scatter 5 pounds of flaked naphthalene on the floor and each infested room and leaveit closed for 24 to 48 hours. Fleas on pet animals may be destroyed with derris powder, fresh pyrethrum powder, or with a weak solution of saponified creosote or kerosene emulsion.

**WANT SIOUX CITY BRIDGE**

Washington.—A strong bid is being made here to obtain a construction of a four lane bridge across the Missouri between Sioux City, Ia., and South Sioux City, Neb.

Authorization of the bridge was made in an omnibus bill, passed by congress. It was one of a series of bridges for which PWA funds have been sought, but those interested said the Sioux City project appeared to have the best chance.

The application calls for the usual 45 percent grant, the government to buy bonds for the remaining 55 percent. This would be liquidated by tolls over an estimated ten years.

Promoters of a proposed span across the Missouri at Brownville, Neb., were hopeful for a time of federal help, but Missouri PWA reports have not been submitted and officials here are said to have indicated it could not be considered for this reason.

Efforts also have been started to obtain Missouri river bridges at Niobrara, Neb., and between Decatur, Neb., and Onawa, Ia., both authorized by congress.

"See it before you buy it."

**Roosevelt Trip  
to Pacific will  
Include Omaha**

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**Mail Courses  
for Students are  
Proposed**

Would Be Offered by the National Youth Administration to Young People.

Washington.—Correspondence courses may be offered by the national youth administration to young people who cannot afford to remain in school but whose families are too proud or self-reliant to apply for relief. The plan has been worked out in conference with representatives of a number of university extension services. They estimated \$1,600,000 would be necessary to put it in operation and maintain it until next June. President Roosevelt's work allotment board probably will pass upon a request for such a sum in the near future.

Consideration of the correspondence courses followed protests from several sources that other forms of aid offered college and high school students would not reach many on the "border line" of relief.

These sources pointed out that the \$6 a month payments promised high school students who have a "relief status" would not be available to boys and girls whose families are hard pressed but not actually on relief. They said also that the \$15 a month aid offered college students who otherwise would have to leave school was not sufficient to solve the problem for those who have no other resources.

Correspondence studies would be offered to persons between 16 and 25 who are forced to quit school. The plan is to use unemployed teachers to draft or assemble the correspondence courses under the supervision of state departments of education or other public institutions. These public institutions also would select instructors for relief rolls to receive and grade students' papers. In communities where sufficient correspondent students lived near enough to come in occasionally, local authorities would be asked to set up study centers with some library facilities and unemployed teacher in charge.

Dr. J. D. Russell, associate professor of education at the University of Chicago, loaned to the youth administration temporarily as a consultant, said the proposal would operate mainly in rural areas where children are so far from schools they can not attend without boarding away from home.

**Day of Starting Not Yet Announced;  
Secretary Ickes, Administrator  
Hopkins to Go Along.**

President Roosevelt said at Hyde Park he is going across the country to the Pacific coast on the most direct route, but he made no announcement of when the start would be made. He did say to the newspapermen at the regular semi-weekly interview that Secretary Ickes, the public works administrator, and Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator, would accompany him.

Before writing a letter late in the day to Joseph P. Kennedy on his retirement as chairman of the securities and exchange commission, the president took a ride behind the wheel about the place and visited the school children at Hyde Park. Returning, he put the final o.k. on the members of the new coal commission to administer the Guffey coal stabilization act. So far as the European situation is concerned he said he had not talked with Washington on it for two days.

The route westward, it was clear, will be by way of Omaha, Cheyenne and Salt Lake City, to Boulder Canyon dam in the Colorado river where he probably will make a set speech.

**Shortening Work Hours.**

Asked about the order of Hopkins shortening hours of work, Mr. Roosevelt said he knew nothing about it and was leaving all of this to Hopkins just now. Somewhat surprised by an inquiry about the resignation of Kennedy, Mr. Roosevelt said it was so, but he had not had opportunity to write a letter to Kennedy.

Asked by newspapermen if he would attend their baseball contest against the team of Lowell Thomas, newsreel commentator, and K. C. Hogue, editor of the Wall Street Journal, Mr. Roosevelt said he certainly would try.

Visitors included three governors, Brann of Maine, Green of Rhode Island and McNutt of Indiana. They said they talked things in general. John W. Studebaker of Iowa, the commissioner of education, talked over plans for providing "white collar" jobs in making what he described as necessary surveys of schooling. He pointed emphatically to the large number of school districts and suggested consolidations. He believed 4,000 could be employed for a year in these surveys at a cost of less than 3 millions under the works fund.

**Coal Commission Named.**

President Roosevelt named the following commission to administer the new Guffey coal stabilization act: George E. Acret of California; Charles S. Hoston, Jr., of Pennsylvania; Walter H. Maloney of Missouri; C. E. Smith of Fairmont, W. Va., publisher, and Percy Tetlow, of Columbus, O. The president also named the bituminous coal labor board created by the new act. These members are Lee Gunther of Tennessee, to represent the producers; John J. O'Leary of Pennsylvania, to represent the employers, and John M. Paris of Indiana to represent the public.

Advertising expense yields a far bigger dividend than any form of investment.

**Back-to-Nature Movement Lures 1935 Society**



The 1935 "Tarzans" are becoming more common. Every once in a while an individual or individuals leave their homes in crowded cities and depart for lonely isles, mountain retreats or backwoods country to combat nature. In the last month at least three separate parties have tried the stunt. Graham Ring and Tom Vitos of Tacoma, Wash., left their homes to "Tarzan" it awhile in the wilds of the

Olympic peninsula. They returned in a state of near collapse. Sergeant H. Copeland and E. V. Flick of Seattle armed themselves with bows and arrows and invaded the Cascade mountains for a month with nature. The latest "Tarzan" act was tried by Chief of Police Everett Eldridge of Chatham, Mass., and his son, Everett, Jr. No one has been successful in "beating" the wilds.