

The Weekly Review BIG CIRCULATION CONTEST

CIRCULATION MANAGER WILEY REPORTS THAT THE FINE WEATHER HAS ADDED TO THE ENTHUSIASM OF THE CONTESTANTS, AND THAT EACH ONE IS GOING STRONGER THAN EVER BEFORE. DURING THE NICE WEATHER MOST ALL OF THE YOUNG LADIES HAVE BEEN ABLE TO REPORT IN PERSON.

IMPORTANT NOTICE! First Prize, a Gorgeous, Sparkling DIAMOND RING and a Beautiful \$25 Ladies' White Gold Wrist Watch as a Second Prize.

MORE OF THE PRIZES WILL WE ANNOUNCED LATER. YOU ALSO HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE GOOD MONEY. A COMMISSION OF 10c ON EACH YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION AND 4c ON 6 MONTHS; IN ADDITION TO THE SEVERAL PRIZES.

CONTEST ENTRIES:

NAME	No. Votes	NAME	No. Votes	NAME	No. Votes	NAME	No. Votes
ERNESTINE TAYLER 1945 Vine St.	17,000	LORRAINE FLETCHER 3115 Franklin, Omaha	1200	JUANITA MACEY 2710 Coeby, Omaha	4,000	IMOGENE JOHNSON 1951 T Street	3,000
CORDELIA KINNEY 648 So. 19th St.	7,800	DORIS JONES 319 So. 15th St.	14,400	LOUISE FLETCHER 3115 Franklin, Omaha	1400	OMA SMITH 940 No. 15th St.	2,600
						HAZEL SMITH 2334 No. 12th St.	2400
						MRS. J. H. JACKSON 5416 So. 29, Omaha	3,000

Rules of the Contest-- BY SECURING PAID SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE WEEKLY REVIEW, AT THE REGULAR SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, VOTES WILL BE ALLOTTED CONTESTANTS AS FOLLOWS:

One Year 1,000 Votes - - - Six Months 400 Votes

NO AMOUNT IN EXCESS OF \$5.00 FROM ANY ONE SUBSCRIBER WILL APPLY ON CONTEST. WHERE AMOUNTS IN EXCESS OF THIS ARE RECEIVED 10,000 VOTES WILL BE CREDITED TO THE GIRL RECEIVING IT AND THE EXCESS WILL BE PRORATED AMONG ALL THE OTHER CONTESTANTS. NO ONE CONNECTED WITH THIS PAPER OR THEIR FAMILIES ARE ELIGIBLE IN THIS CONTEST. CONTEST IS OPEN TO ALL COLORED LADIES OF NEBRASKA OF 10 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER AND WILL END APRIL 1, 1933. ALL CONTESTANTS MUST REPORT TO MANAGER WILEY AT LEAST TWICE A WEEK OR THEIR VOTES WILL NOT BE COUNTED.

All Girls wishing to Enter this Contest Communicate with Circulation Manager Guy Wiley, Phone B 1308.

The Cosy Corner

By Irveena Elizabeth Irvine

Magic

Form the Wise

Doris Jones: "Why are you bathing your feet in mustard?"
Frances Deave: "I heard that mustard was good for hot dogs."

Betty Loren: "These potato chips are really dry!"
Friend: "What's wrong with you? You're not eating potato chips. That's confetti!"

"First wife: "I just can't balance my budget this month."
Second wife: "You'll get used to it. Each time it happens it will scare you less."

First girl: "Didn't she make a big fuss over your engagement ring?"
Second girl: "Yes, poor thing, she's 35 but you can tell she still has hopes."

History teacher: "Billy, what did Cicero the orator write?"
Billy: "The funny paper."

Teacher: "I wish Jean would cooperate more."
Bright student: "She will if you furnish the 'co' part and let her 'operate'."

He: "Love surely is blind."
Friend: "Yes, but the neighbors aren't."

A social gathering was given at the home of Miss Lynelle Perry, Saturday, February 25th, from 8 to 12 p. m. The evening was spent in dancing and chatting. Sandwiches and punch were served. Those present were Misses JoMary Shelton, Gertrude Buckner, Margert Lee, Delila Mae Fleming, Lynelle Perry, and Messrs. Robert Lee, Arthur McWilliams, Edward and Edwin Hammond, William Molden, Alfred Ray, Hershel Burden, William Butcher, Buster Jennings, Fred and Sammy Nevels, Sherwood and Horanee Venerable, Thomas Cooper, William Glen, Aaron Knowles and M. E. Wil-

To the tune of a rippling spring
A fairy danced one night,
And by magical force did bluebells ring,
The moon was her only light.
Her filmy robe of snowy white,
Swirled round her comely form
As she twirled thru swaying flowers
So bright,
And mocked at the dawning moon.

Mock as she would, the moon would steal
Her rapturous joy away,
The horizon brightened up with zeal
Bringing on another day
—Betty Loren

Lonesome Trees

The snow is falling softly down,
A blanket for the sleeping town.
It covers every barren spot,
Comforts every vacant lot.

The naked trees who once had friends,
Who told their secrets to the winds
Now began to sway and sigh
Their only friends were snow and sky.

While the grasses underneath their feet
Quite contently went to sleep,
Settled down to quiet dreams
Of flowers, lakes and bubbling streams.
—Betty Loren

liams, Jr. The evening was enjoyed by everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dean, Mrs. Merle Dean, Mrs. Roland Young, and Mrs. Cicero Johnson motored to Council Bluffs last week to visit Mrs. Wm. Givens, later motoring to Omaha where they were dinner guests of Mrs. Will Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dean, Mrs. Louis Holmes and Mrs. Edward Dorsey motored to Shady Rest this week where they made an inspection and planned some repairs later on. Shady Rest is the pleasure resort of a group of Lincoln citizens.

MT. ZION BAPTIST PROGRAM

The B. Y. P. U. gave a very interesting program Sunday evening when group three under the leadership of Mrs. Viola Miller gave a playlet entitled "The Cross." The play was very good and I think everybody present was deeply affected. A large cross stood on the altar and the members of group three marched up the aisles two abreast to the altar singing "The Old Rugged Cross," with Miss Evelyn Johnson as soloist. The scene at the cross, with Mrs. Miller taking the roll of indifference, was how the many followers of the Cross who had faith and had found strength, turned indifference into hope, love and faith. And the lesson gained sitting there was that if we live a life of service for the Master, we too, might cherish the old rugged cross.

BEATRICE NEWS

The Do as You Please Club met last week at the beautiful home of Mrs. L. J. Gordon. This Club is one of the most progressive clubs in the state and is making plans to make some kind of a quilt or spread to put on exhibit in Chicago during the World's Fair. Mrs. John Chasman is president.

Mrs. Willard Duncan has returned from Bonham, Texas, where she spent about three weeks with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gordon were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Dean in Lincoln.

The weekly bridge club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pinkett next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gordon entertained during the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huston and Mr. and Mrs. James Dean of Lincoln.

Mr. Gene Turner of Shelton, and Mr. Joseph Morrison of Fairbury, are among our out of town subscribers. Thank you, gentlemen.

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LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Those of our group who are in Lincoln High School at present are as follows:

Girls:

Fontella Moore
Doris Jones
Margret Lee
JoMary Shelton
Lela Smith
Lela Johnson
Bernice Evans
Frances Dean
Evelyn Edwards
Gertrude Buekner
Anna Page
Orville Banks
Pamona Jordan
Cordelia Kinney
Ernestine Taylor
Ulanda Rogers
Mattie Fields
Rosa Adams
Forestine Berry

Boys:

Robert Dorsey
Alfred Ray
Norman Beard
Francis Thomas
Sherwood Venerable
Paul Beel
Fred Nevels
Richard Sales
Joesh Knowles
Elwood Randol
M. E. Williams Jr.

The following pupils graduating from Junior High school in June and anticipating entering Lincoln High School are:

Delila Mae Fleming
Lynelle Perry
Arthur McWilliams
Hershel Burden
Horanee Venerable

The death of Ernie Schaaf, recently, was one of the greatest misfortunes that has happened since the death of Frankie Campbell—especially since the chief medical examiner, Dr. Charles Morris, New York, revealed in his final autopsy that the death did not result directly from the blows from Carnera. Though there are far less casualties in this sport than there are in football and several other sports, the enemies of the manly art of self defense always take a series of raps at the profession when such a misfortune occurs.

HOW

PANAMA WAS A STATE OF THE COLOMBIAN REPUBLIC.—The Roosevelt administration dickered with Colombia in 1903 for a lease upon the canal site, and definite terms were offered the Colombian government. The bill which had authorized the negotiations provided that in the event of failure to obtain the Panama route the government should discuss terms for a canal through Nicaragua.

Perhaps through fear of having the United States as a neighbor, or perhaps because it felt the terms were not sufficiently attractive, the Colombian congress declined to ratify the proposed treaty and adjourned on October 31, 1903.

Panama, counting on the canal to make it once more a place of world importance, had visions of its anticipated prosperity being handed over to Nicaragua. On November 3 the municipal council of the city of Panama proclaimed the state a republic. Colombia sent a small force of troops into Panama, but these were promptly made prisoners, and there was no bloodshed. The United States landed marines to protect the isthmian railroad, and with unseemly haste recognized the republic of Panama on November 6. On December 18 a treaty was signed leasing the Canal Zone to this country.

For this privilege of occupation the United States paid \$10,000,000 outright, and pays a rental of \$250,000 annually so long as the occupation continues.

Early Asceticism

The earliest of the "Pillar Saints" was Simon Stylites, who in 420 invented a new kind of asceticism professing a desire to do public penance and make vicarious atonement for others' sins. Accordingly, he built a pillar 18 feet high and 3 feet wide at the summit. This he eventually raised to 60 feet high and 6 feet broad. There he lived for 37 years. His example was widely followed by a succession of hermits, who, however, died out before the beginning of the thirteenth century.

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MOVES MAN**