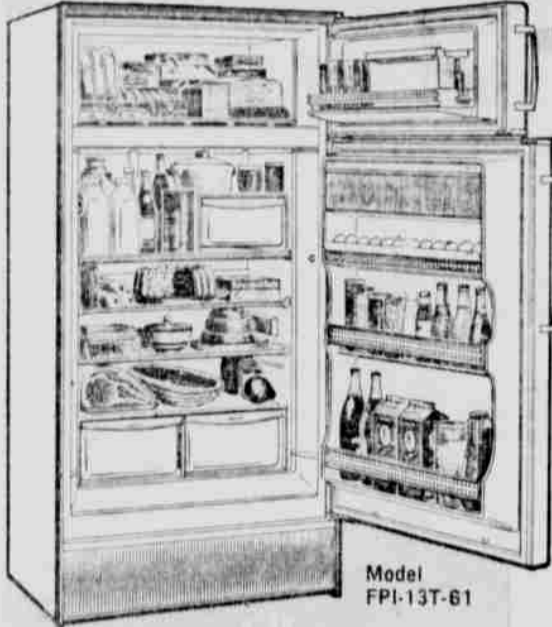


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SCANLAN BROTHERS

436 MAIN

PLATTSMOUTH

PHONE 2145

THE PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL
PAGE SIX Monday, May 14, 1962

Weeping Water

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Horn and John visited on Sunday afternoon at the Glenn Hill, Robert Eaton family homes at Pireval, Iowa, and visited with John Van Horn's sister, Mrs. George Hill, Sr. at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, Jr. and boys at McPaul, Iowa. They later called on Mr. and Mrs. Dan Van Horn and Ricky and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Van Horn and James at Hartlett, Iowa.

Shirley Upton was a Saturday overnight guest of Carol Nickels. The two girls attended the Nebraska Prom as guests of Jerry Nutter and Dennis Hoback. The girls visited Saturday evening before the Prom with Mary Lindsey while the young men attended the Junior-Senior banquet.

Shirley Upton played the or-

gan for the worship service on Sunday. Mrs. Lynn Rothe and Mrs. Maurice Hammons sang, accompanied by Carol Nickels. Guests for the service were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ward of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Livingston of York, Marcia Ruth Stanley and Mrs. Lillie Thompson of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Stanley and sons and Mrs. Thomas Attebery of Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sack of Murray attended the piano recital at the Christian Church on Sunday afternoon and were special guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cooper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woo and family and Vernon Kaffenberger of Plattsmouth were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meisinger and family.

Mrs. Orle Sowards, Joan and Marvin of Ashland were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. August Klemme.

Mrs. Robert Baker, Sr. was taken to the Bryan Memorial hospital in Lincoln Friday morning and was under oxygen until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, Jr. and Robert Baker, Sr. visited her on Sunday afternoon and she was improved somewhat but was not under oxygen. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen and family of Minneapolis, Minnesota is staying with Mr. Baker. Mrs. Hansen and Mr. Baker spent Monday with Mrs. Baker at the hospital.

Mrs. Ross Kinton visited on Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. E. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cherry were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hill and family of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Mrs. Owen Burger entertained at a birthday party on Thursday afternoon for the fourth birthday of her son, Kevin. The guests were Mrs. Staley Hackley, Steven and Charles, Mrs. Otto Bayer, Jeffrey, Douglas and Venissa, Mrs. John Groesser and Steven and Mrs. John Saathoff, Michael and Christine. The children played on the lawn and refreshments were served outside.

Mrs. Henry Irons, Julie and Johnny were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bates. Mrs. George Platzer and Mrs. Harry Meisinger of Plattsmouth were Thursday afternoon coffee guests at the Bates home.

Mrs. Dale Bruns, Kevin and Mark of Plattsmouth were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Urwin and Alan.

Mrs. William Wesel and children of Grand Island and Mrs. George Wiles visited on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sand. Mrs. Pearl Wiles and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wiles of Plattsmouth.

BARN BURNS

LOUISVILLE (Special)—Firemen were called to the farm home occupied by William Scott. The farm is 1 1/2 miles south of the Glendale Cemetery and is owned by Tom Pollard of Ashland. The barn had caught fire and burned.

- Journal Want Ads Pay -

'Education, Training Will Pay Dividends for Your Daughter'

BY MRS. KAY LEIDING
County Extension Home Agent

Last spring close to one million girls received their high school diplomas. Although many of last year's graduates went on to college most of them ended their formal education.

This same situation will be true again this year.

What will your daughter do following high school graduation?

The U.S. Department of Census and Labor report that even though a girl may marry early and raise a family she will be job hunting when she reaches 40. For those who have early job experiences will prove valuable the second time around. Reports also show that a college graduate will receive over a lifetime about \$100,000 more income than the average high school graduate.

Since most girls will marry and raise a family why bother with education?

The answer to this argument comes from a group of college

women—Many of these interviewed considered paid employment as a temporary activity between school and marriage.

However, the opinions given indicated that these girls felt a college career was important for earning a better living and for the personal rewards which are by-products of education.

These rewards can't be translated into dollars and cents terms. They don't have to be. It's enough to realize that the more knowledge and training an alert and intelligent individual can acquire in her school-age years, the wider her range of understanding and interests is likely to be as an adult.

How many married women in Cass County are employed outside of the home? Of this number how many are adequately trained for the job they are doing? Could these women be working fewer hours and earning better salaries if they had received more formal education or training before marriage?

Yes, you're right—I'm trying to sell you on the idea of education for your young people. Career opportunities for girls are limitless—nursing, beauticians, home economics, secretarial work and teaching are only a few possibilities.

When we stop to think about returning to work at age 40 or earlier doesn't it seem reasonable that some formal training would be a wise investment now?

So if your daughter is considering earning some money right away won't you help me convince her that a secretarial course, beautician's school, nurse's training or 4 years of college education might pay larger dividends later—both economically and socially.

14 Groups Visit Louisville Library

LOUISVILLE (Special)—During the National Library Week 14 supervised groups of children visited the Louisville Public Library with a total of 370 pupils of grade school age.

More books are being bought for the children and juvenile groups, the librarian says.

Several new books have been added to the adult section. They are: "Twilight of Honor" by Al Dewlin, a gift of the Happy Hour Club; "Daughter of Silence" by Morris W. West; "Ship of Fools" by Katherine Porter; "The Last of the Plantagenets" by Thomas Costore; "Devil Water" by Anya Seton; "Spirit Lake" by McKinlay Kentor; "The Bull From the Sea" by Mary Renault.

The library had a circulation in April of 881 books, the largest ever.

Workshop Busy, But Fun For Sewing Susies

A day at the workshop was very busy but fun. The Sewing Susies 4-H Club met April 28 at the home of Mary Peterson.

The girls taking "Plan Your Room" painted a chart for their record book. Dorothy Lepert showed them how to make a book cover for the plans for her room.

The girls taking "groom your room" practiced sewing. Penny Moore made a clothes bag.

The meeting opened with the 4-H pledge.

Mothers were guests. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Peterson and Mary. Linda Lepert, news reporter.

Cedar Creek Pupils Tour in Lincoln

LOUISVILLE (Special)—The upper grades of the Cedar Creek School, their teacher, Viola Zeorian and six mothers, Mrs. Jack Ault, Mrs. Gene Knutson, Mrs. Wendell Coulter, Mrs. Iru Gerdes, Mrs. Ed Funkhouser and Mrs. Merlin Baker, chartered the bus of Mr. and Mrs. Frahm of Ashland and toured Lincoln Tuesday.

They visited Morrill Hall, University Historical Building, State Capitol, Burlington Depot and the State Penitentiary. There are twenty pupils in the Upper Grades at Cedar Creek.

Sponge Cake Adds Variety For Spring

LINCOLN — Shortcakes are tempting during this season of the year. This makes it desirable to include sponge cake in your menus, notes Lois Stowell, University of Nebraska. This cake is especially good now since high quality eggs are plentiful, Miss Stowell adds.

Serve sponge cake plain or with a thin icing. Or, add even more variety with fresh strawberries, and other fresh fruits, topped with a bit of whipped cream. Ice cream, sauces and syrups add extra flavor to your dessert.

Homemade sponge cake will be especially tasty if you use high quality eggs. Beat the whites until peaks barely tip over when beater is lifted out. A small amount of cream of tartar or sugar will increase the stability of egg whites.

Another point to remember is to beat egg yolks thoroughly, the University specialist advises. This will prevent separation of a thick layer on the bottom of the cake.

Finally, Miss Stowell recommends that special care be taken in folding the egg white foam into the other ingredients. Too much blending will cause unnecessary loss of air from the beaten egg whites. This will affect the light texture that makes sponge cake a favorite in any household, she concludes.

Winged Words

It seems, no matter how I try,
The hand's not quicker than the fly.

Peace Corps Needs Volunteers With Actual Farm Experience

Peace Corps Director, R. Sargent Shriver, recently asked Pearl F. Finigan, Nebraska Director of Agriculture, for "advice and assistance" in furthering Peace Corps efforts to reach people in farm areas and rural communities with the story of opportunities for service in the corps.

Shriver stated that, "Countries in Africa, Latin America, and Asia have requested the Peace Corps to send 1000 Americans with farming backgrounds — and to send them within six months — to help improve agricultural techniques in newly developing areas.

Opportunities are immediately available for men and women over 18 years of age who have been reared on the farm or who have had successful farming experience.

High school graduates with farming experience can apply even though they may not have been to college. Also welcome are applications from farmers in their 30's, 40's, or 50's — and older if their health is sound — who want to serve in the Peace Corps for two years. College graduates — including those with agriculture degrees and those who have majored in other fields who may know how to farm — are needed too.

Countries that have requested farmers include India, Malaya, North Borneo and Sarawak, Philippines, Thailand, Trust Territories in the South Pacific, El Salvador, Colombia, Bolivia, Chile, Brazil, Venezuela and Jamaica. A person can apply for the country of his choice.

Peace Corps Volunteers will be doing a variety of jobs including the operation, care, maintenance and repair of farming machinery, handling, feeding, breeding, and management of livestock and poultry; soil conservation; building farm structures; care and operation of dairies, pasteurization equipment, etc.; maintenance and repair of diesel engines; organizing 4-H, FFA, and other farm youth programs, agricultural extension, etc.

Teachers in agriculture subjects are also urgently needed, so are home economists, rural sociologists, and those experienced in the operation of farm cooperatives. Married persons without dependent children will be accepted if both husband and wife can do a needed job.

The Peace Corps provides all expenses for men and women who are accepted for service. This includes transportation, housing, clothing, food, medical care, vacations, and incidentals. In addition, Volunteers will receive \$75.00 a month for each month with the Peace Corps after they complete their two year assignment.

Finigan indicated "Nebraska and other midwest states should be fertile ground for recruitment of volunteers with farming experience. It is in this area that farm production has excellent giving evidence of the capability of the rural population." The Peace Corps considers the practical experience and the natural aptitude of the rural volunteer as important as a formal education in agriculture. The corps, in fact, does prefer

May 19 Deadline For FDIC Insurance

Jess A. Stock, agent for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, announced today that the final date for filing applications for insurance on this year's corn crop is Saturday, May 19.

A Classified Ad in The Journal
cost as little as 50 cents.

(Political Advertisement)

Dale L. Payne
FOR
State Legislature

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