



SPRINGTIME ENSEMBLE in beige linen is modeled by Alice Frady. Style Show Goers were reminded that Easter is just a few weeks away. —Photo by Steward Studio



FITTING FOR THE EASTER PARADE are models Mrs. Pat Bosking, Martha Winters and Judy Winters. —Photo by Steward Studio

### CAPITOL CORNER

By Rep. Glenn Cunningham  
Washington, D.C. (Special) —  
Some comments from the Wash-  
ington wonder world —

The U.S. Disarmament Agency director, William C. Foster, said the Soviet Union would not cheat on a nuclear test ban once it accepted a treaty.

The U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Adlai Stevenson, when asked by a Congressman for a copy of a UNESCO booklet written by Russians claiming that Russia is a nation of free people: "I wish I could oblige you with a copy of the UNESCO booklet . . . but, alas, I have not been able to lay hold of one myself."

Joseph Campbell, Comptroller General of the U.S., about whether any tax funds were used in the ransom deal with Castro: "The U.S. Government has provided 5 million pounds of non-

fat dried milk solids from Commodity Credit Corporation stocks . . ."

Defense Secretary McNamara: "I have no evidence that Cuba is being used as a base for subversion directed against Latin American countries. It is a matter of constant interest to us and one that we are monitoring continuously." (February 6, 1963)

CIA Director John McCone: "Fidel Castro is spurring and supporting the efforts of Communists and other revolutionary elements to overthrow and seize control of the governments in Latin America." (February 19, 1963)

Senator William Proxmire (D-Wisc.): "There is nothing in the country's long experience with deficits to suggest that the administration's proposed \$12 billion deficit will significantly stimulate economic growth or even forestall a recession."

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"OLD PRO" and an up and coming Jr. Golfer will no doubt be seen many times at the Country Club this season. Models are Don Bell and son Jeff. —Photo by Steward Studio



READY FOR A ROUND OF GOLF is Larry Smith. Larry is an "old pro" at modeling, too. He has modeled each year in the annual fashion show. —Photo by Steward Studio.



BRINGING BACK "MEMORABLE MOMENTS, the style show theme, to a few was model Mrs. Dan Huebner—which brought laughter to many. Mrs. Huebner shows what the flapper of the 'Twenties' wore which made fashion history. —Photo by Steward Studio

She Will

Many married G. L.'s are going back to college to complete their education. And won't the Little Woman get a kick out of signing their report card! — Wall Street Journal.

Only Way?

Another good way to attract a politician's attention is to make a noise like the voice of the people. — Herald-Journal, Greensboro, Ga.

Street Journal.

— Journal Want Ads Pay —

## U of N Adds 9 New Crop Varieties for '63

LINCOLN — Nine new crop varieties have been added to the recommended list for planting in 1963, reports J. C. Swinbank, University of Nebraska Extension agronomist.

Eight of the new varieties were developed by the University's Agricultural Experiment Station. They include three of winter wheat, two each of grain sorghum and corn, and one variety of oats. A new variety of alfalfa developed by Kansas scientists is being recommended for Nebraska.

Here are the new crop varieties and their areas of adaptation:

—OATS—Neal—added to southeast, south central and northwest cropping districts.

—WINTER WHEAT—Gage, added to southeast district; Scout added to south central and southwest districts; Lancer, added to entire state except southeast and south central districts.

—GRAIN SORGHUM—NB 504 and NB 505, added to entire state.

—CORN—Nebraska 202, added to western, northern and central areas of state where a short season hybrid is required; Nebraska 705, is a mid-season hybrid in southeast Nebr. and a full season hybrid when irrigated in the central and north-eastern areas.

—ALFALFA—Cody—added to southeast, south central, central and southwest districts.

Swinbank lists these facts about each of the new varieties:

NEAL OATS—An early maturing, short-strawed, lodge resistant variety developed at the Nebraska Experiment Station. It is resistant to several races of stem rust and partially resistant to leaf rust. Neal appears to be tolerant of barley yellow dwarf disease and it has performed well in relation to other recommended varieties in years when this disease was severe. The grain varies from ivory to buff in color and is satisfactory for milling. It is highly productive where recommended.

GAGE WINTER WHEAT—A short, stiff strawed, early maturing, moderately winter hardy variety developed at the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station. It has shown resistance to stem and leaf rust infections under field conditions in recent years. It is moderately resistant to soil borne mosaic. Less resistant to Hessian fly than Ponca but better than Pawnee in this respect. Its winter hardiness level is similar to Ponca. Gage has out-yielded Ottawa, Omaha and Pawnee in recent tests. It is a mellow gluten variety with baking quality similar to Omaha and Ottawa.

SCOUT WINTER WHEAT—Another new early maturing, Nebraska Developed variety. It approaches Wichita in earliness of maturity and has shown resistance to stem rust infection under field conditions in recent years. It has some resistance to Hessian fly and considerable tolerance of wheat streak mosaic and is moderately winter hardy with fair straw strength. Scout is highly productive under a wide range of conditions but is best suited to south central and southwestern cropping districts. A medium strong gluten variety with baking quality similar to Bison.

LANCER WINTER WHEAT—A new, winter hardy, highly productive variety also developed at the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station. It is medium in height with good straw and is similar to Warrior in earliness of maturity but resembles Cheyenne in field appearance. It has shown resistance to stem rust infections under field conditions in recent years, but susceptible to leaf rust, loose smut and bunt. Lancer has strong gluten baking characteristics similar to Bison and Warrior.

NB 504 GRAIN SORGHUM—This new Nebraska Experiment Station hybrid is similar to RS 501 in maturity but the plants of NB 504 are 6 to 12 inches shorter and less subject to lodging. The head emerges well and the reddish brown seed is easily threshed. Yields may be slightly less than those of RS 501 but better standability will likely offset the differences.

NB 505 GRAIN SORGHUM—This is another new Nebraska Experiment Station hybrid in the maturity range of RS 501. It also grows 6 to 12 inches shorter than RS 501 and is less subject to lodging. Heads of NB 505 dry faster than those of NB 504, making earlier harvest possible. Yields of the two varieties should be similar.

NEBR. 202 HYBRID CORN—An early maturing hybrid with an excellent yield record in the western, northern and central areas of the state where a short season hybrid is required. The plants are short and uniform with heavy, dark foliage and low set ears. The stalks are strong and ear retention is good.

NEBR. 705 HYBRID CORN—A mid-season hybrid which will

be of particular interest to growers in certain areas of the state because of its working resistance to northern leaf blight. Plants of Nebr. 705 are of medium height with good stalk quality and excellent ear retention. Yields have been excellent in its area of adaptation. It has a maturity range of 118-122 days and is genetically similar to Nebr. 501 D.

CODY ALFALFA—A moderately hardy variety previously released in Kansas. Similar to Buffalo in growth characteristics and resistance to bacterial wilt. Cody will be of particular interest in some areas because of its high degree of resistance to the spotted alfalfa aphid.

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

The 85,350-130, nuclear-powered United States aircraft carrier Enterprise could accommodate the White House and 200 feet of lawn on her capacious flight deck.

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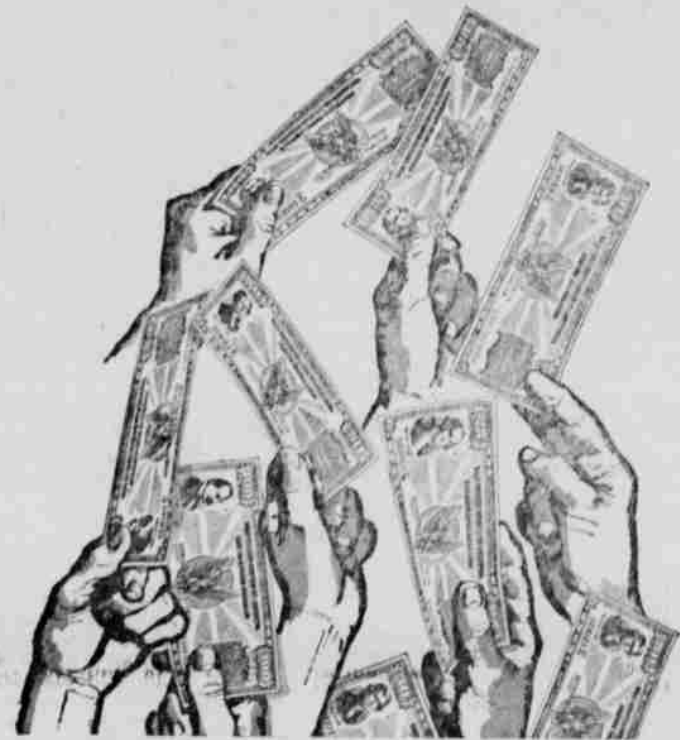
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