

### Plow 60 Acres of Wheat In Only Five Hours

MANTER, Kan. (UP)—The spirit of neighborliness was exhibited in a big way for the Farmers Millsap farming family on the prairie wheatlands of western Kansas and eastern Colorado.

Garrett Millsap took his father, Carl, to a hospital in Wichita and while there had to undergo an emergency operation himself. An uncle and brother of the men, John Millsap, worried about the problem of plowing the 640 acres of land straddling the Kansas-Colorado line.

Neighbors fixed it. Forty-seven men and 16 women of wheat farm families arrived. With them were 28 big tractors and one-way plows. With the women furnishing the food, the men climbed aboard their equipment and turned under the wheat stubble for summer fallowing in just five hours.

It was one of the largest and quickest "plowing bees" in the wheat country.

#### ADVICE TO HUSBANDS

CHICAGO (UP)—Advice to filling station operators from the gasoline retailers association of metropolitan Chicago: Bring your wife into the business. She can do the simple bookkeeping necessary to prevent many small operators from going broke.

## REPUBLICAN CONVENTION NAMES DEWEY



IN THIS GENERAL VIEW of the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia, Walter S. Hallahan, chairman of the arrangement committee, is shown on the rostrum. Delegates, many of them in shirt-sleeves, mill about. Hallahan was elected with cheers, as he declared that "we are back in Philadelphia to nominate the next President of the United States." The convention named Thomas E. Dewey as the party's candidate.

### Capital Letters

(Continued from Page Two) promoting a marketing program which he believed was a neglected phase of the federal government's efforts to boost agricultural production.

Largely through his efforts, Congress passed the Research and Marketing Act of 1946 designed to aid farmers with their marketing problems. His work in the field of marketing won him national recognition and appointment to the 44-man national advisory committee operating under the U. S. Secretary of Agriculture on research and marketing.

### Cleveland Boys and Girls Develop Thrift Habit

CLEVELAND (UP)—Greater Cleveland boys and girls of school age hold a record \$1,000,000 in school bank accounts.

Student accounts average an all-time high of \$22 per individual compared to \$11 one year ago, according to the Society for Savings, sponsors of the 23-year-old program. The society also reported youthful depositors now number 46,000, up 3,000 from last year.

Clayton J. Hamilton, the society's savings manager, said the increase in school banking was due to high employment and 100 per cent bonus taught during the war years.

### ROCK-A-BYE PONY

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Seven-year-old Phil Cox has a pet pony with a lap-dor complex. He took the three-week-old Shetland to sleep at night.

### SOUND EFFECTS DIFFER

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Mrs. Herbert E. Bruehe, in charge of an advertising campaign for the local horse show, feared the worst when fire engines let loose their sirens, pressing her parked horse and buggy. Old Dobbin didn't budge. Then when Mrs. Bruehe played a record of "Old MacDonald Had a Farm" the horse bolted at the sound of whinnying on the record.

### Wages One-Man War On Roadside Signs

CLEVELAND (UP)—The Ohio roadside council named Fred Charters Kelly its "official man of the year" for his quarter of a century of sign-busting.

The citation reads: "By his personal effort Mr. Kelly has kept one stretch of Ohio highway clear of disfigurement by roadside advertising."

That's the stretch of state route 303 between Kelly's home in Peninsula and Hudson.

Not even an election poster on a utility pole has seen the sun set on that five miles of highway since Kelly moved there after World War I.

### Chemical Concern Finds Cultured Bugs Useful

CLEVELAND (UP)—To most persons bugs are a nuisance, but Dow Chemical Co. deliberately raises them.

The firm breeds a special kind of bug because the tiny forms of life eat an industrial waste material which chemists can't destroy in any other way.

The concern had difficulty getting rid of phenolic waste materials. Phenol is used in making varnish, plastics and drugs. After going through various manufacturing processes, the waste material came out in such diluted liquid form that it couldn't be removed, yet even small amounts of it would contaminate a river or a lake.

Scientists solved the problem when they discovered bacteria which devour phenolic wastes and thrive on them. Dow now grows enough of the bugs to consume several thousands pounds of the waste a day.

### CHANGES HER MIND TWICE

AUBURN, Me. (UP)—Mrs. George Worthley has asked for a second divorce from the same husband. She was first married in 1939, divorced him in 1947, remarried him the same year, and now has filed for another divorce.

## 1st Round Lost, Battle Goes On To Hold Smokemont

Although orders have been issued to discontinue operations at the Smokemont fish hatchery in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Charles Ray of the Parkway and Forest Commission here says that "it appears that efforts to have the hatchery's services resumed may prove successful."

The hatchery has already been officially closed down, with traveling orders given the park staff and the fish removed from stock pools. This action was taken by the Department of the Interior in Washington because of "the high cost of raising the fish in the park and of rehabilitating the structures."

and the assurance that the park fish planting could be maintained at less cost and greater efficiency by federal hatcheries outside the park.

The hatchery has been operated since its construction in 1937 by the N. C. Fish and Wildlife Service in conjunction with the U. S. National Park Service.

A government aquatic expert, Dr. Lloyd I. Smith, inspected the hatchery last spring and reported that the Smokemont station was inordinately expensive. The decision was arrived at to abolish the station after conference between the Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Park officers.

They agreed, according to National Park head, Newton B. Drury, that "the fish needed to maintain angling in the park can be obtained elsewhere at less cost."

Now a move, sparked by Mr. Ray of Waynesville, is underway to reverse the government order and to resume the Smokemont operation later.

### SAYS IT CAN BE DONE

LACOMA, Wash. (UP)—The local jail chef, Clarence Hogan, scoffs at high food prices. Hogan said it costs only 18 1/2 cents a meal to feed a prisoner. "And they all come a running at chow time, too," he observed.

### OBITUARY

WHEREAS David Cabe was elected by a large vote of the people of the Town of Waynesville as a member of the Board of Aldermen of said Town, and has been faithful and diligent in the affairs of the Town and interested in the progress and development of the Town and community until sickness prevented him from further work and until death removed him from our midst.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Waynesville in session duly assembled, that we the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Waynesville do hereby express our appreciation of the services and work with us for a short period of time that David Cabe was permitted to serve the Town and community, and that we deeply regret the loss sustained by us as members of the official family of the Town, and by the Town and community, and that we do hereby express our deep and sincere sympathy to his family for their great loss.

It is ordered by the Board that this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the proceedings of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Waynesville, and that a copy thereof be delivered to the family of the deceased.

Respectfully submitted,  
J. H. WAY, JR., Mayor.  
THOS. STRINGFIELD,  
T. HENRY GADDY,  
Aldermen.  
G. C. FERGUSON, Town Manager.  
HEDWIG A. LOVE, Town Clerk.

# DUARE ANCE

## Wednesday Night

AT THE  
**WAYNESVILLE ARMORY**

Music By  
**Gap String Band**

9 - 12 P. M.  
SAM QUEEN, Calling  
ADMISSION 75c

## Partnership In Progress...

Banking and Business have always been linked, and in a large part banking exists for business.

As the needs of business evolve, banking services develop to meet the requirements.

To a businessman, his bank is an ally... a potent partner of his company, playing an integral part in its growth.

The First National offers business a specialized knowledge, wide resources and long experience... and you are invited to use its services to the fullest extent.

# THE First National Bank

Deposit Insurance Corporation Member Federal Reserve System  
ORGANIZED 1902

### Diamond Lassies, Says Max Carey, 'Would Make Your Eyes Pop Out'

Carey stopped here to look over some promising female diamond talent. He runs the league with the help of such former baseball stars as Johnny Rawlings, Bill Womby and Eddie Ansmith who caught Walter Johnson. Carey hopes to expand the league to the east, but his main purpose for the present market is to line up some backers for clubs.

"In my four of the country," says Carey, "I've watched girls from high school age to married women in all of them. I look for the same requirements. They must be able to throw and run. They also must have hitting coordination. The actual hitting, we can teach them."

Then the coaches take over. Carey claims the most difficult thing to teach the girls is how to field. They seem to have a fear of it, he comments, but once they overcome it, there is no difficulty at all.

And, says Carey, "The girls really want to play ball. Connie Mack and Charlie Grimm, managers of the Athletics and the Cubs, respectively, both said they'd like to see one of our girls Dorothy Schroeder of the Fort Wayne Daisies, play for them."

Carey, who is highly enthusiastic about this relatively new field of sports, says the girls play with all the regular rules of baseball in operation. There are two main deviations: The ball is slightly larger than regulation, and the distance between the bases is 72 feet instead of 90 feet.

At present there are 10 clubs in loop, all run by civic and industrial leaders on a non-profit basis. They are located in Racine and Kenosha, Wis.; Fort Wayne and South Bend, Ind.; Muskegon and Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Peoria, Rockford, Springfield and Chicago, Ill.

### Urges Careful Use Of Sprays, Dusts

"Sprays and dusts are like matches and gasoline—useful, essential and safe if handled intelligently, but they must be treated with the same respect," says Wayne Corpening, county agent for the State Extension Service.

Used properly, sprays and dusts prevent heavy farming losses, but carelessly handled they can cause disability or death of human beings and livestock, the agent declared.

He said the following primary rules for safe handling with insecticides and fungicides are offered by the National Safety Council:

1. Store spraying and dusting materials in a closed metal container clearly identified and labeled.
2. Avoid storage of these materials in or near kitchen food stocks.
3. Use a respirator when spraying or dusting if you find the material blowing back in your face.
4. Keep the body well covered, do not spray with arms or legs bare.
5. Burn empty bags which contained spraying materials, avoid exposure to fumes when burning.

"Chemical laboratories are now turning out new specialized synthetics and organics. DDT is one well known example. The 2,4-D type of hormone weed killer is another. Consequently some additional safety rules are needed now," said Mr. Corpening. The labels on these new chemicals give specific precautionary information and it is therefore advisable to read the label on each package carefully note its warnings and instructions, and follow them.

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At all times he carries a claw-hammer and a wrecking bar in his car.

### RECOMMENDED VITAMINS

Moderately Priced

CURTIS DRUG STORE carries all the best known and recommended brands of vitamins and our prices on these, as well as all other drugs and medicines, compare favorably with any other store in town. You can rely on us for quality and dependability every time!




### Belk-Hudson Co.

As a Combination Makes Ideal Dress or Suit

Regular \$3.95 Each

# OUR SPECIAL \$1.98 EACH



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