Corn starch in paper approved

LINCOLN (UPI) — Nebraska corn farmers, who this year will harvest their largest crop ever, have a new industrial market for their product — the production of paper.

The State Department of Agriculture announced today that a series of successful tests has been completed fos implementing corn flour as a dry-mill starch for the use in certain grades of paper

State Agriculture Director Pearle F Finigan estimated that about 327 000 acres or 16 3 million bushels of Nebraska corn mav be used for the production of paper as a result of the research tests

"This is a significant achievement, one we will benefit from for years and years to come It is more than we had hoped for in such a short period of time," Finigan said

'Aid to Farmer'

The new use for corn was developed through the state's agriculture research program also responsible fos "Nebraskits"

Nebraska will produce five million acres of corn this year and this new use 'will definitely aid the pligh' of the farmer," Finigan said

Final approval of the new produc' came following a five-day testing period under commercial conditions at the department of Paper Technology at Western Michigan University Kalamazoo Mich However development of the corn starch has been going on for two years and through three fundamental phases at a cost of approximately $76 000

The corn flour will be used as an adhesive in paper and the tests proved that it can be substituted for the imported 'aploca starch now used

Good breakfast makes one alert

Breakfast eaters are more alert, interested and efficient than those who skip the morning meal, says Kathryn Cooley Extension foods specialist at the University of Nebraska

Whether young or old if you eat breakfast you'll be less irritable and won't tire as easily, said Miss Cooley

Studies show that only one out of five children goes to school with an adequate breakfast And as they grow older, they are even less apt to eat a good breakfast

Excuses for skipping the morning meal are varied "No time Mother doesn't fix it Not hungry Don t want to gain weight

Few people would purposely fast for 17 or 18 hours, said the specialist However breakfast skippers do precisely that without realizing it Missing this meal is detrimental to health since the nutrients they miss are seldom made up during the day

The American breakfast has been described as 'grab gobble and git" but even a quick breakfast can be better than nothing if it includes the right foods

Traditional breakfast foods such as fruit eggs toast bacon cereals and milk don't appeal to everyone Perhaps they should try such non-traditional foods as cheese or peanut butter sandwiches crackers with milk and fruit sundae As long as the foods fit the requirements of a good breakfast, [illegible]

Breakfast should furnish one-fourth to one-third of the day's requirements of protein minerals and vitamins, added Miss Cooley

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The buck ends here ....

By Ivan D.E.B.

Frank Batallion that friendly postman who always seems to have a story to tell, related this one the other day

It seems while he was delivering mail on North Seventeenth Street a small fry admirer tagged along on his route He was unable to shoo the youngster home, so let him tag along for 19 blocks until Mom came along

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And then there is the story about the saddle club which held a Sunday event in Nebraska City and someone forgot to get a stop watch Bill Thurman swallowed a bite of roast beef got up from the dinner table opened up his store and provided the watch

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The apple harvest festival was a booming uccess in the eyes of retailers The free apples gimmick was a clever idea People liked t Senior High students walked the streets in colorful costumes offering an apple to every man woman and child for three days and one night Everyone was very much pleased according to reports especially one person who apparently liked the apples so well she brought along a sack and helped herself

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The apple idea was carried on at the Jaycee regional meeting recently at the Elks club and from the chomps heard during the business session young men of eastern Nebraska like Nebraska City apples Dick Miyoshi was the gift giver

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The Nebraska Cornhuskers show signs of being pretty snappy

Most sports fans agree that the 53-0 romping handed South Dakota Saturday was no sure way of determining how much fire there is in the unit Devaney didn't run that score up with first stringers Hez practically cleared the bench giving sideline players a chance at varsity ball

I never could see how Dennis Claridge could make those big awkward legs move him, but he is as faithful as ever in his ability Quarterbacking by Doug Tucker and John Falman was sharp, especially on that faking play which puts the quarterback right smack dab in the open, but which worked smoothly for Devaney's boys

It looks like a good season Be sure to attend You'll enjoy Cornhusker ball

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I've already got my first book for winter reading The title is "Ploesti" a Romanian city that was bombed in low flights during World War II Many thanks to Carroll "Cal" Stewart, co-author for his note with my copy. News-Press readers may be interested to know that one of the navigators on one of the Yank bombers was Anthony "Tony' Piccolo a World War II combat veteran who is now field representative in Nebraska City for Social Security That famed flight was the twelfth bombing mission for Tony

PALMYRA

Mrs. John Doty

The first meeting of the Rosewood Cemetery Association was held Friday afternoon at the library

Mr & Mrs John Summers of Omaha were Sunday guests of her sister Miss Mary Hart and her niece and family, Mr & Mrs Ross Smith and Jane

[illegible] Lincoln School of Commerce for a Medical Secretarial course, Monday

Mr and Mrs Ira Stanley are week end guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr & Mrs Art Palmer They planned to go deer hunting

Palmyra members of the Eastern Star attending the District 4 meeting Tuesday afternoon at Papillion included, Mr & Mrs A J Lamborn, Mr & Mrs Chas Morrell Mr & Mrs Ira Stanley Mrs Mary Read, Mrs Marie Olson and Mrs Leonard Dwinell, worthy matron and Dean Roberts worthy patron

Mr & Mrs Bob Shoemaker and children of Lincoln were Sunday guests of her parents Mr & Mrs H L Severs

Mrs Ira Stanley, Grand Officer of the OES was a guest Monday evening of District 8 of Lincoln, when the grand representatives entertained and honored all grand officers

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Earl Wendeln is shown standing in his waterway that was shaped and seeded in the spring of 1962. Side dikes are going to be removed in the fall of 1963



Don Venema, soil conservation technician, is shown standing in a gully beside a waterway built in 1957 that is fully established but side dikes are not removed.

Grassed waterways need care just as the rest of the farm

Waterways, says the Soil Conservation Service are basic structural measures to conservation and need care just as much as the rest of the farm

Some farmers says Rudy Hraban work unit conservationist in the Otoe county SCS office for after the bulldozer pulls off the farm that is all there is to the waterway But this isn't the case

Earl Wendeln of Burr believes the grass in the waterways is the most important part He says grass is the retarding factor to continue the 'walking of the water down the hill

Waterways may not make much money as far as a cash crop is concerned but they are an important link in the complete conservation picture After establishment waterways make good hay crops especially if they are fertilized

Some waterways have side dike to help in the establishment There are needed in most cases to cuts down on the amount of water flowing down the waterway for the establishment They should come down as soon as the grasses have established themselves Many factors go into the rapid establishment of grass

1 Proper and timely seeding with mulching

2 Fertilization both initially and periodically after establishment

3 Mowing

4 Spot seeding and or sodding where damage occurs

Waterways with adequate care, can be established in one year so that side dikes can come down in the next year following shaping and seeding In the accompanying picture this waterway was built in the spring of 1962 and even though there is a good stand of grass Earl does not plan to remove the dikes until the fall of 1963 There is no excuse for side dikes that have been on for five or six years or longer

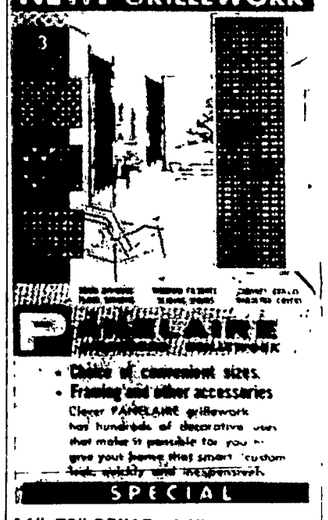
The Agricultural Conservation Program pay for about 70 per cent of the cost of various conservation practices At the present time the SCS office has applications for 16 dam

Five admitted to Syracuse hospital

SYRACUSE (NP) Admitted to Syracuse Community Memorial hospital were Billy Werner son of Mr and Mrs Harold Werner Richard Bro Roy Beezley Syracuse Mrs Harris Horn, Murdock, Joy Julfs Talmage

Dismissed were Mrs Harris Horn Billy Werner Mr Otto Stubbendieck and baby Richard Bro and Mrs Ralph Jaspering

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Congressman Glenn Cunningham

Washington D C (Special) As the Congressional session draws to a close we are barraged with appropriation bills to provide money for the operation of the hundreds of agencies and bureaus of the Federal Government Some office holders seem to get conditioned to dealing in multiple billions of dollars and think that anything less than a billion is nothing at all — even though it is your tax money they are spending Not so Congressman Gross of Iowa who among other carefully scrutinizes every penny appropriated by the Congress In debate in the House of Representatives last week on an appropriation bill one Congressman defended the huge amount of the appropriation and made the statement that the Senate had added only $300 million to the amount the House had originally approved and commended them for this Congressman Gross jumped to his feet and asked 'Since when has $300 million become only $300 million ?'

FBI Director J Edgar Hoover has written another book on communism which will be released October 15 A Study of Communism contains an analysis of Communist theory and practice as well as an outline of how the international movement has grown from Lenin's seizure of power in Russia in 1917 The book is designed for the general reader as well as for students in high schools and college

Mr Hoover an internationally recognized authority on communism sets forth in his new book the answers to the false claims of communism and emphasizes the positive values of our democratic heritage He analyzes totalitarian methods contrasts them with life in a free country and offers advice on how to defeat communism According to Mr Hoover worldwide membership in the Communist Party now totals more than 40 million He states that the party's intense campaign to attract the attention of young Americans by expounding on colleges campuses across the country their ideology and asserting the supremacy of the Communist way of life is a challenge that can be met only if the American student and the citizen are thoroughly informed of the true meaning of this deadly menace Mr Hoover's new book was written in response to numerous requests for a handbook on the nature of communism which would enable Americans to be better prepared to fight this menace

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NEHAWKA

Mrs. F. O. Sand

Mr & Mrs Andrew Hipp of Portland Ore visited Monday afternoon at the Frank Dill home They are cousins of Mr Dill They went from here to Lyons to visit Mr Hipp's sister Miss Karen Koch of Denver was a Friday afternoon caller at the Dill home

Mrs Vina Beatty received her 50 year pin in the Order of the Eastern Star Monday evening at the Masonic hall at Brock Those who attended from Nehawka were Mrs Beatty Mr & Mrs Oren Pollard Mrs W J Ost and Mrs Amelia Balfour

Mr & Mrs Lewis Royal and John and Mr & Mrs Frank Royal and family were guests Sunday of the Fred Morrow family of Omaha Mr & Mrs Frank Royal were guests in the afternoon of John Royal at the Ak-Sar-Ben Rodeo to observe Frank's birthday

Mr & Mrs Don Krecklow of Preston Kas have named their twins Darryl Kenneth and Donna Janet Mr & Mrs George McFadden and Mr & Mrs Kenneth Baurers of Lincoln went to Preston over the week end Mrs McFadden remained to assist at the Krecklow home

Pamela Redden's guests for her eighth birthday Monday evening were Mr & Mrs Ed Johnson and family, Mr & Mrs Ray G Nixon, Mr & Mrs Rose Redden and Mrs Ida Hicks

Mr & Mrs Fred Hansen joined Mr & Mrs Harvey Arbuthnot of Papillion at Lake of the Ozarks for a week They returned home Friday evening They stayed at Aqua Fin resort

The afternoon bridge club was entertained Tuesday at the home of Mrs Granville Heebner in Nebraska City Miss Frances Hansen held high score and Mrs Frank Hobsheidt, second high

Callers at the home of Mr & Mrs Lester Shrader Tuesday afternoon were Mr Shrader's cousin, Clay Shrader of Healdton Okla George Creamer Lou Wolse George Shrader Plattsmouth Mr & Mrs Vernon Gish Weeping Water Mr & Mrs Ray Ehlers Avoca Mrs Louie Allgayer and Marion of Nehawka

John Bagley has returned home from the Veteran's hospital in Lincoln where he had majory surgery recently

Mr & Mrs Gordon Peters and Linda of Burwell were overnight guests Wednesday of the Ivan Hansen family

The Cub Scouts with their den mother Mrs Oscar Brandt, enjoyed a picnic Monday evening at the Tucker park Twelve scouts were present Mrs Brandt was assisted by Mrs Duck Stone

Frederick the Great had his coffee made with champagne instead of water

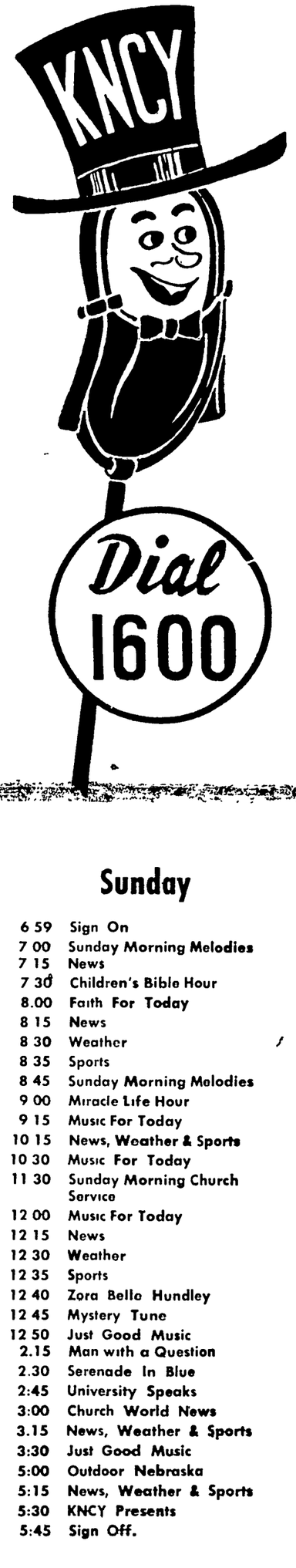
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Monday thru Saturday

5 59 Sign On
6.00 Country Music Time (Mon. thru Sat.)
6 15 News
6 20 Rural Round-Up
6 30 Weather
6 35 Radio Clock
7 15 News
7.30 Weather
7 35 Sports
7.45 KNCY Corner
Ron Wagner (Mon.)
Interview Coach Oscar Smith (Tues.)
Bob Gibson (Wed.)
Jack McIntyre (Thurs.)
8 15 News
8.30 Weather
8 35 Sports
8.44 Opening Markets (Mon thru Fri.)
8:45 Band Music
8.45 Mayor Bill Dawson, (1st & 3rd Monday)
8:45 School Report (Tuesday)
Chamber of Commerce (Wed.)
Social Security (Thurs.)
8:55 Bulletin Board
9:00 Morning Meditation (Mon. thru Fri.)
9:00 Music for Today
9 15 News
9.20 Music For Today.
10 15 News
10:30 Music For Today.
11:20 KNCY Personality (Mon. thru Fri.)
11:20 Music For Today. (Sat.)
11:30 Zora Belle Hundley
11:35 Hawaiiana
11:45 Mystery Tune
11:50 Gospel Songs
11:55 County Agt. (Mon.-Wed.-Fri.)
11:55 Crop Improvement Program (Sat.)
12 00 Farm News
12.05 Farm Markets
12.15 News
12.30 Weather
12:35 Sports
12:45 Lawrence Welk
1:00 Auburn Hour, M-F
Album Review (Sat).
1:15 News
1:20 Auburn Hour (M-F)
Album Review (Sat.)
1:45 Album Review
2:15 News
2:20 Polka Time (Mon. thru Fri.)
2:20 Musical Favorites (Sat.)
2:30 The Marge Parker Show (Mon. thru Fri.)
2:30 Musical Favorites (Sat).
3:00 Public Service Shows
3:15 News
3:30 Pop Hits
4:15 News
4:20 Pop Hits
5:00 Teen Time (Mon. thru Fri.)
5:15 News
5:30 Weather
5:35 Sports
5:45 Sign Off.

Sunday

6 59 Sign On
7 00 Sunday Morning Melodies
7 15 News
7 30 Children's Bible Hour
8.00 Faith For Today
8 15 News
8 30 Weather
8 35 Sports
8 45 Sunday Morning Melodies
9 00 Miracle Life Hour
9 15 Music For Today
10 15 News, Weather & Sports
10 30 Music For Today
11 30 Sunday Morning Church Service
12 00 Music For Today
12 15 News
12 30 Weather
12 35 Sports
12 40 Zora Bello Hundley
12 45 Mystery Tune
12 50 Just Good Music
2.15 Man with a Question
2.30 Serenade In Blue
2:45 University Speaks
3:00 Church World News
3.15 News, Weather & Sports
3:30 Just Good Music
5:00 Outdoor Nebraska
5:15 News, Weather & Sports
5:30 KNCY Presents
5:45 Sign Off.