

RULES FOR 5-ACRE CORN CONTEST MADE PUBLIC BY THOMAS

By W. R. SANBORN

The department of agricultural extension at Purdue was represented in Richmond on Monday by R. S. Thomas who visited county agent Murphy to arrange the details of the five-acre corn contest. Each contestant must become a member of the Indiana Corn Growers' association, the dues in which are 50 cents annually, and payable by June 15th, at latest. For this fee the members receive a monthly letter, and such bulletins as are issued in connection with the work.

The only prizes given by the state are medals, but each county must add prizes of from \$25 up, cash or equivalent. Gold medals are awarded for 100 bushels per acre and upward; for 85 bushels and less than 100, a silver medal, and for from 75 to 85 bushels, a bronze medal is given by the state.

Wayne Not Participants

There were 451 contestants in 55 counties, who finished last year, but Wayne county was not a participant, being without a county agent to take charge of the work, but in 1918 Wayne had a lively contest with many entrants. A number of names had been received by county agent Murphy up to 2 p. m., Monday, but the list will not be given out until the contest entries are more numerous, time being given for that purpose. Entry must be made previous to planting, and blanks will be furnished for recording the required details, to all who

participate.

Winners in 1919.

W. H. Baker of Greene county,

holds the 1919 record, his average being 118 bushels on five acres. Everett McClure, of Delaware county, carried off the honor in 1918, with 108 bushels. Union county leads in the number of 1919 medals, having garnered 14; two gold, five silver, and seven bronze medals going to that county. Greene county led in gold medals last year, five farmers producing from 100 bushels up on their five acre plots.

**Mrs. F. A. Brown Is Dead
In Los Angeles, Calif.**

Word was received here Monday

that Mrs. F. A. Brown, of 2100 East Main street, died in Los Angeles, Calif., Sunday at 4 p. m. Charles Blair, C. & O. ticket agent, Mrs. Brown's brother, had been with her. The body will arrive here next Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Brown went to California last fall, to spend the winter, and word was received two weeks ago that she was seriously ill. At that time Blair went

to Los Angeles to take charge.

**Boy Withdraws Plea
Of Guilty; Is Freed**

Wilbur Murray, 19, arrested on charge of burglary, from north-end business houses, who plead guilty Saturday, withdrew a plea of guilty and plead not guilty in circuit court Monday morning. He was released on his own recognizance by Judge Bond. He was advised by the court.

FRAUD CHARGED AGAINST BABSON AND GEO. CREEL

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Legal proceedings by the government against George Creel, former chairman of the committee on public information; Roger W. Babson, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., and others concerned in the transfer of the committee's war publication, the Official Bulletin, to Babson are recommended in a report made public Sunday by Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, chairman and Representative Kress, Republican, vice-chairman of the joint committee on information committee.

The report charges that Babson obtained the Bulletin in March, 1919, by "secret connivance" with Creel and others "without the government receiving a cent in compensation," and urges that suit be brought to obtain "just compensation" for the government.

Regarding the transfer of the Official Bulletin, when its publication by the government ceased, to Babson, the report charged that "with the evident assent of Creel," and through Edward S. Rochester, former editor under

AYER—Wallace—Clinton Fread, Josephine Seiffen.

Milton—John Baker, Dorothy Ballard, Thelma Hicks, Ruby Knipp, Berice Knipp, Michael O'Connell, Helen Taylor, June Templin, Gertrude Con-

nell.

BODY FOUND IN POOL.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 12.—The body of Arthur C. Hesser, 20 years old, of Goldwood Township, student of Case School of Applied Science, was found in the swimming pool in the

coast as the leading tenor oratorio singer of the country; and Tom Daniels, one of the most distinguished bassos before the American public. Frank Braun is pianist.

The program follows:

Quartet—Viking Song (Coleridge-Taylor) Columbia Stellar Quartet.

Duet—The Lovers (H. Lane Wilson) Messrs. Arnold and Daniel.

Solo—Prologue (Pagliacci) — Leoncavallo.

Solo—If With All Your Hearts (Elijah) (Mendelssohn) — Mr. Miller.

Quartets—The Beetle and the Flowers (N. H. Veit); A Summer's Lullaby (S. Archer Gibson); Swing Song (W. M. Cook) — Columbia Stellar Quartet.

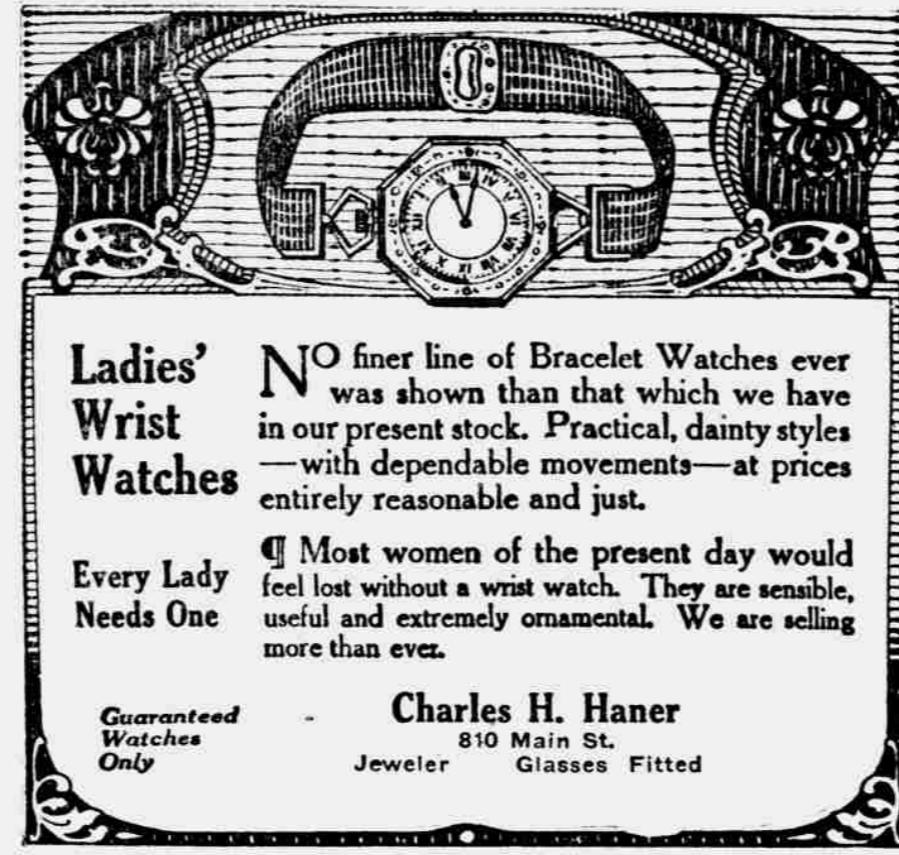
Piano—Concert Waltz "The Bat" (Strauss) — Mr. Braun.

Trio—The Duel (Scene from Faust) (Gounod) — Messrs. Arnold, Miller and Sarto.

Solos—Little Mother of Mine (Burleigh); The Ringers (Lohr) — Mr. Daniel.

Solo—Ah! Moon of My Delight (Liza Lehman) — Mr. Arnold.

Quartets—Carry Me Back to Old Virginny (Bland); Absent (Metcalfe); The Lost Chord (Sullivan) — Columbia Stellar Quartet.



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NO finer line of Bracelet Watches ever was shown than that which we have in our present stock. Practical, dainty styles —with dependable movements—at prices entirely reasonable and just.

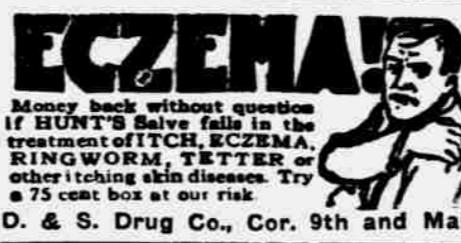
Most women of the present day would feel lost without a wrist watch. They are sensible, useful and extremely ornamental. We are selling more than ever.

Creel, Babson, "came into possession of the Bulletin's name, good will, prestige and value as a going concern, staff and office and even was permitted to copy its mailing lists and subscription accounts without paying the government one cent."

Case Gymnasium. He had been missing since yesterday noon.

HIGH PRICE FOR SUGAR
COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 12.—If, as the trade reports now indicate, sugar is to exceed 30 cents a pound, the price will be entirely unfair to Ohio, which is a producer as well as a consumer, according to W. F. Callender, Chief of the Ohio State Federal Crop Reporting Service.

Mrs. Lloyd George, wife of the British premier, is thoroughly Welsh in her tastes, both in music and literature.



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Feltman's Shoe Store
World's Largest Shoe Dealers
24 Stores
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You are a Stockholder in the greatest business in the world

YOU are going to do an act this month whose influence will carry around the world.

It will seem a simple thing to you—merely making a gift in the Interchurch World Campaign.

But in Church hospitals all over the country sick people will be made happier, for part of your gift will go to them.

In scores of children's homes supported by the Church more children will have a chance.

In China where there is one doctor to every 400,000 people (America has one to every 712) the Church's medical forces will be strengthened and encouraged.

Babies who might have died

In India where a third of the babies die before their second year, the lives of babies will be saved.

Church schools and colleges will share your gift [half of America's 450,000 students in institutions of higher grade are in Church Institutions].

In preachers' homes where preachers' wives have patched and darned and wetted their work with their tears, life will be happier and better. [80% of the preachers now are paid less than \$20 a week.]

These are some of the things your money will do. And this is

What your money will not do

It will not put two Churches where only one should be. The Movement means thirty denominations pledged to prevent duplication and waste.

United Financial Campaign April 25th-May 2nd.

The INTERCHURCH World Movement

The publication of this advertisement is made possible through the cooperation of thirty denominations

It will not be spent in useless overhead. At least a million dollars will be saved by the merging of thirty campaigns into one united effort.

Your life will be at work in every land

Whether you are a Church member, or whether you merely contribute, you will put your life to work—through the Church—in every corner of the World. And long after your life is over its influence will survive and serve.

These are the terms in which to think of the Church.

We have thought too long about it in terms of little things. Let us get a picture this month of world-wide sweep. Let us stop thinking of ourselves as givers of pennies.

We are fellow-workers with Almighty God—stockholders in the greatest business in the world.

We have planned some interesting displays of Gingham (by the yard) and Gingham made up in order to do full justice to this, our Second Annual GINGHAM WEEK Celebration. A brief survey here cannot do justice to the event—only a visit to the store, an inspection of the wonderful patterns, a "try-on" of the practical garments that have brought GINGHAM into such popularity.

Not unmindful of the fact that to make GINGHAM WEEK an event of unquestionable success, we have arranged special groups of Gingham at reduced prices in spite of the great shortage of Gingham from the mills.

35c Apron Gingham, 27 inches wide, in all sized checks, blue and brown, special for Gingham Week 25c

Plaid Gingham, best quality and excellent patterns, most suitable for porch and afternoon dresses 45c

95c Imported Anderson Zephyr Gingham, a fabric that is supplementing the demand for voiles as adaptable for spring and summer garments; exclusive designs 83c

Fine plaid Gingham, 32 inches wide—55c
Gingham Week, yard 55c

Silk Striped Tissues, very fine lisle Gingham, another popular weave for the better Wash Dresses 85c

Boys' Gingham Wash Suits, Gingham Week \$1.50 to \$2.50

Nurses' and Maids' Uniform Dress, plain blue Gingham, sizes 36 to 44—\$2.98
Special \$2.98

Porch Dresses, over thirty-five styles to select from, at special prices ranging from \$3.98 to \$10.00

Lot of best quality Percale House Dresses—dark blue and grey; size 36 to 52 \$2.98

Children's Dresses in pretty Gingham checks, plaids and plain colors; sizes 2 to 16; priced \$1.50 to \$10

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