

**Red's Barber Shop**  
Hair Cut 25c  
Shave 15c

**Cass County Farm Bureau Notes**  
Copy furnished from Office of County Agent Waincott

**Use Cod Liver Oil to Build Resistance**  
Cod liver oil builds up resistance in the poultry flock, according to the Nebraska Agricultural College. It lessens the danger of outbreaks of rump, chicken pox and other diseases common to hens that are confined during the winter. Egg shells are made stronger and hatchability of eggs is improved through the use of cod liver oil.

A simple way to feed cod liver oil is by mixing it in the mash. In mixing home made mash first thoroughly mix the oil with the bran, then thoroughly mix the bran with other ingredients. Use one per cent or one pint (one pound) to each 100 lbs. of mash.  
Instead of waiting until the hen's system is weak and craving cod liver oil, it is more satisfactory to feed it early and before the hen's system ever becomes run down. Start feeding cod liver oil as soon as the hens are housed in the fall and continue to feed it throughout the winter. It is being fed all year by a good many poultrymen who insist it pays. Keep it before the hens in the mash.

**Sewing Machine Clinics Summarized**  
Eight sewing machine clinics held in Cass county last winter are showing some excellent results. Ninety-two of the one hundred and two women who brought their machines and overhauled them at the clinics have reported the results of their day's efforts and these reports have been summarized for office records. The women reported their machines as ranging in age from two to forty years. Thirty-eight of them were over twenty years old. They found all manner of things which hindered the smooth working performance of their machines, some of which were, needed cleaning, needed new parts, tension trouble, adjusting presserfoot, adjusting belt and bobbin.  
Four months later, 49 of these women reported the condition of their machine as very good, 49 as good, one still needed new parts. The ladies reported overhauling 154 machines other than those taken to the clinics, and passing the information on to 139 other women.

The Home Extension Agent is planning another series of sewing machine clinics to be held sometime this winter. Anyone interested in attending should report either to the farm bureau office or to the project leader of their extension club.

**Spending the Holidays at Home**  
Christmas with its activities and pleasures will soon be here. Christmas and its customs, house and tree decorations, homemade gift suggestions and ideas for holiday recreation will consume the time of the project leaders at our training centers next week.

**Plan Organized Agricultural Meetings.**  
Organized Agriculture will be held in eastern Nebraska at the College of Agriculture during the first week in January and in five western Nebraska towns in December, according to an announcement made by W. H. Brokaw, director of the college of agriculture extension service.

The Organized Agriculture meetings at Lincoln will feature a one-hour general meeting immediately after noon each day and a full four-day program for the 12 organizations interested in the winter sessions.

**Poultry Wanted**  
HIGHEST MARKET PRICES PAID AT ALL TIMES—IN CASH OR TRADE. BRING US YOUR POULTRY, EGGS.  
**Soennichsen's**  
Plattsmouth, Phone 42

Tentative plans were approved this week by the committee in charge of the meetings and will be submitted to the secretaries of each organization for their approval.  
As in other years, the Farm Bureau Federation will open the week's activities in Lincoln on Monday, according to C. B. Steward, secretary of the organization. The Hall of Agricultural Achievement program will probably be scheduled at the Monday general meeting from one to two o'clock. Regent Whitmore is to be honored this year and Samuel Avery will read or give the paper.

Practically every agricultural organization in Nebraska will have a part in the Organized Agriculture meetings. The annual Farmers Family Fun Feed will be held Wednesday evening of the week. The program will include a number of contests in which Nebraska farmers and their wives will compete. Announcement of the contests will be printed and distributed in November so that those who come to Organized Agriculture can enter the contests early.

**Interesting Facts from Rooter's Day**  
One hundred pounds of skimmed milk proved to be equivalent to 8 pounds of corn and 11 pounds of tankage for feeding pigs in tests conducted at the Nebraska College of Agriculture, Wm. J. Loeffel announced at the Rooter's Day program October 21. Based upon this test with corn at 14 cents per bushel and tankage at \$30 per ton skimmed milk has a value of 19c per hundred pounds for feeding pigs.  
Self-feeding tankage with corn to pigs on sudan grass pasture materially increased the rate of gain, further announced Mr. Loeffel. Thirty-five pounds of tankage saved two bushels of corn in producing a hundred pounds of pork. The feeding of tankage also prevented the destruction of the pasture by rooting.  
In another test comparing full feeding with a growing ration of grain on sudan grass pasture it was found that the full fed pigs gained 1.39 pounds per head per day while the pigs receiving a limited ration gained only .48 of a pound per head per day. This shows a difference of .90 of a pound in favor of the full feeding.  
Another test upon which Loeffel gave a progress report had to do with a comparison of pigs fed in the dry lot and those fed in the corn field. All of these pigs weighed on the average 76 pounds at the beginning of the test. At the end of the month the pigs in the dry lot fed corn and one-third of a pound of tankage per head daily had gained 49 pounds. Those pigs running in the corn field, husking their own corn and eating one-third of a pound of tankage per head daily had gained 56 pounds, nearly as much as those eating tankage, however, to pigs running in the corn field produced the largest gain, about 57 pounds.

In another test designed to determine the quality of pork produced by different feeds it was found that soybean meal fed pigs produced a distinctly softer pork than those fed on corn, wheat or rye plus tankage. The carcasses from the pigs receiving wheat or rye plus tankage were firmer than those from the pigs receiving corn and tankage.  
Pigs receiving ground wheat gained more rapidly than those fed whole wheat, based upon the amount of feed required to produce 100 pounds of gain. As shown by this test a farmer cannot afford to pay more than 16 per cent of the value of wheat for grinding it coarsely.  
In another test half the corn ration was replaced with rye. The variety apparently appeal to the pigs because they ate more grain than in a check lot. In this test ground rye was worth 84 per cent as much as corn where it replaced half of the corn in the ration.  
Pigs fed a combination of protein supplements gained faster than those fed only tankage as a supplement of corn, according to the results of other tests. All of the protein mixtures effected a saving of corn and total feed required to make 100 pounds gain. This experiment emphasizes the value of protein mixtures to the man who wishes to push his pigs for market. Whether or not such combinations are more profitable than tankage depends upon feed prices, says Mr. Loeffel.

The various proteins used in the different combinations includes cottonseed meal, corn gluten meal, alfalfa meal, linseed meal, soybean meal and tankage. Practically identical gains were made in the tests comparing cottonseed meal and linseed meal in a tankage-alfalfa-meal combination. The gains made with the linseed meal combination proved to be slightly more economical. These were obtained in dry lot feeding.

If you want to sell anything, try a Journal Want-Ad. The cost is small.

**G. O. P. Delay is Assailed by Gov. Roosevelt**

Refers to 'Four Horsemen' of Administration in Speech at Baltimore Army.

Baltimore, Oct. 25.—In the final campaign address on his swing through the west and south, Governor Roosevelt declared here Tuesday night he is waging a war "against the four horsemen of the present republican leadership—the horsemen of destruction, delay, deceit, despair."

The democratic Presidential nominee again accused President Hoover of preaching a "doctrine of despair" and concluded with the shouted assertion that "the four horsemen have passed on their way."

The governor began by saying he appreciated his "wonderful reception" in Maryland which he said in the days of the colonies "first proclaimed freedom of religious beliefs and practice according to the dictates of one's own conscience and soul."

Governor Albert C. Ritchie he proclaimed "a worthy spokesman for this principle."  
Turning to the campaign, the governor said "no amount of hysteria on the part of a bankrupt republican leadership will divert the American people at the 11th hour from the decision they have already reached."

Mr. Roosevelt told his audience at the Fifth regiment armory that it is no time to wait when the prosperity and happiness of this country is at stake.  
"The 'horseman of deceit,' he said, 'is to cover the trail of the horsemen of destruction and delay.'  
"He tells you things that are not true," said the governor. He attempts by misrepresentation and distortion of facts to blind your eyes, to destroy your sense of direction, to paralyze your power of motion.  
"The fourth 'horseman' is the 'horsemen of despair.' He tells you that economic conditions must work themselves out. He tries to close the door of hope in your face."  
Among the "destruction" which he said had been wrought the governor referred to the "unsound spirit of speculation" and asserted "the administration gleefully gave encouragement" to it.  
The governor termed "one of the most inexcusable actions" of the administration its delay in taking measures for relief of the needy.  
He held the president responsible for failure of a large economy bill to pass.  
Appropriation of \$500,000 for the creation of the Wickersham commission was criticized by the governor.—Omaha Bee-News.

**PLACE BAN ON CARS**

The county commissioners of Otoe county have issued an order that as soon as the corn husking season is over, those who receive aid from the county must turn in their car keys and license plates to their automobiles.

The commissioners, speaking thru Commissioner Herzog, states that in cases where it is necessary to possess a car to carry on work that the rule will not apply, but those who are working will be expected to look after themselves and not be a charge on the county.  
Mr. Herzog and Mrs. Arthur Thomas, county relief investigator, both declared that too many seekers after alms have automobiles which seem to require more care than their families do, states the Nebraska City News-Press.

"Please remember, however," Mrs. Thomas said, "that the 'automobile problem' is not general. Most people who receive aid are co-operating with us. Others are not. If they get ams it is my belief, and I think taxpayers will agree, that they should not use automobiles except under certain conditions, seeking work for instance."  
Many complaints about the unrestricted use of automobiles by persons who have been regular recipients of county aid have reached the county commissioners' office. Similar complaints have been made to the Citizens Committee for Relief which is working in conjunction with the county.  
"In one or two instances," a county official declared Tuesday, "efforts have been made to actually trade 'grocery orders' for gasoline. Merchants on whom orders are drawn have shown the right spirit by refusing to be parties to that sort of thing."

Those boys and girls can't do good work without proper equipment. Bates Book Store can supply every student need at the new low price levels.

**ON WAY EAST**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Creamer of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, are here for a visit with the relatives and friends, making a short stay at the home of Judge and Mrs. A. H. Duxbury and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Creamer, Mrs. Duxbury and Ed Creamer being brother and sister of Joe. The visitors are on their way home from California where they spent several months on the west coast with the mother, brothers and sister of Mrs. Creamer. They have made the trip to and from the west coast by the auto route.

**Betty Gow is Back in Lindbergh Home as Nurse**

Back from Abroad to Nurse Second Lindbergh Baby—Named Jon Morrow Lindbergh.

Englewood, N. J., Oct. 25.—With the Lindbergh kidnaping investigation suddenly revived by the arrest of Arthur Barry, de luxe gem thief, one of the principal figures in the mystery—Betty Gow, the last known person to see Baby Lindbergh alive—slipped quietly back into the country today after a visit with her mother in Glasgow, Scotland.  
The presence of the attractive Scotch nursemaid aboard the Anchor liner Caldonia, was not learned until shortly before the ship docked, when she was recognized by a reporter.  
The young woman, who was subjected to intermittent questioning for weeks after Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was snatched from his crib, hurried from the pier after passing the customs examination and was driven to the Dwight W. Morrow estate in Englewood.

Betty will become nurse to the second son of the Lindberghs, born six months after their first-born was abducted and killed. Coincident with her arrival intimates of the filer's family revealed a name for the new infant had been decided upon several days ago.  
He will be christened Jon Morrow Lindbergh, Jr. a Swedish name, apparently was chosen from the Lindbergh side of the family, while Morrow was chosen out of respect for the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow, father of Mrs. Lindbergh.

Newark police, who have been striving to line up every possible witness in the Lindbergh case since Barry, the master crackman, was trapped in his farmhouse hideaway in the Orange mountains near Andover, N. J., on Saturday, were keenly interested when informed that the nursemaid had returned.  
But what steps they will take toward having her confront Barry had not been decided tonight. It is understood, however, that Betty first will be invited to appear voluntarily.—World-Herald.

Don't give your printing to out-of-town salesmen. Journal payrolls are spent almost 100 per cent right here in Plattsmouth.

**Dance**  
—at—  
**Weeping Water**  
SATURDAY  
October 29  
**JUNE MARSHALL AND HIS ORCHESTRA PLAYING**

**Northwestern, Purdue Play 7-7 Tie**



**Nebraska City Youth Burned to Death in Accident**

D. D. Utterback, Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Utterback of Nebraska City, Dies Near Lincoln.

Dallas D. Utterback, 135 No. 11 street, University of Nebraska student from Nebraska City, was burned to death and Marie Brodigan, 2810 So. 14th street Lincoln, was injured severely when the car in which they were riding struck a culvert, overturned in the ditch and burned two miles north of Havelock on highway No. 77 at about midnight Saturday.  
Utterback, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Utterback of Nebraska City, apparently was caught in the wreckage of the car and unable to get out after the accident. He was dead when found by passing motorists shortly after the accident.

Utterback may have been instantly killed in the accident, but his burns appeared to be serious enough to have killed him if he did not die immediately. He was most seriously burned about the legs and lower parts of the body.  
Miss Brodigan suffered a broken left wrist, severe body bruises and possibly an injury to the head, according to attendants at St. Elizabeth hospital. Her condition was not believed to be serious. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brodigan.

Utterback was identified by his student identification card and papers on his person. He was also identified by four Talmage men who came upon the scene of the accident. They had known him for several years and recognized him.  
The Talmage men are Alvin Moeller, Virgil Shields, R. S. Cleckner and Tom Armstrong.  
Utterback's body was taken from the wrecked automobile while the car was ablaze.

Miss Brodigan was found stumbling along the side of the road by first arrivals after the accident. She was placed in a truck until C. W. Newville, who was returning to Lincoln from Ceresco, arrived. He took Miss Brodigan to the hospital.  
On the way to Lincoln, Newville telephoned to the Robert Parrot farm, nearby, to Umberger's ambulance and county authorities.

Deputy Sheriffs Davis and Hughart, reported the car appeared to have struck the abutment of the culvert and careened into the ditch. Hughart said the slippery road apparently caused the accident, as the car tracks skidded toward the ditch. There probably will be no inquest, he said.  
Dr. McCall of Colon, appeared at the scene of the accident and examined Utterback and Miss Brodigan hastily.  
Utterback was a sophomore at the University. County authorities notified Nebraska City police who were to inform Utterback's parents of his death.

**CLUB MEETS**

The Merry Workers club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Topliff, Oct. 26. The roll call indicated 11 members and five visitors present. Our secretary read the minutes for us. Mrs. George Topliff and Mrs. Forest Leonard, our project leaders, gave the lesson "Keeping Clothes Wearable," which was very interesting.  
Our next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Carl Kreager, November 10.—Reporter.

**Roosevelt in Happy Mood**



Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic residential candidate, is pictured in joyous mood at East St. Louis, Ill., on his latest swing through the country.

**WHERE DOES UNCLE SAM GET HIS MONEY?**

"Where does Uncle Sam get his money?" is the big question answered in Chapter 3 of the Nebraska Tax Primer now being printed by the University of Nebraska. Chapter 4, when prepared in the next few days, will deal with Nebraska's source of revenue.  
Citizens of the middle west have noticed lately that Uncle Sam does collect some federal taxes. Recently levied taxes on gasoline, oil, checks, auto accessories, cosmetics, sporting goods, entertainment, postage and other things have brought the matter to the attention of the general public.

Income taxes, customs duties and excise taxes have furnished Uncle Sam with about 90 per cent of his money in the last few years, the Tax Primer Chapter 3 points out. In the year ending June 30, 1931, income taxes yielded almost two billion dollars. Excise taxes brought in over half a billion and customs duties over a third of a billion dollars the same twelve months. All non-tax revenues furnished Uncle Sam less than a third of a billion dollars.  
None of the tax money paid on personal property and real estate goes into Uncle Sam's pocket book. The only direct tax which the federal government lays upon the individual is the income tax. The income tax is not much of a worry to Mr. Average Citizen in times like the present.  
Uncle Sam collects less revenue

**TAKING PLACE OF NORRIS**

Springfield, Ill.—Senator Norris of Nebraska was ill, but another insurgent republican took his place on a speaking platform in behalf of Governor Roosevelt. On an hour's notice, Governor LaPollette of Wisconsin left his home at Madison, 250 miles away, and sped to Springfield by automobile. It was the first occasion on which the younger LaPollette had espoused the candidacy of the democratic presidential nominee, although his brother, Senator LaPollette, announced support of Governor Roosevelt last week. Senator Norris went to a hospital with a severe cold and a painful throat infection. The senator protested against canceling the speaking date, but a physician admonished him serious complications might result if he did not enter the hospital. Dr. Franklin Maurer advised him the condition was not serious, but might become so.

Phone the news to No. 6.

**SPECIAL!**  
Oct. 29 to Nov. 12 Only  
Regular \$5 Pictures at . . . \$2 PER DOZEN  
Size 3x4—Not less than One Dozen made.  
**McFARLAND'S STUDIO**  
An Extra Charge for More than One Person

**Northwestern, Purdue Play 7-7 Tie**

