Cass County Farm **Bureau Notes**

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Soon Time to Make State Fair Entries.

sheep, must be in the Farm Bureau keep it in good shape. office by Tuesday, August 18th. All An average field of fodder in Cass other entries, including poultry and county will weigh out about 40 reau office by Friday, August 21st. home economics must be in the Farm pounds of ensilage per cubic foot. Many Trench Silos Being Dug.

A hurried survey throughout the county last week on the trench silo Hold 4-H Eliminiation Contests. ing several sections in the western ing out for the chance to represent grass. part of the county it was found that Cass county in judging and health every farmer in the section had a contests were held.

about \$6.00 for one that will hold eligible to compete at the state fair.

when heavy rains and melting snow out last Friday were ineligible to Handling Drouth Crops. falls. A trench running north and compete at State Fair,

south will catch less drifting snow County Canning Contest. and prevents caving.

Where only a small number of better and more home canning. 4-H club members who expect to is opened and it cannot be fed fast canned sine September 1935. The enter exhibits at the state fair should enough to keep it from drying out collective exhibit must consist of unio take note that all livestock and spoiling. Two to four inches per form quart glass jars including 1 jar such as cattle, swine and day should be fed off of the face to of fruit, 1 jar of vegetables (non-

Bureau office by Wednesday, August, In completing the filling of the What Can Be Done Entray blanks will be in the silo it should be mounded up well and with Old Pastures? hands of all local leaders, and club covered with four to six inches of minimum amount of spoilage.

forty tons to about \$35.00 for one Food, clothing, girls room and that will hold 200 ton. Many farm- canning, judging contests were held, graphy that they could not be plowed A. The addition of straw to corn ers have done all the work them- and the high ranking girls in each and even though they were it would does not increase the feeding value selves and have practically no cash division, except girls room, were take lots of work to work them down of the corn whatever. The resultant outlay at all for the excavation. chosen to make up the teams to rep- to a good seed bed. There are many feeding value of the silage will be A few principles should be consid- resent Cass county. In the food divi- mixtures of pasture grasses that somewhat lowered by this practice. ered in making a trench silo. The sion, Edith Senf of Nehawka and Vio- could be seeded which include the The palatability of the straw and location should be as near the feed- let Robertson of Eagle, won the right standard eastern Nebraska pasture possibly to some extent its feeding ing place as possible, providing the to represent Cass county. In cloth- mixture consisting of brome grass, 9 value would be slightly increased by ground slope is right. By all means ing, Betty Preston and Frances lbs.; timothy, 4 lbs.; sweet clover, putting it into the silo. While it the location should be where flood Mitchell will make up a county team. 4 lbs.; and alfalfa 3 lbs., or a total of would lower the quality of the silage, water cannot enter and where there Bertha Horner and Frances House, 20 pounds per acre. is no danger from ground water, both of Nehawka, were selected to Seed being high priced and the farther. If this is done, the silage Where it is possible the trench silo represent the county in canning judg- need for an immediate pasture crop should be very well packed and one be on a slope steep enough to ing. Another elimination contest is makes the permanent pasture seeding should be sure there is sufficient let the mouth of the trench drain being held in girls room work be- almost out of the picture this fall. This will minimize spoilage cause most of the girls who tried Questions and Answers on

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than one dug east and west. A slope | Saturday, August 22nd, has been of about one foot for each four feet set aside for the judging of exhibits of depth is recommended for the side entered in the Kerr canning contest. walls. This permits ease of packing This is a county contest, sponsored by and eliminates danger of air pockets the Kerr Glass Mfg. Co. for the purpose of encouraging and stimulating

livestock are to be fed the trench | This contest is open to any counshould not be too wide as this ex- ty woman over 21 years of age. The poses a large face of silage when it canned products are to have been acid) and 1 jar of meat.

Exhibits must reach the Farm Bu-

What can be done with our pasmembers should get in touch with dirt. any substitute coverings have tures that have burned up is the a silage crop? their leader in making their entries, been used but dirt seems to give the question of the day. There are many A. Any of the canes or sorghums ways of answering this question but make just as good silage as corn. the easiest and simplest way to get What has been said regarding corn some feed from such pastures is to also applies to these crops. Corn and situation indicated that about 500 Friday, August 7th, was a busy double disc them and seed 3 pecks cane or sorghum can be mixed as it new trenches will soon be available day at the Farm Bureau, as elimin- of rye and 8 pounds of sweet clover, goes into the silo if it is felt desirable for the burned corn crop. In check- ation contests for 4-H members try- and five pounds of timothy or rye to do so.

Earmers that followed this prac- poisonous? Eleven girls and two boys were 1934 all reported that they had the field there will be no danger from The county commissioners have co- entered in the county health contest. abundant feed all fall of that year feeding these canes or sorghums as operated to the fullest extent in mak- Miss Ruth Ann Sheldon of Nehawka and the sweet clover and timothy fodder or hay. If put into the silo ing equipment available to farmers secred the highest of the girls, while lasted throughout the summer of and allowed to cure approximately for digging the trenches. The cost Ellis Schlichtemier, also of Nehawka, 1935. Of course this is the recom- two weeks, there is absolutely no of digging the trenches varies from won in the boys' division. They are mendation with the proviso, "If it danger from poison. Rains."

Many pastures are of such topo- to green corn as it goes into the silo?

Q. How about cane or sorghum as

Q. Is it necessary to supplement silage with a dry roughage?

"No." We have fed cattle for a period of one year at the college with an average gain of 2.1 pounds per day for this period upon silage, corn and a protein concentrate. Silage can be made to go a little bit farther. especially with wintering stock, if some straw and other feed is added. It is not necessary, however, to do

silage with any other feed?

A. It should be born in mind that all silage crops are extremely low in their protein content. If silage is fed to wintering stock, either 3 or 4 pounds per head daily of a legume roughage such as alfalfa or clover ers of Manley and vicinity were at hay should be fed or at least 1 pound Otoe Wednesday and Thursday, atof a protein concentrate such as cot- tending the two day picnic held there tonseed oil meal, soybean meal, or 34 pound tankage.

Q.Will silage make a good horse

A. Good silage which contains no mold makes a very satisfactory feed for horses that are not working. Care dinner guests at the home of Mr. and at the University of Ohio. The meet-Mares heavy in foal or horses doing left the following day for the Pacific party success at the polls in Noheavy work should not be given a coast, where he will engage in the vember. heavy feed of silage. No moldy or trucking business. Mr. Nelson was spoiled silage should be fed to being tendered a farewell party behorses. This also applies to sheep, fore his departure. especially those which are carrying lambs, although silage makes a very

Q. Will smut or mold in silage be

A. To horses and sheep, "Yes." To cattle, white mold seems to have litamount of it will not be harmful. Smut does no harm in silage where cattle are concerned.

Q. Is it necessary to add water to

Working in Lincoln Miss Vera Rohrdanz, who has been called to Lincoln to care for a home during the time that the lady of the house is not able to look after her work, she having undergone an operation. Celebrated Third Birthday Little Billie Meyers, son of Mr

and Mrs. William Meyers, of near Ashland, had a birthday (his third) on last Monday and the event was duly celebrated at the home of the parents. Grandmother Mrs. O. E. Mc-Donald, and Mrs. Robert McDonald,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of Cass county, Nebraska. To the creditors of the estate of

Take notice that the time limited No. 2314: for the presentation and filing of Frank Bergman and wife were of examining, hearing, allowing and day of August, 1936 at 10 a. m. guests of friends and relatives in adjusting all claims or objections

Dated August 7, 1936. A. H. DUXBURY. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schliefert (Seal) a10-3w County Judge.

> NOTICE of Expiration of the Time of Redemption.

To John E. Hazzard, Elizabeth I Murphy and Jane A. Dovey, respectively: You and each of you are hereby

vember, 1933, the County of Cass, tration accounts, determination of Nebraska, purchased at public tax heirship, assignment of residue of sale-for the years 1930, 1931 and said estate and for his discharge; 1932, the following described real that said petition and report will be estate, to-wit: Lot 19, Block 19, heard before said Court on Sep-Thompson's Addition to the City of tember 4, 1936, at 10 o'clock a. m. Plattsmouth, Nebraska, which said real estate was taxed in the name of John E. Hazzard; and on said date (Seal) a10-3w Frank Stander was a visitor in the County of Cass, Nebraska, pur-Manley last week and on his return chased Lot 20, Block 10, Thompson's Addition to the City of Plattsmouth Nebraska, for the taxes for the years 1930, 1931 and 1932, and that said real estate was taxed in the name er, her husband, Nicholas Young, of Elizabeth I. Murphy; and on said date the County of Cass, Nebraska, sonal representatives and all other purchased at public tax sale for the persons interested in the estate of taxes for the years 1930, 1931 and Purnel J. Smith, deceased, real oyed a visit at the home of Mr. and 1932, Lots 17 and 18, Block 10, names unknown," and "all persons Mrs. A. F. Rauth and the children. Thompson's Addition to the City of having or claiming any interest in They returned home in the evening Plattsmouth, Nebraska; that said all that part of the South Half (S1/2) real estate was taxed in the name of Section Twenty-six (26) and all of Jane A. Dovey. That on the 8th that part of the Northeast Quarter day of November, 1933, tax sale cer- (NE 1/4) of Section Thirty-five (35). Mrs. Mike Honor was a visitor in tificates for said real estate in the all in Township Ten (10), Range Omaha on Monday of this week, go- order named were duly issued to the Thirteen (13), in Cass County, Nepurchaser thereof by John E. Turner, braska, all lying between the Weep-County Treasurer of Cass county, ing Water River and the Missouri Mary Evans, who recently had a Nebraska, which said certificates Pacific Railway Company right-ofgoiter removed. She found the sister were for value duly assigned by the way, being bounded as follows: On getting along very nicely and mak- County Board of Cass county, Ne- the North by the North line of the braska, on March 12, 1934, to the South Half (S1/2) of said Section City of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, a Twenty-six (26), on the West and municipal corporation, located with- South by said Weeping Water River home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stan- in said county; and on the 14th day and on the East by said Missouri der, the stork having brought them of July, 1936, said certificates were Pacific Railway Company right-offor value duly assigned by said City way, real names unknown," defendof Plattsmouth, Nebraska, to Frank ants: M. Rice, who is now the owner and

them, both very fine. Mother and the holder of the same. You' are further notified that the time of redemption of said real es- trict Court of Cass County, Nebraska, Henry J. Hohmann and wife were three months from the date of serin Omaha Tuesday, going to consult

Dated this 11th day of August

FRANK M. RICE, Owner and Holder of the Above will be entered accordingly. Named and Designated Tax Sale Certificates.

aunt of the youth, were over to asreducing the pain that has followed sist in the celebration. Oscar drove over on Wednesday to bring the sultant soreness of her face and folks home.

> Attended Committee Meeting Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rauth were

n Lincoln last Wednesday afternoon, at which place Mr. Rauth looked afgiven by Mrs. Roy Cochran, wife of the governor, for members of the is democratic committeewoman for Center precinct, and one of the acthis community.

Among those present at the meetwas there for a game. They lost one ing was Miss Harriet Elliott, director of women on the democratic na-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rauth were tional committee and dean of women should be taken not to feed silage in Mrs. Art Hansen last Saturday. Al- ing was attended by a large number too large amounts, especially until so present at the Hansen home at of the committewomen of eastern the horse becomes accustomed to it. that time was Samuel Nelson, who Nebraska, who are interested in

TO ATTEND MEETING

From Saturday's Dally: L. E. McKissick, sales manager of the Plattsmouth district of the Iowa Nebraska Light & Power Co., de parted today for Lake Okoboji, Iowa, where he is attending a meeting sponsored by the General Electric Co. This meeting will give practical demonstration in electrical housekeeping devices and will be attended

RETURNS FROM OUTING

by a group of over 100 dealers from

the central west.

Father George Agius, pastor of the vecks spent in the west where he has for cash the following described real been resting at Manitou and Colorado Springs. Father Agius has been able to escape a great deal of the heated period in the mountain country and returns greatly refreshed from the vacation and ready to take up his Stull, defendant, to satisfy a judgchurch work with renewed vigor.

See the goods you buy. Catalog descriptions are flowery enough but how about the goods when you get them?

Want ads sell all kinds of odd Attorney for Plaintiff. household goods.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the County Court of Cass coun-To all persons interested in the estate of John P. Bajeck, deceased.

Take notice that a petition has claims against said estate is Decem- been filed praying for administration ber 7, 1936; that a hearing will be of said estate and the appointment rice, was a guest of Miss Norma had at the County Court room in of A. J. Trilety as administrator; Welte for a few days during the Plattsmouth on December 11, 1936, that said petition has been set for at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose hearing before said Court on the 28th

> Dated July 28th, 1936. A. H. DUXBURY, (Seal) a3-3w County Judge.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

In the County Court of Cass coun-

ty, Nebraska. To all persons interested in the estate of Emma Pease, deceased. No.

Take notice that the Administrator of said estate has filed his final report and a petition for examinanotified that on the 8th day of No- tion and allowance of his adminis-Dated August 3, 1936.

A. H. DUXBURY, County Judge.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO Mary Decker and George Deck-"the heirs, devisees, legatees, per-

You and each of you are hereby notified that James T. Shewell, plaintiff has filed a petition in the Disa physician in regard to the health of Mrs. Hohmann, who underwent an operation recently and has been recovering rather slowly. She is mak-

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 7th day of September, 1936, otherwise a decree

Dated July 29th, 1936. JAMES T. SHEWELL, Plaintiff.

JESSEN & DIERKS, attorneys, Nebraska City, Nebraska. 130-4 w

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

In the District Court of Cass

County, Nebraska By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the District Court of Cass County, Nebraska, and in pursuance of a decree of said Court in an action therein pending, indexed weather that prevails there. They ter some business matters and Mrs. at Appearance Docket Number 7, at are making the trip by auto and ex- Rauth attended a meeting which was Page 143, being Case Number 9198, wherein The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, a corporation, is plaintiff, and Henry women's democratic committees of Heil Junior, et al, are defendants, this part of the state. Mrs. Rauth I will at 10 o'clock a. m. on Saturday, the 29th day of August, 1936. at the south front door of the Cass County court house in the City of and playing ball with the Otoe team. tive workers for party success in Plattsmouth, Cass County, Nebraska, sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit:

The West eighty (80) acres of the East one hundred twenty (120) acres of the Northwest Quarter of Section 27, Township 12. Range 12. East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, in Cass County, Nebraska-

to satisfy the liens and incumbrances therein set forth, and to satisfy the sum of \$5,921.33 costs and the increased and accruing costs, all as provided by said order and decree. Dated at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, this 24th day of July, 1936.

H. SYLVESTER, Sheriff, Cass County. Nebraska.

WINFIELD ROSS, Attorney for Plaintiff. A. L. TIDD, Attorney for Defendant.

SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Nebraska, County of Cass,

virtue of an Order of Sale issued by C. E. Ledgway, Clerk of the District Court within and for Cass county, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 25th day of July, A. D. 1936, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the south front door of the court house in the City St. John's church of this city, re- of Plattsmouth in said county, sell at turned home Friday from several public auction to the highest hidder estate, to-wit:

Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Block 14, Townsend's Addition to the City of Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska, \$140.82-

The same being levied upon and taken as the property of C. Lawrence ment of said court recovered by City of Plattsmouth, a Municipal Corporation, plaintiff against said defendant. Plattsmouth, Nebraska, June 22

A. D. 1936. H. SYLVESTER. Sheriff Cass County C. A. RAWLS. Nebraska.

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tion, both here and abroad. Aviation Progressing Rapidly American airlines have made

By J. A. BORS

International Illustrated News

Feature Writer

the rapid strides made in the field

of passenger transportation recent-

here recently, Pan-American Air-

ways of the United States and Im-

perial Airways of Great Britain plan

to co-operate on the proposed pas-

senger line across the Atlantic. The

while Imperial plans to use several

an concern contemplates using

similar to the clipper ships

According to reports confirmed

greater strides in the past two years than in any similar period in their history. And the amazing part is to take care of increased business, dustry has passed safely through its that the increase can be traced to Three transcontinental lines now of- darkest and most trying period, and one of the industry's darkest per- fer a total of 24 flights east and 24 it is now headed definitely toward a

Modern airliner

Washington-Possibility of transseaplane service between more or less of a sideline. The source time more than offsets the monetary good feed for sheep if it does not con-England and the United States beof heavy revenue, of course, were difference. fore the end of the summer, recalls government mail contracts.

With that cut off entirely for a more passenger and express traffic,

expenses as a result of the sudden of these new ships will be dining of the year ordinarily contains plenty cerns spent hundreds of thousands of arm chairs. The first of these is exspeedy seaplanes now under con- dollars on new equipment

announcement, however, sults. Traffic increased at a rate that also are planning several innova- ed. In the event that the corn is so merely serves to illustrate the pro- surprised even hardened experts, and tions in the near future. gress being made in air transporta- this year the major concerns are chalking up the best business in the history of aviation.

Speedier Schedules Established

lods, mainly the temporary cancel- flights west daily between Chicago long era of prosperity.

lation of air mail contracts two and Newark, with a one-way flying time of approximately five hours. Prior to that period, airline ex- Rates are higher than rail fares, but perts considered passenger traffic as officials contend that the saving in

Wright brothers ship-1908

More changes in schedules and accommodations looms in the next few while, the airlines were forced to months as operators battle to mainook around for a new way to keep tain their hold on passenger traffic. out of the red. The answer was Larger, speedier and more luxurious planes are replacing older models as and the major concerns lost no time rapidly as they can be built and put into service.

United Air Lines plans to add 15 new 21-passenger planes to its ser- drouth corn for good silage? service with hot meals and revolving of moisture to make good silage withpected to be ready early in Septem- stalks and most of the leaves are The campaign brought amazing re- ber. American Airlines and T. W. A. green, water will not need to be add-

Experts agree, however, that much remains to be accomplished before long voyages through space will be considered in the light of a "trip," rather than an adventure. But the Schedules have been speeded up concensus of opinion is that the in-

MANLEY NEWS

tin Keul and daughter, Gloria, of

Mrs. Oscar Dowler was taken ill

last Monday and had to have the

services of a physician. She is bet-

Guests for Sunday dinner at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sch-

Mrs. Will Lau, Jr., and family, of

to his home in Omaha his daughter,

Mrs. Walter O'Brien, accompanied

him for a visit of a few days with

Mr. and Mrs. John Rauth were at

York last Sunday, where they en-

after the weather had cooled off a

ing to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs.

There is much happiness at the

morning. This makes two girls for

ing more rapid improvement now,

Mrs. R. Bergman, who has been

having considerable trouble with her

teeth, has had them extracted and a

Wednesday to see the dentist about

extraction of the molars and the re-

Art Hanson and wife left Wednes-

day of last week for Yellowstone Na-

tional park, where they will spend a

week or ten days taking in the

various sights and enjoying the cool

pect to see much country both go-

One day their opponents were a Lin-

coln team and the next day Auburn

Expect Some Corn

Troy Nelson, who farms near Man-

ley, while conversing with the Jour-

nal field man regarding the pros-

pects for a crop of corn, said he has

about 35 acres that he believes will

make 10 bushels to the acre. While

this is not much of a corn crop, as

corn crops are rated in Nebraska, it

is better than nothing and may be

considered excellent this year, with

the drouth having ruined every-

thing, even to pastures.

ing and coming.

new set fitted. They were in Omaha

the new arrival are doing nicely.

ing improvement each day,

Miss Mary Murphy was a guest at NEW car owners-make the home of her brother, John Mur- Sarah E. Stones, deceased. No. 3209: sure that you have comphy, in Omaha, last Thursday and plete Automobile Insur-Friday. Miss Bernadine Kojoalin, of Beatance . . . Fire . . . Theft . . . Collision . . . Public Liability . . . Property

Chicago.

Murdock.

Council Bluffs last Sunday, driving are vitally important. over to the Iowa city in their car. Consult Us Today had as guests at their home last Searl S. Davis Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

Damage. Every one of

these forms of protection

latts. State Bank Bldg.

ter at this time, however, and able to be up and about. liefert were Mrs. Will Kruger and son, Willis, of Omaha, and Mr. and

Q. Will the canes or sorghums be

tice in August and September of A. If allowed to cure thoroughly in

Q. Can or should straw be added

it would make the silage go a bit moisture to start the fermentation process and exclude all air. Never more than one-half straw should be

added to the silage. Q. Should silage be salted or

A. There is absolutely no advan-Modern Aviation Making Rapid Strides tage in this practice especially when

A. The answer to this question is

Q.Is it necessary to supplement

harmful to livestock?

A. Corn put in the silo at this time

out the addition of water. Where the dry that when cut up the packer does not get his shoes good and wet, some water should be added. Ordinarily a garden horse run into the ensilage blower will carry enough water to furnish sufficient moisture to make a good silage. Where dry fodder is put into the silo as much water by weight as fodder is necessary to pre-

Phone news Items to No. 6.