

Weeping Water

Mrs. Clint Wilkinson was in Plattsmouth last Wednesday, taking an assortment of flowers to place on exhibition. They were very fine and won first prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carsten, Jr., and family were guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Askeew. Mr. and Mrs. Carsten reside southeast of Avoca.

W. W. Davis was a visitor in Plattsmouth Tuesday morning of this week to have his car tested and returned smiling as the car passed muster in fine shape.

Miss Evelyn Moore, who is teaching in the schools of Eagle was a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Moore for over Sunday where she enjoyed a pleasant visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cole of Los Angeles arrived in Weeping Water, Avoca and Nehawka last Sunday and have been visiting with relatives and friends since. Mrs. Cole is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Sheldon while Mr. Cole is a son of Walter A. Cole.

Postmaster Sterling Amick and wife following their visit at the national convention of the American Legion at Los Angeles, have been spending some time visiting friends on the west coast. They were guests for a time at the homes of Denziel and Randall Oldham.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Deles Derner of near Elmwood were host and hostess at their country home last Sunday, having as their guests Stuart Rough of Nehawka who came via Weeping Water and was accompanied by his sister, Miss Agnes Rough. All enjoyed a pleasant day and an excellent dinner.

Thomas Arthur Wiles, residing west of Weeping Water in Omaha last Tuesday, accompanying Earl Oldham, who was trucking some stock to the big city, and on his return brought 24 calves back with him for Mr. Wiles who will pasture them on some two hundred and more acres of fall wheat.

Visited Old Friends.
Alfred Giberson, formerly making his home in Weeping Water but for the past more than fifteen years a resident of Lincoln was visiting with friends in Weeping Water. He was accompanied by a niece, Miss Ruby Cooley, a daughter of the sister of Mrs. Giberson who makes her home in New York. They visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wiles, the latter being an aunt of Miss Cooley.

Home From Southern Missour.
Mrs. Thomas Dickson, whom it will be remembered was placed in a hospital at Springfield, Mo., where she underwent a serious operation and was very ill for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Boedeker drove to Missouri where Mrs. Boedeker, a daughter of the patient, remained to care for the mother. Mrs. Boedeker was

able to return the fore part of the week and brought the mother with her, who now is feeling fairly well and showing good gains.

Entertained Friendly Ladies.
Mrs. Emerson Dowler, a member of the Friendly Ladies, was hostess to the club Wednesday of this week, this being the initial meeting of the fall and winter season. The ladies enjoyed the gathering and were served a very delightful luncheon at the close of the meeting by the hostess.

City Market Makes Changes.
The City Market has been rather crowded, and have recently made changes in the arrangement of goods and counters, in an effort to make a place for the customers to get about as well as themselves. The meat counter which heretofore has been on the west side of the room has been shifted to the north end of the room.

Mrs. Torrence Fleming Very Ill.
Mrs. Torrence Fleming, formerly of Weeping Water, now making her home with her husband in Los Angeles, has not been in the best of health of late and at this time is in a hospital where she recently underwent a major operation and following which she was very seriously ill, but has been showing slight improvement. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming have a host of friends in Cass county who are sorry to learn of her illness.

Mrs. Howard Johnson Passes.
Mrs. Howard Johnson, formerly Miss Vera Rockwell, who has been in the hospital at Lincoln where she underwent a major operation, passed away last Friday.

The funeral was held at the Christian church last Monday, with interment at the Weeping Water cemetery. The Hobson funeral home of Weeping Water was in charge.

Mrs. Johnson who has a host of friends in the vicinity of Weeping Water and Manley, has been a patient sufferer and has borne her suffering in a spirit of patience in the hope of regaining the health which the disease was robbing her of. Her many friends regret the loss of this excellent woman. She is survived by the husband, two daughters and one son. She was born at North Bend, coming to Manley when two years old. She also leaves three brothers and one sister.

Visited in Weeping Water.
Tuesday of this week three men were visiting in Weeping Water, they being Frank Parnham of the Nebraska Masonic Home, formerly of Walthill; Oscar Gapeen, who is 76 years of age and who was born on a farm south of Plattsmouth, living there for 64 years, and twelve years ago moved to Plattsmouth. There were four brothers and two sisters born on the same farm as well as all the family of six of his children born on this farm. The third of the trio was Orlando Coff of Osceola, Iowa, who will soon be seventy years old. He was never in Weeping Water before, and last Tuesday was the farthest west he had ever traveled.

Finds Sister Very Sick.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keckler departed some time ago for Los Angeles where at Glendale, California, a sister of Mr. Keckler is very ill. While everything possible is being done she still remains very poorly. However, they found the two little grandchildren, son and daughter of Mary Philpot feeling fine.

Back From Recent Trip.
Clifford Kirkpatrick and Hubert Cappen who were in the west for the past week, visiting in Kansas, Denver, the Colorado mountains at Estes Park and went up on Pikes Peak near Colorado Springs and also spent some time in Wyoming, returned home last Monday.

Nehawka

Rev. A. Lentz of near Cedar Creek was a visitor in Nehawka last Monday.

While hauling coal Rolland Sutton had the misfortune to get one of his fingers between two large lumps of coal, with the result that the finger was severely pinched.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nutzman of south of Nehawka, uncle and aunt of the late Keith Ost, were in California when the accident which took the life of the young man occurred.

Word from the Veterans' hospital near Lincoln where Clifford Trotter has been receiving treatment for some time for rheumatism, is to the effect that he is showing good improvement.

As an inducement for the people to come to Nehawka to trade, bingo games have been provided Saturday evenings on the street while entertainment is provided for the children in the Auditorium. This will be continued each Saturday evening for the present.

Return to Western Home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carrithers of Long Beach, California, who have been visiting here for some two weeks departed for their home Monday evening. Mrs. Carrithers was formerly Miss Martha Vallery and a sister of Mrs. F. R. Cunningham where they have been visiting for some time.

Hold Family Dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Steffens were host and hostess at a family dinner last Sunday at their pleasant home in Nehawka. Those present were the parents of Mr. Steffens of Lorton, P. C. Cunningham of Norfolk, Frank Horstman and family of Talmage and Frank Webber and family of Palmyra as well as Miss Gloria Cunningham of Norfolk.

Many Attend Karnival.
During the past week it would seem that nearly everyone in Nehawka who could get away were in Plattsmouth attending the King Korn Karnival and found it a wonderful place to enjoy themselves. Also last Sunday a large number of the members of the churches were over to the religious rally and parade which was a portion of the carnival. Rev. Small had a part in the program last Sunday.

Death Takes Excellent Young Man.
The King of Shadows loves a shining mark, so ran the sentence in the old time grammar. And it has been proven this time in the case of a most excellent young man, Keith Ost, who met his death in an auto accident last Sunday. We read of startling accidents of people killed, but it seems rather common place until it comes to our neighborhood when the startling enormity of the death comes to us. Keith was a graduate of the Nehawka schools, having high standing and was counted as one of the finest of young men. He will be sadly missed in the community.

Passing of Excellent Man.
A man among men was E. L. Norris, who passed away last week and was buried Monday of this week from the Methodist church of Nehawka of which he had been almost a lifetime member. Mr. Norris was for nearly 70 years a citizen to Cass county and one who was very highly respected. He had made his home here for many years and always bore the highest respect of his neighbors and friends. He was always feeling best when he was able to do some good turn for a needy friend or neighbor. Some three years ago he had a toe which became infected which while treated by the best physicians, was not easily helped. He was taken to the hospital where he remained for a number of months and then returned to the home on the O street highway. He fought a great fight for his life and health. The funeral and burial was held from the Methodist church Monday, conducted by Rev. Lenker. Interment was at the Mount Pleasant cemetery north of town.

A quartet composed of Mrs. Harold Dodson, Mrs. Melvin Sturm, Verner Lundberg and Albert Anderson sang beautifully a number of sacred songs.

KILL RATS WITHOUT POISON
YOUR MONEY BACK IF RATS DON'T DIE

... (Small text about K-R-O rat killer) ...

K-R-O KILLS RATS ONLY

Cass County Farm Bureau Notes

Copy furnished from Office of Co. Agent Quackenbush

New Sorghum Ruling
Liberalization of regulations under the 1938 federal farm program allowing sweet stalked sorghums to be put in silo for ensilage purposes in all but 15 Nebraska counties was announced by the Cass County Agriculture Conservation Committee.

The new ruling, announced originally by Claude R. Wickard, regional farm program director, applies to all counties except the following: Dixon, Dakota, Thurston, Wayne, Cuming, Burt, Dodge, Washington, Douglas, Sarpy, Otoe, Johnson, Nehama, Pawnee and Richardson. The regional office set up the dividing line in the new ruling on the basis of September 1 condition of corn.

Sweet-stalked sorghums will be classified row in Nebraska, except the 15 counties, the same as sweet-stalked sorghum fodder, sudan pasture and hay and other emergency livestock feed crops.

Prior to liberalization, putting of sweet-stalked sorghums such as atlas sorgho, and the amber canes into the silo classed them as soil depleting. The new ruling does not apply to the grain sorghums such as milos and kafirs which are still classified as soil depleting.

4-Hers Take Part in Korn Karnival.
Cass County 4-H club members took part in the Korn Karnival at Plattsmouth Saturday afternoon when they entered a float in the parade and later presented a short program from the platform.

The main event of the program was a style show presented by 22 clothing club girls. The girls, modded cotton, silk and woolen dresses and suits, also kitchen aprons and children's clothing which they had made as part of their 4-H work this summer.

A part of the program was given to a presentation of a pageant entitled, "The Quest," depicting the aims and objectives of 4-H club work. Songs by the entire 4-H club group helped round the program.

Hold Program Planning Meetings.
Program planning meetings are being held in every precinct in the county to which all farm families interested in a stabilized agriculture and homemaking program for their precinct are invited. The purpose of the meetings, which have been arranged for by the local committees, is to plan work for the coming year in 4-H clubs, women's project clubs, crops, livestock rehabilitation, reforestation, soil and moisture conservation, weed and insect control, or along any other line of extension work desired.

Time to Organize Winter 4-H Clubs
With the close of the 1938 club year, it is time to think of 4-H club projects for the winter months. Hot Lunch and Keep-Well projects correlate very nicely with school work and many rural school teachers find it advantageous to organize these clubs in connection with regular school work. Baby Bees and western lambs to qualify for 1939, should be purchased soon and feed records started. Forestry clubs also afford an interesting project for winter and spring months.

As a special inducement to boys and girls to organize 4-H forestry clubs, the Extension Service will furnish a maximum of 25 trees to each boy and girl enrolled in a forestry club, provided there were three clubs organized within the county before February 15, 1939. Trees will be from the regular Clarke-McNary stock and will be furnished only for farm planting. Either broadleaf or evergreen seedlings will be furnished. We advise committees interested in organizing forestry clubs to organize early as the supply of trees of the state is limited.

In many rural schools and other where there is very little equipment and little money to spend, hot lunches are a difficult task. Under such conditions, serving a varied menu which meets the food needs of the children is enough to challenge the efforts of the most ingenious. But the rules are simple in a 4-H Hot Lunch club. Warm, appetizing, well-balanced lunches help keep youthful minds and bodies in trim to make the most of their schoolhood days. Better lunches always result in better class work. It's obvious to teachers, and statistics prove they are right. A Hot Lunch club organized in your school now will be a boon to both teacher

and pupils. Keep-Well clubs are also an interesting extra-curricular subject for rural schools as they add interest to the study of health and hygiene, and physiology.

Boys and girls planning to feed baby beeves or western lambs are looking around for animals now. Baby beeves should be on feed not later than December 1st, and western lambs not later than November 15. The agriculture agent has information as to where these animals may be purchased and if interested get in touch with him for more information.

Frosted Sorghums
Cass County farmers are advised this week that frost-damaged forage sorghums should be cut immediately to conserve the maximum amount of roughage. Forage sorghums when frosted to any material extent, will dry up and sooner or later there will be considerable loss due to shattering. Quality of forage is not affected one way or the other by frost injury.

The chief damage comes from the fact that many field-sown varieties are still succulent and growing. Thus, there is a loss in potential yield by an abnormally early frost.

As to grain sorghums, the agriculture agent says they can be left standing to determine for sure the extent of injury by frost. If there are some leaves left the crop is immature, there may be an advantage if leaving the crop stand to get more maturity. If frost is heavy, the plants may be killed. In such case, they should be cut immediately if they are the varieties which will lodge such as early Kalo, kalo and sooner. In any case where the grain is ripe, the crop can be cut with a bidder or header.

Important College Meetings

Two statewide farm meetings of importance are scheduled for the Nebraska college of agriculture early in October. They are the Rooter's Day on October 7 and Poultry Field Day on October 6. Many Cass County farmers attend either or both meetings.

Rooter's Day—the swine or hog meeting—will stress rehabilitation plans. One feature will be a talk by Bruce Hussell of Omaha concerning: "A brood sow for every farm." He will discuss how landlords and tenants can benefit by having roughage and drought-resistant crops planted on farms.

Poultry Field Day will lay emphasis upon improved management of farm flocks. A tour of the poultry farm is scheduled for the afternoon. Of particular interest will be a test now being conducted to determine the feeding value of various varieties of grain sorghums and their ability to supply vitamin A to the poultry.

POLICE GUARD MURDER RELICS FOR 37 YEARS

WASHINGTON (UP)—Mementoes of murder and mayhem bulge from trunks of the police department here.

For 37 years the department has been saving the weapons and tools of killers, thieves and rioters.

The collection includes a knife that pierced the heart of Mary Brown one summer evening. The knife, still stained with the blood of its victim, is stored away carefully with clothes of other victims of violence.

Oldest item in the collection is a piano stool that was used to bludgeon the life out of a blonde school teacher 37 years ago. Policeman Steve Goggins, caretaker of the weapons, can't remember the name of the victim, but he plans to keep the piano stool another 37 years in the hope of taking it to court someday to help convict the teacher's murderer.

Goggins still keeps the mattress on which Beulah Limerick was found shot to death seven years ago. Three persons have been held to the grand jury and one man tried for Miss Limerick's murder. None was convicted. But Goggins is keeping the mattress just in case.

From the ceiling in one room hangs a nail-studded club carried by a veteran during the bonus riots. The prosperity and easy-flowing money era are represented by assorted loudspeakers, dice cages and other gambling equipment.

One of Goggins' prizes is the shoe of one Robert Taylor—not the movie actor. The shoe was the first one Washington police ever fitted into the plaster cast of a foot-print found at the scene of a burglary. Because of the shoe, Taylor was convicted.

LIBRARY'S RECORD ODD

EL CENTRO, Cal. (UP)—The city library is declared to have grown on a remarkably mathematical basis. Started 30 years ago, it is now worth \$30,000 and has just 30,000 books on its shelves.

Subscribe for the Journal.

Boom Swells in Far East's Monte Carlo

Macao, Once Hong Kong's Rival, Profits by War Blockade—Slump Began in 1841.

HONG KONG (UP)—Oldest European outpost in the Far East, Macao is resuming its importance as a commercial trading center with China.

Macao is situated on a small peninsula in the mouth of the West river 35 miles from Hong Kong. The Portuguese established themselves there in 1557 and immediately fostered the goodwill of the Chinese and the early history of the colony shows that Macao was the premier port of entry in South China.

In the Protestant cemetery in Macao today may be seen the graves of American seamen from Boston and Salem, relics of the days when there was keen American competition with Great Britain for the tea trade of South China.

The British admiral, Sir Phillip Semhouse is buried there, also Lord Henry Churchill, captain of E. M. S. Druid—names which link up with the early days of the East India company and the tea clippers.

Slump Began in 1841
For centuries Macao was the principal trading center between China and the West, but the cessation of Hong Kong to Great Britain in 1841 marked the start of Macao's commercial decline.

Hong Kong was made a free port and, although the Portuguese authorities tried to compete by reducing their customs dues, their trade dwindled, the harbor silted up and eventually the principal merchants migrated to Hong Kong.

Macao consequently was relegated to be chiefly a pleasure resort and to balance its budget authorities were compelled to seek sources of revenue other than from merchant trading, chief among these being the opium and gambling monopolies which made the colony self supporting and gave it the name of "Monte Carlo of the East."

However, in recent years there have been attempts to revive the colony's trade and these efforts have been enhanced during the last year by the outbreak of hostilities in the Far East.

Macao now has joined Hong Kong as a main source of supply of the interior of China through Canton.

Tonnage Grows Fast
Due to the Japanese blockade in the waters adjacent to Hong Kong, Macao offers quicker and safer shipping facilities up the West river, and statistics for the latter half of 1937 show that the tonnage calling at Macao was more than double that of the first half-year.

Macao's principal fishing industry has been revived. Previous to the hostilities, Canton and the interior depended on the fisheries at Swatow, Amoy and Kwongchow in French Indo China.

Now, returns show that Macao has almost recaptured premier place in the supply of China's enormous demand for dry and fresh fish, running a close second to Hong Kong.

The match-making industry also has been stimulated by the war in China where the main match manufacturing centers are now occupied by the Japanese.

Refuge for Chinese
With Hong Kong, too, Macao's population has been swelled by the influx of Chinese refugees.

Due to its proximity to the Chungshan coast district of southern Kwangtung, Macao is brought closer to actual warfare than Hong Kong. Japanese naval operations are carried out from various small islands in the vicinity of Macao which have been seized as supply bases and it is no uncommon sight for the Macanese fishermen to see a Japanese titia of destroyers patrolling just outside the three mile harbor limit.

Nevertheless, like Hong Kong, the colony of her oldest ally, the Portuguese colony remains unruffled and complacent with the economic improvements the war has brought, and there is every indication that the Oriental turmoil is bringing riches to the coffers of "the Monte Carlo of the East."

CITY HALL HAS GARDEN

DULUTH, Minn. (UP)—The Duluth city hall lawn has become the site of an agricultural experiment. Someone planted radishes and lettuce on a 6 by 8 foot patch of ground on the lawn, but nobody would admit it.

Cass county has no bonded indebtedness, as, like the state, we have paid cash for our hard surfaced roads and other improvements as we went.



SCHOOLS SERVE VITAMIN LUNCH

CLEVELAND (UP)—Cleveland junior and senior high school students are learning their A-B-C's—only this time they contain vitamins.

School board lunchroom authorities are teaching 43,000 boy and girl patrons of school lunchrooms what to eat to obtain the vitamins necessary for health.

"We are interested in more than the economical conduct of the school lunchrooms," Frank C. Moore, director of the lunchroom authorities, said.

A lunchroom supervisor, Miss Mary Hemmensbaugh, seconded Moore's statement.

"I want to see that students gain health instead of indigestion from their eating habits," she said. "I think a good nourishing lunch consists of two slices of bread, butter, a half-pint of milk, some meat, potatoes, spinach and salad."

Miss Hemmensbaugh said that the students who eat the most are the boys studying industrial arts.

"They know good food and are economical in their choice. They prefer beans, macaroni, meats, potatoes and the heavy foods," she said.

But she added that they are vitamin-conscious and do not pass up green salads.

Cleveland students have not been educated away from a hearty consumption of the hamburger and "hot dog," however. They eat, on the average, 2,100 pounds of hamburger and 875 pounds of wieners every week in the school cafeteria.

On the other hand, they consume big quantities of healthful foods, too. During the last school year they drank 1,200 quarts of milk and ate eggs, 1,100 cases of them.

WINDSOR HALTS CATTLE RAISING ON 'E. P.' RANCH

CALGARY, Alta. (UP)—The Duke of Windsor is going out of the cattle raising business.

W. L. Corville, manager of the Duke's famous "E.P." ranch at High River, Alta., has been instructed to stop raising cattle and to sell the ranch's famous herd of shorthorns, now comprising about 135 head, by auction on Sept. 30.

The ranch, however, will continue raising horses, sheep and ponies.

The Duke purchased the ranch about 20 years ago and stocked it with some of the finest shorthorn cattle that could be found in England.

The stock was intended to be the foundation of a fine herd of shorthorns. Cattle from the ranch have won many prizes in recent years at fairs throughout Canada, and many of these prize winners will be among the cattle to be sold by auction next month.

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What you may need is a particularly good woman's tonic—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and thus help calm your shrieking nerves, give more energy and make life worth living again. More than a million women have reported benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smiling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 50 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!