

Improved Airport Facilities Seen by CAA

O'Neill, Stuart-Atkinson and Chambers Cited for Improvements

Nebraska should have 120 new airports and improvements on 46 of the present 106 airports during the next three years, the Civil Aeronautics Administration announced recently.

The Nebraska requirements were contained in a CAA report recommending 2,745 new airports in the nation and improvements to 2,090 existing ones at a cost of \$1,048,500,000.

The three-year Nebraska program would cost \$22,631,000. The federal government would supply \$10,947,000 of the total while state and local authorities would pay \$11,684,000.

If the recommendations were followed to the letter, Nebraska would have 226 airports at the end of three years—more than double the present numbers.

The plan called for building a second airport in Omaha with runways of 1,800 to 2,700 feet. The present municipal airport would be improved to provide runways 6,500 to 7,500 feet in length. Present runways are 4,500 to 5,500 feet long.

Planned also were two seaplane bases. One would be on the reservoir formed by Kingsley dam north of Ogallala in western Nebraska. The other would be at the Harlan county dam now under construction as part of the Pick-Sloan plan of Missouri river basin development.

A few north-Nebraska communities with present and proposed facilities follow in alphabetical order:



IT CAN HAPPEN . . . John Foster Dulles, GOP foreign affairs expert, told congress that Russia will "take over all of Europe" unless the Marshall plan aid is given to the European democracies immediately.

(O indicates no airport; X less than 1,800-foot runway; 1—1,800-2,700 feet; 2—2,700-3,700; 3—3,700-4,700; 4—4,500-5,500; 5—5,500-6,500; 6—6,500-7,500; S—seaplane base. Classes 4 through 9 must have at least one runway paved. First figure means present facilities; second figure means proposed facilities.)

Ainsworth	6-6
Albion	0-2
Bartlett	0-1
Bassett	0-1
Bloomfield	0-1
Broken Bow	1-3
Burwell	0-1
Butte	0-1
Chadron	2-3
Chambers	x-1
Clearwater	0-1
Columbus	0-3
Elgin	1-2
Gordon	6-6
Grand Island	0-2
Hartington	0-3
Kearney	6-6
Lincoln	0-2
Neligh	0-1
Niobrara	4-4
Norfolk	2-3
O'NEILL	0-1
Orchard	1-2
Pierce	0-1
Randolph	0-1
Stuart & Atkinson	0-2
Valentine	0-3

Irrigated, Non-Irrigated Corn Yields Studied

Nebraska crop growers conducted a 10-acre corn growing yield contest last year and winners were announced in mid-January in two classes—

with yields from irrigated fields and non-irrigated fields. Farmers in the irrigated class produced up to 145 bushels per acre and a number had yields between 120 and 130 bushels. The unique thing about this was that these farmers are located in an area

which up to a few years ago was considered dry-land territory. With pumps these growers succeeded in overcoming that handicap of nature.

County Agent Alva Hecht, of York county, reports one of his growers obtained a yield of 119 bushels per acre from

land that would have yielded little more than 20 bushels per acre without irrigation. With corn nearing the \$3 per bushel mark, the pumping outfit installed by this grower for about \$5,000 will pay for itself in one year.

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Dry Cleaning Service



Once Upon a Time . . .

In 1865, while working at her daily chores in a French castle, a chambermaid accidentally knocked over a table lamp. The lamp fluid (oil of turpentine) spilled out and quickly saturated a part of the table cover, which the frightened girl hid in the attic.

Later, while cleaning the attic, the chambermaid came across the table cover, and to her astonishment she discovered that the part that had been soaked by the lamp lighting fluid was perfectly clean compared to the rest of the cloth.

The chambermaid took the cloth to a chemist friend and told him what had taken place. He began to experiment with this new idea of soapless cleaning and discovered the cleansing powers of benzine, the basic solvent in use today.

The first cleaning plants, using pans and tubs in the open air and old-fashioned hand irons heated on a stove, are a long way from the modern equipment of a modern plant today. But from this "French cleaning" has developed one of the two top ranking service industries in the United States.

Dry cleaners do a billion dollars' worth of business annually and all who partake of this service are quite right in asking, "Do I get value received?"

Have you visited a dry cleaning plant recently? Any reputable dry cleaning plant welcomes visitors and are glad to have the opportunity of explaining the complete process—from marking the garment to prespotting, cleaning, drying, spotting, reshaping and pressing.

The consumer asks, "How can we make use of dry cleaning service to preserve clothes longer and keep them in better condition?"

Have them cleaned often enough so that spots don't become set. Some spots do get set with exposure to air and heat and are impossible to remove.

You can do much toward helping yourself to value received from dry cleaning. Watch for the following things when purchasing a garment: It's pretty, yes, but will it wash? Can it be dry cleaned?

There are garments on the market today which are trimmed with synthetic ornaments that dissolve when put in cleaning solvent, and deposit coloring matter through the garment.

There are buttons that release their dye into the material to which they are sewn on the slightest application of steam.

Black knick-kram (which is in many garments regardless of color, inside collars, sleeve cuffs, lapels or where an underthickness is required) releases its loose dye matter instantly with the slightest deposit of moisture from a modern spray gun. Nothing can remove this black dye.

Many dyes are unsuited to the fabric and streaks and loss of color often occur before the garment has been sold in a store.

Shrinkage will continue to plague the dry cleaner as long as the manufacturer continues to overstretch material in its original makeup in order to gain yardage. Buy from a reputable store and get nationally-advertised materials when possible. They're apt to be kept up to better standards. The sanforized label has helped tremendously in the cotton industry, but as yet no law has forced the preshrunk label on any material except cotton.

Watch for fuzzy wool with short fibers. It will usually fuzz on points of wear before it is even drycleaned. It is not difficult to detect by rubbing firmly between your hands. Also, beware of dress belts with composition backs. The backing may dissolve in cleaning and run the fabric. Or, if the belt is only hand brushed, it is very apt not to be as clear and clean in color, as your dress.

Now's when we'd like to say, "It can't happen here!" But instead of that, we'll say that we're proud of our modern equipment, our staff, and, most of all, we appreciate the fine patronage from O'Neill and all its surrounding territory.



The garments that have been cleaned are carefully inspected before being returned to the customer.



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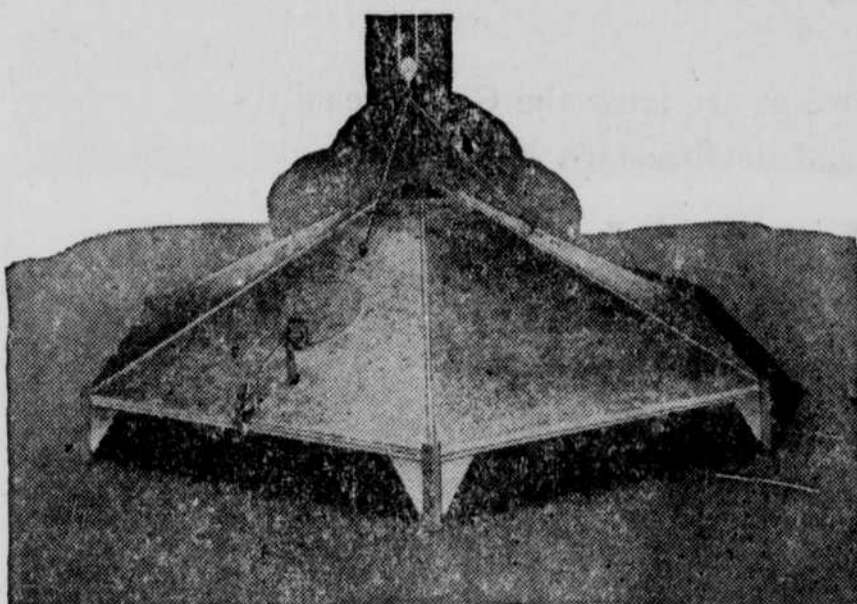
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