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FIVE HUNDRED ARE PRESENT AT CORN MEETING IN O'NEILL

Professor Hare and Robert Holland of University, Speak and Answer Questions.

John A. Robertson, of Joy, was one of the principal talkers at the corn-hog program meeting held at the K. of C. hall here last Friday afternoon. About 500 farmers attended and many propounded questions relative to the working out of the loan proposition.

Professor O. S. Bare and Robert Holland, of the agricultural college of the university, Lincoln, attended and answered questions and spoke at length.

Mr. Robertson stated he was at Schuyler recently at a corn-hog plan meeting and that 500 farmers heard the plan explained, while at West Point the next day about 900 farmers gathered to hear the experts, including Mr. Robertson, who is an ex-state senator and a charming speaker.

It was proposed at the meeting here that there be named a committee in each of the 42 Holt county voting precincts and that they name delegates to name a permanent Holt county committee to act under Ray Lienhart, chairman. A temporary committee of seven was named here Friday and this body is to function until the permanent committee is authorized. The farmers were deeply interested in the proposition.

Names of those on the temporary committee are John Holliday, Orchard, Ray Lienhart, Chambers, E. W. Snyder, Page, Harry Harte, Inman, Fred Lindberg Meek, Fred Beckwith, Emmet, and James A. Beck Stuart.

Alternates—H. S. White, Amelia, Joseph Winkler, Emmet, Charles Mulford, Stuart, George Rost, Page, Martin Conway, O'Neill, Fred Watson, Amelia and Harry Ressel, Chambers.

The temporary committee met and elected Ray Lienhart chairman.

A meeting was arranged for Jan. 3, Wednesday, when the temporary committee was to arrange a series of community meetings in Holt county, perhaps one to each voting precinct. Later, perhaps several months from this time, a permanent committee will be named to handle the corn-hog program in the county. It will be the borrowers themselves who will elect a permanent set-up. James W. Rooney acted as chairman of the meeting.

To Give Eighth Grade State Examinations

On January 12, eighth grade state examinations are to be made in every Holt county town and at Scottville, Phoenix, Amelia and Deloit, according to Luella A. Parker, school superintendent. This is to be the first eighth grade examination this term. Examinations are to be in the following subjects:

Forenoon: Drawing, penmanship, mental arithmetic.

Afternoon: Spelling and civics.

None save eighth grade pupils may be examined.

The superintendent requests that eighth grade registration cards now going out to teachers be filled out promptly and returned to the superintendent's office at O'Neill.

Ray Calvert Wins Cup At Blue Rock Shoot

Sunday a blue rock shoot resulted in Ray Calvert obtaining permanent possession of a cup he and Bert Gunn each had held two years. He had been shooting for the cup four years.

Mr. Calvert beat his opponent by eight birds, a feat evidently hard to accomplish when Bert is shooting his best.

The shoot was held at the grounds just east of Mullen field.

Wagon With Team Struck By Automobile

The deadliness of modern highways was brought home to Joseph McNichols a few evenings ago as he crossed a highway north of town in a wagon powered by a team of horses. An automobile swung out of the dust and dark, feared the rear end of the wagon into the atmosphere and the team ran away, halting of their own accord. Mr. McNichols was merely shaken up, receiving no serious injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Link Sawyer and children, Grenlen, 18, and Tom, 12, spent two days at the Maurice Johnson home here, returning to their home town, St. Charles, S. D., Monday night. Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. Johnson are sisters.

One Hundred and Two Corn Loans Completed

One hundred and two warehouse certificates have been filed in Holt county, according to information secured from the office of John C. Gallagher, county clerk, on Tuesday of this week. These warehouse certificates represent 98,992 bushels of corn and a payment of \$44,546.40.

FARMERS REQUIRED TO SHOW HOG SALES WITH ALL EVIDENCE

Forms Will Be Furnished For Listing All Hog Sales, With Purchaser, During Years 1932-1933.

The corn-hog section of the agricultural adjustment administration at Washington will furnish to all farmers interested in the corn-hog contract a special form upon which the farmers can give additional supporting evidence of their hog business during the years 1932 and 1933. So far no special form has been provided in connection with the corn part of the corn-hog reduction program.

The hog form includes a blank for listing the sales of 1932 and the party to whom or through whom the hogs were sold. Another blank is also in the form for hogs sold in 1933. A man may attach additional evidence in the form of sales records if he has them available.

Two other tables are available on the form to list the purchase and sale of feeder pigs handled by the farmer between December 1, 1931, and November 30, 1933.

Supporting evidence to be attached to this special form may include sales receipts, weight tickets, receipted statements of persons or agency buying, selling or consigning hogs, and farm account records acceptable by the state corn-hog administrator.

Two neighbors will help each farmer count the number of head of market hogs on hand at the time the corn-hog contract is signed. As understood by Nebraska corn-hog administrators this counting can be done on some date close to the date on which the contract is signed.

Another O'Neill Boy To List In The Hall of Fame

Here is another O'Neill boy who has edged himself into the O'Neill hall of fame. The story is told crisply in a letter received from Michael O'Sullivan, California, vice-president of the Sunset Mutual Life Insurance Company:

"It seems about time to mention the fact that Dr. James H. McPharlin, M. D., an O'Neill boy is making good at Salinas, California. The doctor has developed a very fine business, is located in the new Salinas National Bank building.

"Salinas is a town of about 20,000, located about 150 miles down the coast from San Francisco. Around Salinas is a great head lettuce country, much dairying, fruit and ranches of several kinds.

"Salinas sets back from the ocean about 20 miles. You may hang this where all may read it. Dr. McPharlin has made good and is one of the leading professional men in the fastest growing town in all California."

"Packey," as we remember the doctor here, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McPharlin, of O'Neill.

Celebrate Joint Birthdays On New Years Day

At the Guy Cole at Emmet, New Year's day, was celebrated the 81st birthday of Mrs. Clara Cole, and the birthday of her grand daughter, Miss Clara Cole, 19, both of O'Neill. About 25 relatives enjoyed a sumptuous dinner there.

Mrs. Cole has five children, fourteen grand children and one great grand child. Clara Cole, Jr., is a daughter of the late Dean Cole.

O'Neill Gets Snow Blanket

Weather forecast: Cloudy Thursday, possibly snow in the east portion, rising temperature. That is for South Dakota. This part of Nebraska is so close to that state we have borrowed their forecast because it was snowing lightly here with strong indications of a heavier fall as this was written Thursday forenoon.

Last Sunday night a new Chevrolet automobile owned by Ralph Chase, farmer three miles north of Opportunity, was badly wrecked at it was being driven from Page to Opportunity. What caused the wreck is not known. No one was badly injured.

Amaniel Boshart

Amaniel Boshart was born July 6, 1884, and died December 23, 1933, at the U. S. Soldiers Hospital in Los Angeles, Calif., at the age of 49 years, five months and 17 days.

He was married to Rena Coble in 1908, who preceded him in death May 18, 1916. To this union one child was born, Mrs. Lucille Carr of Springview, Nebr. In 1920 he was again married to Jessie DuVal, who survives him.

He leaves to mourn his death, his aged father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Boshart of near O'Neill; two brothers, Ed and Aaron; two sisters, Mrs. Mable Wrede and Bertha Boshart, all of near O'Neill; one sister, Ida Phillips, of near Viewfield, S. D.; one sister, Drusilla Reichert, of near Hereford, S. D.; one grandchild, John D. Carr, of Springview.

He graduated from Wayne College State Normal in 1907. In the fall of 1907 he was principal of the grade school in Springview. In 1908-1909 he was principal of the school at Bellwood, Nebr., after which he returned to Springview and was County Superintendent. After serving as superintendent he became engaged in the mercantile business in Springview, Wewela, S. D., and Gregory, S. D. From April 1918 to November 1919 he served in the U. S. army. He was a member of the Masonic lodge in Gregory, S. D. In 1928 he moved with his wife to Los Angeles, Calif., and was deputy sheriff at the Los Angeles city jail at the time of his death.

He was known by all as a loyal citizen, a good neighbor and a real friend, a man of sterling character, honest and honorable in all his affairs.

Funeral services were held in Los Angeles and burial made there.

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Forest Tree Seedlings Are Now Available

Application blanks for ordering forest tree seedlings have been received at the Farm Bureau office in O'Neill. About a million forest tree seedlings, and transplants are available for distribution. The broadleaf trees are one year seedlings ranging from 8 to 18 inches in height and the evergreen transplants (pines and cedars) are 3 year old transplanted stock ranging from 7 to 11 inches in height.

The stock will be shipped about April 1, depending somewhat on weather conditions. Cooperators may order 100, 200, 300 or 400 trees for a windbreak and the charge will be \$1 per hundred. In the case of a woodlot, he may order 800, 900 or 1,000 trees and the charge will be 75 cents a hundred. In both cases this includes transportation by parcel post or express.

Broadleaf varieties available are: American Elm, Chinese Elm, Cottonwood, Green Ash, Catalpa, Honey Locust, Soft Maple, Box Elder, Hackberry, Russian Mulberry, Russian Olive and Caragana. Evergreen transplants available are: Austrian Pine, Yellow (Bull) Pine, Easter White Pine, Jack Pine and Red Cedar.

Holt county farmers wishing Jack Pines should order early as there is only a limited supply this year. Application blanks may be secured at the Farm Bureau office or may be ordered by mail.

NUPTIALS

Libby-Nelson

Recently licensed to enter the state of matrimony by C. J. Malone, Holt county judge, were William A. Libby, 25, Long Pine, son of William H. Libby, and Evelyn Nelson, 19, daughter of Henry L. Nelson, of Ainsworth.

William Ralph Ermer, 38, O'Neill, son of Frederick W. Ermer, and Helen Pearl Calhoun, 18, daughter of Frederick W. Calhoun, O'Neill. The judge married the first couple mentioned on December 29. The last named couple was licensed December 29.

Johnson-Johnson

Sunday, December 24th, Mr. Lowell Johnson, of Atkinson, and Miss Leta Johnson of O'Neill, drove to Yankton, S. D., and were united in marriage. The best wishes of the community go with the young couple.

Ermer-Calhoun

William Ralph Ermer of O'Neill, and Helen Pearl Calhoun of Chambers, were united in marriage at the Presbyterian Manse, Friday evening, December 29. The Rev. H. D. Johnson performed the ceremony. The couple will make their home on a farm ten miles south of O'Neill.

Frank Schmidt, of Ewing, president of the Holt County Taxpayer's league came here last Saturday and presided over a regular meeting of the league.

ORATORY CHEERED BY CROWD AT TAXPAYERS MEETING

Charles C. Kirkland of Atkinson, Tells of His Early Experiences In Industrial East.

The regular meeting of members of the Holt County Taxpayer's League in the district court room at the court house last Saturday afternoon brought out some oratory that sank deeply into about 60 auditors who applauded and appeared to be in full accord to the views expressed.

Charles C. Kirkland, of Atkinson, made an extended speech, mentioning the fact that he started to work at a cloth weaving loom in Philadelphia when but nine years old, that at 15 he was earning the wages of an adult weaver and he explained how union women weavers at noon, when bosses were absent, would needle in loose end-lengths of yarn, intended to cause the goods to go to pieces prematurely, later, and thus cast odium on the factory or mill, because the union had some grudge against the operators, perhaps had fire or threatened to fire some laggard. He said he saw cloth come out of some of the first and some of the most modern looms and knew just what eastern manufacturers were up against.

Mr. Kirkland also mentioned a prophecy some man made years ago to the effect that as taxes mounted, moneyed folk would place their cash in non-taxable securities, resulting in millions thrown out of employment, just what has happened before our eyes, he said.

He also told of his having worked around a coal mine, of a certain workman using more powder than any other miner, blowing his coal to pieces, marking his cars a ton-and-one-half when they held but a few hundred pounds, and how the owners could not fire the man because if they did every man would lay down his tools and walk out of the mine, paralyzing the works.

Mr. Kirkland said that if conditions were as they were when he knew them at first hand, he never in the world would take a coal mine as a gift. He told these things to show the conditions that have and may now prevail in the industrial East, to show what many industrialists are up against.

Hurley Jones arose several times and delivered gems of thought directed at operation of county government. He mentioned that around 1894 one Barrett Scott was hot some \$90,000 and had been taken for an early day ride and that now this county is some \$70,000 in the hole, not thru theft, yet in about the same predicament as in 1894, and that some taxpayers are still living in luxury and others up against it.

J. B. Donohoe arose and state that if there are faults in our county government system, the blame rests squarely on the voters themselves. He indicated he believed there should be more of bridge and road work done by home people and a tightening of outgo as well as a diligent effort at bringing in county income. Mr. Donohoe was applauded several times.

John A. Robertson, of Joy, ex-senator, arose three or four times and he stated the proposed sales tax is likely to be a very live issue at the coming state legislative meet.

Three members were named to investigate the commissioner plan of county government. They are J. B. Donohoe, Martin Conway and Wallace French, the latter of Page, the other two of O'Neill.

A motion was made to vote on the matter of holding four regular meetings annually, the last Saturdays of March, June, September and December. Put to a vote, it carried unanimously, but with the proviso officers may call a special meeting in between regular dates any time they wish.

Frank Schmidt, Ewing, president; C. C. Kirkland, Atkinson, vice-president, and Martin Conway, O'Neill, secretary-treasurer, are the officers of the league.

The executive committee: J. B. Fullerton, Atkinson, Stein's district; John A. Robertson, Joy, Carson's district; George Bressler, Middle Branch, Sullivan's district; F. J. Schmidt, Ewing, Reimer's district; Robert Starr, Amelia, Root's district; C. C. Kirkland, Atkinson, James' district; Joseph Kaplan, Stuart, Steinhauer's district.

The next meeting is to be the last Saturday in March unless a special is called.

During the year 1932, league officers say the supervisors drew, each, from over \$800 to over \$1,500, or a total of over \$7,800 for that year.

Boy's Broken Elbow Is Mending Nicely

According to Mrs. John Allen, her son, Junior, nine years old, who received a broken left elbow Friday, December 22, is in fine condition at the home of a relative at Norfolk, considering the outlook the first few days following the accident. His arm is in splints, but a cast may be placed on it soon. Mr. and Mrs. Allen returned here Monday morning. Junior may be brought home when a cast has been placed on the arm. The break occurred when Junior fell in getting off a Shetland pony. The break is in the joint.

FARMERS MUST DRAW MAPS SHOWING LAND TAKEN OUT OF CORN

Different Scale Will Be Used In An Effort To Make Farm Maps More Legible.

Nebraska farmers who sign a corn-hog contract will draw a map of their farm to show where the acres to be taken out of corn are located. This map resembles to some extent the one drawn in connection with the wheat contract.

Some improvements have been made in the blank. One of them is that the farmer can use a different scale in drawing his farm on the sheet of paper. So many of the wheat farmers draw their maps on a small scale that most of the maps had to be copied over again in the county wheat adjustment office. One disgruntled party said the maps looked like a fly had jumped out of the ink well and floundered around on the paper.

According to instructions on the corn-hog form the farmers are to draw the boundaries of the land which is to be covered by the contract, show the location of the house and indicate by a double line the location of public roads. They are to show the approximate size and shape of each field or part of a field designated as contracted acres under the corn-hog plan. They are to write in the acreage and the 1933 crop of each field or part of a field to be contracted.

Since the maps in the corn-hog plan are to be drawn in detail only on the particular land taken out of corn, farmers will not need to spend much time in making the diagram of each field of their entire place.

Near Tragic Accident From Use of Air Rifle

A seven year old boy handling a new air rifle obtained as a Christmas gift, accidentally pulled the trigger Tuesday, sending a BB size slug into the flesh of Bernard, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwards. The pellet struck the edge of the eye-brow bone on the right side, only one-half inch from the eye-ball, and penetrated almost half an inch. It was removed by Dr. L. A. Carter. The boy's eye was saved by a quirk of luck and if the ball had not struck bone the affair might have resulted in a tragedy. Modern air rifles, boys say, have much greater penetration, trajectory and velocity than is realized by the older generation.

Johnson Appoints A Committee of Women

Business continues to be rushing in the office of Max Johnson, federal relief director for this county. Last week he appointed the following ladies as a committee to assist in the relief work in this city: Mrs. A. D. Palmer, chairman; Mrs. R. Arbuthnot, Mrs. R. M. Sauer, Mrs. Pete Heriford, Mrs. Francis Nelson, Mrs. J. H. McPharlin, Mrs. P. W. Curtis and Mrs. H. B. Hubbard. These ladies will work under the personal direction of Mr. Johnson.

Two CWA Projects Ordered Discontinued

E. T. Seeley, of Lincoln one of the engineers of the state CWA was in the city a couple of days last week and again on Wednesday of this week, inspecting the progress made on the CWA projects in this county. After an examination he ordered work on two projects discontinued, as he claimed the work performed was not up to standard and that the money used on them could be used to better advantage on some other projects.

Della M. Harnish returned from Lincoln last Friday night. She attended a meeting there in connection with the statistician of the federal relief her recent appointment as clerk to administration. Her work territory comprises five counties.

INJURIES RECEIVED IN AUTO COLLISION FATAL TO TEACHER

Miss Vera O'Neil Fails To Recover From Injuries Received Near Dunbar A Week Ago.

Miss Vera O'Neil, 27, teacher in the public school of this city, died Sunday morning about eight o'clock in a Nebraska City hospital from injuries suffered in an auto collision near Dunbar, Nebr., last Thursday night at about twenty minutes till twelve. She received a fractured skull, broken jaw, broken arm and bruises.

Harvey Ricketts, 25, of Syracuse, driver of one of the cars, was killed. Mrs. Vincent Young, of Otoe, a sister of Miss O'Neil, and Robert Elliot of Syracuse, also were injured, but have improved.

Miss O'Neil was riding with her brother-in-law, Vincent Young, his wife and baby, on No. 2 highway near Dunbar. A witness to the accident said that the car driven by Young came from the east and was going up the hill when the Ricketts car came from the north at a high rate of speed and failed to stop at the stop sign leading onto No. 2 highway and struck the Young car broadside.

Vincent Young, who, with his year-and-a-half-old son, escaped serious injury, drove the automobile in which Miss O'Neil and her sister, Mrs. Young were riding.

John Connolly received a message from Dunbar telling of the accident and he and his sister, who have long been intimate friends of Miss O'Neil, hurried to her bedside in the Nebraska City hospital.

Sheriff Ryder was called to the scene of the accident and on investigation found a pint bottle of alcohol and a revolver, along with several empty bottles in the Ricketts car.

Both cars were badly wrecked. Glass was scattered for considerable distance and both cars were spattered with blood.

Miss O'Neil and Mrs. Young are the daughters of John O'Neil of Dunbar.

Miss O'Neil was highly respected here; in six years she had won everyone to admire her. She was a first class teacher and held a warm spot in the hearts of pupils, parents and acquaintances. News of her passing cast a note of sadness in many homes here at the height of the Christmas-New Year holiday season.

Miss O'Neil had been teaching seven years, the first two near Dunbar. She went two years to Peru Normal, at Peru, Nebraska. She was born Dec. 28, 1906, the accident which resulted in her death occurring on her 27th birthday anniversary.

John and Grace Connolly returned home Sunday night and informed The Frontier that the funeral of Miss O'Neil was scheduled to be held at Nebraska City Wednesday morning, Jan. 3, 1934.

Miss O'Neil leaves her father, living near Dunbar, two sisters, Mrs. Vincent Young, of Otoe, and Mrs. Vivian Young, of Rock Spring, Wyo. Her mother died about two years ago.

Miss O'Neil, and those with her had been to Nebraska City attending the theater, and were on their way home when the accident cut short her tenure of life, much to the regret of hundreds of sorrowing friends and many relatives.

Boys Continue Baseball In Spite of Season

Last Saturday the East side Minors and the South side Sluggers again crossed bats, dogs, legs and arms on Mullen field, the score being in dispute, according to some of the boys. One boy claims the south side won 10 to 6, while another is sure the result mentioned should be reversed. One player, said to have been a stranger, stole 17 bases and a pair of ice skates. Richard Loy clouted out a home run and it was estimated two dozen three-baggers were made. Batteries: East, Wm. Maxwell and R. Loy; South, J. Auten and B. Edwards. The boys say they are going to try and play games in January and February, whether Californians like it or lump it.

Have You Seen A White Bird Around?

What is a snowbird? There is a lively argument here about this. Is a snowbird any small bird one may see during winter? Is there a snowbird? Mike Horiskey says the snowbird is properly named snow-bunting and is almost white all over its body and the grey "snowbird" is properly named prairie horned lark. Have you seen a snow-white snowbird?