

Cass County Farm Bureau Notes

Copy furnished from Office of County Agent Wainwright

Sick Sewing Machines To Be Made Well.

"I learned more about my machine in one day than I had in the twenty years I had it," is the remark made by a woman in the county after bringing her sewing machine to one of the clinics held in the county two years ago.

Women are again going to have the chance to bring their machines in to clinics where they can clean, repair and adjust them under supervision. Two clinics have been scheduled, one for March 12th at Nehawka and the other one March 26th at Elmwood. Any woman desiring to bring her machine should notify the Farm Bureau office unless she has already turned her name in through the project leaders.

Reports from former clinics in the county show that a total of 495 machines have been cleaned, repaired, adjusted and put into good working order. The women valued the help received from \$2.25 to \$5.00 so taking an average of \$3.50 a machine the total saving for the 495 machines cleaned would be \$1738.

The satisfaction derived from use of a smooth running machine and on that stitches well means more than the saving in dollars and cents, and as many have said they never have had this same satisfaction from any other source.

Allotment Committee Entertains "The Gang."

Members of the county wheat allotment committee and their families, and the members of the corn-hog and Farm Bureau office force, their wives and husbands, were entertained by the Corn-Hog Allotment committee and their wives at an oyster supper Friday evening of last week. The supper was served in the assembly room of the farm bureau office and covers were laid for about thirty-five. The allotment committee laid aside their dignity long enough to don aprons and cook the soup (confidentially, the Home Agent had to help them out a bit) and to serve it in the best of style. The evening's fun soon began with stunts and games in which all took part. A film of pictures taken in the Yellowstone National Park was shown, with explanatory remarks by Parr Young. The evening proved most enjoyable and all who were present agreed unanimously that they were fine entertainers, even to a tap dancing number by one of the committee, and that it was a fine house-warming for the new home of the Corn-Hog and Farm Bureau office.

Value of Smut Treatment.

Pointing out the necessity of treating small grain for smut protection, we would cite experimental work done at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture to show that such treatment should increase returns to growers.

Results of five years testing at Lincoln show it is reasonable to expect an increase in small grain yields of 2 to 5 bushels per acre if the seed is properly treated. Farmers will find the cost of material for treating varying between 2 and 6 cents per acre. The increased production of 2 to 5 bushels per acre at so little cost should be practical.

Farmers in Nebraska will soon be purchasing more than one million bushels of small grain seed for spring planting, and the need for treating is imperative. Experimental work suggests that for every bushel of treated seed planted, one may expect an increase of 1 to 2 bushels in yield. That being the case, it is reasonable to expect the increase in yield from treated seed should be large enough to pay for the cost of seed used in planting the crop.

Corn-Hog Program on Schedule.

Nebraska farmers are two weeks ahead of last year in their sign up of corn-hog contracts, according to the indications from over the state being summarized in Lincoln each week end. Some counties are a month ahead of their record in 1934.

Members of the state corn-hog committee and state board of review in Lincoln Saturday said they expected the state as a whole to stay on schedule so that farmers will have their contracts to sign at corn planting time. Individual cases involving changes from last year or new land and new hog bases may be delayed slightly, but the majority of signers should know what their 1935 contract says before they finish planting corn.

Community committees are being elected in all associations of the state and will begin appraising corn

COULD YOU PAY A DAMAGE CLAIM

"A verdict of \$900.00 was returned by a jury in District Judge Shepherd's court Tuesday in the case of Lynn Burnett, who sued E. C. Morgan." (News Story).

It is Cheaper to Buy Good Automobile Insurance

INSURE WITH SEARL'S-DAVIS
PHONE #9
Plattsmouth State Bank Bldg.
5th and Main Street

land within the next few days in the first counties. All of the committeemen are farmers who want to get the appraisal work out of the way before spring work begins on their own farms. They will visit the farm of each signer and look over the land that has been in corn at least one in the last five years. The appraisal is based upon the average production of the ten year period, 1924-33. The crop failure of 1934 does not affect the field entered on the 1935 contract.

Office work on the applications, contracts, and other related forms will occupy the time of the clerks in the county association office for several days. County and precinct figures are to be approved by the state board of review before individual figures can be entered on each contract. This office work will be done while farmers are busy with their early spring work. Contracts will be finished and made ready for signatures before they are again called to the attention of the individual producers.

Farmers who signed last year and who will continue a contract on the same land in 1935 can find out what their corn and hog bases for 1935 are to be when they sign the 1935 application blank.

International Harvester Company Prize Offer.

The International Harvester company is again sponsoring a nationwide 4-H Club Farm Accounting contest. The contest is open to any bona fide 4-H club member working under the supervision of the extension service during the club year of 1935. The prizes are offered for the best-kept farm business records in 1935-36, for a 12-month period. 7 records must show (a) a complete inventory of all farm possessions at both the beginning and end of the 12 months; (b) a record of the money received and paid during the year in operating the farm and what these receipts and expenditures were for; (c) a balance sheet showing how much money the farm made or lost during the year.

The records must run for any period of 12 consecutive months between January 1, 1935 and February 29, 1936. Contestants must notify their local 4-H club leader or the agricultural agent of their intention to enter the contest. A county prize of a \$10 International Harvester company merchandise certificate will be awarded in each county where five or more contestants complete the project. The state prize is the choice of a McCormick-Deering 750 pound capacity cream separator No. 3 with stainless steel disks, or \$100 IHC merchandise certificate. In each of the four extension sections the winner will have the choice of: McCormick-Deering Double-Unit Milker complete with 70 pound pail and single cylinder pump power unit, or \$225 IHC merchandise certificate. The national grand prize is the choice of McCormick-Deering Farmall 12 tractor, or International half-ton truck with cab and pick-up body, or \$500 IHC merchandise certificate.

All material and information available in printed form has been sent to the precinct chairmen of the County 4-H Club committee, who are ready to assist any interested group in organizing for 4-H work. Members of 4-H Farm Account clubs are especially urged to enter the International Harvester company contest, although members of any 4-H clubs may enter.

DENIAL OF MACON SABOTAGE

Sunnyvale, Calif.—Sabotage as a cause of the loss of the Macon is untenable, Lieut. Comm. Herbert V. Wiley, of the wrecked airship, declared here. "It would not have been possible for anyone to commit sabotage undetected," he said, "and of course I have implicit faith in the loyalty of my crew."

Comm. Wiley said the navy had taken extraordinary precautions during the past year to keep strict watch over valuable fighting units such as the Macon. Asked the reason, he said: "I imagine it was on account of a sense of international unrest."

Prepare Plans for Conservation of State's Water

Will Use Lakes and Ponds as Means of Helping Retain Water Needed in Summer Months.

Nebraska emergency relief officials are not looking forward to a repetition of a dry spell during the hot months the NERA water conservation program inaugurated last summer as a drought relief measure is being directed towards utilization of every drop of available moisture insofar as possible, according to John R. Carnahan, state director of the NERA work division.

Farm ponds are the backbone of this program and construction is being speeded with NERA labor so as to stop the run-off of any spring rains or snow, allowing moisture to soak into the soil rather than drain off somewhere else where it is not needed. Concentration on the program is desirable also in order to release work animals, used in throwing up the earth dams, for spring work on the farms.

The status of the water conservation program, supervised by Avery A. Batson, was as follows as of February 15:

- 450 farm ponds under construction.
- 113 farm ponds completed.
- 20 soil erosion control projects completed.
- 51 soil erosion control projects under way.
- 6 public lakes under construction.
- 52 municipal water supply projects completed or underway.
- 7 irrigation improvement projects completed or underway.
- 5 emergency wells completed.
- 18 emergency wells being installed.

Farm ponds are located in general in those sections of the state where the supply of sub-surface water was lacking or most limited during last year's drought, according to Mr. Batson. The greatest number of these reservoirs are in the southeast to south central section of the state, the extreme northwest corner and the north central to east of north central section. They vary in size from 20 acres to one acre, averaging about three acres.

"Although the primary purpose of farm ponds is to store and supply water for livestock," says Mr. Batson, "these projects will serve many purposes—sub-irrigation of land by seepage from ponds, supplying water for irrigating relief gardens, control of local flood conditions, improvement of wells located in the water course below the pond and to prevent the further development of large and destructive gullies. These ponds also will encourage the growth of trees in treeless areas of the state, and they will serve as ideal feeding and breeding grounds for wild life in addition to affording recreational facilities."

Included among the public lakes under construction is one covering 35 acres which is to be a part of the city park at Pierce. A smaller lake nearing completion at Humboldt is to be stocked with fish. Near Trenton, a 35-acre lake is to be constructed this spring and it will serve as a drainage reservoir for 19,000 acres of land.

Several emergency wells have been drilled in the area between the Nemaha river and the Kansas border in Richardson county where the river went dry last summer causing an acute shortage of water for livestock. These wells not only increase the supply of water but are situated so as to reduce considerably the length of haul. An emergency well in Boyd county serves an exceptionally large area, with farmers coming in from South Dakota to haul water for their livestock last summer. Platforms for all emergency wells are set at such an elevation that the water can be pumped directly from the wells into the wagons. Six emergency wells are being installed in Dawes county alone at the present time.

Municipal water supplies included under the water conservation program were in many cases a continuation of the CWA, says Mr. Batson. This work has consisted chiefly of extending water mains, installing new pumping equipment and the digging of municipal wells.

Approximately 30 per cent of the man power from drought relief work under the NERA, confined to farmers in the drought areas, and more than 15 per cent of all relief labor has been used on water conservation projects. This month more than 4,000 men are at work on such projects.

DEAD ANIMALS

Dead animals removed free of charge, Telephone South Omaha Rendering Works, Market 4626. Reverse charges. n5-17w

Nehawka

The Rouse sisters from the Earl May radio station, spent Sunday with the Cisney family.

Wm. Wehrlein is home. He and his brother-in-law, Dr. Green were at Falls City last week.

Mrs. Ed Leach visited her friend, Mrs. Wayne Propst in Nebraska City. Mrs. Propst is gaining.

Mrs. C. M. Whitehead of Rosalie, Nebr., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jim Chappel of Nehawka.

A niece of Mr. John Seffun of McCook spent the week end visiting at the home of her uncle.

Mr. Wm. Balfour is still a very sick man. His many friends are hoping he may soon improve.

Earl Troop went to Columbus, Nebraska. The construction company have started the road work.

The new granary on the Sheldon farm south of Nehawka will furnish labor for a number of men in and around Nehawka.

The Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church of Nehawka will meet March 4th at the home of Mrs. Emma Chriswiser.

The Nehawka high school seniors attended a theatre party at Nebraska City. They had to face the blizzard on the way home Sunday.

Julian Johnson gave a party for his school friends. Some thirty were present. Games and music was enjoyed and a lunch was served.

Maurine Cisney is home from Shenandoah. She gave a week's entertainment from the Henry Field station and will return when called.

H. C. Human and wife spent the week end with Mrs. Human's parents, J. L. Young. Mr. Human is superintendent of Barneston school.

The Junior class play was a grand success. They played to a full house. Miss Hanson coached the play, "Handle With Care." The orchestra directed by Miss Jensen furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Stones of near Murray were guests for the day last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burton, parents of Mrs. Stones, where all enjoyed the visit notwithstanding the storm.

Miss Fronie Kime who lives in her home a short distance north of the store of John T. Dale, suffered a stroke last Saturday and is still in a very serious condition. She is being cared for by her friends with the hope that she may soon be in better health.

Taking advantage of the birthday anniversary of the father of his country, George Washington, Mr. and Mrs. George Cooney of Nebraska City drove over to Nehawka and visited for the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burton, Mrs. Burton being a sister of Mr. Cooney.

Senator Fred L. Carsten, whose home is at Avoca, was a visitor at home on last Saturday, and was also calling on his many friends in and near Nehawka. Mr. Carsten is making a wonderful record in the state senate, and is looking out for the best interests of his constituency.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion N. Tucker who operates the Sheldon department store in Nehawka, were called to Lincoln last Tuesday to look after some business matters, they driving and finding the roads open, having been cleared by the patrolmen assisted by crews of workmen with shovels.

Mrs. Wm. August, well along in years, who makes her home at that of her daughter, Mrs. Alice Plybon, suffered a fall last Saturday and was taken to the St. Mary's hospital at Nebraska City where she is being cared for. Her many friends are hoping she will soon recover from her serious injury.

Very Little Frost.

The Chappell brothers who were to receive the wood from the lands of Henry Wessel for removing it and grubbing the roots out have been working the greater part of the winter and report that they in no case have found frost deeper than six inches and just recently none at all.

Enjoyed (?) Night on Road. Last Sunday evening Dr. and Mrs. Henry Walters concluded they would drive over to Lincoln to see the folks and both being sturdy and not afraid of the storm, they started out and found the storm rather boisterous, with a sharp wind coming and hitting them in the face, which made keeping a clear view of the road difficult, and at one time when Dr. Walters couldn't see the road the car jumped the road into the ditch by the roadside. Dr. and Mrs. Walters were rather shaken up by the hasty stop, but they had a full tank of gasoline and a good heater and they remained there until dawn when they found a farm house near Fort George, four miles south of Weeping Water. Getting assistance they were pulled out

LABOR MEASURE ENDORSED

Washington.—The senate labor committee approved the Wagner bill to permit an appropriation of not less than \$10,000 to each state for aid in establishing public employment offices affiliated with the United States employment service.

Under the existing \$3,000,000 appropriation for that purpose the money is apportioned on the basis of population. This has resulted in four states receiving less than \$10,000 which, together with an equal amount from the state, is regarded as the minimum cost for a state aid office. The bill would appropriate no new funds. The other 44 states would be required to give up part of their appropriations so that all would get at least \$10,000.

of the peculiar predicament and returned home pleased that their experience was no worse.

Meets Severe Accident. Mrs. John Rice, sr., who has been making her home with Mrs. Emma Chriswiser, while about her duties at the home last Saturday night fell down the cellar steps, breaking her hip. Mrs. Rice is 84 years of age and is suffering much from her injury.

Methodist Church Services. At the Methodist church here, there is held Bible school every Sunday morning at 10:15. Preaching by the pastor at 11:30. The Nehawka Brotherhood meets the third Tuesday evening each month.

At Weeping Water the Brotherhood meets on the second Thursday evening of the month. Visitors from Nehawka welcome at all times, as well as to the Weeping Water church services which include preaching at 10, Bible school at 11, E. L. at 6:30 and the evening preaching service at 7:30.—Rev. E. S. Pangborn, Pastor.

Business Changes Hands. The Mrs. Albert Wolfe cafe which has been operated by Mrs. Edna Wolfe and her daughter, Gladys and husband, Cecil Hirker, since the death of Mr. Wolfe, some time ago, has been sold to Mr. Jack Kruger of Palmyra, who takes charge of the business March 1st. The cafe will be conducted by a daughter of Mr. Kruger, Mrs. Belastz while her husband and father will work in the quarters. Mrs. Wolfe and daughter and husband expect to depart for Rodunda Beach, near Los Angeles, Calif., where they have a suit of rooms furnished for their living apartments. Mrs. Wolfe has been forbidden to work in a kitchen as her health is bad and she will have a rest, hoping thereby to regain her health.

United Brethren in Christ. Rev. Otto Engestrom, NEHAWKA CHURCH Bible church school 10 a. m. Evening Gospel service at 7:30. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

The Gospel League meets on Friday evening.

Men's prayer meeting on Saturday evening.

The Woman's Society meets with Mrs. Chriswiser on Wednesday, March 6th.

OTTERBEIN CHURCH Bible church school 10 a. m. Morning worship service 11 a. m. The prayer meeting will be held Thursday evening.

Intermediate C. E. and choir rehearsal will be held on Thursday evening.

The Woman's Society meets on Thursday.

Sunday is Foreign Mission Day and an offering will be taken. May the offering be large enough so we can continue our share we took last year.

"Why hath Satan filled thine heart to lie to the Holy Ghost?" Acts 5:3. Let us not lie by our lives.

Roads Very Badly Blocked. The schools of Nehawka suffered greatly on last Monday and from the country there were fifty absent as the storm was so bad that the buses only had two from the country. On Tuesday the number was ten and it was expected that all would be in attendance by Wednesday.

SHOWING IMPROVEMENT. Mrs. Floyd Fulton, who has been very ill for the past eight weeks is improving slowly and her many friends wish her a very speedy recovery. Mrs. Fulton has been suffering from a nervous breakdown.

FOR SALE. Stage, alfalfa hay, corn, choice alfalfa seed and horses. MYRON WILES, n5-17w

Five Famous Flyers Honored



Five of the famous flyers who gathered in Washington for the Aero club annual dinner posed with the diplomas presented them by Senator William G. McAdoo, club president, in recognition of distinguished service in 1934. Left to right, above, are shown Colonel Eddie Rickenbacker, American war ace; Captain Boris Sergievsky, holder of numerous flying boat records; Clyde Pangborn, conqueror of the Pacific; Helen McCloskey, who broke the women's world speed record, and Jimmie Doolittle, who recently established a transatlantic mental record of 11 hours and 55 minutes.

PRAISE SOIL EROSION WORK

Washington.—H. H. Bennett, soil erosion director, Tuesday cited the 100,000 acre erosion control project in Nance and Boone counties, Neb., as an example of how farm land could be saved from ravages of wind and water.

Bennett said he had received a report from R. L. Von Trebra, Nebraska soil erosion director, saying that although the project was "within the area most severely affected by the current dust disturbances, the project suffered no soil loss, due to protection afforded by erosion control measures installed by farmers under direction of the service."

Von Trebra wired Bennett of the "sky heavily laden with dust and several adjacent towns with all lights on at midday. Farmers emphatic in their statement that soil erosion work here responsible for preventing soil from blowing. Blizzard Monday from northeast contained large quantities of dust and sand. Impossible to see any distance during fourteen hours storm raged. No soil loss in this project area."

Bennett said the service is conducting demonstration soil erosion projects in Nebraska, the Texas panhandle, eastern Colorado and central South Dakota.

BEEET ALLOTMENT ACCEPTED

Washington.—The men who grow the nation's beet sugar have agreed on the 1935 domestic allotment of 975,000 acres and the allocations to various factory districts announced last week by the farm adjustment administration.

Charles M. Kearney, president of the National Beet Growers' association said Tuesday there would be only minor changes in the factory district allotments as worked out by the sugar section of the AAA.

Kearney said Nebraska growers have taken advantage of the provision of the Jones-Costigan act which permits them to appeal differences with processors over contracts to Secretary Wallace and asked him to adjudicate their present difficulties with the Great Western sugar company.

Kearney said AAA officials and the growers are now working out a plan by which minor appeals may be handled in the field, rather than carried direct to the secretary of agriculture. He has called a meeting of the executive committee of the National Beet Growers association in Denver Thursday.

EXPECT ULTIMATE VICTORY

Washington.—Wheat state representatives were confident of ultimate victory in their fight to end the agriculture department's publication of diet advice which they assert tends to decrease human wheat consumption.

This confidence was based on a request from the agricultural appropriations subcommittee for a redraft of the amendment to the agricultural appropriations bill by which the wheat advocates hope to silence the department. The original amendment, prohibiting the use of any funds for publication of diet advice which would tend to lessen the use of wheat; was presented to the subcommittee Monday by nearly a score of wheat state representatives from the Rio Grand to the Oregon.

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