

Cass County Farm Bureau Notes

Copy furnished from Office of County Agent Waincott

Group Achievements.

175 women attended the achievement program held by the Louisville and Weeping Water groups. Exhibits exemplifying the year's work were very much in evidence. Miscellaneous programs followed by a social hour and renewing of acquaintances proved an interesting climax to the year's meetings.

Owing to some misunderstanding regarding dates of other achievement programs the following schedule should clear this up:

Murdock—Tuesday, April 23rd, at 8 p. m.

Nehawka—Wednesday, April 24th 1:30 p. m.

Eagle—Wednesday, April 24th, at 8 p. m.

Elmwood—Friday, April 26th, at 8 p. m.

Hooked Rug Demonstrations.

The practice of converting old materials into rugs has become so popular that two demonstrations on making of hooked rugs will be held in the county April 25th and 26th, at Murdock and Mynard respectively. Considerable pleasure may be derived in making a beautiful and attractive rug out of materials which would otherwise have no use.

Those wishing to get a rug, chair seat, or stool cover started at the meeting should get in touch with the Farm Bureau office regarding the materials needed for the meeting. Miss Ripah Douglass, state extension specialist, will assist with the demonstrations.

Many Machines Adjusted.

15 sewing machines were taken apart, cleaned, reassembled and adjusted at a clinic held at Louisville the past week. This makes a total of 42 machines put into good running order at the three clinics held in the county this spring.

Wheat Referendum May 25.

The Cass county wheat allotment committee will go to Lincoln Tuesday or Wednesday of next week to get definite information on the referendum of wheat contract signers and the 1935 compliance check up will start about the last week in April.

Nebraska wheat producers will be asked to help decide whether or not the present wheat contract should continue into the future. The tentative date for a referendum vote has been set for May 25.

Conferences to discuss the handling of the referendum vote will be called in the very near future and wheat allotment committees and agricultural agents will undoubtedly have charge of the referendum in this county.

According to word from Washington the proposal so far includes the use of the same base period that has been used under the present wheat contract with only a few slight modifications to take care of exceptional conditions. A contract might be drawn up, if farmers are favorable, to cover the next four years with the amount of adjustment and the rate and conditions of benefit pay-

ments to be determined each individual year.

The present wheat contract which about 35,000 Nebraska wheat growers have signed, has called for a reduction of 15 per cent in wheat acreage in 1934 and 10 per cent in 1935. It has recently been modified to permit the seeding or keeping of an additional wheat acreage for harvest in 1935 provided the producer will sign a supplemental contract to make the necessary retirement in 1938.

During the last two years the wheat contracted acres have been the most profitable acres on the farms of contract signers. During 1934 the benefit payments on the 15 per cent retirement amounted to about the same total in Nebraska as the gross returns from the 85 per cent seeded to wheat.

Since the price of wheat is governed largely by the world supply and price and there is still a tremendous carry-over of wheat in the world market, it will probably be possible and practical to continue wheat adjustment program even though this country has suffered from wheat crop failure during the last three years. Present estimates of the 1935 crop indicate that there will be about enough to take care of domestic needs and that the carry-over will remain at a satisfactory figure.

Remove Restrictions On Excess Wheat.

The following administrative ruling has just been received in the office of the county agent: "Restrictions on the utilization of wheat planted in 1934 on farming units covered by 1934 corn-hog reduction contracts are hereby rescinded and no such contract shall be deemed to have been violated on account of the planting or utilization of wheat. Approved by the Secretary." This pertains to corn-hog contracts only and releases corn-hog contract signers from any obligations imposed in signing any paper agreeing to dispose of excess wheat or pay a penalty for harvesting it.

The April 1st government wheat crop report shows an estimate of 435 million bushels on winter wheat and 190 million bushels of spring wheat in 1935 to be about equal to the domestic consumption. The eastern consumer has put up such a loud and long demand for the wheat to be released that the secretary finally permitted the above ruling.

Cost High for Importing Argentine Corn.

When corn is below a dollar a bushel, Nebraska farmers need not worry about any imports from Argentine reaching the state and competing with Nebraska corn. The figures below indicate that it costs 95 cents to \$1.00 per bushel for actual transportation and handling cost to get the corn from Argentina into Nebraska.

The analysis would read as follows:

- .06 shelling and bagging (3 bu. bags @ 12 1/2 c each).
- .02 average handling charges.
- .11 average freight charge.
- .02 average unloading cost.
- .10 shipping by water.
- .03 inspection and unloading charge
- .25 tariff at seaboard point of entry.
- .02 reloading charge.
- .32 freight to central Nebraska from N. Y. or New Orleans.
- .02 handling by local dealer.
- .05 profit to dealers.

Consumers Should Be Thankful to Triple A

Consumers should be thankful instead of critical of the Triple A for its activities in stabilizing the supply of meat, particularly that produced in the drouth area. C. D. Fulmer, chairman of the county corn-hog committee says.

While the consumer who has been spoiled for several years by a surplus and a low price of high quality meat may be noticing the rise in meat prices at the present time, the Nebraska farmer who has been affected by the drouth knows that a crib full of corn will produce only about so much pork, regardless of whether it is all fed up in one short season or stretched out over a two-year drouth period. Nebraska farmers who harvested no corn in 1934 and who tried to make their reserve supply do for the breeding stock they wanted to keep, know that the state would not have produced any more pork in the two-year period had there been no adjustment program in the picture.

Without an adjustment program and the pig buying emergency measure for September, 1935, the Nebraska corn supply would have been fed up to the 1933 surplus crop of hogs. The supply of pork coming to market from that crop of hogs would have been much higher than it was. Consumers would have been flooded with cheap pork for a while and then the shortage would have been more acute and the price would have gone

Heads May Frolic



Alma Huth

Her personality and dramatic talent won Miss Alma Huth, above, of Alliance, O., the coveted honor of the lead in the pageant featuring the annual May Day frolic at Mt. Union college, Alliance.

higher than it has. Not only would the production be affected in 1934 but recovery from the drouth would have been slower since more of the breeding stock of the state would have been sacrificed during the drouth period.

Those who can see the situation from a state and national standpoint say that had there been no pig buying program in the fall of 1933 and no adjustment program in 1934, the government would have had to buy surplus hogs in the drouth area just as it bought surplus cattle and sheep. Such an emergency buying program would have sent a tremendous tonnage of livestock to the processors at a time when they were already flooded with cattle and sheep purchased in the emergency buying program.

Rich Colors Make Marigold Very Popular

Sow Seed In Open Ground and Give Them Plenty of Room to Develop—Stake Tall Varieties.

Rich and velvety mahogany reds and browns, as well as crimson and maroons are the prevailing colors in French marigolds. The coloring is seldom solid but comes in flakes and spots, or with a narrow edging of yellow, when it is the dominant color. They are either dwarf or tall.

For vivid yellows and oranges, the huge double African marigolds are a mainstay. The pygmy of the family, a little ferny-leaved plant with finely scented foliage and myriads of tiny brilliant yellow flowers, is known as tagetes signata pumila. It is an excellent edging plant for the larger types.

The tall Africans under good culture will reach a height of 4 feet. The dwarf French types make round bushes spangled with flowers about 18 inches tall and bloom over a long season. Vivid colors from midsummer to fall, when the garden is oftentimes the most barren, make them indispensable.

They want plenty of room to develop and 18 inches for the French and 2 feet for the Africans is none too close. While they like fertile soil they should not be overfed, as when given too rich fare a heavy leaf growth results and the blooming season is delayed. Seeding marigolds spin up to a bud at once and then proceed to branch out and make good bushes.

The seed should be sown in the open ground until after the danger of frost is over, but should be started in flats, or boxes with protection to get early bloom. Many gardeners, however, are content to sow in the open as the marigold comes to blooming in short order, being one of the quickest annuals to give results. The tall varieties should be staked.

Yellow Supreme, an All-America prize winner for 1935, is a good suggestion. It is of the carnation-flowered type, like the popular Guinea Gold, and lacks the characteristic marigold odor.

Advertising will stimulate business during so-called dull seasons of the year. The store that advertises regularly and persistently is seldom heard to complain about business conditions.

Kingfish is Storm Center of PWA Dispute

Secretary Ickes Threatens to Withhold Projects in Louisiana if Long Is to Control.

Warfare loomed Tuesday between Secretary Ickes of the department of Interior and Senator Huey P. Long, as the secretary threatened to withhold public works projects in Louisiana if they were to be used to boost political activities of Long.

The slaps the two delivered at each other between Washington and Baton Rouge appeared likely to develop into a political duel of some national significance.

Asserting at Washington that PWA funds "won't be used to build up Senator Long's political machine," Ickes added to reporters:

"If Senator Long is going to dictate to us how we shall conduct the PWA program in Louisiana we reserve the right to cancel our contracts."

Long Promises Answer.

At Baton Rouge, Long added: "I'll answer all these cabinet members and senators on the floor of the senate Monday."

The sizzling exchange followed an attempt by Long to have the Louisiana legislature—well under control—pass a bill to give his organization virtual control of future PWA and other federal work relief programs.

There already were \$37,344,838 of public works allotments to Louisiana, of which \$11,004,600 are to the state and localities and \$26,340,238 are for federal projects. Officials did not discuss the point, but presumably only the allotments to states and localities would be affected by a cancellation.

"Emperor of Louisiana." Characterizing Long as "the emperor of Louisiana," Ickes bitterly criticized his plan of distributing wealth.

"Long by action of his legislature will keep a lot of men out of work if he makes it impossible for PWA to make grants," Ickes said. "Perhaps part of his share-the-wealth program will distribute money without creating work."

"That would be a new and profound economic theory."

"PWA money has never gone to build up any political machine, and it won't be used by Senator Long to further his share-the-wealth plan."

"Wouldn't Be Surprised." Ickes referred to the Louisiana state assembly as a "Longislature."

Asked specifically if he would cancel the \$1,800,000 allotment to New Orleans for a sewer project, Ickes said:

"I wouldn't be surprised." He said, "we did not make the allocation to Senator Long, but to a governmental agency of the city."

"If that agency goes out of existence, the contract would be void and the money come back here," Ickes said.

Ickes said Long's proposed legislation "might create a situation in which all allotments to Louisiana would be cancelled."

Ickes was reticent at first to discuss action of the Louisiana legislature.

His attack picked up momentum, however, until he soon was laying down a full barrage against Long.

Ickes' remarks were the first aimed against the Louisiana "Kingfish" by an administration official.

Huey Is Vehement.

"We are sick and tired of these Washington messages. We are doing the United States government a favor when we let them do business with us," Long said in Baton Rouge.

"The money has already been deposited to the sewerage and water board account. The state court very properly recognizes our men as that board now, so how is Ickes going to get his money back. When he starts that, we'll show him what a smart man he ain't."

"If Ickes and the balance of the brain trust cabinet hold their breaths until we send for them, there'll be several corpses and the country will be better off. The whole damn outfit of them can go to hell."

SLAYER IS RELEASED

Kansas City.—Herbert Hurd, 77, who shot and killed his wife, Nellie, after allegedly being tortured, was released by county authorities in the custody of his attorney without filing of charges. Hurd had been at a hospital for several days, under general care for burns on his feet and other injuries. Detective Fred Green said he received in resisting Mrs. Hurd's attempt to persuade him to reveal the hiding place of a considerable sum of money.

Elmwood News

Virgil Woods was in Lincoln last Monday where he purchased a new Chevrolet.

Clifford Preston was called to Omaha last Tuesday to look after some business matters.

Stanley Wood was called to Lincoln last Monday to look after some business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Bothwell and little daughter, Jean Adair, were visitors in Lincoln last Tuesday.

The Elmwood fire department held a meeting Monday evening of this week, transacting business of the department.

George F. Wilson and brother, Wm. Wilson, were called to Plattsmouth last Tuesday to look after some business matters.

Albert Theil, who resides southwest of Elmwood, was a visitor at the home of his son, Albert, Jr., near Murdock last Sunday.

Rev. Bliss of the Methodist church was a visitor in Plattsmouth and Omaha Monday of this week. He was accompanied by Mrs. Bliss.

Miss Lucile Busing who was spending a week or more at Valentine is back at her work and reports having had an excellent time while away.

George Sutton and son, Donald, who recently returned from the dust storm area in Brooks county Kansas, were visiting in Elmwood last Tuesday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church were meeting last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Liston, looking after the business of the organization and enjoying a social time as well.

The Elmwood band was holding a rehearsal Monday evening. The members of the band residing at Murdock were also present. Refreshments were served before they adjourned.

Ronald Thingam who has been at a CCC camp the past winter, was spending a few days at home last week and the early portion of this. He returned to the camp early this week.

Oscar Turner and daughter, Mrs. Orest Cook and husband departed last Saturday for Marquette where they went for a visit of a few days at the home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Turner.

The Ladies' Aid of the Christian church were meeting last Tuesday afternoon at the parlors of the church where they were arranging for the Easter exercises which will feature the morning service next Sunday.

Morris Penterman was in Omaha last Tuesday with a truck load of cattle for a number of farmers near Elmwood and stopping to get three large hogs for Gust Oehlerking, and on his return brought a truck load of baled hay for a number of farmers.

Albert Theil, living southwest of town has a horse which he had given a feed of shipped in alfalfa and which afterward developed a species of stomach trouble which has continued for some ten days and is still in such condition that it cannot be worked.

Will Wed Saturday.

Last Monday evening there was a gathering of young people at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Westfall, celebrating the forthcoming wedding of Miss Elona Wilkins and Henry Westfall, which will occur on Saturday, April 20, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilkin.

The happy gathering was composed of many friends from what is known as the Callahan neighborhood. The hostesses were Mrs. Wm. Westfall of Elmwood, mother of the groom and Miss Meta Reichman of Murdock.

A most pleasant time was had and best wishes extended to the bride and groom to be.

Play Ball at Lincoln.

The Elmwood baseball team went to Lincoln last Monday afternoon, where they engaged a Lincoln team in a spirited game with the result that Lincoln won 7 to 4. However it required eleven innings to determine the winner.

Easter Exercises Sunday.

The morning service at the Methodist church in Elmwood will feature the Eastertide, and will be enjoyed as there will be a special musical feature as one of the attractions. In the evening there will be an Easter play, "The Disciple Who Understood" with the following cast:

Martha, Mrs. Arlo Pratt; Rachel, wife of Peter, Mrs. Roland Schlichte-meier; Mary Magdalene, Golda Kieck; Peter, Arlo Pratt; James, Frank Turner; John, Roy Rosenow.

Mrs. Mary Miller Injured.

Mrs. Mary Miller, mother of Mrs. Charles Wood who has been making her home with her daughter here, went to Webster City, Iowa a few weeks ago to visit with another daughter and where she enjoyed a

fine visit and was starting for her home at Elmwood, when after she had donned her coat and hat, was turning around, slipped and fell and broke one of her hips, she being 92 years of age which makes the injury a serious one.

Mrs. Woods departed immediately on receipt of news of the accident and is now there assisting in the care of the mother.

Was Fortunate, Anyway.

Elmer Boyles, while looking after some business in Elmwood had the misfortune to lose his pocket book containing a considerable amount of money. He was feeling rather badly over the loss until he received a telephone call from his friend, Guy Clements, informing him that he had found the purse, with the money still in it.

Will Visit Grandson.

H. P. Dehning, who has been rejoicing over the arrival of a son at Big Springs, who is son of Wm. Dahning and wife of that place, in company with Frank Dean who is an uncle of the new arrival, will depart for Big Springs where they will remain for a week's visit with the folks there. Mr. and Mrs. Corbin, parents of Mrs. Dean will look after the store at Murdock during the absence of Mr. Dean.

Still at Work on Maxwell House.

The young men who have in hand the building of an airplane which has been named the Maxwell House, are hopeful that they will be able to make an exhibition ascent in about two weeks. Pilot Arthur Jackson of Omaha, was in Elmwood during the present week and looked over the plane and highly complimented the boys in their excellent workmanship.

"The Price of Riches."

This playlet which was by the pen of one of the citizens of Elmwood was given last Sunday evening at the Christian church. A large and interested crowd was present to

Brains and Beauty



Ernestine Pavey

In addition to being one of the campus beauties at Ohio State university, Miss Ernestine Pavey, above, is president of the Sorority council, Panhellenic society, Delta Delta Delta, and is active in numerous other student organizations.

hear it. The play was sponsored by the young people of the church, in a most creditable manner.

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