

**Cass County Farm Bureau Notes**

Copy furnished from Office of County Agent Walnut

**Ready to Sign 1936 Wheat Contract Applications.**

Practically all of the information that is available from past records has been tabulated and the office is practically ready to start taking applications for the new wheat contracts. The wheat producers who will probably sign applications are so widely scattered throughout the county that the committee has decided to write all application in the office. Notices will be sent to producers giving them an appointed time to come to the office to make out their applications.

**More Corn-Hog Money Arrives.**

Several thousand dollars worth of checks arrived at the Farm Bureau office over the week end. The owners are so widely scattered that it is impossible to go out over the county with them. Notices were sent Monday to all producers and landlords that have checks. They can call at the office for them this week. Those that make a written request for their checks will be mailed receipts. As soon as the receipts are returned the checks will be mailed.

**This So-Called Atlas Sorgo.**

So many calls are coming to the Farm Bureau office concerning the identification of what farmers purchased for Atlas Sorgo. It seems that very little or no Atlas at all has turned out to be real Atlas Sorgo. Most of the samples brought in to the office are a mixture of most everything. The most common samples are "Freed" which has a reddish cast and a loose head. It is earlier than Atlas and has a fuzzy like coat on the seed. Other samples are Orange cane, Milo, Feterita, Kaffir and Hegari. True Atlas is one of the latest maturing varieties of grain sorgums and in most cases it was in the blooming stage about two to three weeks ago.

It is a tall stalk, heavily leafed and stands about 18 inches to two feet above the other varieties in the mixed fields. It can readily be seen that it will yield more tonnage than the mixtures. The big problem with true Atlas Sorgo is getting it to mature before a freeze. This will always be a problem with it this far north so that seed locally grown and offered for sale may be hard to get.

These mixtures that are now growing will make good silage and should be left growing as long as possible before putting in the silo. All of these varieties are storing fluid in the stalks and heads every day now. The only gamble is with Jack Frost.

Regarding the saving of seed from these mixed fields, I would say that most of the fields I have observed are so badly mixed that it would be impractical to try to save any seed. It doesn't take but very few foreign heads to mix up the entire field and I doubt if one could buy seed next year that is any more mixed than what most people now have, at the very worst. There is one field of state certified Atlas Sorgo growing in the county now and if it matures there will be some local seed available next year so that a few farmers can get a start of the real Atlas Sorgo.

**All 4-H Members May Enter Canning Contest.**

The Ball Brothers Canning contest is open to all 4-H members, whether they belong to a canning club or not. This contest is based on exhibits of one jar fruit or berries and one non-acid vegetables. A county contest will be held if enough members are interested. Nice premiums will be awarded the county and state winners. Anyone interested should re-

quest an application blank and enroll right away so that a date can be set for the county contest.

The Hazel-Atlas Glass Co. is also sponsoring a canning contest open to 4-H club members, the jars to be exhibited at the National Club Congress in Chicago. Premiums are all cash. For more details write the Home Extension Agent.

**Stubble of Any Kind Aids in Checking Wind Erosion.**

At the Archer Field Station in Wyoming wind erosion or "blowing" of the soil is often severe, particularly in winter. Experience there shows that Sudan grass stubble is helpful in checking erosion when the rows are at right angles to the prevailing winds.

Wheat and oat stubble are also effective in many seasons, but a droughty season may cause so much of a crop failure that there will be little or no stubble to hold the soil the following winter when it is most needed.

Soil rarely blows the first 2 or 3 years after the breaking of native sod. It is still full of organic matter which helps to hold it against wind erosion.

**Better Breakfasts.**

"Scanty breakfasts" and "no breakfasts" are given by one authority as the cause of much of the malnutrition in school children. With school days at hand, the rising hour should now be such that it will allow plenty of time to assure an adequate, unhurried breakfast. A child's capacity for food is often so small compared with his need that it may be impossible for him to eat in two meals all he requires during the day. If breakfast is omitted, therefore, his daily total food consumption may be too small to allow the growth material he needs. Also much of the irritability, nervousness, bad temper, and lack of attention that children exhibit in school may have their source in inadequate meals. A "mid morning lunch" at recess time, which seldom offers more than 250 to 300 calories, cannot take the place of the 500 to 600 calories breakfast should provide. These lunches are supplementary meals and should always be regarded as such, never as substitutes.

A glass of water on rising should start the child's day. An adequate breakfast should include a cooked cereal, preferably whole grain, toast or bread, preferably whole grain, milk or cocoa made with milk, and fruit, either fresh or cooked.

**THE CHILD'S BANK.** "The two factors—Calcium and Vitamin A—which in the past have been least adequately supplied by the average American diet fortunately can both be stored in the body when it receives a surplus above its immediate needs. Therefore every time a child gets a good day's ration of milk, you may say that he puts calcium and vitamin A in his bank, as well as adding to his working capital. And every time he eats a plentiful helping of a leafy vegetable, he is adding to his reserve of Vitamin A."—Dr. H. C. Sherman.

**AN APPRECIATION**

We desire to take this method of expressing to the members of the Plattsouth Volunteer fire department as well as the friends and neighbors our deep appreciation of their services in the fire that recently visited our home. But for their fine work the house would have been destroyed and we shall always remember the excellent work of the firemen.—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stewart.

**RETURNS FROM OMAHA**

Mrs. W. H. Venner has returned to her home here after a few days spent very pleasantly with friends in Omaha and where she had a most enjoyable outing.

**EAGLE NEWS ITEMS**

Miss Edna Caddy of Lincoln spent Sunday evening with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woyers are the proud parents of a boy born Tuesday, October 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Schubert of Lincoln were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Scattergood on Sunday.

Mrs. Oscar Anderson came out from Lincoln and spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Emma Judkins.

Louis Sack of Eldorado, Kansas, visited relatives and friends in Eagle several days the first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Umland were entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pettit in Louisville.

Mrs. Fred Wilhelm came out from Lincoln on Tuesday of this week and spent the day with her aunt, Mrs. A. M. Trumble.

Mrs. D. J. Schuylerman and her Sunday school class enjoyed an out-door party at the Bert Muenchau farm last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. VanSickle of Farragut, Iowa, visited on Sunday with Mr. VanSickle's sister, Mrs. Sarah Keil and Dorothea.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wall spent Sunday afternoon and evening with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Thomson and Mr. Thomson near Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Oberle, Mr. and Mrs. George Trimble and Merna Stradley were guests of relatives in Lincoln last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Emory Clemens and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sack attended the funeral services for Mrs. Louis Sack which were held September 26th at Eldorado, Kansas.

Miss Alma Beach was taken to the Lincoln General hospital and underwent an appendicitis operation, Friday night. She is getting along nicely at this writing.

Announcements have been received by friends in this community, announcing the birth of a girl on September 18th to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker of Corvallis, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Piersol and family and Mrs. Hazel Porter of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Piersol motored to Omaha Sunday afternoon and visited with Mrs. L. W. Piersol's sisters.

Mrs. E. M. Stewart received word Friday morning that her mother had passed away at her home in Clinton, Illinois. Dr. and Mrs. Stewart left Saturday morning to attend the funeral services.

Mrs. Mattie Cooper had as her guests at a dinner last Friday Mrs. Laura Hoham, Mrs. Stella Lyeil and Mrs. Nell Beason of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Williams of Audubon, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Williams.

Charles Palmer had the misfortune to break his leg just above the ankle joint while playing during the noon hour on Friday of last week. He was able to return home Monday from the Lincoln General hospital where he had been since the accident.

**Birthday Party.**

Mrs. George Peckham entertained Mrs. Sarah Keil and Dorothea and the members of their Sunday school classes at dinner Tuesday evening in celebration of Lois and Velma Peckham's birthday anniversaries which occur during the fall. The time was spent playing games.

Beside the teachers the guests were Betty Kendle, Inez Althouse, Viola Rodt, Ruth and Frances Caddy, Georgia McWilliams, Norma Stickney, Virginia Trumble, Dorothy Frohlich, Pearl Norris and Irene Peckham.

**W. C. T. U. Convention.**

The Cass county W. C. T. U. convention was held at the M. E. church at Eagle, September 27th. The guests represented the Alvo, Elmwood, Union Louisville and Plattsouth unions.

The program included reports from

all the unions in the county, music, readings, an address by Mrs. Robey of Lincoln and a reading, "Men of the Bible," by Mrs. Vanscoy of Louisville.

**An Old Resident Passes.**

Henry Snoko, an old and respected resident of this community passed away late Saturday night after an illness lasting many weeks.

A large crowd gathered at the Trinity Lutheran church Tuesday afternoon to pay their last respects.

**Band Concert.**

The Eagle band will give a concert Friday evening, October 4th, at 8 o'clock to which the public is welcome to attend. Miss Bernice Dewey is the director and Wm. E. Muenchau the manager. The following numbers will be given:

- "King Cotton" ----- Sousa
- "Light and Airy" ----- Jinkins
- "Sweet Sounds Waltz" ----- Jinkins
- "Minstrel Q. S." ----- Southwell
- "Bells on Parade" ----- Paul Jost
- "Sweet Bye and Bye" ----- Southwell
- "At the Spinnet" ----- Clarke
- "Minuet" ----- Clarke
- "El Capitan March" ----- Sousa
- "First in Active March" ----- Jinkins
- "The Star Spangled Banner" ----- Jinkins

**MEETINGS OF GOOD WILL CLUB**

The Good Will club met on Wednesday, September 11 at the home of Mrs. Della Roddy. There were sixteen present at this meeting. As the hostess had nothing on hand for them to help with, the afternoon was spent in visiting. The discussion of another trip was an important topic. Several different places were suggested, but due to the absence of the president, nothing definite was settled.

Two things that were talked over by the members were, having the Pollyanna Box only once a month and each hostess do her serving in her own home.

Substituting for president, Mrs. Florence Roddy took charge of the Pollyanna box, which held many pretty and useful gifts for the members.

At the close of the meeting delightful refreshments consisting of sandwiches, apple pie, fresh grapes and coffee were served by the hostesses, Mesdames Della, Charlotte, Florence and Dasha Roddy.

The next meeting was held on Wednesday, September 25th, at the home of Mrs. Raymond Hathaway.

There were thirteen members and three children present. This being the last meeting of the month, the time was spent in discussing business matters.

The house was called to order and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. It was arranged by the club for their president and secretary to attend Club Convention on October 2nd at Union, also as many other members as possible to attend.

Motion was made and carried, that each member serve at her own home. This eliminated having to carry lunches, for a large number of the members walk to and from the meetings.

Motion made and carried, the club take another trip to Shenandoah, Ia., during Jubilee time.

They planned to have the same truck and driver as before. Also the husbands may accompany them on this trip if they wish.

An invitation to spend the afternoon with Mrs. Carl Wessel of Nehawka was accepted by the club, but a definite date has not been set.

The members were very glad to have Miss Bernice Hathaway join the club at this time.

The president distributed the presents from the Pollyanna box, then each retiring officer was presented a beautiful picture by the club in appreciation of her work and interest during the past year.

The meeting adjourned at 4 o'clock, then refreshments consisting of salad, cake, pie, sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee were served by the hostesses, Miss Eunice Crawford and Mrs. Raymond Hathaway.

Due to a misunderstanding, the lunch was exceedingly numerous, and it was suggested that hereafter lunch would consist of two eatables and a drink.

The next meeting will be held on October 9th at the home of Mrs. Grace Everett.

**CLUB REPORTER.**

**DRAWS DOWN FINE**

From Monday's Daily: This morning in the county court, Tom Sutton, of Eagle, was arraigned on the charge of resisting an officer, it being alleged that on September 29th that he had resisted arrest from Harley Smith, marshal of Eagle. The defendant came here and entered a plea of guilty to the charge and in consideration of this being his first offense he was given a fine of \$10 and costs.

"See it before you buy it."

**Plattsouth Athletes Do Well at Tarkio, Mo.**

Stuart Porter and Kenneth Armstrong Prove Great Addition to the Tarkio Football Squad.

Two Plattsouth high school graduates and former members of the Blue and White grid teams, won their spurs in college competition Friday night when Stuart Porter and Kenneth Armstrong played the whole game at tackle position when the Tarkio College Owls defeated the Wentworth Cadets 7-0 at Tarkio. With two veteran tackles suffering from injuries, Coach Kyle called upon his Freshmen tackles and they delivered in a manner that indicates future power for the Tarkio line.

Porter weighs 198 and Armstrong 230, so that they will be able to hold their own with the college competition which they will meet this fall.

Another P. H. S. athlete who is expected to see backfield service this season is George Adam. Wentworth had a veteran line averaging 185 pounds.

**Supreme Court Soon May Decide Fate of the AAA**

Works Relief Projects in the Meantime Are in a State of Incubation.

Major administration problems were given a general fall overhauling the past week, preparatory to Mr. Roosevelt's departure from Washington. The last of the multitudinous works relief projects now are in final incubation. It remains only for the comptroller general to impart the breath of legal life. The AAA enigma goes on the shelf, pending the vital ruling expected in coming weeks from the supreme court. Some of the more pressing questions will be discussed, but no long term decisions are expected for the present.

Also in the moth balls is the proposal to revive an NRA of old-time vigor. The president says he wants to see what business will do toward regulating itself; nevertheless the possibility of new legislation next session has by no means disappeared.

**Flock of New Agencies.**

The flock of new agencies, including the one for munitions export control, are in the carpenter shop for completion of their essential framework while Mr. Roosevelt is away. Easily predominant in the picture is the works relief program, because of what is expected of it. Designed to provide the final boost toward recovery, it also embraces for the administration about as big a political stake as it would be possible to imagine. Its success is looked upon by some of the president's key men as absolutely essential if the new deal itself is to succeed. Official circles cannot be said to look forward to the test with complete satisfaction. The public works end of the experiment, through which it had been planned to stimulate private industry by purchase of materials, has been curtailed greatly. The wage limitations fixed at first have been relaxed, and doubt has appeared in some quarters whether the 4 billion dollar appropriation can be stretched to the announced goal of putting 3 1/2 million jobs to work.

On top of this, relief officials are discovering that as fast as transfers are made from the relief rolls, new applicants appear, pleading exhaustion of their savings.

Whatever it may produce, however, the administrative work of preparing for the experiment now is about finished. Hundreds of allotments, large and small, were dumped on the desk of Comptroller General McCarl just before the president left Washington. It is the job of the comptroller general to say whether the specifications conform to the law. The great bulk of the proposals he is expected generally to approve, and for each one rejected, an alternate is waiting for submission.

Cass county farmers produce a full share of the foodstuff of the nation. It is to your interest and mine that their business of producing be placed on a profitable basis, for then we will all share in that prosperity.

**ARREST SUSPECTS**

Herbert A. Mischam, 39, and his son, Thedral, 2247 South 15th street, Lincoln, were prisoners No. 12 and 13, respectively, in Sheriff Carl Ryder's county jail at Nebraska City Saturday, after they were found west of Nebraska City by the sheriff and Chief of Police Otnat Friday night, states the Nebraska News-Press.

The men may face apple-stealing charges or having improper license plates on their car.

Early in the evening the officers found an abandoned automobile bearing a Cass county license, on a lonely road west of Nebraska City. Although it was locked, the sheriff towed in the car. Inside he found apple leaves, Later Ryder and Otnat went back, found the men walking on the road. They admitted ownership of the car, and said they were going to Peru to look at a coon dog.

Saturday morning Ryder went to the Morton orchard. There he found seven sacks of apples, neatly piled, and partly hidden. Eight empty sacks were found, also. He believes he can link car, men and apples.

**FAIRVIEW CLUB MEETING**

The Fairview club held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Nora Kaffenberger with Mary Kelly assistant hostess.

Viola Speck and Florence Fullerton had charge of the program, "Discussing the Interesting Points of Nebraska."

The next meeting will be at the home of Edna Buechler and Geneva Franke as assistant hostess on October 10th.

Program committee for the next meeting is Helen Gansemer and Margaret Terryberry.

**2,396 Nebraska People to be on WPA Projects**

1,087 Persons Are Already Working; To Add Others Within Two Weeks.

A. D. Morrell, state WPA project engineer, Saturday night estimated 2,396 Nebraskans will be employed in WPA projects within two weeks in all of the six districts. He said a survey of the districts Saturday showed there were exactly 1,087 persons already at work.

One of the biggest projects to start the coming week will be the relaying of bricks and the widening of Leavenworth st. in Omaha, Morrell said. The first call for men in this project will be made Monday, he said, with additional workers to be added Tuesday and Friday.

The number of persons who will be at work in the districts within two weeks, including those already employed, as computed by Morrell, follows:

- Norfolk district: Common laborers, 265; semiskilled, 24; skilled, 26; professional, 11. Total 326.
- Omaha district: Common, 555; semiskilled, 118; skilled, 21; professional, 9. Total 704.
- Lincoln district: Common, 338; semiskilled, 44; skilled, 66. Total, 448.
- Grand Island district: Common, 304; semiskilled, 9; skilled, 47; professional, 9. Total 390.
- Alliance district: Common, 325; semiskilled, 36; skilled, 22; professional, 5. Total 388.
- North Platte district: Common, 120; semiskilled, 14; skilled, 5; professional 1. Total 140.

Phone the news to No. 6.

**\$150 in CASH PRIZES to Nebraska Women**

Enter the Contest Today! Win One of the 22 Prizes!

Wouldn't the children be delighted to have the four dolls pictured here? Of course they would! You will find one of them on the back of each sack of VICTOR FLOUR—attractively colored, ready to cut out and stuff.

**Name Them!**

We want names for these four VICTOR FLOUR Dolls—a name for the Dutch Boy, a name for the Dutch Girl, a name for the Scottie Dog and a name for the Cat. For the best list of four names—one for each of the dolls—we'll pay \$50 in cash. Second prize will be \$25 in cash—and there will be 10 prizes of \$5 each and 10 prizes of \$2.50 each.

**No Limit**

Your letter submitting the four names must be accompanied by either one VICTOR FLOUR trademark from the bottom of a VICTOR FLOUR sack of 24 lbs. or over or your grocer's sales slip showing you have purchased a 24 lb. or over sack of VICTOR FLOUR. If you send us the trademark, please specify the name of your grocer. It is NOT necessary that you have VICTOR FLOUR sacks with all four dolls—and you can submit as many sets of four names as you wish—as long as you send either a VICTOR FLOUR trademark or sales slip with each list you submit.

**IMPORTANT**

To give every one who enters a chance to win, we're dividing the 22 Cash Prizes entirely among NEBRASKA WOMEN.

**OPENING SALE**

**Cal-Carbo & Shellmaker SERVICE STATION**

Chevrolet Building, Hiway 75 Plattsouth, Nebr.

Starting Saturday, October 5, and lasting through the following Saturday, October 12, we will have a Sale on all Stock and Poultry Feed at reduced prices. Example:

Cal Carbo, per ton, \$17; 500 lbs. .... \$4.50  
 Shellmaker Grit, 200 lbs., \$1.60; 100 lbs. .... 85¢  
 Salt, per ton, \$11; 100 lbs. .... 60¢  
 Tankage ..... Special Bargain Prices

Remember, these Prices Effective Not Later than October 12th

**Thank You — B. L. Philpot**

**Victor Flour costs less**

Maybe VICTOR FLOUR does cost a few cents more than lower grade flours to begin with—but when you check it by consistent baking successes, by its higher food value, by its longer keeping qualities, by how much less of it you use—VICTOR FLOUR is positively the CHEAPEST flour you can buy.

Use VICTOR FLOUR for cakes, too—and get just as perfect results as from costly cake flours!

One sack of VICTOR FLOUR will convincingly tell you why it has been the preference of four generations. Be SURE your next sack of flour is VICTOR—and be SURE to try to win one of the cash prizes.

**CONTEST ENDS DECEMBER 15th, 1935**

Send your lists of names to

**THE CRETE MILLS**  
Crete, Nebraska

MADE GOOD ALL VICTOR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

IF YOU DO NOT KNOW WHO SELL VICTOR FLOUR IN YOUR CITY—write The Crete Mills, Crete, Nebraska

MADE GOOD ALL VICTOR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

**VICTOR FLOUR**

Possibly the Most Delicious Bread You Ever Baked!

**THE CRETE MILLS**  
CRETE, NEB.

BLEACHED