

Farm Lures University Grads Back

One-Third Coming From U. of N. Ag College Return to Homes on Farm, Revealed.

Lincoln, Aug. 12.—One-third of the student body at the college of agriculture of the University of Nebraska returns to the farm after graduation, according to college records which have been compiled by Prof. T. H. Goodding of the agronomy department.

"The number of graduates returning to the farm is a high percentage when the fact is tak-

en into consideration that there is room for only half of the farm children to return to the farm in case they chose to do so," the professor stated.

Teaching Lures.
Prof. Goodding found that the teaching profession ranks next to farming as the most attractive vocation. Of the graduates thus far in the college 12 per cent have entered the commercial field; 8 per cent have started in county agent or extension specialist work and 6 per cent have entered into inspection work for the various state departments of agriculture.

Banking institutions annually employ about 4 per cent of the agricultural graduates, the report shows. Manufacturing claims about 3 per cent and the insurance field takes about 2 per cent.

Into Other Fields.
"An agricultural education is

also very fundamental for such commercial pursuits as managers of commercial orchards, managers of elevators; positions in creameries, agricultural advisers for railroads, agricultural representatives for sugar factories, and positions in packing houses, stockyards and livestock associations," Prof. Goodding added.

A marked increase has been noted according to the professor for agricultural students to enter the manufacturing field, especially such industries as packing houses, incubator factories, poultry supply houses, farm machinery and cream supply companies."—Omaha Bee-News.

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Rain Breaks Drouth Over a Broad Area

Lower Temperatures General; Five Inches Near Lincoln Coolest Day Since June 7.

The coolest and rainiest weather of the summer prevailed in Nebraska Tuesday, giving residents of the relieved area an autumn exhilaration and the crops the greatest impetus since the drouth began to be broken a week ago.

The high temperature in Omaha, which was 70, was the lowest maximum since summer officially opened. The last tie the mercury remained so low all day was on June 7. Elsewhere in Nebraska, and generally throughout the west, the same freakish weather prevailed.

Omaha was about the only spot in a large area that missed the heavy rains of Monday night.

Improves Crops.
The rain left crops in Nebraska's drouth areas—the central and eastern portions of the state—in greatly improved condition, according to reports.

Every section of the state except the extreme southwest received moisture in varying quantities. Southeast Nebraska got so much that the Blue river began to rise perceptibly, giving farmers in that section another worry. It is not expected to overflow its banks, however.

Five Inches Near Lincoln.
More than 5 inches of rain fell in Fairmont, near Lincoln, Monday night and Tuesday. Beatrice had an inch and one-half, Fairbury an inch and Auburn half an inch.

The rain area extended to central and north Nebraska, also. Grand Island had 1.51 inches, while showers of smaller proportions fell in Alliance, Ashland, Columbus, Culbertson, Hartington, Hastings, Holdrege, North Loup, O'Neill, Red Cloud, Tekamah and Valentine.

Although Burlington railroad surveyors reported the state's corn crop damaged 20 to 40 per cent, the providential rains of the past week are believed to have made the damaged part of the crop fit for fodder, if not marketable.

Cool Throughout.
The unseasonably cool weather prevailed throughout the west, giving indications that the worst drouth in 50 years is finally broken.

Not only Nebraska, but the rest of the west, as far west as Utah and New Mexico, have been deluged by rain within the past few days, according to government reports. The rain came too late to do much good to Missouri's corn, 50 per cent of which is said to have been irreparably damaged.

DON HALEY SPEAKS AT DEDICATION OF NEW IOWA AIRPORT

Washington, Ia., Aug. 12.—Don Haley, vice-president of the Rapid Air Lines, Inc., of Omaha, was the keynote speaker at the dedication of the new Washington airport today.

Halley congratulated Washington on its field and the progressive step taken in obtaining it.

"Chicago and New York," he said, "spent millions on their airports. Not millions in building magnificent air terminals but millions in getting their airports in the same condition as yours is in now."

"Your city has here an asset that cannot be purchased elsewhere—a natural airport."

Washington's airport is a five hundred acre tract situated on the highest ground in Washington county. Its boundaries are entirely free from any kind of obstruction.

Pilots landing on the field today declared it one of the best in Iowa.

Five thousand attended the dedication and witnessed the air circus and show in conjunction with the official opening of the port.

RECLUSE DIES IN FOREST FLAMES

Menominee, Mich., Aug. 12.—The first death from forest fires which have burned over land in the upper peninsula of Michigan, was reported Tuesday.

George Grasby, 60, a recluse living near Ralph, Mich., died while carrying water from a creek to extinguish a fire near his cabin. His clothes burned away before a friend discovered the body.

More than 1,000 men were engaged Tuesday night in curbing the flames. State wardens sought to retrace still more, but reported difficulty.

TWO RACING DRIVERS HURT

Hastings—The Adams county fair opened Tuesday with what officials say is the largest first day attendance in the history of the fair. Auto races were the feature of the day.

In the last lap of the last race one of the machines skidded, resulting in the piling up of three autos. Pat Cunningham of Hastings and Emory Collins of Sioux Falls, S. D., were injured in the collision. They were taken to a Hastings hospital. A third driver suffered slight bruises.

EIGHT MILE GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
English service 10:30 a. m.
Also induction of elder into his office.

A. LENZ,
Pastor.

The Journal will appreciate your telephoning news items to No. 6.

VETERAN WINS BIG SUM

Omaha—Alfred M. Gray, shell shocked Beatrice veteran, has been awarded the largest compensation ever paid a disabled veteran in this section of the country, it was announced at the veterans' bureau Tuesday. Gray has been awarded a total of \$13,200 and hereafter will receive \$100 per month.

He suffered shell shock during the final offensive of the war. Returning to this country, he was sent to a government hospital at St. Louis from which he escaped and was not found for three years, when he turned up in an asylum in Idaho.

He filed his claim for permanent disability of June 23, 1919. The claim was rejected several times but finally the battle was won thru efforts of Mrs. J. P. Jensen of Blair and Senator Norris. Payments date back to filing of the claim.

Gray is receiving treatment in government hospitals now and Mrs. Jensen said his hopes for ultimate recovery are bright.

Natural Gas to be in Mains Here by Sept. 1

The Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co. to Have Their Lines Ready Here by the First

The natural gas which is being piped from the fields of Texas to the north, passing through this city in the line of the Missouri Valley Pipeline Co., will soon be made available to the people of this community.

The Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co., which serves the residents of this city with the manufactured gas at the present time are in readiness now to handle the natural gas and regulators for the new gas have been installed over the city where gas services are in use.

It is expected that the natural gas will be in the mains in this city by the first of September and the residents of this section of Nebraska will have available the popular medium of power and heat.

The city of Lincoln voted Tuesday to accept the plans for the natural gas contracts with the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co., the company that is serving this city as well as the larger number of the towns in this part of Nebraska and western Iowa.

INJUNCTION IS GRANTED

Cozad—A permanent injunction was granted to tax payers of Cozad who petitioned the district court to enjoin the mayor and city council from granting a contract to construct curbs, gutters, and to grade a district comprising twenty-one blocks. From evidence produced in court, Judge Nisley decided that the estimates furnished by the city engineer were excessive, and that competitive bidding had been discouraged because no proper plans and specifications were obtainable. The matter of court proceedings was brought about by the rejection of a bid for the work in June, at a price about \$10,000 less than the engineer's estimate. At this time all bids were discarded and another call for bids advertised, resulting in a temporary restraining order being served on the city council at that time.

Burt and Clay are Appealing the Land Tax

Service Notice of Reistance of the State Board's Increase in Valuations.

State Tax Commissioner Harry W. Scott received notice Tuesday from county boards of Burt and Clay counties that an appeal will be taken by the two counties from the increase in valuation on lands ordered by the state board of equalization. The appeal will be taken by the two counties from the increase in valuation on lands ordered by the state board of equalization. The appeal is to be taken direct from the state board's decision to the supreme court of Nebraska.

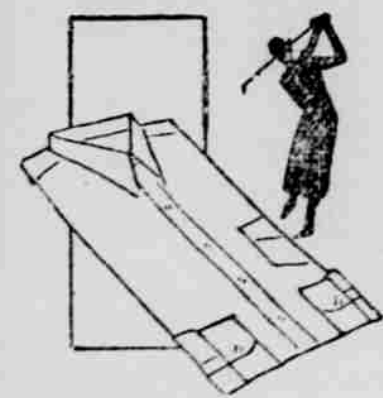
Lands in Burt county were returned as equalized by the county board at an average of \$102.86 an acre, as compared with \$111.65 as equalized by the state board last year. This year the state board increased the valuation as returned by adding 3 per cent, making the average \$105.94. The county board objects to any increase this year.

Clay county lands were returned by the county board this year at \$68.61 as compared with \$75.84 which was the state board's valuation last year. The state board this year increased the valuation as returned by adding 10 per cent, making the average \$85.47 per acre. The ten days time for the filing of notices of appeal has expired and Burt and Clay are the only counties giving notice of appeal within the time limit. A transcript of the state board's proceedings has been asked for by the two counties to file with an appeal to the supreme court.

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They come in snow white and three plain colors—Tan, Blue, Green. They have collars attached, pocket and are coat style!

They're Guaranteed Not to Shrink
All Sizes, 14 to 17—and the Price

\$1.45
WESCOTT'S

Believe State Crops Reduced 10 Per Cent

Drouth Hurt Corn Most Says Department of Agriculture; Hay Yield Is Off.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Reporting here on crop conditions in Nebraska following the special study ordered by the White house, the department of agriculture estimates that the general outlook for Nebraska crops dropped about 10 per cent in estimated total yield since July 1 as a result of the devastating drouth that has swept the middle west.

Pointing out that the drouth has affected nearly all sections of the state, with particular force in districts where rains have not fallen since early summer and where water from irrigation project sources was not available, the department estimates that the composite yield of all Nebraska crops has dropped 10 per cent from last year, based on the index figure of 95.9 per cent which represents the prospective crop yield during the averaged 10-year period from 1919 to 1928.

Similar index scale declines are registered on the department's chart for other states in the Nebraska vicinity, with a loss of 16.4 shown for South Dakota; 8.3 for Iowa.

The department cites heavy losses on corn as the principal grain affected in the state. The 10-year average on Nebraska corn is represented by the index figure 82. The figure for last year was 86. The August 1 figure this year is fixed at 66, a 20-point loss.

Other losses on the state's crops, based on the index for last year are as follows:

Beans from 86 to 80; tame hay, 85 to 76; wild hay, 85 to 77; alfalfa, 84 to 69; clover, 92 to 77; sugar beets, 92 to 89; grain sorghum, 88 to 71.

The figures bear out the department's general statement that feed crops have been most severely hit by the drouth, with the corn crop expected to be the smallest since 1901, and the hay and grain sorghum yields likely to be the lowest for 10 years.

Golfers—Get your Clubs, Balls and supplies at Bates Book Store.

NEW SON ARRIVES

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley B. Meisinger, west of this city, was made very happy on Monday night by the arrival there of a fine seven and a half pound son and heir. The young man is doing very nicely and his advent has brought a great deal of pleasure to all of the members of the family circle and the parents are most happy in the addition to the family circle. The young man is a grandson of W. G. Meisinger, one of the well known residents of near Cedar Creek.

Deeds, Mortgages, Contracts and all kinds of legal blanks for sale at the Journal office.



Auto Topics

A short circuit not only means diminished power but is a probable cause of fire. Ferret out a "short" as soon as you have any reason to suspect one. It pays in lower battery upkeep, increased power and may save your car from total loss by fire.

There are other common causes of fire, some of which cannot be easily detected. Even a minor blaze in your car or garage means an outlay of cash for repairs. It is wise to insure your car against such loss.

Get automobile insurance here covering fire, theft, collision, liability and property damage.

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AGENT
Plattsmouth - Nebraska

Hard to Fit?

To men who are hard to fit—and those who just think they are. . . Men who are hard to please—and really are — the

Kuppenheimer
Made-to-Measure Line for Fall is here ready for you now.

Every suit made to your individual pattern by craftsmen who have made Kuppenheimer clothes famous for half a century.

Make Your Selection Early!

Philip Thierolf
VALUE GIVING CLOTHES



Buy Blankets

During Our August Blanket Sale

Not in years have we quoted such low prices on Blankets. They are exceptionally fine blankets, clear in color, full sized, fluffy, warm and cozy. It will pay you to check your bedding supplies and replenish your needs while you have this opportunity.

Part Wool Blanket
Size 70x80
Beautiful block plaid, sateen bound, in five clear, pretty colors. A big Blanket value.

\$3.95

Extra Large Size
Just Like Above Blanket
Same beautiful block plaid, sateen bound as described above, except 72x84 inches.

\$4.25

Part Wool Blanket
Size 66x80
Sateen bound, lovely and soft. You'll have to see this one to appreciate the low price.

\$2.98

Twill Weave Cotton Blankets
None better made, soft and downy, mixed plaids in all colors. Size 70x80, double.

\$1.95
Same Blanket, single, 70x80.....93c

ANOTHER LOW PRICE ON
Bleached Sheeting
9 4 width, excellent quality. Formerly sold for 35c. Now, per yard.....**29c**

27-In. White Outing
A very good quality—not the kind you can see thru, but good, firm weave, yd.....**10c**
Next heavier grade, 15¢ yard.

42-In. Pillow Tubing
Can you imagine this low price on Tubing. Well, here's a real buy at, yard.....**15c**

Good Muslins
at Low Prices
36-in. Unbleached Muslin, per yard.....**10c**
36-in. Bleached Muslin, per yard.....**12 1/2c**

Crash Toweling
Stevens All Linen
Unbleached, per yard.....**15c**
Bleached, per yard.....**19c**
TURKISH TOWELING—Per yard.....**15c**

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