

Cass County Farm Bureau Notes

Copy furnished from Office of County Agent Waincott

1935 4-H Clubs Active.

83% of the 4-H club members enrolled in club work in 1934 completed their requirements and filed final reports. 371 of the 447 individuals enrolled were awarded certificates of achievement at the close of their year's club work. A total of 611 projects were carried by 447 individuals who completed 492 of them or \$0.5 per cent.

4-H club work for 1935 started with the organization of two Keep-Well clubs, one dairy club and one baby beef club. Clarice Hottle and Mabel Mendenhall of Elmwood, are leaders of the two Keep-Well clubs. John Schlapoff is leader of the dairy and baby beef clubs.

Miss Hottle's club, which is composed of six members, chose the name of "101 Health Club." The club under the leadership of Miss Mendenhall selected the name of "Stove Creek Health Club." This club boasts a membership of 7. The Happy Hustler Baby Beef club, with five members and the Future Dairymen club with eight members, are led by John Schlapoff, Wabash.

The Weeping Water Dairy Club, the Casco Baby Beef and the Super Swine Producers clubs will meet at the Farm Bureau office Friday evening, January 25th, at 7:30 to reorganize. Anyone interested in joining one or more of these clubs is cordially invited to attend. A poultry club will probably be organized the same evening and anyone interested in this project should feel free to come to this organization meeting.

1935 Corn-Hog Program Starts With Community Meetings.

Farmers of the county have begun taking part in the 1935 corn-hog program when they come to community meetings scheduled to discuss the object and the details of the new contract. The Agent and the county corn-hog allotment committee have arranged for the following meetings:

Glendale church, 3 miles east of Louisville, 1:30 p. m. Friday, January 25.

Mynard Community Bldg., 1:30 p. m., Monday, January 25th.

Murray Presbyterian church, 7:30 p. m., Monday, January 25th.

Nehawka Auditorium, 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, January 25th.

The object of the 1935 corn-hog program is to adjust probable production to probable demand and to prevent if possible a series of violent ups and downs in corn and hog production and prices. The normal tendency after a dry year is for increased acreage and production of corn. Livestock numbers are so low there will be less demand for the corn next fall. Such a situation would mean cheap corn, followed by a rush into hog production which would mean low hog prices within a few months.

Farmers of the drouth territory without feed and breeding stock will be slow to recover from the drouth. By the time they have corn and hogs to market everyone will be back in the game and prices, without some adjustment, would probably be low.

The new contract asks for an adjustment of ten per cent below the corn acreage base and the hog base established for the years 1932 and 1933. Signers can take out up to 30 per cent of their corn base and get corn benefit payments for it. There are no contracted acres in 1935. Signers can use the land taken out of corn for any other crop. They may also increase the acreage under the plow if they wish.

Meat Dishes at Low Cost.

Most housekeepers prick up their ears over ways of cutting down the meat bill. Accordingly the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has brought together its best ideas for using the cheaper meats and here are some of them:

Cook meat slowly, using moderate temperature most of the time. Meat is a protein food and like white of egg, is toughened by prolonged heating at high temperature. To make meat savory, brown it to develop the characteristic rich flavor, but cook it at moderate temperature the rest of the time.

Whether to roast, broil, or braise a piece of meat depends on the tenderness of the cut and on how much fat there is. There are tender cuts and cuts less tender. The tender cuts are beef roasts and steaks from the rib and the loin, all cuts of lamb and pork and generally all cuts of veal. The less tender cuts are beef chuck, brisket, plate, rump, round and flank.

When meat has plenty of fat, cook

J. Howard Davis Attorney at Law Plattsmouth

SEND PWA BLANKS

Omaha.—A thousand PWA survey blanks are being sent to every superintendent, president of every school district and clerk of every county, city and village in the state from the office of John Latenser, jr., state public works administration engineer. The blanks arrived Monday and an augmented force in Latenser's office immediately began sending them out. Swimming pools, gymnasiums, recreational buildings, playgrounds, tennis courts, golf courses and camp sites are included in the projects suggested on the blanks. A flood of applications is expected.

"The state planning board will begin holding meetings each week starting about Feb. 1 to study projects. We want a large number of applications so that Nebraska will be in line for its share of the proposed \$4,800,000,000 allotment," Latenser said.

Recipients of the blanks will be asked to answer a question as to whether their project "will be revenue producing" and several other questions dealing with plans, proposed method of financing and how soon work can be started.

QUEEN HELEN NOT TO WED

Florence, Italy.—Former Queen Helen of Rumania denied the truth of rumors published in London that she was engaged to marry a prince of the house of Colonna. To the press correspondent who apprised her of the London dispatch she said the news was absolutely without foundation. She said she knew the Colonna family thru meeting them in ordinary society circles.

according to the cut. Roast or broil the tender cuts in uncovered pans, without added water. Tough meat requires long, slow cooking with moisture; so make the less tender cuts into pot roast, stew or some other braised dish. Or, grind less tender meat and cook it like tender meat. When meat has very little fat, it is usually best to modify the rules of cooking meat according to the cut. To veal and to very lean beef, lamb, or pork, whether tender or not, add fat for richness and good flavor, and cook as braised steaks and chops, oven-braised meat, pot roast and stews.

Braising and pot-roasting, by the way, are merely variations of the same principle of meat cookery. They are two of the very best ways of making lean, tough meat tender. One of the important "do's" to a successful pot roast or braised dish is first to season the meat with salt and pepper and sprinkle it generously with flour. Then brown the meat on all sides in a small quantity of fat, with some sliced onions if you wish. Next add liquid, just enough to make steam, say about 1/2 cup of water to a good sized piece of meat. In other words, don't drown your pot roast with liquid. As soon as you pour in the liquid, cover the kettle with a close-fitting lid, and cook the meat slowly until it is tender through and through when pierced with a fork. As the steam gradually cooks the meat tender it also draws out the juices. But they collect in the bottom of the kettle, and when you make gravy of these drippings, you lose none of the good meat flavor.

Combine meat with other foods. Skill in combining foods, plus knowledge of food values is the key to interesting, appetizing, balanced meals. Meat is one of the very flavorful foods; so make it go as far as possible in toning up the bland foods. Save all left-over meat, gracy, and make broth of the bones. Keep left-over meat cold, and serve as sliced meat or in salad. Or use left-over meat with other foods in appetizing hot dishes as stuffed peppers, chop suey, curry, browned hash, and croquettes. If you have a cold place to keep meat, you can economize on fuel and time by cooking a large piece and using it for several meals.

Among the low-cost meat recipes suggested by the Bureau of Home Economics are a variety of braised steaks and chops; pot roasts and stews; meat pie; low priced roasts; meat patties with tomato gravy; and other ways of using ground meat, sausage and salt pork; and more than a dozen dishes with left-overs and canned meat, besides soups and chowders, liver, kidneys, heart and tongue. If interested in specific meat recipes, call at the Farm Bureau office and your request will be taken care of.

All kinds of commercial printing done promptly at the Journal office.

Weeping Water

Parr Young, of near Murray, was looking after some business matters in Weeping Water last Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lake and their daughter, Miss Maxine, of Lincoln, were visiting with friends and relatives here over the week end.

H. M. Prall was a visitor in Lincoln Tuesday, calling on his friend, Paul R. Stangenberg of the State Journal, as well as looking after some business in the big town.

C. J. Schewers was called to Cedar Creek last Saturday afternoon, where he had some matters to look after in connection with the implement business which he conducts here.

Joe Ogden has been quite ill for the past two weeks at his home here, being under the care of a physician and a nurse. We are glad to report that he is showing slight improvement at this writing.

Edward Pankoin was in town the fore part of the week making purchase of paint from the Binger Lumber company with which to paint some fixtures he has been making during his spare time.

Chris Rasmussen, the merchant, has been compelled to remain at home a number of days on account of illness, but was feeling considerably improved on Monday of this week and had hopes of being able to get back to the store soon. The business is being looked after by his two sons.

On Monday of this week, Sterling P. Hayes held a sale of his farming equipment at the farm southeast of town. The sale was conducted by Rex Young, with Oscar C. Hinds as clerk. There was a good sized crowd present in spite of the extreme cold weather, good prices were received for the goods offered.

Oscar L. Hoffman and William P. Sitzman have been chopping wood on the Warren T. Richards place a few miles west of Weeping Water. They have accumulated a good surplus of wood and have hauled many a load to town for storage at their homes, so can look forward to being well supplied not only through the winter, but extending into the summer as well.

C. E. Poole and J. J. Meier were in Murdock, Louisville and Nehawka one day last week, where they were looking after some business matters for the Congregational church and arranging for delegations to visit the county meeting of the Brotherhood of the Congregational church of Weeping Water, which is to be held on January 30th, and will include a banquet and an excellent program.

Feeling Some Better

Mrs. A. R. Birdsall, who has been so severely ill for some time past, requiring nursing most of the time, is reported as being some better at this time, although far from being well or in her former health. Her many friends are hoping that she may soon be in better health.

Much Interested in Meet

Jacob J. Meier, who is intensely interested in the success of the newly organized Brotherhood of the Congregational church, which he helped to found, and in the success of similar organizations over the county that have been organized, visited the greater part of the towns in the county during the past week, with an invitation to attend the county-wide Brotherhood meeting which is to be held at the Congregational church here on the night of January 30th. The Weeping Water Brotherhood will act as host to the visiting delegations. The organizing of the men of a community for good is a splendid idea and bids fair to attain great success, also will shift some of the responsibilities of church upkeep and maintenance from the shoulders of the hard-working women's organizations that have been depended upon to carry the burden in the past.

Had Some Snappy Weather

Sunday and Monday were days that tried the water pipes in every town and Weeping Water was no exception, for the water men were kept busy getting pipes thawed out and service resumed. In a number of places the pipes were frozen so hard that they burst, thus adding to the work of the service men. However, by night most of the pipes were working and the customers were able to draw water from their faucets.

Underwent Operation Saturday

Last Saturday, Richard Schwers, the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schwers, was taken suddenly ill with an acute attack of appendicitis. Mr. Schwere had been at Cedar Creek and upon his arrival home found the lad in serious condition and made arrangements to have him taken at once to the Immanuel hospital at Omaha, where he underwent an operation for removal of the inflamed appendix. He withstood the ordeal in splendid man-

ner and is now recuperating as rapidly as could be hoped for. It is expected the lad will soon be able to return home.

Services at Methodist Church Bible school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Preaching at 11:00 in the morning.

All not worshipping elsewhere are cordially invited to these services. We welcome any one visiting in the city. E. S. PANGBORN, trWW Pastor.

Played to Good House

The dramatic club of the Congregational church which has produced the play, "The Tinker," a number of times, went to Lincoln last Sunday, where they presented the play that evening at the Vine street Congregational church to a large and well

pleased house. They expect to put on the play at the Congregational church at Ashland some time in the near future, the exact date not being determined as yet.

Visited the Wreck

Spencer J. Marshall, John Cole and Knude Jensen were in Union last Monday afternoon, driving over to see the effects of the collision between a passenger train locomotive and the rear end of a freight train. The wreck occurred near the Union yards, when the freight was all but off the main line, demolishing and setting fire to several cars, one of them loaded with new Ford cars and the other with a consignment of beer.

During the time traffic was blocked at Union, trains were routed over the Weeping Water line between Auburn and Omaha.

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