

Cass County Farm Bureau Notes

Copy furnished from Office of County Agent Wainscott

Red Spider.
The red spider menace that has hit many orchards in the last two weeks is somewhat baffling and the common question is "What can we do about it?"

A heavy dashing rain within a few days will make spraying unnecessary. In town we recommend using a forcing spray of cold water. Where infestation is heavy and the leaves are brown you probably want a quick kill of the insect and the eggs. This can be secured by using 1% oil such as Zenodol or Orthol K. Nicotine sulfate may be added at the rate of 3/4 pint per 100 gallons to increase the kill. There is apt to be some burning with oil where sulfur sprays are used.

Where infestation is light and you want protection to keep the spider from becoming serious use wettable sulfur 2-2 1/2 pounds to 50 gallons of water, using 1-2 pounds of lime to avoid danger of foliage injury.

4-H Song Group to State Fair.

One of the major 4-H club activities at the State Fair is the County Song Groups.

Several rehearsals for the Cass county group have been held recently in preparation for the state contest. There were over thirty present for the first rehearsal which plainly indicates that there is much interest among the different clubs.

Try outs will determine those which compose the group to represent the county at Lincoln. Sixteen members will compose the song contest division. Eight of this group will enter the song identification division.

Regular rehearsals will be conducted Tuesday and Friday evenings until the Fair. The group is determined to make a good showing with the other counties represented at the State Fair.

Organization of Extension Clubs.

Only a short time remains for the organization of extension project clubs in Cass county. It was pointed out this week by Home Demonstration Agent, Jessie H. Baldwin.

Up to date a total of 43 clubs have been organized in the county with a total enrollment of 800. This compares with the 44 clubs and \$25 enrolled last year.

Series of six lessons has again been worked out for the farm and town women taking the work. The topics: Variety in Vegetables, Suggestions for Christmas Giving, Home-maker Entertains, Flowers for Every Yard, Home Needlework, and Laundry Methods. The achievement day in the spring closes the year's work.

That more farm and town women than ever before will be enrolled in the project clubs in 1935-36 was indicated this week by Mary-Ellen Brown, in charge of the work at the Nebraska college of agriculture. More than 19,000 women banded themselves together in clubs last year and the total enrollment this year in Nebraska will probably exceed 21,000.

4-H Activities Preparatory for State Fair.

The next few weeks will find 4-H members busy with State Fair activities. Wednesday, August 14th, elimination contests will be held in demonstrations, health, Home Economics judging and style show.

These contests will be held at the Farm Bureau office. Demonstration and judging eliminations to take place in the morning. Judging classes will start work at 9:30. Health contestants should report at the office between 1:30 and 4 p. m. Style show contest will be held at 2:30.

Entries for cattle, swine and sheep exhibits were received at the Farm Bureau office August 13th. All other entries are due in this office Wednesday, August 21st.

Winter Wheat Seed Certification.

Winter wheat varieties passing field inspection for certification were listed this week by the Nebraska Crop Growers Association in a bulletin issued by P. H. Stewart, extension agronomist at the Nebraska College of Agriculture and secretary of the organization. Copies are available at the Farm Bureau office in Weeping Water.

Two varieties, Nebraska 60 and Cheyene, are listed in the publication. Cheyene is comparatively new in some parts of Nebraska. It is characterized by a stiff straw, prolific stooling and a short erect head. It has been the highest yielding variety in tests at the Nebraska experiment station during the past five years. Like other Turkey wheats, Cheyene is not resistant to black stem rust and was reduced materially in

yield this year by that disease. Some Cheyene seed is available in Cass county. Inquire at the Farm Bureau office for the names of the producers.

4-H Livestock Judging Team.

Cass county will be represented in the 4-H club livestock judging contest at the State Fair. The first practice was held at the Fred Rehmeier farm Monday afternoon. Practices will be scheduled in different parts of the county where good livestock is available.

Final selection of the team will be made several days prior to the Fair. The boys are working hard in order to be well prepared for the strong competition at the State Fair.

Corn-Hog Checks.

A large portion of the corn-hog checks for the first 1935 payment have been distributed over Cass county. Those who have received a notice that their check has arrived will be able to secure it at the Farm Bureau office in Weeping Water if they have not already obtained it.

4-H Clubs Tickets 1/2 Price.

The State Fair Board has adopted the policy of every one pay, no complimentary tickets to the Nebraska State Fair for 1935, the regular admission of 50c or \$2.50 for the season tickets. A concession has been made to the 4-H club members and leaders allowing a 25c admission to the Nebraska State Fair grounds, provided the club members and leaders procure the tickets at the Student Activities building on the day in which they use them for admission into the State Fair. These can be obtained at any time between 7 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. September 1 to 6 inclusive. Tickets will be taken only on the date on which they are sold.

The state board recognizes that the club members and leaders taking part in the Fair are actually a part of the State Fair activities and are arranging for their admission to the fair grounds. This will be managed by giving an identification mark to each club member and leader and transporting them to the Fair grounds. This identification mark will not admit individuals to the fair grounds unless they use the transportation furnished them.

The individuals taking part in the Fair and entitled to this identification, are club members who are exhibiting and caring for their livestock (this includes baby beef, dairy swine and sheep), members of demonstration, judging, meat identification and dairy products teams, individuals in style show, health, and song events. Local leaders or chaperones actually in charge of the supervision of these groups, one per team or group and one per club of livestock are included among those entitled to admission.

Pasture Tour.

The problems of how to get more pasture, and how to rejuvenate old burned out pastures has not yet been entirely solved, was the general conclusion drawn from a tour of inspection of pastures throughout Cass county last Thursday. "What kind of grasses can we seed so that we will have pasture throughout seven months of the year?" is the common question asked by those on the tour.

The start of the tour was three and a half miles south and one east of Eagle at a brome grass pasture that is rented by Lester Scattergood. This four acre field is on a very thin and badly eroded hillside. The brome grass is well established and has made a wonderful growth this year, although it was not pastured a seed crop was taken from it with a sweet clover stripper. This four acres yielded two 26-inch wagon boxes full of high quality seed. If used for seed purposes only it probably returned two or three times as many dollars per acre as it would have in corn.

With one or two good fall rains this pasture will green up immediately and make an abundance of feed until very late in the fall. Brome grass is one of the hardiest of pasture grasses and is exceptionally long lived. It is very slow starting the first year when seeded with a pasture mixture. Farmers that are not acquainted with it often think it is a complete failure. Once it is well established it will stand lots of hard grazing and hot weather. It is also very good for lower bench land that will occasionally silt over due to the washing from hillsides. This grass seems to have the ability of being completely covered with a silt layer and come through with no apparent damage. It is palatable to all kinds of livestock and makes very good quality hay.

On the C. E. Pool farm 1 1/2 miles northwest of Weeping Water we found an outstanding pasture seeded last fall to a mixture of red clover, sweet clover, alsike clover and rye grass. Although this pasture is grazed down very close all the plants

are still living and with another rain will make an abundance of fall pasture. Had this seeding had some brome grass in it, it undoubtedly would make a very good permanent pasture for several years.

Two miles north and 1/2 east of Weeping Water George Domingo is eradicating a patch of bindweed by the clean cultivation method. He has rebuilt a two-bottom plow by putting in a third beam and using two grader blades, setting them at an angle of about 45°, making a tool that cuts a swath about eight feet wide. He pulls this with a tractor and intends to work the blade about four inches beneath the ground. Mr. Domingo reports that he has had some trouble in keeping the right depth with the blade, however he has practically eradicated the bindweed and hopes to have a 100% job by fall.

Marion Stone of Nehawka has obtained very good results from a seeding of timothy and sweet clover in a patch of volunteer wheat last fall. This pasture probably has had more carrying capacity than anything that was seen on the tour, it is practically free from weeds and with a good fall rain or two will give a lot of grazing through the fall months.

This job of patching in an old burned out pasture seems to be one of the most difficult jobs the farmer is facing today. The problem of weeds, lack of nitrogen and the general topography of most permanent pastures makes the job very discouraging. Where a pasture is burned out and can be farmed the easiest course may be to farm it a few years and then try a new seeding. Where a pasture is rough and full of ditches the fall seeding seems to be more feasible than the spring seeding on account of the weed problem.

More definite recommendations will be given out by the Agronomy Department of the College of Agriculture at the conclusion of the many county pasture tours that are now being held throughout the state.

With the prospects of grass seeds being much cheaper than they were a year ago, Cass county farmers will undoubtedly want to do something toward improving old pastures this fall. Any information that is available can be had at the Farm Bureau office by writing or calling.

4-H Club Picnic Tour.

The Blue Ribbon Baby Beef 4-H club and the Nehawka Pig club with James Schafer and Malcolm Pollard as leaders arranged a picnic last Sunday at the Otto Schafer home. The families of the club members were invited and of course the mothers provided a bountiful picnic dinner at noon. Fried chicken with all the trimmings and home-made ice cream were in abundance.

After the picnic dinner the entire group toured to different club members homes where the baby heaves and club pigs were inspected. The boys and girls as well as the parents felt that they had spent a profitable day. This tour gave each club member an opportunity to see how the other 4-H clubbers feed and manage their project. It also inspires each individual to "make the best better."

Every one present voted to make the picnic and tour an annual event.

Several additional contracts are to be let soon for river development work in this vicinity.

Local Agency Service

We can serve you better because we are always here when needed

WE SELL Every Kind of Good Insurance and Bonds

Insurance is for Protection. Get the best to be had from this old, established local agency!

INSURANCE AND BONDS DUXBURY & DAVIS PHONE 16 PLATTSMOUTH

Says Roosevelt Influenced the Senate Tax Bill

Charge Made by Senator Hastings of Delaware, as Measure Launched for Debate.

A direct inference that President Roosevelt at Washington influenced the senate finance committee's sudden reversal on the tax bill was made in a statement by Senator Hastings, republican, Delaware. "It is a Roosevelt measure, and I want him and the democratic party to take it and make the most of it," the Delaware republican added.

In his statement, issued on the eve of formal senate consideration of the bill with all provisions for boosting taxes on little incomes eliminated, Hastings said he left the city Saturday with the understanding all rates had been agreed upon by the finance committee of which he is a member. "Senator Barkley, democrat, Kentucky, returns on Monday after having spent a week end with the president," Hastings said, "and a meeting is had on Monday at 2 o'clock and the bill rewritten practically in accordance with the president's desires."

It was Barkley who moved reconsideration of the LaFollette amendments, previously approved on Saturday, which lowered personal income tax exemptions from \$2,500 to \$2,000 for married persons and \$1,000 to \$800 for single persons, and raised surtaxes in the lower as well as the higher bracketed incomes. These amendments were stricken by an 8 to 7 vote.

"So far as I am concerned," Hastings said, "I am done with the bill except casting my vote upon the various proposals and upon the bill itself."

LaFollette to Keep Trying.

His statement was issued after Senator LaFollette announced he would reoffer his small income amendments on the floor for another show down. If they fail of adoption he will offer less drastic alternative proposals.

Democratic leaders expressed confidence meanwhile that all effort to raise taxes on small incomes, not mentioned in the president's message, would be rejected. They expected debate which begins Wednesday to last the remainder of the week.

SOVIETS TO ADJUST RUBLE

Moscow.—The soviet government has set its shoulders to the task of giving its freak ruble a fixed purchasing value. To accomplish this it must make alterations that pierce to the roots of its economic structure. It is a process which cannot be completed in weeks, or even months.

First of all there must be a workable balance between wages and prices on the general market, at present far out of proportion. The government is attacking the problem from both ends, raising incomes on one hand and lowering prices on the other.

Just now the ruble—the paper ruble is differing from the "gold" ruble quoted here at 1.13 to the dollar—is an almost indefinable quantity. It may buy a meal and then again it may not even be an acceptable tip.

A box of soviet made corn flakes costs two rubles on the open market. Meat may cost five rubles or more a pound. Butter costs five rubles a pound. Butter costs five rubles a pound and bread three rubles a loaf. The average factory worker has a salary of 150 rubles a month. The proportion, if he were obliged to buy in the open market, would be the same as if a man making \$150 a month in America had to pay \$12 a pound for butter and \$3 a loaf for bread.

HAVE A HOBBY IN COMMON

Washington.—President Roosevelt and former President Hoover were disclosed to be fellow stamp collectors. At the opening session of the golden jubilee convention of the American Philatelic society the collectors listened to a message from Roosevelt that extended a "welcome to fellow members" and lauded selection of "the nation's capital for this auspicious meeting." Then the convention was told Hoover had applied for membership in the national society and the Washington group, host for the meeting. Officials said the former president will be granted both memberships.

Secretary Ickes, like the president is a member of both groups, termed himself "only a common barnyard collector" in welcoming the convention.

Eugene Klein of Philadelphia was elected president of the organization by a mail ballot.

AVOCA NEWS

Mrs. Carl Zaiser left Saturday for a vacation at Lake Okoboji.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer are the parents of a boy born Thursday morning, August 8.

Grandma Schutz is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Paap, at Otes this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde West and family and Mrs. McFall of Eagle spent Sunday at the Wm. Baier home.

Will Bruning of Venango, Nebraska, great uncle to Mrs. Fred Hall, visited at the Hall home Tuesday.

Mrs. Howard Turner was rushed to a Lincoln hospital Thursday morning. She is much improved at this time.

Julia Nelson and Richard Mase-man were hurt last Thursday afternoon when a horse on which they were riding threw them. Julia has a badly bruised leg and Richard received a gash behind his ear.

Mrs. Fred Ranfranz and sons, Leo and Harold, also Mrs. Leo Ranfranz and two children of Rochester, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Oral Busch and children of Hamlet, Nebraska, visited relatives in Avoca last week.

Miss Sophia Stubbendieck was hostess at the meeting of the Friendly Farm Girls Wednesday, August 7. Gladys Oldenburg led games during the afternoon. Miss Lela Bose will entertain the club the first Wednesday in September.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hall and children, Harriet and Eleanor, spent Thursday night with James' brother, Rev. Fred Hall of Avoca. Mr. and Mrs. Hall are returning to their home in Van Wert, Ohio, after a visit with relatives in Idaho.

We are glad to announce that Evelyn Schutz received her apprentice license last week. She may now work out her six months apprenticeship period in the beauty shop at Nebraska City where she has been employed this summer.

Complete Courses at University.

Misses Muller Shackley and Birdie Mae Johnson and Francis Marquardt completed their summer term at the University of Nebraska Friday. Birdie Mae and Francis will return to the university for the winter term. Miss Shackley is teaching this fall.

Busy Stitchers.

Complete costumes was the topic of discussion and plans at the meeting of the Busy Stitchers August 7. The girls plan to have their dresses ready for judging at the next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Morris, leader, August 14.

Farewell Picnic.

Members of the parish of the Holy Trinity Catholic church gathered at the E. R. Straub home Sunday afternoon for a farewell picnic in honor of Rev. Frederick Stock. Father Stock plans to go to Cincinnati, Ohio, next Sunday. Father McFadden will take his place at the Avoca church.

Surprise Party.

Donald Suddeth was surprised on his birthday Sunday by a group of about thirty young people. The party was planned by his sister, Dorothy. Outdoor games formed the evening's entertainment.

Rites for Thomas H. Straub.

Services were held at the Holy Trinity Catholic church Friday morning at 10 o'clock in honor of Thomas H. Straub. Rev. Frederick Stock, C. p. S., was celebrant of Solemn Requiem Mass and was assisted by Rev. Rudolph Stolz, C. p. S. and Rev. Anthony Meyer, C. p. S. of Nebraska City, and by the choir. Francis Barry, cousin of the deceased, sang a solo. Pall bearers were O. D. Straub, Henry Straub, E. R. Straub, Elmer Hallstrom, J. H. F. Ruhge, and Fred Marquardt. Interment was at the Holy Trinity cemetery.

Relatives who came from a distance for the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Straub and Margaret of Lincoln; Raymond and Alice Straub of Omaha; Francis, Lillian, and Vincent Barry and Mrs. Clyde Wise, of St. Joe; Kathleen, Clara, and Marie Connor of Council Bluffs; Mr. and Mrs. Monaghan and Mary and Charles of Percival, Ia. Friends from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. John Henry and Ed. Murphy of Schuyler; Thomas Murphy, Dr. Frank Murphy and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy of Omaha; Mrs. Leonard Mann and Lynette and Mr. and Mrs. John Maguire of Lincoln.

Martin Eichel Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eichel drove into Avoca Thursday to visit old friends of Mr. Eichel. Martin lived many years ago in and near Avoca. Twenty-seven years ago he joined the navy and has been promoted to a high rank in the service. He is now on his way to serve a two year land term at Charleston, W. Va. Mr. and

Mrs. Eichel spent Thursday night at the Henry Straub home.

Camp Fire Girls Have Outing.

A full day was spent Friday by the Avoca Camp Fire Girls at Nebraska City. A swim at the Old Mill opened the activities. Picnic lunch was eaten at Riverside Park and another swim filled the afternoon. Arbor Lodge was the location of supper and a movie completed the day. Miss Dorothy Sundeen of Waverly sponsored the event.

Eighty Attend Tea.

Avoca's second annual Mother-Daughter Tea drew eighty mothers and daughters of the community Thursday afternoon, August 8. Mrs. Elizabeth Kirchheck was proclaimed the oldest mother present. Mrs. Kirchheck will celebrate her 90th birthday in October. Mrs. Leslie Potts took the prize as the youngest mother present. Both Mrs. Ernest Salling and Mrs. Henry Mase-man had three daughters at the tea. Mothers in three generations who were present were: Mrs. Attie Nutzman, Mrs. E. Salling, and Mrs. Elizabeth Kirchheck.

Mrs. J. Kokjer and Mrs. H. H. Marquardt directed a program preceding the lunch. A number of the very young daughters gave recitations. Ruth Ruge sang a solo and Mrs. Henry Mase-man played a piano duet. "Waiting for the Train," a one-act play, drew many laughs from the audience. Tables were decorated in garden bouquets and butterdicks. Toasts were given by Ruth Ruge, Hazel Baier, Mrs. Walter Ruhge, and Mrs. J. H. F. Ruhge. A delicious lunch was served by members of the social committee of the Congregational church. The ways and means committee acted as general chairman of the affair.

CRAMER CONFIRMED

Washington.—The senate confirmed Lawrence W. Cramer of New York as governor of the Virgin Islands. He succeeds Paul M. Pearson, Pennsylvania republican, recently transferred to the United States in the midst of the controversy over his administration.

VISIT IN THE CITY

Mrs. Alice Plybon and Mrs. Chester Plybon and children, of Nehawka were in the city Tuesday afternoon for a short time. While here Mrs. Plybon was a caller at the Journal to renew her subscription to the semi-weekly edition of the paper.

Journal ads bring you news of timely bargains. Read them!

Tips for Your Garden Show

Use Low Tables and Wide Aisles So That All Can Be Seen to Best Advantage.

Much of the success of flower and vegetable shows depends upon the method by which the exhibits are displayed. One mistake is displaying them on tables or stands that are too high. The best effect is obtained by placing them on tables so that they will be either below or on the level with the eye, except in the case of such tall growing plants as are naturally higher than the head in the garden.

Some flower shows have show benches arranged in tiers like the seats in a ball park so that spectators get a close view only of the first rows and have to look up at the higher exhibits. Tables with the surface 2 1/2 or 3 feet from the floor are best for intimate views of the exhibits.

A plan has been worked out for the construction of trestles and frames for show tables which may be stored from year to year which has proved very satisfactory and contributed greatly to the artistic effect of the show.

This table or bench had a double surface and was planned with the fact in view that milk bottles were used to hold flowers. The lower table top of planks accommodated the bottles. The upper one of Bristol board was placed over the bottles, holes being cut at regular intervals to correspond with the mouths of the bottles. The flowers were thus shown without the obtrusive appearance of the bottles. The sides of the table were draped with green and the cardboard of which the upper surface was made was painted green.

Another detail of importance in staging a garden club show is to provide aisles of sufficient width between the tables. If the club has a successful attendance at its show the crowding of spectators in narrow aisles is very likely to disarrange the exhibits. Six feet as a minimum and a wider space if the hall accommodates it has been found practical.

The width of the exhibition tables should not be more than 4 feet for practical work among the displays, particularly if it is more than a one-day show and it is necessary to replace faded flowers. Too wide tables holding too many exhibits are as distracting as a 4-ring circus.

Forgetting last year's drought, Cass county farmers are looking hopefully to the present season to produce bounteous crops.

Summer Clearance



All Summer Dresses Greatly Reduced

\$1.39 \$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98

EVERY SUMMER DRESS in stock must be cleared from our racks within the next two weeks! That's why we are reducing them from one-third to one-half of their early season prices and offering them to you now while there is still two full months of wear for them. Come in and see these unusual values!

YOU WILL FIND prints and solid colors, dozens and dozens of whites, of course, two and three piece outfits and separate coats.

THERE are not all sizes in all styles and designs and fabrics, of course, but the selection is so large that you can hardly fail to find what you want . . . providing you come early!

Ladies Toggery
The Shop of Personal Service
Plattsouth, Nebraska