

Survey Shows 580,694 Live on Nebraska Farms

Report of Census Bureau Shows a Trend Back to the Farm in This State.

Washington, Oct. 28.—The census bureau reported Wednesday a 1935 survey of Nebraska agriculture showed 23,299 persons on farms of the state who had lived in nonfarm residences five years earlier.

Reported on 9,954 farms, they included 7,350 full owners, 3,945 part owners, 375 managers and 11,629 tenants. The bureau said its tabulation did not show accurately the net result of the city to farm migration during the period.

Nebraska's total farm population as of Jan. 1, 1935, was given as 580,694 persons on 128,814 farms, and including among the farm operators 176,074 full owners, 122,578 part owners, 3,947 managers and 278,095 tenants.

Dwellings, occupied and unoccupied, on farms in that state numbered 145,350 on 129,986 farms. Unoccupied dwellings were reported for 6,460 farms.

Persons working on Nebraska farms the first week in January, 1935, including family labor and hired help working the equivalent of two days or more, exclusive of household, totaled 215,599.

The bureau also reported 27.2 percent of all the farm operator worked for pay at jobs not connected with their own particular farm in 1934, receiving 1,959,943 days of employment.

Most of these operators, 28,766, were employed in nonagricultural pursuits in their off-the-farm work, and 6,433 were employed in agriculture.

The census enumerators also found most of the Nebraska farm operators were on their present properties for periods of years and the largest number, 41,841, were on these lands 15 years or more. Tenures of less than one year on their present farms were reported for 14,922 operators, one year for 10,220, two years for 8,633 and three years for 7,219.

Four-year periods on their present farms were shown for 7,693, five to nine-year periods for 24,523 and 10 to 14 years for 17,864.

VISITS SISTER HERE

O. V. Blanner, of Crystal Lake, Illinois, arrived in the city Friday to enjoy a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fornoff, the latter a sister. Mr. Blanner made the trip by auto and will spend some time here with the relatives and also at Omaha where he has real estate interests.

Trade Balance for September is Very Favorable

Commerce Department Reports Exports Exceed Imports by 4 1/2 Millions That Month.

Washington.—The commerce department reported that United States exports exceeded imports by \$4,442,000 during September. It was the first month since May that American sales abroad had been greater than purchases from foreign nations.

For the first nine months of this year, however, imports exceeded exports by \$33,156,000, compared with a \$66,496,000 excess of exports for the corresponding 1935 period.

Approximately two-thirds of the export increase in September over the same month a year ago, the department said, was due to larger shipments of unmanufactured cotton, machinery and vehicles.

During September, exports totaled \$219,967,000 compared with \$198,803,000 for the same month a year ago. Imports last month were \$215,525,000 compared with \$161,647,000 in September, 1935.

For the first nine months of this year, exports were listed at \$1,732,314,000 compared with \$1,568,271,000 in the corresponding 1935 period.

VISIT RELATIVES HERE

Mrs. Evi Spier and children of Lincoln, with Mrs. M. D. Mathes, a friend, were here this week to spend a few days with W. J. Streight, father of Mrs. Spier. They departed this afternoon for their homes in the capitol city.

From Saturday's Daily: Miss June Sumner is spending this week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Sumner. With her is a week-end guest, Miss Delores Wallick of Albion, Nebr. Miss Wallick and Miss Sumner are students at the Lincoln School of Commerce.

COLUMBIA WITHIN RIGHTS

Washington.—The communications commission made public letters in which it held the Columbia Broadcasting company acted within its rights in cutting off some of its stations from the radio "debate" presented by Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan Oct. 17. The commission, in a letter answering a number of protests against the action of the company, said the 1934 communications act "expressly denies to the commission any power of censorship over the radio communications or signals transmitted by any radio station."

Wallace in Windup of His Home State

Secretary of Agriculture Tells Iowans Not to Swap Performances for Promises.

Des Moines.—Agriculture Secretary Henry Wallace said in his final campaign address here that "neither farmers nor workers can afford to swap Landon promises for Roosevelt performance."

The former Iowa farm paper editor spoke before an audience of his home state people to wind up a campaign tour which carried him through six midwestern states. He told them that Gov. Alf M. Landon's "plan is a three-in-one proposition. 'It is,' he charged, the Hoover farm board, the Hoover-Smoot-Hawley tariff, and the Hoover gold standard, all bundled aboard the same old Hoover hack. 'And if farmers and businessmen,' he added, 'ever climb in that vehicle again, it will take them down the same old road to ruin.'

The issue, Wallace said, "is whether a small group of powerful but unscrupulous industrialists shall regain the control of the government they lost in 1932." Wallace declared that "never before, I think, have so many distortions, half truths and deliberate falsehoods been injected into a campaign. 'The reason,' he continued, 'is not far to seek. For 12 years before 1932 these industrialists controlled the government. The American people tolerated their control when we were in a period of false prosperity. But when the crash which their methods made inevitable came, the people turned against them. Their stake in this election is a great one—so great that one family of industrial barons alone has poured between a half million and a million dollars into the campaign.

"They want a president who is grateful to them so they can control him. They want farmers and workers and smaller business men to bear more of the tax load so they can bear less. They are afraid the budget will be balanced and the debt reduced out of their growing profits."

"Landon," the secretary said, "would scrap the triple A soil conservation program and substitute a plan he has described only in vague terms. He would repeal the reciprocal tariff act and return to the Hoover gold policy that every nation in the world has abandoned. He would abolish the undivided profits tax on corporations, which is going to be a big help in balancing the budget and in preventing unwise speculation. He would follow the wishes of Senator Lester J. Dickinson as to corn and other commodity loans. He would take them out of the hands of the government bankers. He would repeal the federal guarantee of bank deposits. He feels it is a menace to the bankers."

FRED CARSTEN HERE

Fred L. Carsten, of Avoca, who is contesting with Gates Lilley, the right to be representative from the third district in the new legislature. Mr. Carsten served in the state senate the past term and is well known over the county where he has made his home for many years. The new district comprises Cass and Sarpy counties.

ASKS FOR DIVORCE

A suit entitled George P. Foreman, Jr. vs. Arzella Foreman, an action for divorce has been filed in the office of the clerk of the district court. The petition states that the parties were married at Alvo on November 4, 1907, the cause of action being that of desertion.

MADE NO ENDORSEMENT

The delegates from the second judicial district to the state W. C. T. U. convention at Columbus, have just returned home. The delegates wish to take this means of announcing that the W. C. T. U. does not endorse the candidacy of Judge D. W. Livingston, as was reported, for district judge.

LINCOLN MAN WOUNDS SELF

Omaha.—William L. Bolmenkamp, railway mail clerk living in Lincoln, received treatment at a hospital here for a minor bullet wound, self inflicted when his service revolver was accidentally discharged. The bullet struck him above the right knee.

Decrease in Ration of Doctors in United States

Figures of Life Insurance Company Shows That Per Capita of Ratio Much Lower.

New York, N. Y.—Although there are 20,000 more legally qualified physicians in the United States than there were twenty years ago, their proportion to the total population is considerably smaller, while their distribution between city and country is now so unequal that statisticians of a leading life insurance company have been led to paraphrase Horace Greeley's advice to young men to "go west," by suggesting that young doctors might find it advantageous to start practicing in rural sections where the need for up-to-date medical service is acute, rather than settle in large communities where their profession is often over-crowded. In 1916 the statisticians say, there was one physician for every 694 persons while in 1936 there was one doctor for every 778.

"Medical practice in the rural sections, as a rule," the statisticians declare, "still has little or no attraction for the newly graduated medical student." To bear out this statement they say, "In such states as Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North and South Carolina and the Dakotas, where from 70 to 85 percent of the inhabitants reside in the rural areas, the number of persons per physician ranges from 1,196 in South Dakota to 1,541 in South Carolina.

"On the other hand, in the states of Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York, Illinois, and California, where the rural inhabitants constitute less than 27 percent of the total population, the ratio of persons to physicians ranges from 519 to one in California to 737 in Rhode Island. In other words, the average physician in South Carolina has nearly three times as many prospective patients in his locality as the doctor in California or New York.

"In the Borough of Manhattan, New York, there are only 287 persons per physician; in Boston, 290; in Washington, D. C., 297; in San Francisco, 345; and in Los Angeles, 384."

The smallest ration of population per physician, the statisticians point out, is in Rochester, Minn., the home of the Mayo Clinic, where one out of every 57 inhabitants is a physician or surgeon. But in this particular instance, as is more or less the case with large medical centers, the statisticians explain, "the population served is far in excess of the immediate inhabitants."

"The most serious aspect of the movement of young physicians toward the large cities," the statisticians declare, "is that it is steadily gaining force year by year. In those states distinguished for their large rural population, the proportion of doctors is growing less annually. In many of these states there are actually fewer doctors than there were 20 years ago when the population was far smaller.

"Furthermore, this movement is not at the expense of any particular section of the country; it is to be remarked wherever the rural population is extensive. In Maine, for example, the number of doctors today is 966, whereas in 1916 there were 1,205; in Iowa the respective figures are 3,146 as against 3,751; in Georgia there are 2,765, as against 3,421; in Kentucky, 2,770 as compared with 3,584, and in Montana, 482, as opposed to 636."

The statisticians explain that they do not mean to convey that people necessarily suffer from less medical service, because a doctor today can attend to more patients than he could twenty years ago, as a result of better hospitalization, and improved transportation facilities generally.

"Nevertheless," the statisticians point out, "it seems that many newly graduated physicians are missing opportunities by preferring to locate in the large cities where the medical profession is much overcrowded, rather than in certain smaller communities where the need of up-to-date medical knowledge is acute."

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Sketch of Life of Former Cass County Woman

Mrs. Viola Crawford Copple Dies at Home in Lincoln, Formerly of Near Weeping Water.

Viola M. Crawford, daughter of Robert and Melissa Crawford was born in Knox county, Ill., Aug. 24, 1860. She spent a quiet and happy childhood with her parents until Oct. 1864 when her father was drafted into the Union army and was killed in battle at Franklin, Tenn., after one month of service. In 1866 she came with her mother and step father, James Crawford, to Nebraska. They settled in South Bend precinct, Cass county. They came here as homesteaders and lived thru the pioneer stages of this territory.

This continued to be her home until Jan. 18, 1876 when she was united in marriage to John W. Copple of Weeping Water where they lived until 1882. They then moved to Washburn, Nebr., where they made their home until 1918 when Mr. Copple died. Since then she has resided in Lincoln. In early life she united with the Methodist church in which faith she as ever remained a faithful and consistent member. She exemplified the Christ spirit in all her relations with her family and friends and died in the hope of eternal life. No clouds obscured her spiritual vision and she died serenely confident that death would but open a door through which she might pass to a better world.

Mrs. Copple was known for her noble qualities of self-sacrifice and generosity to those in greater need than she herself. She had wonderful ability in adapting herself to the conditions surrounding her. She had a mother love for all humanity, thus having the love and esteem of her friends and neighbors. Her sterling qualities will always be cherished in the memory of those who knew her. Mrs. Copple passed quietly and peacefully into eternal sleep at her home Oct. 24. She leaves of her immediate family two sons, William L. Copple of Alvo and Glenn E. Copple of Lincoln, two grandchildren, Lee and Joy Copple, two sisters, Mrs. Lydia Radtke of Wankomio, Okla., and Mrs. Diana Bushnell of Ashland, Nebr., two brothers, Robert and James Crawford of Murdock, Nebr.

SAYS MONEY CENTER MOVED

Cleveland.—Homer Cummings, U. S. attorney general, said President Roosevelt when he devalued the dollar "shifted the money center of America from Wall street to Washington."

"Speaking a few days ago at Philadelphia, Mr. Hoover took occasion to deplore the devaluation," Cummings said in his address, prepared for delivery before the democratic lawyers' club of Cleveland.

"I do not pause to debate the issue, because not a fraction of one percent of our people agree with him; because no responsible voice is raised anywhere in America demanding a return to the old ratio, or the old system..." Cummings said.

"The leaders of the republican party, in drafting their platform, did not see fit to challenge its wisdom" and Mr. Hoover himself did not have the courage to advocate a restoration of the old system or the old ratio," he said.

START PROJECT AT ONCE

Ord, Neb.—Bert Hardenbrook, president of the North Loup River Public Power and Irrigation district, said excavation work on the project would get under way Wednesday.

Hardenbrook said "misunderstandings" prevented contractors from starting excavation of the first ten miles of irrigation canal on the scheduled date—Oct. 1. Now he has orders from WPA to begin work. The first ten miles, between Ord and North Loup, will require about three or four weeks of work and in the meantime bids on other parts of the project are being sought. The district has a loan and grant from PWA totaling about \$1,700,000.

TAYLOR TAKES TO COUNTRY

Beatrice.—Robert Taylor took a vacation Tuesday. The screen star, known here as Spangler Arlington Brugh, his real name, drove into the country with his mother to get away from crowds which welcomed him home Wednesday. He visited relatives at Tecumseh and expected to spend the night there. He went to the little farm near Filley, where he was born, and looked over his old haunts. Friday he plans to go to Clay Center to visit other relatives.

Black & White WE DELIVER—PHONE 42 Flour, Golden Sun, 48-lb. bag \$1.39 Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 for 25c Miller's Corn Flakes, large size, 2 for 19c Peaberry Coffee, mild, sweet, lb. 17c Wax Beans, No. 2 tin, 2 for 25c Sweet Corn, No. 2 tin, 2 for 25c Tomatoes, No. 2 tin, 3 for 25c Kraut, No. 2 1/2 tin, 2 for 25c Red Pitted Cherries, No. 2 tin 15c Apricots, syrup pack, No. 2 1/2 can, 2 for 35c Peaches, Hunt's Supreme, No. 2 1/2 tin 19c Miller's Rice or Wheat Pops, pkg. 9c Syrup, Golden, No. 10 pail 49c Potatoes, Idaho Commercial, 100 lb. \$2.25 Onions, 3 lbs. for 10c Cabbage, 3c lb. 100-lb. \$2.65 MEAT DEPARTMENT Fresh Pork Brains or Pork Liver, lb. 11c Fresh Select Spare Ribs, lb. 15c Pork Chops, 10-12 lb. choice lions, lb. 22 1/2c Fresh Pork Hocks, lb. 12 1/2c Minced Ham, lb. 15c Glazer's Weiners, lb. 20c

TUGWELL CITES REPAYMENTS

Washington.—In one of the few statements he has issued this year, Rexford G. Tugwell hit out at critics of the resettlement administration with an assertion that "the record of collections answers once and for all prejudiced and partisan criticism" of the agency.

Announcing that 76.5 percent of money due on rehabilitation loans had been repaid on Oct. 1, Tugwell said that answered charges that "thru these loans the government is throwing its money to the wind."

"In my opinion," he added, "the preponderant majority of farmers under the rehabilitation program will pay out their debt 100 percent."

He said that of \$8,552,688 principal due on loans at the start of this month, \$6,543,897 had been collected. Total loans to farmers from federal relief funds by the Tugwell agency since its organization in July last year, were said to aggregate \$87,066,409 to more than 350,000 farm families.

MANY UNIDENTIFIED BODIES

Chicago.—The bodies of 15 men lay unidentified in the county morgue. Five bodies, held in the morgue for more than two weeks, were to be buried in Potter's field Friday.

The last body admitted was that of a man about 40 who died in the county hospital, apparently of a fractured skull suffered Oct. 26. Previously he had been held for 12 hours at a police station after being found in a coma at the rear of a tavern. Another body was that of a man taken from the drainage canal.

PINOCHLE PARTY

Friday, Nov. 6, Murray, Nebr., Crosser Hall, auspices, Nehawka unit American Legion Auxiliary. Prizes for highest score. Refreshments, 8:00 p. m. Adm. 25c. o29-2tw

Persistence is what gets results in advertising.

Parochial Teachers Attend School Meet

Teachers From St. John's School in This City Attend Meeting at Lincoln This Week.

Plattsmouth parochial schools were represented 100 per cent yesterday at the first parochial school teachers conference in Lincoln. Mrs. F. I. Rea and Mrs. John Hadraba of Plattsmouth also attended the session as representatives of the local P. T. A.

104 teaching sisters registered for the conference. The meeting was opened with low mass by Msgr. L. V. Barnes. Miss Mary St. Martin of Wahoo, president of the D. C. C. W. extended a welcome to the teachers. Msgr. L. L. Mandeville of York presided.

Dr. C. A. Fulmer, director of vocational guidance for Nebraska, stated that he believed youths of parochial schools are more serious about their occupations than other students. Mayor Bryan greeted the conference. Dr. M. F. Arnholt of the city health department was also on the speaking program.

A plea for story telling and interest in reading by children was made by Miss Dorothy Cadwallar, principal of the Washington and Hewitt schools in Trenton, N. J. Dr. Paul B. Sears, chairman of the department of botany of the University of Oklahoma was another of the speakers. A study demonstration was given by Rev. Gregory Smith of Denver, national director of the Confraternity of Christian doctrine.

The teachers were guests of the D. C. C. W. yesterday noon. A number of interesting exhibits from the parochial schools were on display.

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Nov. 5 Regular meeting of Mynard Ladies' Aid society in basement of church, 2 p. m.

NOTICE OF Administratrix Sale of Personal Property Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of William T. Schlichtemier, deceased, will sell at public sale at the residence of the late William T. Schlichtemier, two miles north and one mile east of Nehawka, Nebraska, commencing at 10:30 o'clock a. m., on— Saturday, Nov. 14, 1936 the personal property belonging to said estate. Terms of sale Cash. Lunch will be served on premises! Clara Schlichtemier, Administratrix of the Estate of William T. Schlichtemier DECEASED

Quaker Oats Quick or Regular 48-oz. Pkg. 17c Fresh Italian PRUNES No. 10 Can - 29c Sliced or Half PEACHES, No. 10 can 43c Granite City PEAS No. 2 Cans 3 for 29c Clarion Evergreen CORN 3 Med. Cans 29c Hinky-Dinky BUTTER 1-lb. Carton 34c BOILING BEEF, choice, lean Rib, 3 lbs. 25c HAMBURGER, freshly ground Beef Cuts, 3 lbs. 25c PORK CHOPS, choice, lean, lb. 22c STEAK, choice, tender Baby Beef, lb. 17 1/2c MINCED HAM or Ring Bologna, selected, lb. 12 1/2c BACON Backs or Squares, Armour's Sug. cured, lb. 21c SALMON, Sable or Filets of Fish, selected, 2 lbs. 25c Otoe Chief Flour 48-lb. Sack \$1.39 Big 4 White Naptha SOAP 10 Bars 27c Sunlight Margarine 1-lb. Ctn. 31c LETTUCE, fresh, crisp Idaho Iceberg, 5-doz. size, ea. 6c APPLES, fancy Idaho Jonathons, bu. \$1.69; 5 lbs. 25c Idaho Delicious Apples, bu., \$1.98; 4 lbs. 25c GRAPEFRUIT, med. large, 6 for 23c; Doz. 45c ORANGES, Calif. Sunkist Valencias, doz. 17 1/2c CELERY, large, well bleached stalks 10c GRAPES, fancy red Calif. Emperors, 3 lbs. 29c Santa Clara PRUNES 90-100 size, 4 lbs. 25c HALLOWEE BULK DATES, 2 lbs. 19c Finest Brand MATCHES 6 Box Carton 15c