

Wheat Seeding Next Problem in this State

High Prices and Possibility of Winter Killing Among the Factors Being Considered.

Worried somewhat about the possibility that much of their winter wheat may have winter killed and interested in prevailing high wheat prices, Nebraska farmers are exhibiting unusual interest in the possibility of seeding spring wheat soon. Such is the essence of reports reaching the college of agriculture.

Prospect of early cash returns from a spring wheat crop in comparison to corn is also lending some encouragement to the seeding of spring wheat. In addition unfavorable weather conditions during the past few years have severely decreased corn production and in some quarters farmers are showing a tendency to turn to other grain crops.

The danger of winter killing apparently is of greater concern to farmers in the western two-thirds of the state, says Elvin F. Frolik, assistant extension agronomist at the college. Many farmers in the panhandle failed to plant the major portion of their wheat last fall, due to unfavorable seeding conditions, and now are wondering about the possibilities of seeding spring wheat.

Spring wheat, however, in Nebraska apparently has its only place in the western part of the state, and more particularly in the northwestern section. Experimental work over a long period of time at the North Platte experiment station shows that spring wheat yielded 17.3 bushels compared to 21.7 bushels for winter wheat. At the Nebraska experiment station at Lincoln Dr. T. A. Kieselbach reported spring wheat yielding 17 bushels as compared to 26 bushels for winter wheat over a 11 year period, indicating that the wheat is adapted more particularly to western Nebraska.

"The trouble with spring wheat is that it matures later than winter wheat and therefore is likely to be caught by hot, dry weather and rust," says Agronomist Frolik. "If planted, rust resistance varieties such

Magazine Crippled by Pressmen



One of the largest magazine plants in United States was seriously crippled when more than 800 pressmen went on a "sit-down" strike at the Springfield, O., plant of the Crowell Publishing Co., above.

as Komar, Ceres and Thatcher should be used." Experimental work and actual farm experience shows that extremely early planting is essential to successful spring wheat production. It should be planted before oats and barley. At the experiment station in Lincoln March 19 average seeding date gave higher yields than any subsequent date. As a usual thing the wheat should be seeded as early as weather will permit.

For eastern Nebraska farmers are inclined to agree, however, that adapted early maturing varieties of barley like Spartan are more dependable than spring wheat and provides more feed per acre. Hence any shift that they make, agronomists believe, will be to barley rather than spring wheat.

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

Poultry Wanted Shelterbelt to Set Up Project for the Farmer

Tuesday and Wednesday Heavy Hens, 5 lbs. and Over 14c A. R. CASE & CO. West of Ford Garage

Report Dust Bowl is Slowly Expanding

Kansas Man Doubts If All the Southwest Will Have to Be Abandoned; Area Has Spread.

Oklahoma City.—Agriculturists, marshalled here for a war against crop killing wind erosion, were told the "dust bowl" is spreading swiftly across the southwest, creeping eastward in Oklahoma at the rate of 30 miles a year. Conferencees were prepared to ask the federal government for aid because "the dust problem is too big for any one state to handle."

At Manhattan, Kas., Harry Umberger, Kansas state college extension director, termed "absurd" any intimation that dust had destroyed the southwest's wheat producing area. Although some "relatively small areas" should be returned to grass, "in most of the southwest farming will not need to be abandoned," he declared, adding: "To say that dust storms and wind erosion have destroyed the southwest as a wheat producing area is as absurd as to say that the recent flood has destroyed the Ohio valley corn producing area."

Junian Tarrant, planning board erosion expert, said 7,000,000 acres of western Oklahoma land now is damaged seriously by wind erosion, while in 1935 about 2,000,000 acres were "completely ruined by the dust."

"The dust area has spread like a canker," said W. G. Hughes, Texas county legislator. "You get a little spot of it and it starts growing. I am firmly convinced Oklahoma City is sitting right now on the eastern edge of a new 'dust bowl.'" C. H. Hyde, Alva, Okla., farm leader, said his observations showed the area of loose, shifting top soil is marching eastward 30 or more miles annually.

Dr. Paul B. Sears, university of Oklahoma botany professor, said he also heard "the dust area is moving at about that rate." "One community, one county, even one state cannot handle it—it's a federal proposition," declared Giles Miller, Guymon, Okla., publisher.

DEATH OF BERT KEENE

Bert Keene, 41, a resident of Plattsmouth for a number of years, passed away Thursday night at 6:50 at the Clarkson hospital at Omaha. He was injured while at work for the Gordon Van Co., and has been at the hospital since December 11, 1936.

While a resident of this city he was married to Miss Bessie Kerns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kerns, they moving to Omaha a few years ago and where they have since made their home.

He is survived by the widow, Bessie Keene, two sons, Harold, 13; James, 10; the father, James Keene of Wagram, North Carolina; one brother, Walter, and one sister, Mrs. Lillian Seite, of Wagram.

The funeral services were held Sunday, February 28, at the Bradley & Dorrance chapel at Omaha, at 2 o'clock, interment being at Oak Hill cemetery in this city.

BRUGH TAKEN OFF RELIEF

Beatrice.—Jacob A. Brugh, 82, grandfather of screen star Robert Taylor, isn't alone and without funds any more. He's moved from his old home at Holmesville where he drew a \$16 a month state assistance money. Today he lives with Roy Brugh, his son, on a farm on the rolling land northwest of here. And the aged man is no longer on relief.

T. E. Saunders, county assistance director here, said his case workers looked into Grandfather Brugh's status Wednesday, found him in no further need of the money, and recommended his name be struck from the rolls.

Earlier, Saunders sought to get the movie star's help in caring for his paternal grandfather. From Hollywood Taylor said he would arrange to have the proper care given. At that time, Brugh was living in a front of his house, renting the rest for \$4 a month.

WAS GOVERNOR UNAWARES

Omaha.—District Judge Sears, speaking at a club banquet, told how he was once acting governor of Nebraska without knowing it.

It happened when he was speaker of the state house of representatives. The governor, lieutenant governor and president of the state senate were all out of the state at the same time for four days and that made him acting governor; but, he added, he didn't find out about it until the other officials had returned.

Judge Sears, continuing his story of his career in politics, said he served eight years as a Nebraska congressman in Washington without ever seeing the inside of the white house.

ATTEND BALL GAME

From Saturday's Daily.—Mrs. Hamilton Mark and daughters, Mary Jane and Rosalyn, Mrs. Verne Hendricks and Joe Graves motored to Wahoo yesterday afternoon. They attended the basketball game and visited with the Emil Havelka family.

RETURNS FROM MINNEAPOLIS

From Saturday's Daily.—Mrs. H. F. Goos returned from Minneapolis this noon. She reports that the condition of her sister, Mrs. F. E. Woodward, has not changed much and she is seriously ill.

Bank Night May Violate Lottery Law

Attorney General Hunter, After Investigation, So Holds and Will Start Prosecution.

Atty. Gen. Hunter has finally decided, after an investigation of decisions of courts that bank night as operated in theaters is in violation of the lottery law of the state and announces that he will take the initiative in filing a suit to test the matter and stop the practice which he says is widespread in Nebraska. Paul Chaney who served as assistant attorney general under the former state administration and whose service in that capacity terminates March 1, has been retained by Hunter to take charge of the prosecution of a theater not yet selected. Hunter asks the co-operation of county attorneys to whom he has sent his opinion which was prepared by Chaney.

Hunter's office announced on Jan. 16 that until an investigation of conflicting opinions of courts in other states had been studied his office would hold that bank night conducted in accordance with a copyrighted plan is not a lottery.

"In view of the fact that the courts are divided on the question, we investigated the actual workings of bank night," says Hunter's present announcement. "We are now satisfied that the plan is an attempted subterfuge, to escape the stigma of being a lottery and that the subterfuge, although ingenious, is not convincing. Therefore we believe the plan is in violation of the lottery laws of this state. Inasmuch as the plan is in operation in nearly all counties of the state, it is right and proper that this office take the initial steps to end the practice. It is our plan to do so in the near future."

The constitution of Nebraska prohibits the legislature from authorizing any games of chance, lottery or gift enterprise, "for any purpose whatever." The statutes prohibit lotteries and the supreme court has a long line of decisions construing the constitution and statutes strictly.

Seven states have held bank night legal and six or more have held it in violation of lottery laws, says the attorney general.

SPRING IS NEAR

From Thursday's Daily.—The near approach of spring is at hand, Mrs. F. R. Guthmann reported today that the first robin of the season had visited their home. The birds are among the first of the feathered summer residents of Nebraska to appear on the scene and herald the passing of the long winter season.

Despite the bird however the weather was sharp and clear as February draws to its last days.

VISIT FRIENDS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walker, of Omaha, were in the city for a short time Friday afternoon as guests of C. C. and E. H. Wescott. The Walkers were driving from Omaha to Ottawa, Kansas, where they are to visit with the mother of Mr. Walker, who was formerly Miss Harma Ash of this city, a cousin of the Wescotts and with whom she made her home in her girlhood.

Thompson Seedless RAISINS
4-lb. 29c
2-lb. Pkg. 15c

HINKY DINKY
Plattsmouth, Tues., Wed., March 2-3

Lake o' Isles Brand PUMPKIN
No. 2 Can. 3c
No. 2 1/2 Cans. 3 for 25c

Frank's or Kurer's Fancy KRAUT
No. 2 1/2 Can. 11c

SALMON, Smelts or Pollock Fillets 2 lbs., 25c
WHITING FISH, Selected 3 lbs., 25c
OYSTERS, Solid Pack, pint 19c
BOILING BEEF, choice Lean Rib, lb. 10c
BEEF STEAK, Choice, Tender, lb. 15c
NECK BONES, lean, meaty 6 lbs., 25c
HAMBURGER, freshly ground Beef Cuts 2 lbs., 25c
MINCED HAM or BOLOGNA, Dold's 2 lbs., 25c

Roberts or Dundee MILK
3 Tall Cans 20c

JELL-O Assorted Flavors
4 Pkgs. 19c

Sunrise Brand COFFEE
3 lbs. 53 18c
1 lb. 25c

GRAPEFRUIT, large size, doz. 35c; each 3c
ORANGES, Texas, 176 size, doz. 35c; 216's 29c
TANGERINES, extra large, 23c doz. Large, doz. 19c
POTATOES, 100-lb. bag, \$2.19; 15-lb. peck 35c
APPLES, Geno's, bushel, \$2.49; 4 lbs. 29c
Washington Jonathans, fancy, red, snappy, 3 lbs. 29c
RADISHES, fresh, full red Texas, 2 lge. bunches 5c
NEW POTATOES, Texas Red Triumph, 4 lbs. 25c
CABBAGE, new crop fancy Texas, lb. 3c
YAMS, Louisiana Porto Rican, 4 lbs. 25c

BUTTER
Hinky-Dinky, lb. 35c
CASCO Solids, lb. 36c

Sunlight Margarine
2 1-lb. Cartons 33c

Santa Clara PRUNES
80-100 size, 4 lbs. 25c
Bulk Mallowin DATES, 2 lbs. 19c

P & G or Crystal White SOAP
6 Giant Bars 25c

Black & White Wednesday Specials

- Mustard, full quart jar 12c
- Pink Salmon, 1-lb. tall cans, 2 for 21c
- Soda Crackers, 2-lb. caddy 17c
- Blue Bell Oats, large size 18c
- Pineapple, broken slices, No. 2 1/2 17 1/2c
- Kellogg Corn Flakes, 2 pkgs. for 25c
- Matches, 6-box carton 19c

Diced Carrots
Carrots and Peas
Mixed Vegetables
Vegetable Soup
Tomato Soup
Diced Peets
Red Beans
Spaghetti
Tomato Catsup
Tomato Sauce, Val Vita
Hominy
Lima Beans
Peas

Small Tins
5c
Each

- Tally-Ho Dog Food, 1-lb. tin, 3 for 25c
- Peas, No. 2 cans, 3 for 25c
- Prunes, 4 lbs. for 25c
- Prunes, 10 lbs. for 59c
- Corn Starch, 1-lb. pkg. 9c
- Milk, Shurfine, tall can 7 1/2c
- Cocca, Tastewell, 2-lb. tube 15c

Meat Department

BABY BEEF
Round Steak
T-Bone Steak
Sirloin Steak

25c

Sugar Cured Bacon Squares lb. 19c

Fresh Pork Liver
Fresh Pork Hocks
Fresh Calf Hearts

12 1/2c

- Sliced Sable, lb. 15c
- Sliced Halibut, lb. 18c
- Whiting, per lb. 18c
- Salt Lake Herring, each 5c
- HERRING HERRING**
Full 9 Pound Kegs
Milkers, keg .95c Mixed, keg .83c

SCHINDLER TO TECUMSEH

Tecumseh, Neb.—The Tecumseh board of education has contracted with W. A. Schindler of 1736 Q. st., Lincoln, to assume the superintendency of the schools here the coming year. Mr. Schindler is a graduate of the Peru state teachers college and has been principal of the high school at Wilber and superintendent at Dilker. At present he is working toward his master's degree at the Nebraska state university. He is married and has a young son. The contract calls for his beginning work Aug. 1.

Rooms or Apartments can be rented through our Want Ad department. Cost is small.

And Now It's Beauty of Voice!

Beauty of face and figure is not enough for yeomanettes and purerettes at the Great Lakes exposition which reopens in Cleveland in May. Because they must greet the millions of visitors to next summer's show, officials have decreed they must have beautiful voices, too. To test their voices, a new scientific instrument, the nasollograph, is used. First to pass the tests were pretty Yeomanettes Ruth Kirkhope and Betty Campion.