

Cass County Farm Bureau Notes

Copy furnished from Office of County Agent Wainscott

On the Air. "Good morning friends. This is the College of Agriculture period, coming to you over WOW." Have you learned to recognize and listen for this announcement every Tuesday morning at 10:30? The extension agents from Cass, Sarpy, Douglas, Washington, Dodge and Saunders counties are attempting to bring to you timely topics pertaining to agriculture and home economics. Following is the program as scheduled for the next six weeks: March 23rd—Sarpy county, Agricultural Outlook for 1937 and the Agricultural Conservation Program. March 30th, Cass county, 4-H Club Marches On. April 6th, Saunders county, Pest Control in Farming. April 13th, Dodge county. April 20th, Douglas county, Home Gardens. April 27th, Round table discussion, Dodge, Saunders and Washington counties.

Soil Conservation Bases Sent Out. The county committee has just completed mailing of soil depleting and corn limit bases for each farm in the county. It is this depleting base and conserving base that every farmer should study and understand. Depleting base acreage is never higher than cropland acreage. Depleting base acreage represents the total acreage of depleting crops which would normally be grown on the cropland of the farm if there were no conservation program. Past history, comparison with the land around it, soil type, topography or lay of the land, all were considered by the committee of this county in giving each piece of land its fair share of the total depleting base acreage given this county under the 1937 farm program.

Growing less acres of depleting crops this year than the depleting base on the farm or farming unit will draw diversion payment. Increasing the acreage of conserving crops, trees, summer fallow, or other soil-building practices will draw other payments. Depleting crops are the common grain crops, beets, potatoes, etc. Conserving crops are alfalfa, clover, grasses and trees. The county committee is planning a series of "sign-up" days, according to the schedule given below. They are asking farmers to come to the place designated and sit down for a few minutes to talk over with their community committee members, their own farm plans and crop figures. When they have finished, the clerk will have put down on a blank what is called the "Operator's Statement of Intentions," for 1937. This statement is not binding upon either the farmer or the county association but it is the best way to figure out how the 1937 program fits each farm in the county.

Past experience in this county shows that most farmers want to take good care of their land and conserve it. Low prices, drought, interest, and taxes, have made it hard to make ends meet without cropping every foot of land on the place. Payments in the 1937 program will take the place of returns from crops on part of the land, be good crop insurance, and make it possible for good farmers to do exactly what they want to do to conserve their soil.

March 22—Avoca precinct, at Farm Bureau office, Weeping Water. March 23—Louisville precinct, at Farm Bureau office, Weeping Water. March 24—Center precinct, at Farm Bureau office, Weeping Water. March 25—Mt. Pleasant precinct, at Farm Bureau office, Weeping Water. March 26, Weeping Water precinct at Farm Bureau office, Weeping Water. March 29—Plattsmouth Precinct at Mynard Community building. March 30—Eight Mile Grove precinct at the Glendale church. March 31—East and West Rock Bluff precincts at Murray. April 1—Nehawka and Liberty precincts at Union. April 2—Stove Creek precinct at Elmwood. April 3—Tipton precinct at Eagle. April 5—Greenwood precinct at Alvo. April 6—Salt Creek precinct at Greenwood. April 7—Elmwood and South Bend precincts at Murdock.

Dame Fashion in Easter Attire. With Easter just around the corner, Dame Fashion offers the following suggestions which may be helpful to Mrs. Homemaker as she plans and selects her Easter attire. Gossiping March winds have whispered fashion's best intentions for spring and the eavesdropping one just happened to overhear a few

words caught at random. The box coat of the nifty nineties is back with a new dash. Full length coats sometimes go collarless, brave in buttons, or proudly in pleats... or both. Mannish coats are to the fore, but what with lapel trimmings, pocket plenitude and less immobility, the mannishness is once removed. The Redingote is "sweeping the mode." Serge (shades of ye old sailor suits) is a top-ranker for coat-dresses. Stripes are a favorite for formal or informal wear—be they vertical, horizontal or diagonal. The bolero which has been inching along now comes out in full force and in its train come vibrant fringed sashes. Black per usual is flaunted in the smartest rigs, but embroidered flowers gave that "spring is here" touch. As to hats—seems most anything goes, but generally crowns are lower and off-the-face styles, which give the face that upturned daisy effect, are tops. Sailors are fine for those that can wear 'em. The sandalized pump with the open toe may scandalize some. And, oh yes, they've done something to navy blue—it's bright and has a more spirit-cheering effect. And that is that!

Plenty of Good Seed Corn in Cass County. Corn germination tests run at the farm bureau office continue to reveal sources of good seed corn. Several tests run in the last week showed germination of 95 per cent or better, on about 1000 bushels of 1936 grown corn. Prices are running from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per bushel. Lists of available seed corn can be obtained at the office. These lists show the germination, variety and the owner's name and address.

Left-Over Meats. At this time of year, many farm families having just butchered find they are cooking a good deal and in many cases have the problem of using left-over meats. The Bureau of Home Economics says that the first thing to remember in using left-over meat is to reduce to a minimum the second cooking. That minimum is 10 to 15 minutes. The meat already has been well cooked. After a certain point is reached, the longer meat is cooked the less savory and less tender it becomes. The second admonition is to conserve all the flavor that the meat has by keeping every bit of the broth or drippings and gravy for those second incarnation dishes. The fat and liquids can be used as basis for sauces to pour over the meats. Or vegetables can be cooked in them. In whatever role they appear in this made-over dish they are indispensable. No less important are the seasonings—the right ones, used in just the right amount. The third thing to remember in utilizing left-over meats is to bring in accessory and enriching flavors by combining the meat with various vegetables.

A sturdy standby is the meat-and-vegetable stew. One good trio of vegetables for it would be turnips, carrots and onions—all boiled together in the meat broth until nearly tender then combined with the meat, and the mixture seasoned to taste. Dumplings could be put on top of the dish. Or the stew combination might be used for a meat pie, with a sheet or individual rounds of biscuit dough or instead with a layer of mashed potato. In all these, after the meat is added the cooking takes only about 10 or 15 minutes so that the minimum cooking rule for left-over meats is adhered to. Other suggestions include a turn-over, baked meat pin-wheels, spaghetti-meat combinations and tamale pie. A parting admonition is to keep meat left-overs in a cold place so that they will not spoil.

Homemade Dry and Liquid Yeast. Many experienced homemakers prefer to make and use their own yeast. Some show preference for dry yeast and some choose to use liquid yeast. Both are very satisfactory. For those wishing to make their own yeast for the first time, or those wishing to improve upon their method, Extension Circular 2917 should be very helpful. It not only gives the recipes and directions for making dry and liquid yeast, but also includes two recipes, one for whole wheat bread and one for spiced bread sponge cake, which are very good. Copies may be secured upon request at the farm bureau office.

S. C. S. Dams Hold. Of the 289,320 permanent dams built by the Soil Conservation Service, or under its supervision, only about four-tenths of one per cent have failed completely under stress of heavy rains. Fewer than 500 dams have been disabled, and they were easily repaired. The dams range in size from stabilization structure 1

LAND, FARM and RANCH BARGAINS

FOR SALE Clover hay and silage for sale. L. B. Todd, Murray. m18-3tw

HORSES FOR SALE John Parkening, phone 2702. m15-2tw-2td

FOR SALE White seed corn. Reuel Sack, Myrard, Nebr. m11-tfw

WHITE SEED CORN High germination. Red cob.—Ray M. Wiles, R. F. D. Plattsmouth. m15-2t sw

FOR SALE Top buggy, almost new; Shetland pony; 1936 yellow seed corn. S. T. Gilmour, Plattsmouth. m18-tfw

FOR SALE Thirty-three pound northern Iowa seed oats, 75c per bushel sacked. Cash on delivery. Plattsmouth Feed Yards. m5-tfd&w

FOR SALE Good seed is the major step in establishing a crop. Few customers can tell good seed from bad, they buy on faith. Buy B.B.B. Bartling's Best Brand Seeds and justify that faith. Sweet clover \$10.00; Alfalfa, \$10.00 to \$18.00; Timothy \$4.00 to \$4.25; Pasture Mixture 18c lb.; Seed Corn \$2.80 a bu.; Orchard Grass 25c a lb.; Blue Grass, 4 lbs. \$1.10. Business established 66 years. Edward Bartling Seed Co., Nebraska City, Nebr. m15-3tw

or 2 feet high to storage dams about 20 feet high. Pasture Contest Interests Farmers. That Cass county will be well represented in the third annual statewide pasture improvement contest has been indicated by entries being made at the farm bureau office. Four farmers already have officially entered. They are: H. E. Iske, Plattsmouth; Lester Wagoner, Cedar Creek; Eldon Mendenhall, Elmwood; and W. G. Hoffman, Alvo. Again in 1937 a total of \$1500 is being put up by sponsors for the contest. Cash prizes, trophies and certificates will go to winners. Special trophies will be awarded the three highest ranking contestants in the state. The 800 farmers participating in the 1936 contest contributed some valuable information to pasture management and much of this is included in a circular now available at the farm bureau office. Twenty-five different pasture problems are discussed in the publication in detail.

Shallow Contour Furrows Save Soil and Moisture. Shallow furrows, cut by an ordinary plow following the contours of sloping and hilly pastures at right angles to the slope, rank among the least expensive and most effective erosion-control and water-conserving measures, according to Charles R. Enlow, chief agronomist of the Soil Conservation Service. Studies indicate that shallow furrows, close together, give better results than deep furrows farther apart. Shallow furrows and more of them do not turn infertile subsoil to the surface and do not prevent passage of farm machinery over the ground. Calculations made by the service give a good idea of the amount of water which contour furrows hold. For example, each linear foot of contour furrow 6 inches deep and 18 inches wide will hold about 5.61 gallons of water. Thus, the water-holding capacity of contour furrows on a 160-acre pasture, with furrows averaging 20 feet apart, is at least 2,250,000 gallons of water. "Our observations show that contour furrows in pasture will hold a considerable share of the rain and melting snow where it falls and where it will do the most good," says Enlow. "Furrows have been plowed under widely varying climatic, soil and slope conditions, and in almost all instances they have held water, prevented quick run-off, and encouraged absorption of moisture. These facts have been established by measuring and comparing penetration on contoured pastures with adjacent pastures not contoured-furrowed."

Plattsmouth is the ideal large town shopping center for all Cass county people. Values here are the equal of those found anywhere—read the ads for bargain news.

On the Up and Up This is "on the up and up" when we tell you positively that clothing prices are on the "up and up" grade. If you buy NOW you are bound to save money. Have a look! WESCOTT'S Personalized Tailoring

Death of Mrs. F. E. Woodward at Minneapolis

Former Plattsmouth Lady Passes Away Early Today After a Lingering Illness. The message was received here today of the death this morning at 3:20 at the St. Barnebe hospital at Minneapolis, of Mrs. F. E. Woodward. The death came following a lingering illness of several months duration.

Mrs. Woodward was formerly Miss Lillian Cole of this city, a member of one of the pioneer families of the county, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cole, coming here at an early day. She was born and grew to womanhood in this community and received her education of the Plattsmouth schools. Following her marriage the family located in Minnesota and have made their home there since that time.

Mrs. Woodward leaves to mourn her passing the husband and two children, as well as two sisters, Mrs. W. T. Adams of Lincoln and Mrs. H. F. Goos of this city.

WILL UNDERGO OPERATION

From Tuesday's Daily—A. E. Edgerton was taken to Omaha this morning to again enter a hospital where he will undergo an operation. Mr. Edgerton has been in serious condition for the past several months and was sent home several weeks ago to be cared for here, his condition has improved and makes it possible to have the operation performed which it is hoped will give him relief.

FINGERS SEVERED

From Tuesday's Daily—Albert Altschaffl had three fingers of his left hand severed at the first joint and his fore finger mashed this morning in the woodmilling machinery at the BREX shops. The hand was dressed and he was taken to the St. Joseph hospital in Omaha by Dr. Pucelik.

HERE FROM SUPERIOR

Father Howard Hart, of Superior, Nebraska, is in the city to spend a few days as the guest of the Very Rev. Adolph M. Mosler of the Holy Rosary church, an old friend of many years standing. Father Hart addressed the members of the sodality of the parish Monday evening.

Improved Acreages for Rent or Sale

Immediate Possession —SEE—



KEEP BABY'S SKIN SAFE from GERMS Mother, heed the urgent advice of doctors and hospitals; do as they do; give your baby a daily body-rub with the antiseptic oil that chases away germs, and keeps the skin SAFE That means Mennen Antiseptic Oil. It's used by nearly all maternity hospitals. It gets down into skin-folds—and prevents infection. It keeps the skin healthier. Get a bottle today. At any drugist. MENNEN Antiseptic OIL

LOCALS

From Monday's Daily—Miss Nora DeCorey of Lincoln was a week-end guest of Miss Hazel Baier. Paul Barker of Louisville spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Goos.

Miss Evelyn McKean of Nebraska City was a guest for the week-end at the home of Miss Marie Vallery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baier of Avoca attended the morning services at the Presbyterian church and were dinner guests of their daughter, Hazel, yesterday.

Mrs. John Cook of Norfolk is here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Graves, and her father, J. H. Burton at Murray, and with other relatives in this section.

Mrs. James M. Robertson and Miss Jesse drove from Lincoln yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson. They visited friends in Plattsmouth during the day.

Miss Vivian Hainsworth, who has been employed on the WPA project in the register of deeds office, began work in the public library on the project there this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beverage and small son, drove to Blair, Nebr., to spend Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ray Hitchman and family. Mrs. Hitchman is a sister to Mr. Beverage.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. McQuiddy and son, Lynn, of Omaha attended the rededication service at the Presbyterian church and were dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. McClusky.

Word has been received here of the death of Miss Alice Pickering of Kansas City on March 6. Miss Pickering has often visited this city as a representative of the Gossard garment company.

Mrs. John Gorder and son, Frederick, of Springfield were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cappell yesterday. The group attended the rededication service preceding a dinner at the Cappell home.

Robert C. Eberhardt of Wahoo, brother to Miss Inez Eberhardt of the RA office of this city, has recently passed the naval examinations for entrance into the air corps at Pensacola, Fla. Robert has been stationed in San Diego. He has been in the navy five years.

Mrs. Agnes Chapman of Lincoln, who came for the rededication service yesterday, is at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Val Burkel. She plans to visit Plattsmouth friends this week. Mrs. Chapman is the wife of the late Judge Chapman and lived in Plattsmouth a number of years.

From Tuesday's Daily—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Egenberger and Mrs. L. W. Egenberger were business visitors in Omaha yesterday. Mrs. Gordon Beckner of Wayne, Nebr., was here yesterday visiting with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Crosser.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lewis are the parents of a baby girl, Ramona Loraine, who was born yesterday morning, March 15.

Bill O'Donnell, who has been employed in the Egenberger store, started work in the Armour Employees Market in Omaha this noon.

Miss Dorothy Glock's brother visited here over the week-end. He was in Lincoln playing with the Plainview basketball team at the state tournament and came here to visit before returning to Plainview Sunday evening.

Mrs. Pat Reed left Sunday evening for California. She plans to visit there with friends. Dr. Emil Reichstadt and wife, Dr. Paul Reichstadt, wife and children of Omaha visited at the home of Herman Reichstadt and family last evening.

YOUNG PEOPLE MARRIED

From Tuesday's Daily—This morning at 10 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage occurred the marriage of Miss Mary M. Kraus, of Crete and Edward L. Smetter, of Goehner, Nebraska. The marriage lines were read by Rev. V. C. Wright. Immediately after the wedding the young people departed for Illinois where they are to enjoy a short honeymoon visiting with relatives.

DAISY DAIRY CALF CLUB

The organization of the "Daisy Dairy" calf club was held at the home of the leader, Bill Ruffner, March 13. The officers elected are as follows: Clayton Sack, president; Donald Leonard, vice president; Robert Kiser, Jr., secretary-treasurer; Paul Ruffner, news reporter. It was voted by the club to let Boyd Roberts keep the prize money of the rope club of last year. As there was no further business the meeting was adjourned.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

HAS AUTO SMASHUP

A small auto accident occurred Monday night on the McKonkey hill in the south part of the city when the car driven by Len Austin, collided with a truck. It was quite dark and it is claimed the truck had no tail lights and Mr. Austin drove his car in the rear of the truck. The truck was owned by a firm at Elk Creek. Both truck and car suffered some damage.

SCRAP IRON MARKET BRISK

The scrap iron market is evidently showing a rapid advance judging from the trucks of the material that is being hauled through here to the Omaha markets. A large amount of the material has also been gathered up here and sent on into Omaha. The material, it is thought, is being bought up for the purpose of conversion into war munitions.

SPEND SUNDAY HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Troy L. Davis, of Weeping Water, were in the city Sunday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Searl S. Davis and family, as well as meeting a number of the old time friends. Mr. Davis who for several terms represented Cass county in the state legislature is watching with interest the work of the unicameral body at Lincoln.

STARTING SPRING FOOTBALL

Coach Clark Boggess is starting his spring football workouts Thursday if conditions permit and will give the prospects for the 1937 season a chance to work out and gain additional practice. The seniors who will take part in the track season will also work out at the same time altho the regular track workouts will come later.

IS CONFINED TO HOME

Miss Rachel Robertson, one of the popular members of the senior class of the high school, has been confined to her home since Friday. She had a dental operation on Friday and has since been suffering from the effects of the anesthetic that has made it necessary to remain out of school since the operation.

VISITS IN CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Christensen of Ames, Ia., drove to Plattsmouth Saturday evening. Miss Eleanor Olson returned with them. Mr. Christensen returned to Ames Sunday evening but Mrs. Christensen will remain for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smetana.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation for all the kind expressions of sympathy extended to us during the bereavement of our beloved husband and father.—Mrs. Schackneis and Children.

SERIOUSLY ILL

Bobby Beal, son of Mrs. Ralph Wiles, was taken to the Methodist hospital in Omaha Sunday for treatment. He is quite seriously ill. Bob had a bad case of flu nearly a year ago and has not been well since. Mrs. Wiles is with him.

HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

NEW husbands can understand why a wife should turn from a pleasant companion into a shrew for one whole week in every month. You can say "I'm sorry" and kiss and make up easier before marriage than after. If you're wise and if you want to hold your husband, you won't be a three-quarter wife.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three or four years of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "smiling through."

Woman's Club Hears Talk on Homeless Child

Mrs. Alice Scott, Superintendent of Child Saving Institute, Is the Speaker.

From Tuesday's Daily—Mrs. Alice Scott, superintendent of the Child Saving Institute in Omaha was the speaker at the meeting of the Plattsmouth Woman's club at the home of Mrs. J. E. Wiles last evening. The institute cares for children under school age who have been left homeless. Mrs. Scott termed the home a "clearing house." The policy of the workers is to "strive to place the child in his own adjusted home if possible. If not, then adjust the child to a favorable foster home."

The institute was founded 45 years ago by A. W. Clark. The first location was a livery stable. The home now has 75 children. Babies are kept two weeks in isolation in the home then under observation for three months before being given for adoption. Mrs. Scott extended an invitation to the club members to visit the institute.

Mrs. Wm. Ewald, president, was named delegate to the district club convention to be held in Weeping Water April 6, with Mrs. L. S. Devoe, alternate. Mrs. R. B. Hayes was elected as the second delegate with Mrs. A. H. Duxbury as alternate.

Mrs. V. C. Wright interpreted the 23rd Psalm for the scripture lesson. She told the story of the lives of the shepherds of the Holy Lands and explained the verses of the Psalm. Miss Mildred Hall sang "A Spirit Flower" by Campbell-Tipton and "By the Bend of the River" by Edwards. She was accompanied by Mrs. L. S. Devoe.

Misses Beatrice Arn and Kathryn Grosshans were high school guests.

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Splendid VARIETY

GREETING CARDS are as varied and as colorful as the blossoms of spring this year, with messages ranging from the simplicity and dignity of religious quotations, to joyful welcome to the spring season. Cards for everyone, from toddlers to grandparents. All attractive and appropriate.

Bates Book Store

Corner 5th and Main



EASTER Novelties

REMEMBER the kiddies at Easter with these gaily colored candy eggs, chocolate bunnies and other festive holiday novelties. We have a large assortment of new and fresh stocks that will bring thrills of joyful surprise to every juvenile heart. Come in and see them on an early shopping tour.

Bates Book Store

Corner 8th and Main