

Cass County Farm Bureau Notes

Copy furnished from Office of County Agent Walmscott

Legislative Committee Attends Gas Tax Exemption.

The legislative committee of the county Farm Bureau joined with representatives from eighteen other county Farm Bureaus to present the farmers' side of the gasoline exemption bill which was up for hearing before the Revenue Committee last Thursday.

This bill provides for gasoline exemption for gas used in tractors, stationary engines and stoves. The hearing brought out the fact that every adjoining state to Nebraska has gas tax exemption on farm machinery. Nebraska farmers are forced to use a low grade motor fuel of which there are no standards by law, in order to compete with neighboring state farmers who use gasoline.

This bill would not decrease the gas tax revenue for the state, but would allow farmers to switch from a low grade fuel to gasoline which would add greatly to the efficiency of farm motors.

Women's Project Clubs Holding Achievement Programs

Group chairmen and project club leaders have been busy making final arrangements for the group achievement programs at the various training centers, the first of which was held at Louisville and Elmwood, Thursday and Friday of this week. The rural women's choruses are being featured as part of the achievement programs and are no doubt one of the most enjoyable numbers on the program. Included also is a panel discussion, "How Do Country People Live in Comparison with City People" and a review of the history of each club enrolled in the group. Other parts of the program include short plays, stunts and musical numbers, and a social hour.

Following is the calendar for the remainder of the achievement programs. Anyone interested in women's project club work is welcome to attend.

Weeping Water, Congregational church, Wednesday, April 21st, at 2 p. m.

Eagle, church, Thursday, April 22nd, 2 p. m.

Plattsmouth, Presbyterian church, April 23rd, 2 p. m.

Murdock, school house, Friday evening, at 7:30.

Nehawka, Community building, Tuesday, April 27th, 1:30 p. m.

Cass County 4-H Boys Feeding Many Baby Bees

Loys Smith, who has just recently been sent to Cass and Otoe counties to do 4-H club and county agent work, has just completed the tagging of seventy-five baby bees in Cass county.

"The boys and girls are doing an excellent job of feeding and the calves show promise of being good

competitors at the fairs this fall," Mr. Smith said.

Feed Cost May Determine Profit in Poultry

J. R. Redditt, poultry specialist from the College of Agriculture, told a group of poultry producers at Nehawka last week that the price paid for poultry feed in 1937 will be the main factor in determining the profit or loss.

Mr. Redditt pointed out that the university poultry department has recently announced an all-purpose mash that can be fed to baby chicks, growing pullets and laying hens. This ration has been highly successful at the poultry department for five years.

This complete formula can be mixed for about \$2.40 per hundred, when mixed in quantities of one ton or more at a time.

Mr. Redditt cautioned poultrymen to not over-buy on baby chicks because the first cost is lower than usual this season. Every one should do a little figuring on what feed requirements it will take to produce a chick to broiler age or a pullet to maturity. When it takes about 25 pounds of feed to produce a pullet to maturity, farmers can easily figure what this pullet will be worth next fall if they know what their feed will cost.

Salmon Meals Fit Purse

In stretching the family food dollar the homemaker is always on the look-out for a protein main dish that is delicious, nutritious and within the food budget. Salmon meets these requirements.

Canned salmon contains many of the food essentials necessary to good nutrition. It is a good body builder and provides food energy because of its high percentage of fat. Indispensable minerals such as calcium, phosphorus and iodine are found in significant quantities. Canned salmon is a moderately good source of vitamin A and a fine source of vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin.

Salmon may be combined with a variety of foods or is delicious when served alone. Salmon is one of the least expensive protein foods. Salmon will add to variety in meals and contribute excellent food values.

SAUTEED SALMON SLICES
1 cup cornmeal; 3 cups boiling water; a 1-lb. can pink salmon; salt and pepper.

Add cornmeal to the boiling water and cook until thick. Add liquor from can of salmon. Add salmon, flaked, and season to taste. Pack in a greased meat loaf pan to cool. Cut into slices, dip into beaten egg, then in cracker crumbs and fry until brown on each side.

SALMON PIE
A 1-lb. can pink salmon; 2 cups thick white sauce; 1 1/2 T. butter; a No. 1 can peas.

Flake salmon, add to white sauce and peas. Put into greased baking dish and top with baking powder biscuits. Bake in a hot oven.

Feeders' Day.

Slightly improved moisture conditions which may make it possible for Cass county farmers to produce some small grain early for livestock feed, coupled with the need for using corn substitutes until the crop can be harvested is causing great interest in Feeders' Day to be held at Lincoln on Friday, April 16. The meeting takes place at the College of Agriculture, Farm women are to have their own programs throughout the day. There they will hear everything from meat cutting to a discussion of the recent Inaugural ceremonies.

Advancing corn prices have forced farmers to think more about feed substitutes and as a result one of the largest crowds ever will probably attend the Lincoln meeting. There experimental work with molasses as a corn substitute will be reviewed. More than 150 of the cattle fed molasses will be inspected during the day. In addition molasses feeding tests with swine and sheep will be discussed.

Wool Market Prospects Look Good

Marshall Ross, president of the Mid-West Wool Marketing Association, which is a farmers' co-operative marketing association, covering the states of Nebraska, Kansas, Okla-

homa, Missouri and Arkansas, reports that the wool market looks the best it has for a long time.

Mr. Ross was at the Farm Bureau office last week explaining the new warehouse facilities the organization had just established at Kansas City. This organization has handled about three and one-half million pounds of wool annually for a number of years.

"Wool prices show that in only five of the last thirty years has wool been higher in April and May than it has in September, October, November and December. If farmers want to get all their wool is worth, they can sell to the co-operative and get about 80 per cent of the price being offered by local buyers as an advance price and then get the benefit of the season's advance in wool prices when a final settlement is made next winter," Mr. Ross said.

Farmers who sold their wool for 25c last year could have received about 35c on a final settlement through their own marketing agency.

Pasture Contest Deadline Extended

With more interest being manifested recently in improving pasture land and evidence that farmers are desirous of studying the grass problem, the deadline for entering the third annual statewide pasture improvement contest was extended this week until May 1. Previously the date for final entry was April 15.

Elvin F. Frolik, assistant extension agronomist at the College of Agriculture, in charge of the contest has notified the Agricultural Agent's office of the change. Five Cass county farmers have already entered and it is hoped that this number will increase to many more before May 1.

It is possible to arrange four fields planted to temporary pasture crops so as to have pasture throughout the season if the rainfall is at all normal," Frolik advises in improving pastures. "An excellent combination of this type is winter rye for early spring pasture, this followed later by second year sweet clover where such fields are available. Spring seeded sweet clover and sudan grass then grows as annual pasture crops. The price of sudan grass is relatively low this season and few crops exceed the ability of sudan grass to grow during the hot, dry part of the year."

Where permanent killed-out pastures are on land which can be cultivated, Frolik suggests it good management to put such land under cultivation and to seed down fields which have been cropped for a number of years. Where the land now in permanent pastures is not suitable for cropping, then an effort must be made to re-establish the grasses. Unless some seeding is done, it is likely to take many seasons of unprofitable returns to put such grasslands into a satisfactory condition.

Seeding pasture grasses on old pastures without some preparation ordinarily is a waste of seed. Observations of the 1935 and 1936 pasture contest showed best results secured where injured pasture lands are disked severely, harrowed thoroughly, seeded to a satisfactory mixture for the particular conditions involved, with no grazing of the field for at least the first half of the season.

Mothers' and Arbor Day Program Suggestions

April 22 and May 9 are red letter days on the calendar—they are set aside for observance of Arbor Day and Mothers' Day. Arbor Day has been celebrated in Nebraska with enthusiasm from its very beginning to the present day, on April 22nd, the birthday of its founder, J. Sterling Morton. Many schools, community clubs, churches and civic organizations plan special tree planting programs and as an aid in developing these programs, we recommend Extension Circular 541, entitled, "God's Out of Doors," and U. S. D. A. Bulletin 1392, "Arbor Day," which give the origin and spread of the observance of Arbor Day, suggestions for trees to plant, and readings, poems and dialogues suitable for such programs.

For Sale

Improved 4 Acres 5-room House

Small barn; two chicken houses; garage. Priced at about 60% of value. Immediate possession.

Terms if Desired

SEARL'S-DAVIS

Legislature Embarks on a New Course

Solons Legalize the Birth Control and "Prophylactics" in the Drug Stores of State.

If there is any doubt about the unicameral legislature entering upon heretofore unmarked trails it will be dispelled by a study of bill 435, passed unanimously and signed by Governor Cochran. The bill has been guardedly referred to by the press merely as a bill to regulate and license prophylactics.

The bill carried the emergency clause and therefore was in effect bright and early Sunday morning, having been signed by the governor Saturday. Under the bill persons over 18 will be able to go into drug stores and buy a prophylactic. This used to mean a preventive of most any kind of disease, but the bill defines a prophylactic: "Any device, appliance, or medicinal agent used in the prevention of venereal disease."

The bill sets out that it was passed "in the interest of public health and welfare." While the bill dwells upon the "device to prevent venereal diseases," a subject much discussed by health authorities, it is admitted by friends of the bill that it can and is used also as a contraceptive and therefore has a bearing upon and legalizes birth control, a topic much in controversy.

The old style legislator shied at such subjects for legislation, but the unicameral is miles in advance. It has passed the law and it will soon appear in the statutes. The old fashioned method of preventing venereal disease was to keep at a safe distance. It is evidently the theory of the act that one can go into a drug store and buy an unlicensed sandwich, a licensed bottle of whisky, and a prophylactic, and then be assured of his or her health and "social" welfare. Anyone just over 18 could buy the sandwich and the device but they could not buy the whisky for the liquor law makes it unlawful to "knowingly" sell intoxicants to a minor.

Minors May Buy.

Legislators voted almost unanimously against the child labor amendment, some on the theory that boys and girls of 18 and under might be prohibited by congress from working on the farm in pursuance of the president's policy of curtailment of pigs and farm production, but they were not going to stand idly by and see the 18 year olds prevented from buying prophylactics, even if they could not buy intoxicants. So bill 435 was passed and no questions raised as to what moral effect it might have, if any, upon the people. It was treated only as a health measure. In the standing committee some ribald remarks were uttered which are still floating around the capitol.

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Extension Circular 548, "Mothers' Day Program," contains similar program material suitable to the observance of Mothers' Day. Anyone interested in these circulars may obtain copies at the Farm Bureau office.

Expert Declares April is the Ideal Month to Purchase Baby Chicks

Planting season for the majority of farm crops is at hand. April is an ideal month to plant next season's pullet crop—if it has not been done earlier. Egg producing breeds of chickens require five to six months to develop from chick to laying stage. April hatched chicks will lay in September or October when egg prices are approaching the season's high peak.

The present relation between feed prices and the egg market has discouraged the "in and outers." About 25 per cent less chicks have been sold this season as compared to last. Poultry leaders and government representatives predict higher egg prices this fall and winter. It's logical to expect a much improved income from egg production because:

- (1) The size of laying flocks is below the post-war five-year average. (2) Chick sales are far below normal this spring. It is apparent the egg supply will be materially reduced. (3) General egg consumption is greater than that of last year. (4) Frozen egg holdings are low, and egg packers and breakers started storing and breaking a month earlier than last season, despite the fact prices are higher than a year ago. (5) There are 23 per cent fewer

The invention, trick or device mentioned in the bill whose sale is now legalized and licensed, is created as a beneficial thing to ward off or prevent disease, but yet it is not placed on sale in every mart. Its sale is restricted to druggists who obtain a state license. The license money is not to go into the state school fund, as all licenses must by constitutional provision. The license fees are termed a tax upon the business of selling that kind of goods and will go into the state general fund at the disposal of the state medical department and be used in enforcement of the act, by the employment of inspectors and other agents to report violations.

Wholesale druggists must pay a license fee annually of \$50, and sell only to licensed druggists who are to sell at retail in return for an annual fee of \$5. Only pharmacies may obtain a retail license.

The monopoly of sale goes to the drug trade. As all the devices sold must bear a trade mark or brand they may come under the Diers bill which permits manufacturers to fix the minimum price at which the articles may be sold and the minimum contract price may turn out to be the maximum price.

Tests Required. Each prophylactic is required by the bill to stand certain tests and shall be stamped with the date of manufacture and bear a definite trade mark and name of the manufacturer thereon, which shall be registered with the state medical department, so patrons are now able to buy not only dated coffee and dated eggs but dated prophylactics.

Under the bill Dr. P. H. Bartholomew, director of the state department of health, has power to classify and to designate such mechanical devices, appliances and medicinal agents as come within the meaning of the act, "and to make them known through publication of lists or otherwise as it deems best" and the sale of them is "automatically restricted to sale or disposition by licensee."

Not only will the licensees be held down to a list of goods designated by the medical department, but they shall be subject to arrest for violation of the law and the department is authorized to seize stocks illegally held and to make seizure of any vending machine, for the use of such machines containing the devices designated by the department are prohibited. The owner of such machine and the "occupier" of the premises where seizure is made shall be deemed guilty of violating the law.

WOODMEN TALK PROBLEMS

Beatrice.—Dr. A. D. Cloyd, medical director, and D. D. Macken of Omaha, actuary, discussed problems and the status of the Woodmen of the World before delegates who gathered here Monday for a two day district convention. The district embraces Nebraska, North and South Dakota. Convention reports and election of officers will take place Tuesday.

"There never has been a time in the history of our country when it was more necessary for people to have a basic understanding of economic questions, and appreciate the need for insurance," Dr. Cloyd said. Macken praised achievements of the Woodmen.

Club and Social news are being featured in the Journal.

Weeping Water

Joan Carter while in Omaha visited Russell Van Every at the hospital and found him much improved.

Jesse Domingo was looking after some business matters in Palmyra Tuesday morning of this week.

Miss Helen Murphy has accepted a position in Omaha and departed for that place to begin her duties.

Mrs. Albert Tuck who has been in poor health was taken to the hospital at Omaha where she is under observation.

Ross Shields and wife were enjoying last Monday evening at the home of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Olive.

Wm. Van Every and his assistant have just completed the painting on the interior of the service station and have it looking fine.

J. A. Scotten and A. A. Young were in Weeping Water building a porch on the Easterday property and otherwise making substantial repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McCarty and the babe were enjoying a very pleasant visit with friends at the home of L. L. DuBois at Nehawka Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sitzman, who are making their home in Plattsmouth, were in Weeping Water last Monday looking after some business matters and visiting friends.

Henry Snell was called to Plattsmouth as a witness in a case pending before the district court, only to have the principals settle the matter out of court, so his testimony was not needed.

George L. Bruner, father of Mrs. Eugene Ludwick of Loretta, where he is manager of an elevator, was visiting his daughter and family over the week end, returning to his home Monday.

Make Parking Plat.

The streets were cleared off last Monday night after the business houses were closed and traffic was mostly over and the pavement swept on main street, the street being marked off so as to afford the greatest number of cars to be parked and as well also that the greatest space might be kept for driving on both sides of the street. Twenty or more feet is left on each side of the street. A. J. Patterson is doing the work after traffic is over and allowing time for the paint to dry.

Home Sweet Home Again.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Day arrived in Weeping Water from their sojourn at Florida for the winter, and found the country here assuming a decided aspect of spring for which many have been longing with more or less impatience.

City Loses Business Firm.

For a number of years A. Kahm has conducted a bakery in Weeping Water and produced an excellent sup-

ply of bread, which has been eaten by the people of this enterprising town but in not sufficient quantities to enable him to enjoy that degree of prosperity to maintain the business. However he has been considering an offer of a good position as manager of a large bakery. This leaves Weeping Water with one business firm less, but we are hoping and trusting there will be another bakery here soon.

Young Man Comes Home.

Russell VanEvery who has been in the hospital for several weeks following an operation for appendicitis, having been making good improvement, was able to come home the last of this week. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VanEvery were over to the hospital to see the son last Sunday.

Have to Hustle with Work.

Dick Lane who has been digging wells and cesspools has just completed one for Troy Davis to care for the postoffice, which was eight feet in diameter and thirty-five feet deep and after that he bored five holes to a bed of sand then took a rod and shoveled down until he struck solid rock, knowing it was not possible to go deeper.

Entertained Friendly Ladies.

Miss Agnes Rough was hostess to the other members of the Friendly Ladies, a social group who get together frequently for a good time and for mutual intellectual improvement. They met Wednesday of this week at the Loral hotel with Miss Rough as hostess.

Entertained for Week End.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson and daughter were host and hostess to a group of visitors last Sunday when they entertained Mrs. K. S. Soborg and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martins, all of Omaha, for the day and dinner.

Cass county has no bonded indebtedness, as, like the state, we have paid cash for our hard surfaced roads and other improvements as we went.

-If- you have your suit tailored to order . . . you get it just the way you want it and not the way some other fellow designed it—and it costs no more than ready made. WESCOTT'S Personalized Tailoring

CASS THEATRE Friday and Saturday DOUBLE FEATURE SONG OF THE GRINGO with Tex Ritter—and FEATURE NO. 2 JOIN THE MARINES with Paul Kelly and June Travis Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Matinee Sunday, 2:15 Will Rogers in DR. BULL WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY Matinee Thursday, 2:15 BANK NITES CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OPERA

The Savings of Today Become the Reserve Fund, Working Capital and Source of Income . . . for use tomorrow! Save in Federal Insured Shares Neb. City Federal Savings & Loan Assn' Wm. H. Pitzer, President Marshall Pitzer, Secretary

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Mother's Day Sunday May 9 We Have a Complete Line of Cards for Mother' Day 5c to 25c Candy is a Welcome Gift for Mothers . . . Young or Old Especially when it is Delicious Woodward's Chocolates Assorted 1-lb. Mother's Day Boxes at 75c and \$1.00 BATES BOOK STORE Corner 5th and Main Street LEAVE YOUR ORDERS NOW—If your gift box of Candy is to be mailed, we will wrap it for you and have it ready for mailing.