

Cass County Farm Bureau Notes

Copy furnished from Office of County Agent Walmscott

Many From Cass County Attended Feeders' Day.

About seventy-five farmers and their wives from Cass county helped make up the record crowd of two thousand that attended Nebraska's silver anniversary Feeders' Day at the college of agriculture last Friday.

Prof. R. R. Thalman in reporting on the work done at the college this winter, on the feeding of molasses, pointed out that one lot of heifers for the first seventy-five day feeding period, consumed daily 5.6 pounds of molasses, with silage and cottonseed cake and made an average daily gain of 2.33 pounds at a cost of \$8.49 per 100 pounds gain, while another lot consumed 8.36 pounds corn, no molasses, and silage and cottonseed cake, and made an average daily gain of 2.49 pounds daily at a cost of \$12.00 per 100 pounds gain. This shows that for starting cattle on feed molasses is very efficient. However for the remainder of the feeding period, or the finishing of them, molasses alone as a grain supplement as compared to corn was unsatisfactory and the costs of 100 pounds of gain ran up to \$27.04 while another lot fed one-half molasses and one-half corn with silage and cake put on gains at a cost of \$19.23 per 100 pounds.

Prof. H. J. Gramlich pointed out that there were three chief reasons why hog feeding was unprofitable. First, feed prices are too high. The present corn-hog ratio is 1:7, and it should be 1:11 to make hog feeding profitable. Second, the sit-down strikes have not helped the consumption of pork. And third, the present tariff on pork is not sufficient to protect the American hog raiser. Mr. Gramlich pointed out that the present tariff rate on beef is six cents per pound, lamb seven cents, mutton five cents, dressed poultry ten cents, butter fourteen cents, and preserved pork three and one-fourth cents, with fresh pork carrying only two and one-half cents.

"There have been over nine million pounds of Polish hams come into the United States since January 1st. Although this is a small percentage of the hams consumed in the United States it may have a depressing effect on the market," Mr. Gramlich said.

May Day—Child Health Day Saturday, May First.

May Day, as Child Health Day is sponsored by the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor at the request of the State and Provincial Health Authorities of North America and in accordance with the congressional resolution of May 18, 1928, authorizing the president to proclaim May Day as Child Health Day.

The slogan for Child Health Day is "Health Protection for Every Child." Its purpose is to promote the extension of year-round child-health services in every community, including services for physically handicapped children.

For community groups, projects for Child Health Day might include (1) An evaluation of child-health services in the community based on a survey of existing child-health conditions and organization to promote

child health. (2) the launching of new local child-health projects, and (3) exhibits or programs celebrating gains made.

Best Company Dinner Is Simple, Colorful.

Company dinner 25 years ago was a real undertaking, involving days of preparation. It meant pies and cake, a display of the storeroom's best in the way of pickles, preserves, and jellies, as well as a plentiful variety of meats, vegetables, and fruits. But styles even in hospitality change. Gone is the time when dining out means gorging oneself with rich foods. "The ideal dinner, whether it has one or many courses, is simple," reads a typical book on foods and nutrition. The result is that all can share the pleasure of being hospitable.

The ideal company dinner is cut according to the same pattern as is the good home dinner. It is simple, planned with due consideration of people's likes and dislikes well balanced dietetically, with contrasts of color, texture, and flavor—and is neatly served. Dinner, of course, in most families supplies a good share of the day's nutritive needs. In the average family the other two meals usually have supplied most of the cereal products, the citrus fruits, and at least a part of the vegetable—milk—egg requirements.

The meat dish therefore is the center about which the remainder of the dinner is planned. Meats are available at different levels of cost, the less tender being quite naturally the cheapest. The Bureau of Home Economics has done a great deal of experimental cooking with the less tender cuts of meat and has prepared leaflets showing how to handle them so that they may be served with no apology to the most critical guest.

The meat choice in large part determines what else is to be served. If you are serving real cutlets or fried liver or fried fish, French fried potatoes cannot well be used. Such a combination would violate two of the rules of meal planning; that there should be contrast of texture and flavor. Potatoes for fried meats would be better served mashed or baked.

If a creamed meat is the chief dish, one would not want creamed potatoes and black-mango at the same meal. For the same reasons one would avoid serving a gelatin salad and a gelatin dessert at the same dinner. The ideal meal has both soft and crisp foods, both tart and mild dishes.

Psychologists have shown clearly the importance of color in relation to appetite. The well planned dinner not only has contrast of texture and flavor, but also contrast of color. Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered turnips, and celery would be a course devoid of color. Buttered beans, sliced tomatoes, red apple salad, and grape sherbet at the same meal would be almost as bad.

A dinner well planned for contrast of flavor, texture and color, and also for delicate essentials would be: tomato juice cocktail, Swiss steak, mashed potatoes served on the half shell sprinkled with chopped parsley leaves, buttered cooked carrot strips, a shredded leaf lettuce salad with French dressing, hot cloverleaf rolls—and for dessert rhubarb betty.

A simple dinner where hospitality is easy and cheerful, where the food is chosen with due consideration for dietetic balance, color, and flavor, well prepared and attractively served, will please any but the unintelligent.

Plant More Sorghums.

Crop insurance in the form of sorghums is one means of partially insuring a feed crop in 1937. That's the suggestion passed on to Cass county farmers by agronomists at the Nebraska college of agriculture in their proposed five-point soil and crop program for this year.

Five to ten percent of the normal Nebraska corn acreage could well be replaced by sorghums, they say. Recent dry years have demonstrated that sorghums are highly resistant to drought, heat and insect damage.

For fodder and silage, Atlas Sorgo is the outstanding variety. In normal seasons it can be expected to produce a tonnage about double that of corn and in dry years will far exceed this relative amount. Seed of Atlas is none too plentiful though

and such varieties as Kansas Orange, and Red and Black Amber may need to be substituted. Kansas Orange will yield nearly as much as Atlas but it is not lodge-resistant. Red and Black Amber are earlier and yield less. Hegari seed will likely be plentiful again this year.

Hegari is a satisfactory sweet-stalk forage variety and in good seasons can be expected to produce a heavy yield of grain in eastern Nebraska. Sweet-stalk, white kafir or Cheyenne is a very early maturing dual-purpose fodder and grain variety. It is extremely popular in southwestern Nebraska where Atlas and some of the other larger types mature too late.

Fathers' Day.

"We sing to the man who shoulders his cares With never a tear or sigh; In the battle of life through calm or strife, He carries the standard high. We sing to the man who plods right on When the going is good or bad; Deny if you can, he's a whale of a man— This chap that we call 'Dad.'"

Fathers' Day was established by an act of congress and was first observed in 1910. It occurs on the third Sunday in June and this year falls on June 17th. Why not devote one day to making Dad happy? Man is the provider for the family and it is a tragedy for the father to wake up some morning and find that while he has been struggling to earn bread for his brood, his children have grown into manhood and womanhood and many, many times he has sacrificed his family happiness for his family's happiness.

Extension circular 502, "Fathers' Day," has just been written by N. W. Gaines, community organization specialist of the college of agriculture. It contains suggestions for Fathers' Day programs which may be used by many different groups. Copies are available at the Farm Bureau office.

Early Grazing Damages Pastures.

Cass county farmers are warned this week that too early and too close grazing of pastures results in water run-off and less pasture later on in the year. Experimental tests and practical farm results are cited showing the need for careful grazing.

Tests conducted by Dr. J. E. Heaver of the University of Nebraska showed no run-off when 2 1/2 inches of water was applied in three hours to native prairie 3 1/2 inches high. The same amount of water applied to thin pasture resulted in 28 percent run-off and when applied to a bare area, half of the water was lost.

Keeping the stock off from the pasture early in the spring to give the grass a start and then supplying supplemental pasture such as fall wheat or rye, sweet clover and sudan grass during the season permits the grass to get tall enough to prevent excessive run-off. It also results in more grass.

Plowing out a single furrow on the contour every six feet to ten feet down the slope also helps prevent run-off. When hard rains come, water is held by these furrows and more of it is absorbed. In practically every test conducted by the Soil Conservation Service, results show moisture penetrates two to three times as deep where these ridges serve as small levees to hold the rainfall on the ground compared to pastures where no furrows are used.

MOVES TO NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duda, Sr., who for a great many years have resided in a residence property on west Marble street, are now preparing to move to their property located on west Locust street, where they will have a very attractive modern home and one that is well located.

They are having the home entirely redecorated before moving and Charles Fulton and Albert Sedlak are painting and papering the home.

RITZ THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Double Feature—Warren William, Karen Morley and Lewis Stone in "Outcast"
and Ann Dvorak and Harry Carey in "Racing Lady"
Dick Tracy Serial and Serecao Adults... 25c Children... 10c

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
Sunday Matinee at 2:30
Clara Collier and Fred MacMurray with a Cast of Thousands in "Maid of Salem"
Two great stars in scenes you'll never forget. Also Hal LeRoy Comedy, Color Silly Symphony and Latest News Reels.
Matinee Prices 10-25c Evening Prices 10-30c

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Precision Feature—Ann Dvorak and John Hall in "We Who are About to Die"
A picture to hold you spellbound. Also special pictures of the Revolt in Spain.

SENIOR CLASS TO PRESENT PLAY

"Growing Pains" will be presented by the senior class in the high school auditorium Friday evening, April 23 at 8:15. The three act comedy is being given under the direction of Lumir Gerner.

This is the first time for a number of years that the high school play has been presented in the auditorium. A new set of scenery has been built for the background. Norris Hennings, Dale Bowman, Jo Anne Moore and Richard Yelick constructed and decorated the background. Delia Solomon has charge of advertising and Edna Mae Peterson of tickets.

The cast of characters follows:
Mrs. McIntyre ----- Alice Hirz
Mother of great understanding
Prof. McIntyre ----- John Gayer
Professor of psychology
George McIntyre ----- Earle Taylor
A modern youth
Terry McIntyre ----- Betty Kalina
Tom-boy
Sophie, a maid ----- Rosemary Standard
Brian ----- Robert Vallery
A pal of George
Mrs. Patterson ----- Charlotte Jasper
Neighbor of McIntyres
Elsie Patterson ----- Mildred Engelkemier
An ideal daughter

Dutch ----- Wayne Falk
Clerk in a shoe store
Prudence ----- Jeanette Hirz
A vamp "a sweet thing"
Patty ----- Rachel Robertson
Who hasn't a temper for nothing
Omar, who struts ----- Dale Bowman
Jane ----- Evelyn Meisinger
A friend of Terry's
Pete ----- George Mark
Who knows his history
Miriam ----- Harriet Goos
A friend of Terry's
Hal ----- Herbert Standard
Miriam's friend
Traffic Officer ----- Elmer Newton
"I mean business"
Vivian ----- Mary Jane Mark
The new girl

Guests at the Party—Vivian Terryberry, Jackie Grassman, Clark Flinn, Isabel McFarland, Joan Moore, Don Mrasek, George Hobscheidt, William Evans.

BOARDS MAY SELL

School boards have the right to dispose of school property provided the action is approved by a two thirds vote at regular meetings of the board, the attorney general's office ruled. Co Atty. Heaton of Sidney had asked if the sale of a school house and eight lots by the Sidney school board, was valid inasmuch as the question was not previously submitted to the voters and the property sold without advertising for bids. "Resident owners" who may protest against a city or village ordinance for improvements are held by the attorney general to mean residents of the municipality.

BLACK EYE FOR UNICAMERAL

Springfield, Ill.—G. E. Price, Lincoln, Neb., lawyer, told the Illinois house of representatives the unicameral legislative system in his state was "disappointing." He said that contrary to expectations the number of bills introduced ran ahead of those under the old two house legislature, and that passage of a large number of appropriations bills "because of the elimination of the two house check system" had increased the cost of government. Creation of unnecessary offices and committees was another fault Price found with the new system, inaugurated this year.

2,782 ARE ELIGIBLE

Social security officials find there are 2,782 Nebraskans, or their dependents, who are eligible to lump sum payments of accrued balances from the beginning of the act's operation in January. Payments are ready either because the individuals involved have either died or reached 65 years of age. The SS board says the holdout on collection of the lump sum payments is probably due to an erroneous idea that the eligible ones have to quit their jobs to get the money.

Sheriff Receives Many Messages from a Distance

Citizens From Every Section of the Union Send Papers and Personal Letters to Sylvesters.

The morning mail at the county jail has become a real problem to the Sylvester family in the last few days as letters from all sections of the country, papers from the Los Angeles Examiner to the New York Times and Sun featuring the bandit capture that has attracted national attention.

J. W. Crabtree, former Nebraska schoolman and head of the World Conference of the National Educational association, has sent a personal letter of greeting to the sheriff as a former Nebraskan and lauds the work of the sheriff and deputy. Mr. Crabtree is well acquainted here and related to the Churchill and Galen families, pioneers here.

One of the greetings that the Sylvesters prize very much is a letter from William H. Sylvester, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, an uncle of the sheriff and deputy. Mr. Sylvester is president of the Berrien Springs State bank and is delighted that his relatives had a part in the apprehension of the bank robbers and murderers. He has not seen the nephews for many years but is certainly proud of them.

VISITING IN THE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fahringer, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, are here to enjoy a visit at the James E. Warga home south of this city. They are cousins of Mrs. Warga, who with her daughter, returned Sunday from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where they have visited at the H. L. Taplett home. They are also cousins of Miss Maybelle Taplett, member of the city teaching force. They will spend several days here before returning to their home.

HAVE A FINE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ptak of this city are the proud parents of a fine eight pound son, born Monday night at 11 o'clock at the St. Catherine's hospital at Omaha. The young man is doing nicely and his coming has brought the greatest happiness to all of the family and especially the father. The little one is a grandson to Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Ptak and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Vallery of this city.

VISITORS FROM SHENANDOAH

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones and daughter, Jacqueline, and son, Bruce, of Shenandoah, Ia., were guests for Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lushinsky. Mrs. Jones is a sister to Mrs. Lushinsky.

STREAMLINED LOCOMOTIVE HERE

This morning the new streamlined locomotive "Aeolus," of the Burlington, passed through this city, being attached to train No. 6, eastbound from Omaha to Chicago. The locomotive was used to bring No. 9 from Chicago to Lincoln last night and this morning made the return trip. The new locomotive has a running speed of 125 miles per hour.

LOCALS

From Monday's Daily—

Miss Vivian Hoenschell spent the week-end at Greenwood, Nebr. Mrs. Wm. G. Kieck and children were visiting at the W. M. Kieck home at Springfield Sunday.

Jean Spangler is attending a meeting of the local rehabilitation supervisors in Fremont tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Krug and baby of Dennison, Ia., were guests at the Frank Mullen home Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Bowers and Miss Marie Hotelling of Lincoln were guests at the Henry Goos home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Kalaeny and daughter, Virginia, of Omaha spent Sunday at the Louis Smetana home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yelick and family of Omaha were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Yelick yesterday.

Mrs. J. W. Crabill and Mr. and Mrs. Clement Woster were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Harry Northcutt in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Peterson of Dakota City, Nebr., are visiting the first of this week with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peterson and family.

Miss Anna Leech is reported to be improving at her home in Plattsmouth. She is able to be out of doors part of the time now.

Harry Royal and wife and Mike Derleg and wife of Lincoln were in Plattsmouth Sunday. They visited Judge Charles L. Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lillie and Miss Esther Oltjenbruns drove to Lincoln Sunday where they visited at the home of Mrs. L. Oltjenbruns.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Backmann are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beverage. Mrs. Backmann is a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Beverage.

Miss Etta Nickles, Lee Nickles and Mrs. Fannie Crosser were guests at the home of their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Nickles in Murray Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kenendy, of Omaha, were here Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crabill and other friends. Mr. Kenendy is a nephew of Mrs. Crabill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Creamer and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Creamer were guests for the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fleschman. The Mrs. Creamer are sisters to Mrs. Fleschman.

Leo Fiala returned to Plattsmouth from Spencer, Nebr., yesterday. He has been working in the packing company there and will start work this week with the Norfolk Packing company here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Newton drove to Murray Sunday to have dinner with Mrs. Newton's mother, Mrs. Vesta Clark. During the afternoon they drove to Springdale to spend a pleasant afternoon at the home of John Larsh.

Mrs. W. B. Rishel who was injured some time ago in a fall is reported to be improving rapidly and hopes to return to her home in Plattsmouth within a week. She has been at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nell White in Omaha.

Miss Madge Garnet, freshman in the law school at the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Garnet. She had as her guest, Miss Florence Fauchek of Creston, Ia., a junior in the law school.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sundstrom and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pankonin of Louisville drove to Lincoln yesterday to visit their sons who are students at the University of Nebraska. Clement Sundstrom, catcher on the University baseball team, had just returned from a trip into Kansas where the team played Friday and Saturday.

From Tuesday's Daily—
Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Kinsel of Omaha were visitors in Plattsmouth last evening.

Miss Florence Larson of Omaha spent the week-end with friends in Plattsmouth.

Miss Yvonne King has not been able to teach since last Wednesday because of illness. Mrs. John Sattler, Jr., is substituting for her in First Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy L. Davis of Weeping Water were here this afternoon to visit with the Searl Davis family and looking after some matters of business.

Mrs. D. S. Sumner returned to Lincoln with her daughter, June, and will visit this week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tindall.

Mrs. Henry Ahl of Louisville, was in the city Monday afternoon to look after some business matters and while here was a caller at the Journal to renew her subscription. Mrs. Ahl has been a reader of the Journal for a great many years.

From Wednesday's Daily—
Mr. and Mrs. John Wuest and family were visitors in Brock Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Baird is able to be about again after an attack of the flu.

Dr. P. T. Heineman was at Omaha Tuesday where he attended the district dental meeting and visited with the many professional friends.

F. R. Gobelman and L. D. Hiatt drove to Bancroft today to attend the funeral services for Mrs. F. D. Caldwell. Mrs. Caldwell was a cousin to Mr. Hiatt.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kaiser, who has been visiting in Omaha, returned Monday evening to the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Pahl.

Emil Weyrich has an excellent set of color pictures which were taken of the Plattsmouth greenhouse. Another contains a beautiful study of birds taken at the P. T. Heineman home.

Baby Chicks INSURED TO LIVE



We are furnishing a baby chick life insurance policy to customers who buy our chicks and use Wayne Chick Starter. See us for details about this unusual offer.

Brink Hatchery

Prices Advance May 1st on Suits and Top Coats

We have been expecting this—it can't be helped.

Get your order in before midnight Apr. 30 at the old prices.

WESCOTT'S
Personalized Tailoring

use the BABY POWDER that FIGHTS OFF GERMS

Don't let germs infect your baby's delicate skin. Instead of using ordinary baby powders, use Mennen Antiseptic Powder. It's definitely antiseptic and fights off germs. This famous powder is as soft, as smooth and fine as a baby powder can be. But in addition—IT KEEPS YOUR BABY SAFER—protected against his worst enemies, germs and infection. It costs no more. See your druggist today.

MENNEEN Antiseptic POWDER

GUILTY

Don't be guilty of face-scraping! You'll find comfort in Star Single-edge Blades. Made since 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor. Keen, long-lasting, uniform.

STAR SUPER EDGE BLADES

4 FOR 10

RITZ THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Double Feature—Warren William, Karen Morley and Lewis Stone in "Outcast"
and Ann Dvorak and Harry Carey in "Racing Lady"
Dick Tracy Serial and Serecao Adults... 25c Children... 10c

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
Sunday Matinee at 2:30
Clara Collier and Fred MacMurray with a Cast of Thousands in "Maid of Salem"
Two great stars in scenes you'll never forget. Also Hal LeRoy Comedy, Color Silly Symphony and Latest News Reels.
Matinee Prices 10-25c Evening Prices 10-30c

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Precision Feature—Ann Dvorak and John Hall in "We Who are About to Die"
A picture to hold you spellbound. Also special pictures of the Revolt in Spain.

STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

You travel so far, at such slight expense, and your conversation is as complete as a FACE TO FACE VISIT.

by **LONG DISTANCE**

28 MILES **25¢**

100 MILES **35¢**

162 MILES **50¢**

RATES SHOWN ARE NIGHT AND SUNDAY STATION TO STATION. TO GET SPECIFIC RATES—Ask Long Distance

THE LINCOLN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

A NEBRASKA COMPANY SERVING ITS PEOPLE