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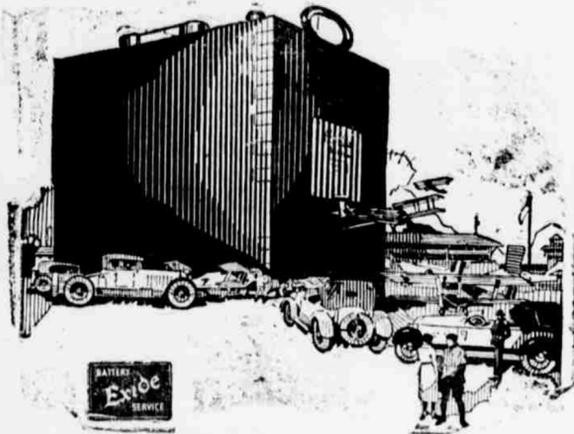
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### Farm Bureau Notes

**SEED INSPECTION**  
F. D. Klein of the Field Crops Department of the University Farm spent 3 days inspecting Kanred wheat, Burt Oats and Nebraska Number 21 Oats. Thirty-five fields of Kanred wheat was inspected a total of 1200 acres. This will give Webster County over 15,000 bushels of certified Kanred wheat.

Webster County has 150 farmers raising over 8,000 acres of Kanred wheat. Webster County's wheat average is 60,000 acres. This will mean that every acre of what can be planted to Kanred and we will still have a surplus of over 20,000 bushels.

Kanred wheat is looking fine, will be good quality and several fields were inspected that will yield around 40 bushels per acre. Kanred will out-yield turkey red and in most instances the straw is taller and the heads are filled better.

**WHEAT INSPECTION TOURS**  
The wheat inspection tours were held the fore part of the week as per schedule. Farmers were very busy getting ready for harvest and plowing corn. Those that took part were very much interested and all thought they were well paid for laying aside their work and attending the tour.

Smut treating demonstrations were given, showing the dry method of treating grain for smut.

Field of wheat where Kanred was growing alongside of the Turkey Red were visited and in each case the Kanred wheat looked the best.

Fields where part was treated for smut alongside of wheat not treated showed that it payed to treat for smut. One farmer where wheat contained 10 per cent of smut, this seed was treated and planted back on the same field and no signs of smut could be found.

Fields of wheat on summer following showed that it would pay big this year. One field where three varieties of oats were grown was visited and after threshing one will know the results.

HENRY R. FAUSCH  
County Agricultural Agent.

**STATE FARM BUREAU NOTES**  
Five more Boys and Girls Clubs have been organized in Dawson county since Miss Maude Bean has taken up the work of County Club Agent. This makes a total of 12 clubs with an enrollment of 150 members.

Platte County will have 516 acres of Kanred wheat certified this year and 166 acres of Nebraska No. 21 oats. The Kanred wheat in Platte county is ripening ahead of the common wheats, even when it was planted last.

The annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation will be held at Atlanta, Georgia on November 23, 24, 25 and 26. The selection was made at the meeting of the executive board held in Chicago, June 21.

Tentative plans of the Farm Bureau Federation for the co-operative purchase of coal direct from mine to consumer have been outlined by the committee having it in charge. Definite announcement of the plan will be made later.

F. D. Klein of the State Agricultural College spent two days in Douglas county assisting Agricultural Agent Maxwell in grain inspection work. They inspected nine fields of Kanred wheat; three of Nebraska No. 6 wheat; four of Rosen rye and one field of Nebraska No. 21 oats. All the fields promise high yields. Approximately 3,000 bushels of Kanred wheat will be available in Douglas county for seed this fall. The Kanred and Nebraska No. 6 wheat compare favorably in possible yield but Kanred showed less orange rust than any of the other fields of wheat.

F. H. Lancaster, County Agricultural Agent in Holt County has resigned and accepted the offer of the Holt County Farm Bureau to become its secretary, taking charge of the county marketing work and other details. This is the first county in the state to engage a paid secretary to devote all of his time to Farm Bureau Federation work in the county. This action on the part of the Holt County Farm Bureau and the selection of Mr. Lancaster is largely the result of the efficient manner in which he handled the marketing of Holt county's large crop of hay in 1926.

Partial returns have been received from ten different states on the referendum vote taken by members of the American Farm Bureau Federation on sixteen national questions as follows:

No. 1—Do you favor commodity financing based on bonded warehouse receipts? Yes—51424. No—1289.

No. 2—Do you favor live stock financing based on an adequate pledge of animals and feed? Yes—49652. No—2366.

No. 3—Do you favor the development of a personal rural credits system based on proper safeguards? Yes—36904. No—1418.

No. 4—That authority be granted the Federal Reserve Board to so classify rediscounts as to give priority to loans for basis production of all kinds. Yes—34946. No—1651.

No. 5—Increasing limit federal land mortgages from \$10,000 to \$25,000. Yes—28931. No—8169.

No. 6—Asking Congress to submit federal constitutional amendment prohibiting tax-free securities. Yes—32823. No—4596.  
No. 7—Continuance of excess profit tax. Yes—37280. No—2675.  
No. 8—Are you opposed to general sales tax? Yes—17947. No—22393.  
No. 9—Will you be able to move greater quantity of farm products if freight adequately reduce? Yes—39569. No—1235.  
No. 10—For the building of farm-to-market before construction of transcontinental highways. Yes—38279. No—1424.  
No. 11—For Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterways. Yes—36975. No—3223.  
No. 12—Do you favor other waterway development for transportation, reclamation, and water power at this time? Yes—9455. No—6597.  
No. 13—Placing packers under government regulation to be administered by department of agriculture. Yes—36459. No—2151.  
No. 14—For making illegal "short selling" in agricultural products. Yes—38884. No—1752.  
No. 15—For "truth-in-fabric" legislation. Yes—41713. No—323.  
No. 16—Legislation for enabling co-operative marketing. Yes—41568. No—376.

### THE LAND VALUE ACT UNDER SEVERE PROTEST

"There never was a time when the principle of a multiple or hypothetical valuation of railroad right of ways and terminal facilities has been so thoroughly disproven as at present," declared Gray Silver today in testifying before the Senate Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce on a bill which provides for an amendment to the railroad valuation act. The bill would do away with the method of valuing right of ways and terminal facilities in excess of their present valuation by the application of a multiple based upon a previous ratio between the adjoining land values and those ascribed to the right of ways.

"The farmers' position in regard to the railways is unique," continued Mr. Silver. "Most of his product is hauled over them, and for practically everything he buys, he pays the freight. His product is not sold f. o. b. factory but at prices delivered. This means he pays the freight. Right now his products are bringing 27.8 per cent below the ten year average and he pays a freight charge 104 per cent greater than on June 1, 1918. And we must not forget that these additional freight charges come out of the products which he sells at 27.8 per cent below the ten year average. The result has been, as many of the committee must know, that in many places throughout the country where farms are located some distance from market the products have been left to rot. In many instances farm products have not sold at destination for enough to pay for the freight and farmers actually have received bills for freight instead of returns on their labor. Examples of these losses are almost too numerous to mention. In the far west much of the fruit rotted on the ground. Farmers labeled their product "Too Cheap to Steal. Help Yourself." The produce shippers from the Pacific coast, the Gulf states and the Southeast have suffered untold losses from high freight rates. In the West bulky and heavy commodities have been left in the fields or storage houses. Thousands of tons of hay in the west cannot be moved by rail for the rates exceed its value if carried to market.

"The Valuation Act as it now stands, we believe, will not relieve the situation, but will aggravate it and in short, that is why farmers protest earnestly against it and wish to see the bill under consideration passed. They do not consider this bill a panacea for the present ills of transportation and agriculture, but they do not wish to see the situation become more complex.

"The farmers are willing to pay their share, and it is a big one, on a fair valuation of railroad property, but not upon values which are created by fiat of law. We realize also that rates based upon such a basis would be unjust impositions.

"We do not believe that Congress in passing the law had in mind the addition of a multiple valuation in addition to or in excess of the present value which is purely a gift to the railroads by Congressional mandate. The question of replacing the right of way, as far as the land is concerned, is not involved in the valuation, for the right of ways are not to be reconstructed or laid out again. Most of them have been in existence for years and therefore the reconstruction theory falls of its own weight."—Nebraska Farm Bureau Review.

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