

Cass County Farm Bureau Notes

Copy furnished from Office of County Agent Waldo.

Important to Re-enroll Now

Four-H Club members this week were urged by Extension Agents Baldwin and Waldo to re-enroll and get all organizations for 1943 completed at once.

"Every 4-H club member will want to participate in the war activities carried on in every community in the state. Twelve months is needed to do the many things that a patriotic boy or girl is expected to do," the agents said.

Clubs organized during the winter have the advantage of holding meetings at a time when outside work is not so urgent. It is possible to combine social activities with the 4-H Club program to an extent that is not possible when there is barely time to do the required work.

With travel curtailed, meetings will have to be planned so no extra driving will be necessary. The club meeting is a vital part of 4-H club work and should not be dispensed with.

Buy 4-H Baby Beef

Over 100 baby beefs will be fed by Cass County 4-H club members this coming year in spite of the fact several older members will be in the armed forces or working from home in defense plants.

The following were assisted in obtaining a total of 55 calves the past few days: James and Dick Harmon, Greenwood; David Cook and Eugene Kuehn, Elmwood; Virgil Streich, Greenwood; Ruth Aufenkamp, Ashland; Donald and Elmer Ise, Plattsmouth; Raymond Owen, Ashland; Richard and Marion Pratt, Elmwood; Richard Sack, Plattsmouth; Ralph Hild, Plattsmouth; Lyle, Betty, Norma and Marilyn Schafer, Nehawka; Harold and Darleen Zierott, Murdock; Wilber Morris, Weeping Water and Charles Gonzales of Elmwood.

Household Equipment Demonstration Care and repair of household equipment will get much attention from home demonstration project clubs along with other important homemaking topics during the coming winter, according to Extension Agent Miss Baldwin.

Use of tools, nails, and screws; care and use of stoves, pots, pans and other cooking equipment, use and adjustment of washing machines, wringers, irons, and other ironing equipment, use of cleaning equipment, milk utensils and equipment, refrigerators, sewing machines, plumbing problems, paints and paint brushes, windows and screens, and electric cords, are among the topics that will be discussed during the demonstration.

Watch for the schedule of training meetings for this demonstration which will be opened to all organizations wishing to send representatives.

S O S For More Fats

A campaign to collect more waste fats and oils will probably get underway in the county soon. Every patriotic Nebraska family will want to do their utmost in making available every possible pound of surplus household fats and oils and every pound of grease from every dead animal on the farm so that their boy and the neighbor's boy across the road may have the ammunition they need, both for attacking and repelling our enemies.

During winter months fats and greases are easily preserved until they can be delivered to the meat dealer, frozen food locker operator or renderer.

Continue Rat Baiting

Farm folks who baited rats during the week following Halloween are urged by Associate Extension Entomologist Don Whelan to not stop the work just because the one week's campaign is over. The drive on rats should be a year-round proposition, he states. Poisoning, trapping and other control measures will eliminate the \$1 annual cost of feeding one rat on a farm.

Conservation Of Textiles

Textile mills have heavy schedules to meet in wartime, and every saving on household textiles in the home help ease the burden on the mills. Home Demonstration Agent Miss Baldwin states, it is possible to get longer wear from sheets and pillowcases by taking a few precautions. One suggestion is to distribute the

wear evenly as possible. Sheets wear out most quickly where the sleeper's shoulders rest, so reverse the sheet once in a while to put the top part at the bottom of the bed. Sheets also last longer if you let each one rest between the times it's used. A good scheme is to put freshly laundered sheets on the bottom of the pile in the linen closet, and use the ones on the top first.

Loose or sharp wires on bed springs or splinters in bed rails can snag or tear sheets. Bend down such wires and sandpaper splintered places on the rails. And mend any snagged or torn places in sheets quickly, before they get bigger.

Both sheets and pillowcases that are too small will wear out more quickly than those the right size. You can piece sheets to make them longer or give them more tucking-in room at the sides. If your pillowcases are narrow, you can piece the sides of those, too.

Underslips, the removable coverings for pillows, lighten wear on cases by acting as a "buffer" between the case and the harsher pillow ticking. A pillowcase may show first signs of year where it's constantly folded, and may even split at these places. To avoid this, with a pillowcase made from tubing and having no side seams, open the end seam and move the side places where folds formerly were made over to the face of the pillowcase. Then reseam the end.

Using a sheet or pillowcase as a laundry bag is one of the hardest uses to which it can be put. It strains the sheet where it's knotted, and the seams of the pillowcase. Then, too, the fabric, although sturdy was not made for this type of wear and much damage can be done by rough handling.

Cost Of Bindweed Eradication

Cultivation is the most practical and effective method of eradicating bindweed on infestations larger than 1 acre, according to studies at the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station. On such areas tillage proved to be only one-fifth as costly as the sodium chlorate method of eradication.

Total cost per acre of each cultivation, in work conducted in Lancaster and York counties was 33 cents. The average number of cultivations required to eradicate 95 to 100 percent of the original stand of bindweed was twenty-seven, making a total average of \$8.91 per acre. Further supplementary treatment to complete eradication brought the total cost per acre to approximately \$10.00.

A 7 foot tractor drawn duckfoot cultivator was used in the experiments. Costs included depreciation on equipment, labor of the operator, and cost of fuel and oil.

Farm Operator's Short Course

Twelve weeks, instead of sixteen will be the length of the farm operator's short course which starts on November 30 at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, according to Jerome Srb, supervisor of short courses at the college. The change means that farm boys and girls may have four more weeks during which they may help out with farm and home jobs that are important in the war effort, and yet can get practical instruction in wartime agriculture that will help them do a better job on the farm in 1943.

Boys will study pork, beef, mutton and wool production, grain and feed production, animal diseases, insect control, milk and cream production, farm machinery and motors, farm accounts, vegetable and fruit production, and other farm topics. Girls will take some of those subjects, so that they may do some of the jobs formerly done by boys and will also study foods and nutrition, care and use of household equipment, family record keeping and budgeting, and other home making topics.

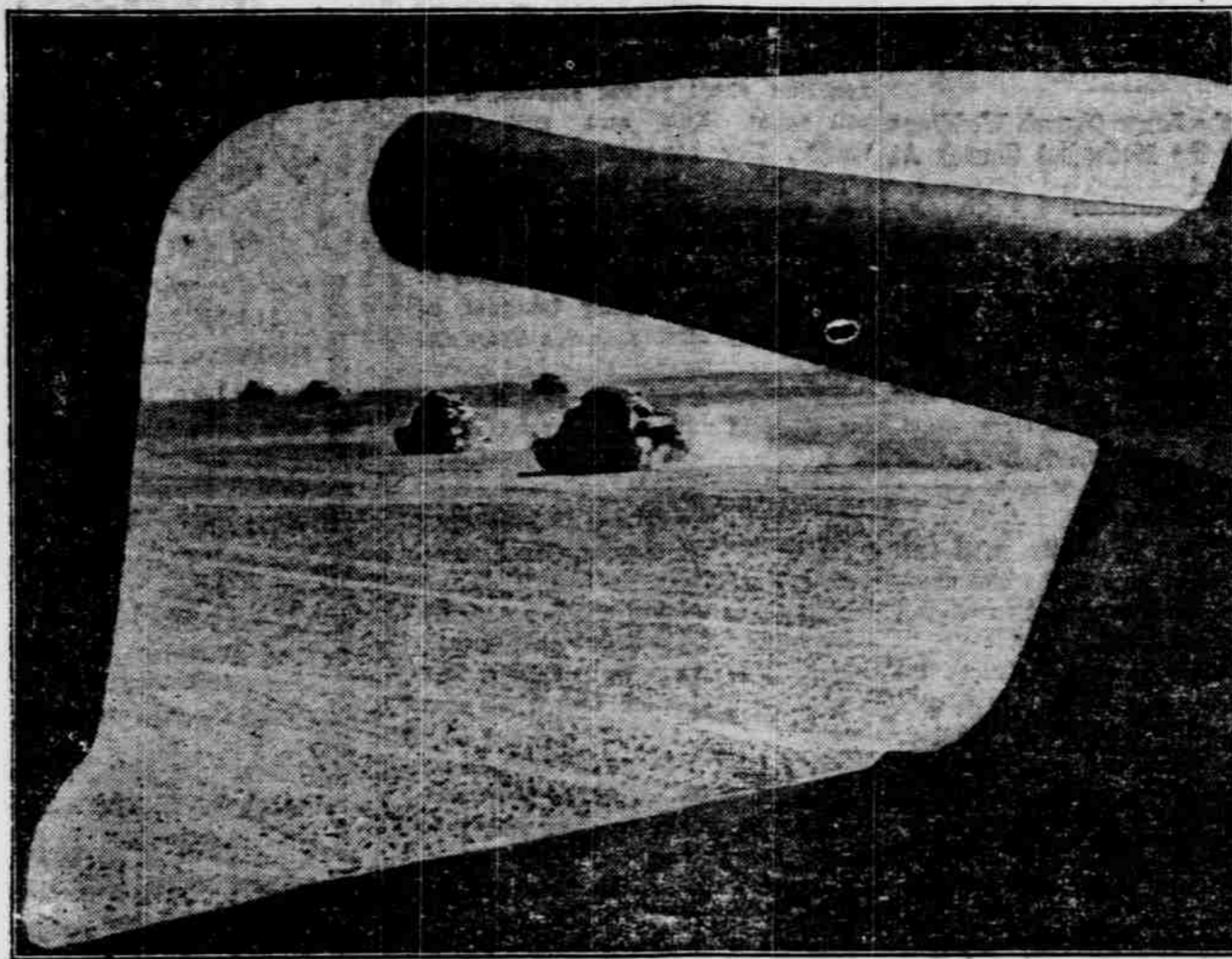
These are two terms of 6 weeks each, and fees are \$6 for each term or \$13 for the entire farm operator's short course. Anyone 16 years old or older may enroll. High school training is not required but is valuable.

Inquiries about the short course should be sent to Supervisor of Short Courses, College of Agriculture, Lincoln. Jessie H. Baldwin, Home Demonstration Agent. Willard H. Waldo, County Agricultural Agent.

British To Celebrate

London, Nov. 11 (UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill today announced that to celebrate the victory over German Forces in Egypt orders have been given to ring the church bells through the land next Sunday morning. Since Dunkirk church bells in Britain have been silent. Previously the ring of church bells was the signal that the Germans were invading Britain.

Rommel Whistles Past the Graveyard



Philadelphia, Pa.—Americans who know, think Marshal Rommel is like the small boy who whistles to keep up courage while he goes by the graveyard at night. From Berlin, supposedly from Rommel's mouth, comes a belittling statement about American-built tanks, the latest step in a Nazi propaganda campaign, designed, according to Major General L. H. Campbell, Jr., Chief of Ordnance of the U. S. Army, "to undermine American Faith" in the M-3 medium tanks. "The propaganda has failed," says General Campbell, "because it was falsehood."

In a letter to Charles E. Brinley, president of The Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia, General Campbell gave official confirmation of the story published by The Illustrated London News, that the American Tanks have robbed Rommel's panzers of their hitherto superior fire-power. In one encounter, eight of the M-3's, which the British call "General Grants," routed approximately 50 German Mark III and Mark IV tanks, leaving 14 of them on the battleground. The American ordnance chief also approved publication of the above

photograph, from the same British source, showing a tank driver's view of a fleet of 28-ton monsters going into action on the African desert. Picture and comment, says General Campbell, "form deserved recognition of your good job at Baldwin—as well as a truthful exposition of the job the M-3's are doing." The General might have added that Mr. Rommel will get small comfort from the fact that the M-4's (General Shermans) now rolling out from Baldwin and other tank arsenals are even bigger, better and tougher.

EAGLE Special Journal Correspondence

EAGLE METHODIST CHURCH

George A. Morey, Pastor Mrs. Isabel Jack, Supt. of Sunday School. 930 A. M. Sunday School 10:15 A. M. Morning Worship 7:30 P. M. Epworth League

You are cordially invited to worship with us. Methodist W. S. C. S. Meets

Mrs. Orin Lanning entertained at the Womens Society of Christian service at her home on Wednesday afternoon of last week. There was a good attendance of the members and also a number of visitors.

Mrs. Morey had charge of the devotionals. During the business meeting at which Mrs. Clyde West, the president presided, occurred the election of officers. Committees for arrangement of the annual church bazaar in November were appointed by Mrs. Fred Rudolph. Lovely refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

Boys In Service Raymond Winkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Winkler was sent to Shepard's Field, Texas. He has been assigned to the Technical Air Corp Division. George Oberle, son of Mrs. Ida Oberle is now located at Camp Roberts, California.

Noel Fischer has been recently moved from Shephards Field to a camp near Nashville, Tenn. Burk Robertson, who has been at the home of his sister Mrs. John Collins and husband near Lamarie, Wyoming for several months returned Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Muenchau and son Keith and Clold Bucknell returned Saturday evening from Fort Logan where they had visited Orville Muenchau who is stationed there. They enjoyed a short trip thru the mountains and a sight seeing tour of Denver. They found Orville feeling well and enjoying his work.

Dale Fleischman came from Barksdale Field, Louisiana recently and enjoyed his furlough with his wife at Elmwood and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleischman and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Keith Althouse of Lincoln called at the George Althouse home last Sunday. Ralph Ransford of Camp Hood, Texas, left Wednesday morning after having enjoyed a furlough with relatives and friends in Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krecklow and son of Manley, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gerhard and daughter of Alvo Mr. and Mrs. Glen Crandall and Eldon and Henry Fleischman gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Winkler last Saturday and helped with the corn husking and other work.

Richard West, who is receiving training required for an instructor in radio at Scott Field near Belleville, Il-

linois arrived in Eagle the first of this week and is enjoying a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde West.

Mrs. George Hoffmeister of Weeping Water visited her mother, Mrs. Anna Earl on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Fred Weyers and son of Wabash, spent several days last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rudolph.

Miss Jean Marie Stewart, who is attending the University of Nebraska, spent Sunday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hite of Weeping Water were the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wright last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Anna Bennet of Alvo called at the home of Mrs. S. E. Allen on Monday of this week.

Mrs. Cornelius McCarthy of Burwell who underwent an operation at the Bryan Memorial hospital is getting along as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Henry Fleischman entertained ladies of the Trinity Lutheran Aid Society at the church on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen of Lincoln visited Mrs. S. E. Allen and Mrs. R. B. Morgan last Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Weyers and son of Wabash and Mrs. Joe Rudolph spent Friday evening in Lincoln with Mrs. Anna Headley and Mrs. Olive Trumble and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson and son, Robert Warren, are in Lincoln visiting Mrs. Olson's mother, Mrs. Olive



Vital to Victory Eggs are just as important as bullets. The Wayne Feeding Program will help you to get every possible egg every day.

So house those laying hens in a warm hen house. Feed Wayne laying mash, with your grain, and plenty of fresh water.

Oyster shells to make egg shells and watch your egg case fill up. And your profit pile up with the results from Wayne Laying Mash.

Brink Hatchery On Chicago Ave. 310 Chicago Ave Phone 107

School Notes

District 37 Dorothy Ruffner teacher There are nine pupils in our school four girls and five boys.

During the first quarter four pupils were not absent. These pupils are: Dean Meisinger Jean Meisinger, Frances Buechler and Donald Born.

In the scrap drive contest we had about \$77 lbs of scrap per pupil. We won second place in the contest. The prize was a check for \$2.50. With the money we are going to buy a flag. Our school is also going to get a victory flag from the Ak-Sar-Ben for having 500 lbs of scrap per pupil.

In our school we have helpers. Each pupil is appoint a different job to do. The jobs we have to do are put up flag, help with washing, pass oil-cloths, pass waste paper basket, clean erasers, hang up wraps, pass song books, water flowers, and keep doors closed. We enjoy to do these jobs very much.

Every pupil in school has defense stamps and four pupils have bonds. These pupils are Dean Meisinger, Jean Meisinger, Marion Tritsch and Marlon Warner. We hope we can keep up this good work. Marlon Warner, reporter

Large Shipment of Cattle

Although cattle have been arriving right along at the Burlington station, the largest shipment in some time arrived this week end. Seven cars of white-faced cattle, which would number about 225 head arrived from Heckla, Nebr. They were shipped to Boedecker and Cottingham at Murray.

Visiting in Old Home

Mrs. Arthur Meisinger, who has been making her home on the west coast for the past year, is here to visit with the relatives and friends. Mrs. Meisinger is now located at Ingelwood, California, where she is with the North American Aircraft. She is visiting here and at Cedar Creek.

Turkey Dinner

Mrs. Phillip Keil gave a turkey dinner at her home early this week. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wohl-farth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keil and family of Murray, and the hostess Mrs. Phillip Keil.

Card Of Thanks

I deeply appreciate the confidence which was shown by the many friends who wrote in my name and especially those who worked in my behalf at the general election.

I feel this was the greatest compliment that could be paid my four years record as your County Commissioner and I thank you sincerely. d & w Ray E. Norris.

Doing Well

The reports from the Clarkson hospital at Omaha are to the effect that C. C. Wescott, local clothier, who is there recovering from an operation, is doing well. Mr. Wescott is feeling in excellent condition and his reaction from the operation has been the very best.

Case Lot Sale of Canned Goods 8 Green or Wax BEANS 8 CORN 8 TOMATOES 24 No. 2 cans Standard Grade \$2.80 per case

MOTT'S, APPLE JUICE 12 oz bottle ----- 2 for 15c Libby's PINEAPPLE JUICE Unsweetened 1 qt. 14 oz 48c Reagan's GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Unsweetened 1 qt. 14 oz 30c Brimfull NOODLE SOUP Mix with Beef Extract Serves 6 ----- 3 for 25c

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