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CASS COUNTY

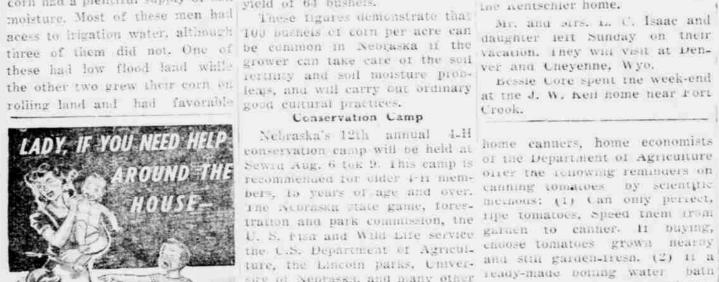
Extension Notes

What Makes High Corn Yields It has been proved many time. that Nebraska's soil and climatic conditions are capble of produccorn yield contest, 17 farmers out els. Those who had no legume ro. day. ing in excess of 100 bushes of had an average yield of 91 bushbushels or more per acre on at least 10 acres of their crop.

high yields did nothing spectacu-lar by way of methods of produc-tility obtained an average acre visiting his sons and daughter in up the fertility of their soil with erage acre yield of 87 bushels. Anarew Schoeman and his siscorn had a plentiful supply of soil yield of 64 bushels.

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planted their corn on land which had been in alfalfa during the last three or four years had an average yield of 94 bushels per acce. Those who planted their corn on land which had been in sweetclover for one or two yearso The men who produced these nere Those who have the been visiting at the McSnane home high yields did nothing speciacu-

Conservation Camp

Nebraska's 12th annual 4-H onservation camp will be held at home canners, home economists all.

4-if Demonstration Day

tion to this meeting, even it is freat pint or quart jars of toma- must get a big share of the cre- week vacation in Sterling, Colo. in the list stages of development, toes in the bath of boiling water dit."

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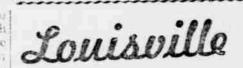
Only \$1.70 Quart 95cPint countries as a gardens as well as the cach 1.000 feet of artifude. For in hybrids, In 1933, only one across the country of actions of in a thousand was in hybrid corn. S. Department of Agriculture is nome canning all kinds of truits, asking Americans to plan to put vegetables, and meats ask the 1944, farmers planted an additional form of the provided they have practically as a year than the period between 1937 and the provided they have practically asking and means to do the builetins "Home Canning of in hybrid corn. This year the interval of the period between 1935 and the period between

Always attractive to home can- "Home Canning of Meat." ners, red-ripe tomatoes will have special reason to be popular at ADD — cass county extennews proaching the "saturation point nome canning sessions this sum- Better Varieties

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Specials for Friday and Saturday, July 26 - 27



John attended the air show Sun-

tation but who used 100 pounds f | Mrs. Herbert Worthman, Mrs. nitrogen fertilizer per acre had Mconane and a friend, who has

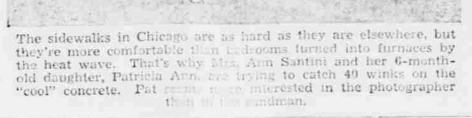
tion. They grew their corn as any finity obtained an average acre visiting his sons and daughter in farmer would. The secret, if there used barnyard manure to improve farmer would. The secret, if there used barnyard manure to improve turned nome rinday evening on was one, was that they had built their soil fertility obtained at ay- the bus.

manure, legumes and other fertil- Tohore who gave their sail no ter, ars, a nemsener, attended izers, and they saw to it that the special treatment and who did not the Launeran cource Sunday and

acess to irigation water, although 100 bushess of corn per acre can daugnter left Sunday on their three of them did not. One of be common in Nebtaska if the vacation, they will visit at Den-

ewid Aug, 6 tok 9. This camp is of the Department of Agriculture ccommended for elder 4 if mems ofter the renowing reminders on bers, to years of age and over, canning tomatoes by scientific the Neuraska state game, fores, meshous; (1) can only percect, tration and park commission, the tipe tomatoes, speed them from U. S. Fish and Willi Life service garden to canner. It buying, the U.S. Department of Agricul, choose tomatoes grown nearby ture, the Lincoln parks, Univer- and still garden-fresh. (2) if a city of Neoraska, and many other ready-made bottang water bath fremus of conservation will be as- canner is facking, a practical cansiting with the camp. Bauger her may be contrived from a wash Clark of Custer, S. D., patiese- conter or other targe, clean, deep WASHINGTON C.P. - Agric paer and sage of the Black Hills Vessel with a good ind. rut in a ture Department officials believe country win be present also, ap- rack to note the jars, so they will the anticipated high corn yield. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tool had plication bianks will be sent upon not touch bottom, make a lattice per acre this year stems largely as their house guests over the request from the county exten- rack of wood, it necessary, wate from the wider use of hybrid week end his two sisters, Mrs. J. M. Leyda must boll ail ,around, under, and cornover every jar. (3) Prepare today will be need at the Agricul- quarter, bring tomactes to a rolter ringay, Juny 20, the program near in their junce. Pack clean not pected to set a new all-time high Lincoln spent the week-end in begins at 10 a. m. with a sample tomatoes and aud a tespoon sait of 3,341,646,000 bushels. demonstration by I. H. Alexan- to each quart. Cover with not der of Lincoln. All clubs which juice to 12 inch of jr top. Adjust weather has been an important left Saturday morning for Minnepian to have demonstrations to juried, according to its type, Pro- factor in the size of the antici- sota for a vacation. present at the county rair, are cess-inat is, neat in the boiling pated corn crop," one expert said. Gene McDonald returned home

toes have been scarce on grocers' New and better varieties of three billion bushels corn corproduced but in all subsequent normal food demand." course the outstanding example to disease and bad weather. of increased wealth gained by the the increased bushels of corn ob-tained through the planting of able for other needed crops." hybrids each year since they have. The department said nearly cumulated increase has probably most 100 per cent. the real value of new improved sin 92 per cent and Misslouri 91 varieties is appreciated. Somewhat the same comparison could be made with Pawnee wheat and Cedar, Tama and Boone oats. acteristics such as rust, smut, and chinch bug resistance represent indeed the importance of plant breeding. Farmers generally are



these new types remains very high total.

Clarence Schmadeke County Agricultural Agent LaVerne Shafer Home Extension Agent.

Washington Farm Notes

matoes this way: Scald for easy farmers planted only 95 per cent Peter Bocker and wife and daugh- Elizabeth A. Henton The county-wide demonstration peering, Remove stem enus, peer, of the acreage they indicated ter of Newton, Iowa. last March, corn production is ex-

urged to being their demonstra- water bath cannor-this way: "the increasing use of hybrids late Monday evening after a three-

A time summer for tomates is hving ingner than sea level, and every three acres planted to com ington, Kans., visiting relatives. Geo. J. Jaeger LIN.X CLEAR-GLOSS the energing prospect for the one minute to processing time for -a total of 62,780,000 acres with They returned home Sunday even- Albert Seriet country's gardens as well as the each 1,000 feet of antitude, For in hybrids, In 1933, only one acre ing-

Fruits and Vegetables" and crease was only 3,700,000 neres-

mer. Commercially canned toma- clated. A new higher yielding growers to obtain the series heives for some time, and the crops are not always fully appres so urgently during the wa size of next season's commercial clated. A new higher yielding years," the department said, rack is uncertian. To thei season's crop vriety will not only give "they continue their usefulness high yields in the first year, it is during the current period of ab-

years. Thus the benefits from a . It said hybrids were producing new variety are cumulative. They at least 20 per cent more than add to the total wealth of the average ordinary corn, partly he state or country each year until cause they are selected from high-they are replaced by a newer and quality parent stock and partly better one. Hybrid corn is of because they are more resistent

country were we to add together sary for producing our corn crop

been used widely, we would ar- seven-eighths of the nation's by rive at a startling figure of ac- brid corn is planted in the north cumulated increase in total bush- central states, Iowa, for instance, els. In Nebearska alone, this ac- now is planting hybrid corn al-

amounted to nearly a billion bush- "As the hybrid acreage expande els. Each year another 50 to 80 about the lowa bub," it said, "Illimillion bushels are added to this nois and Indiana this year reached total. When these increases are 99 per cent, Ohio 97 per cent, projected into the distant future, Minnesota 94 per cent, Wis-cor-

per cent." Because of the relatively high These new varieties having char-likely that four-fifths of the nation's corn production this year

> to other parts of the nation crosses, including the northern

most of the corn goes for silage-Hybrids also are being used in the south and parts of the west department said, however, that further use of hybrids in these areas depends largely upon the development of desirable types.

The steady growth in the use of hybrids is shown by the fact

35°

25°

becoming more appreciative of were used commercially-the ac. J. M. Leyda the importance of new improved reage was only 143,000 acres or Louie Kiema varieites. Demand for seed of one-tenth of one per cent of the Harry White

until the supply is adequacte for | The following year the amount of corn land devoted to hybrids jumped to 372,000 acres and then climbed succe sively to 1,140,000 acres in 1940, 3,166,000 in 1936, 7,632,000 in 1937, 27,036,000 in 1940 41,370,000 in 1942, and 58,- J. L. Jordan 989000 in 1945.

Pearl Bocker and Miss Mary Tool Francis marshall They painted out that although of Ackley, lows, and his nephew, O. E. Curtis

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