

## Specialists Talk at Cass County Meeting

(Continued from Page One)  
"You'll have to learn to live with the pest," the Extension Entomologist declared. There are several recommendations by the Agricultural College, he said which will help the situation.

He advised farmers in southeastern Nebraska to delay their

corn planting until the middle of their normal planting season or as close to that date as possible. Other recommendations: Plow under the field stalks and weeds in the fall. Borers overwinter in the dead plants.

Select a corn hybrid adapted to the particular area—a variety that will withstand the attack of the borer better than others. The entomologist said there is no hybrid today which is completely resistant to the pest, but some are able to stand up better than others.

If all of these measures do not give satisfactory results Mr. Lomax said, spraying is recommended as the last resort. He advised spraying when 50 egg masses per 100 stalks are found in the field.

Agronomist Bourg outlined soil testing facilities at the University of Nebraska, telling farmers how they may have a soil test made by contacting the county agricultural agent.

He said much of the farming area in southeastern Nebraska is in need of lime in order to grow legume crops satisfactorily. Phosphorus, he said, is needed in some areas. But, he advised, neither lime or phosphorus should be applied without first having a soil test made. Nitrogen fertilizer may be used here with good results, he said.

Mr. Bourg also discussed the University's outstate crops and soils testing program. Various fertility practices are tried in the large number of plots scattered over the state to determine recommendations for a specific area. Crop variety recommendations for specific areas also result from the test.

The recommendations, Mr. Bourg said, are not made on the basis of one year's trial. Several years are necessary to be certain that one practice or crop variety is superior to another.

Mr. Bourg said commercial fertilizers should not be used as a substitute for good management.

Dairyman Johnson urged that more southeastern Nebraska farmers start a Grade A milk production program.

"Why," he asked, "don't more farmers convert that old horse barn into a Grade A milk unit and have an asset instead of a liability?"

A profit in the dairy business, Mr. Johnson said, is determined by the cost of production as well as the selling price. He outlined

these advantages of a Grade A milk program:

The farmer has a better dairy enterprise. A Grade A barn is a pleasant place to work. It's less work with the labor saving devices. And the farmer has a lot more pride in his enterprise when he knows he is selling a good product.

The extension dairy marketing specialist urged farmers to sponsor more dairy barn tours to find out what progress their neighbors have made in the Grade A business.

There is no quick easy program for Germany's recovery, said Director Emeritus Brokaw as he addressed the Farm and Home Day session. Mr. Brokaw recently returned from Germany where he spent several months in an advisory capacity for the allied military government.

A country is no stronger than its food supply, Mr. Brokaw declared. Germany, he said, will have to develop a land consolidation system, but that necessarily must be a slow process. The smallness of the farms, he added, does not allow a farmer to mechanize rapidly and have better equipment. And the abundance of labor is another factor to prevent a rapid influx of modern equipment.

Mr. Brokaw said he recommended to the allied government a stronger youth program to make Germany more progressive in a democratic way. Working with youth 10 to 15 years of age, he said, is the solution because older persons already have set thinking patterns.

The former extension director also recommended the allied government to find ways to lead farmers toward better practices. The Germans, he said, resent being told. It's better, he added, to have the Germans work out their own problems "with our help."

Germany, Mr. Brokaw said, is in great need of more sanitation and a greater supply of milk. The Germans always have concentrated on breeding cows for farm power instead of milk production. But, he said, the Swiss have proved that the same breed of cows can be developed toward greater power and milk production. A similar program is needed in Germany, he said.

Off the island of Mindanao in the Philippines the ocean is the deepest—35,400 feet.

## Hogs Slump at Omaha Monday; Cattle Steady

Hog prices slumped sharply Monday at Omaha. The break measured 50c to \$1.00, bracketing 180 to 360 pound butchers at \$14.00 to \$16.25, lowest since mid-January. Average price was around \$15.50—70c short of the government's March support level of \$16.20. Sows got by with a 50c dip, enabling 300 to 600 pounders to clear at \$13.50-\$14.50. Stags brought \$9.50-\$12.00.

Fat cattle meanwhile, sold steady to 50c lower, scattered steer sales off more, bulk \$23.00-\$25.50, heifer top \$25.50, steers to \$28.75. Plain to medium shortfats ranged from \$20.00-\$22.50. Cows sold weak to a quarter or more lower, beef hardest hit; canners and cutters \$13.50-\$16.00, beef to \$20.00. Bologna bulls sold to \$20.50, odd head \$21.00; vealers to \$28.00. Stocker and feeder trade slow and at best was only steady to weak, the undertone. In sympathy with recent downturns on fat cattle lower. Most stocker and feeder sales ranged from \$22.00 to \$25.00, with yearling stock steers to \$27.00. Steer calves were held above \$30.00.

Fat lambs last week hit a \$28.00 top, highest since June 1949, then slumped, but Monday sold steady to 25c up, mainly at \$27.50, 110-pounders \$25.50 and 106-pound clips \$26.25. Slaughter ewes held at \$10.00-\$14.50. Feeder lambs were quotable steady, to \$27.50; bred ewes to \$16.50.

Among recent sales at Omaha for shippers from this area:

Gordon Henniger, 12 steers, wt. 957, \$25.25; 2 wt. 335, \$24.00; Criss Holt, 16 hogs, wt. 275, \$16.00  
Melvin Todd, 15 steers, wt. 1193, \$24.50; 3 wt. 1053, \$23.25; 24 hogs, wt. 250, \$16.50  
Harold Domingo, 18 hogs, wt. 212, \$16.75  
Melvin Todd, 25 hogs, wt. 260, \$17.00  
Howard Philpot, 11 hogs, wt. 272, \$16.50  
Rikli & Son, 25 heifers, wt. 831, \$26.00  
John Klein, 14 steers, wt. 820, \$25.35  
Cecil Klein, 6 steers and heifers, wt. 786, \$25.35.

## CASS COUNTY EXTENSION NOTES

No. 1, New Extension Club: The Friendly Circle Club of South Bend is a new addition to our Home Extension program. Their meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 23 at the home of Mrs. William Rosencrans. The president of the club is Mrs. F. J. Knecht. Other officers are Vice President, Mrs. Wm. Blum; Secretary, Mrs. Glen Thiessen; and Treasurer, Mrs. Jesse Fidler.

No. 2, Glove Clinic: Two glove clinics are scheduled for this month. Mrs. Harold Ahl, Louisville, will be hostess for the Weeping Water, Avoca and Louisville vicinities. We have planned this clinic for Friday, March 24. It will be an all day meeting. Any club or individuals who are interested, please contact the group chairman, Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Louisville, or your Agent.

The other clinic is to be held in Greenwood at the Methodist church, Wednesday, March 29. This will include Murdock, So. Bend and Murdock communities—Pearl L. Schultz, Home Extension Agent.

## 4-H CLUB MEET

Meetings of the Buzz Boys and Soil Savers club were held at the home of George Born Thursday evening, March 16. The meeting was called to order by the President, Leland Meisinger and usual business was conducted. Richard Rummel was elected to be assistant leader for both clubs because Ralph Hild declined the office. Our lesson for Buzz Boys was different types of wiring and in the Soil Savers club last year record books were given back to club members and also last year's certificates were issued. All members were present, Gary and Herbert Hild, Lyle and Dean Meisinger, Weldon Stoehr, Charles Thomason, Billie Becker, Donald and George Born, Leland Meisinger, Pete Holmes, Charles Waga and Richard Rummel, Kenneth Tschirren and Freddie Meisinger visited our club this meeting. For our April meeting we will have movies to show. This will be on Thursday night, April 20 at 8 o'clock. We haven't decided on the place as yet. Our May meeting will be at the home of Leland Meisinger, May 18. Following the close of the business session a very delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Leonard Born.—L. George Born, reporter.

Storing food in freezer lockers is becoming popular with both farm and city families. More than 3,000,000 farm families and about 1,000,000 town families used locker units last year.

## Theodore Nelson Dies in Oregon

NEHAWKA. (Special to the Journal) — Theodore Nelson passed away at Salem, Oregon, on Sunday, of a heart attack. He was born at Weeping Water March 5, 1890, the son of Oscar and Johanna Nelson. He was raised at Nehawka, married to Catherine Wheeler at Whitney, Nebraska. He is survived by one son Myron Lee, and one grandchild; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Carper and a brother Gustave of Nehawka.

He was a member of the Methodist church and services will be held at the Methodist church at Nehawka, Monday at 2:00 o'clock with Rev. Harry Hart officiating, with burial at Mt. Pleasant cemetery near Nehawka.

## Mrs. Trilety Goes to Cincinnati, Ohio

Monday afternoon Mrs. Anton J. Trilety departed for Cincinnati, Ohio, where she will make her home for some time at least with her son, Fred Trilety and family. Mr. Trilety came west to meet the mother and accompanied her back to the Ohio home.

Mrs. Trilety has disposed of

her home here to Raymond Harold, Sr., who will soon take over the property.

The many friends here will regret to see Mrs. Trilety leave the city where she has resided for so many years and where she was active in the work of the Presbyterian church and in the general social activities of the city.

## Television for Mrs. Gerald Cady

Mrs. Gerald Cady of 136 Arden avenue made her debut on television Tuesday night in Oakland, California. Mr. and Mrs. Cady attended the wrestling matches at the Coliseum bowl in San Francisco, and between the semi-final and final matches, Mrs. Cady was interviewed by Iru Blue in front of the T-V camera.

When interviewed by a correspondent by phone, Mrs. Cady was suffering from a bad case of laryngitis. This was due to the exciting matches, not to her television debut.

Mrs. Cady is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Meisinger, Jr., of this city.

Buenos Aires is the largest Spanish speaking city in the world.

## Resumes School After Illness

Jerry Sharpnack, popular member of the senior class of the Plattsmouth high school, was able to return to his school work this week after an illness that has covered some time.

Jerry has been suffering from an attack of pneumonia and for several days his condition was quite critical, but he is now doing well, and although feeling the effects of the illness is able to be back with the associates at school.

Jerry is the captain of the high school track team that will soon be starting its activities and it is hoped that by the

time the track season opens he will be back in his old form.

## Robert Cappell Has Checkup

Robert Cappell, manager of the local water plant, spent a few days this week at Omaha, being at the St. Catherine's hospital for a checkup and examination.

He is expected to be able to return home at the week end and resume his work in looking after the affairs of the plant for the water board.

Women were not allowed to appear on the stage in Shakespeare's time.

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## Saturday Ends UPSTAIRS SHOE SALE

The rest of the shoes on the third floor of the Ruse Bldg. must be sold by Saturday night - We will be open from 9 to 9 Saturday, March 25

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