

Weeping Water Families Farm Land for Benefit of Church

WEEPING WATER — It was a far cry from the Garden of Eden the 25-family congregation of the First Christian Church took over.

The congregation has started its fourth year in farming a 160-acre farm it has rented to help finance building a parsonage.

So run down and eroded was the farm when the group started to farm it in 1952, a neighbor remarked "If you are going to have God's acres, why are you giving them the poorest acres in Cass County?"

The venture has been a success from the time the idea was put forth by grocer Virgil Rhodes.

Out of the financial venture has come other benefits. The congregation's farmers enlisted the Soil Conservation Service to plot the farm's conservation program.

Earl Cook, work unit conservationist for the SCS at Weeping Water, says many farmers have started conservation practices since observing benefits on the church farm.

The farm is owned by Mrs. Sam Seaver and is managed for her by her brother, Bud Amgwert.

"We are very pleased the way

the church has handled the farm," Amgwert says. "They have done a good job. We have heard many comments on the improvement of the farm since they started farming it," he said.

The operation has netted the congregation about \$1,000 each year.

Last year, a poor corn year because of dry weather, the land yielded 41 bushels to the acre, according to Harrison Livingston, farm manager for the church.

The Rev. John Alber is the church's minister. He had retired from the ministry and lives in Lincoln from where he serves the congregation on a part-time basis.

He lists fellowship among the project's benefits — and the farmers agree. They indicate they "get a kick out of working on the farm with the other people in the congregation."

The men travel as far as 14 miles with tractors to help. This year the farm will have 45 acres of corn. They planted 15 acres of alfalfa this spring.

All seed corn is donated and the farmers donate their time and machinery. The farm income pays for fuel.

There are no immediate plans for starting the parsonage construction.

The congregation plans to continue the project indefinitely.

Junior-Aides 4-H Club
The Junior-Aides 4-H Club held a meeting at the home of Rae Mae Henry, May 11th.

The subject of the meeting was "Dressing for the Weather." Mary Ann Ryan and Janice Wiles gave a demonstration on proper clothing and proper shoes for school.

It was agreed that we have a field trip May 25, at the home of our leader. On this same date we will have a physical check-up. — Sandra Young, Reporter.

Platte View Club Meeting Is Held

The Platte View Extension club met on April 28 at the home of Mrs. Pete Tschetter.

President, Mrs. Boyne Parson, opened the meeting with devotions by Mrs. Ernest Hennings, reading by Mrs. Donald Younker.

Club collect was read by members and also flag salute. Rock-a-Bye-Baby and Bless Be the Tie That Binds were sung with Mrs. Clarence Williamson leading.

Burns and shocks and what to do for each was given for safety by Mrs. Franz Peterleit and the rule for the month is "Everyone should have a first aid kit in the home."

Mrs. Lloyd Younker was appointed to report on legislature for next meeting. Material from the University hospital was distributed to members to sew.

Members also mailed the list of lessons that they would like to have for next year. Members who attended Homemakers Day gave very interesting report.

Nine members were present at that meeting. The lesson on "Repair of Electric Cords" was given by Mrs. Pete Tschetter and Mrs. Leroy Meisinger. Mrs. Tschetter also displayed two lamps that she has made.

A plant exchange was also included in this meeting. Lunch was served by hostess, Mrs. Tschetter.

Outstanding 4-H Members Search Is On

LINCOLN — Is there a former 4-H club member in your community who should receive some form of public recognition for his or her achievements and community service?

If so, you can do something about it, says Wesley M. Antes, Nebraska State 4-H Club leader.

In the National 4-H Alumni Recognition program, former 4-H members are honored for their citizenship and leadership activities in community and business affairs.

Awards in the program are sponsored by the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, Antes says.

The search for these people is going on in 46 states. Persons who have adhered to the ideals and principles of 4-H in their adult careers will be cited for their outstanding records.

Two certificates are offered for county winners in all participating states. Copper plaques, mounted on walnut, will be presented four state winners selected from county nominees.

Eight national winners, chosen from the state winners, receive gold keys and trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 27-Dec. 1, the State 4-H Club Leader says.

"Not only agricultural leaders, but other leading citizens in all walks of life came up from the ranks of 4-H Club Work," states G. L. Noble, Director of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

"This program encourages these leaders to continue their interest in 4-H, and at the same time provides today's youth living examples of dependable, purposeful citizenship." The National Committee coordinates the national 4-H award programs.

Former national winners in the Alumni award program include governors, bankers, farmers, homemakers, a commissioner of agriculture, a university president, a college dean and a newspaper farm editor.

Nomination forms for the program may be obtained from county Extension offices.

Nimble Stitches
The Nimble Stitches 4-H club met Tuesday, May 10, at the home of their leader, Mrs. Clarence Engelkemier, with Miss Pearl Schultz present for the organization of the club. There were seven members present.

The following officers were elected: president, Sandra Jameson; vice president, Beverly Philpot; secretary, Loraine Young; news reporter, Sherill Jose; song leader, Barbara Philpot; 4-H pledge leader, Linda Engelkemier; game leader, Shirley Upton.

The project for this year is sewing. The next meeting to be held May 19th, at the home of Beverly and Barbara Philpot.

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CASS County

FARM NEWS REVIEW

April Was Hot, Dry Weather Bureau Reports at Lincoln

LINCOLN — April was warm and dry, reports the U. S. Weather bureau. The month was unseasonably warm in the east, where Lincoln had the warmest April of record. Average temperatures were only slightly above normal in the extreme west. They ranged from a little over 60 degrees in the southeastern corner of the state to 46 degrees in the northwestern corner. The only cool period climaxed with the lowest temperatures of the month at most stations on the 7th. The temperature failed to fall to 32 degrees thereafter over most of the southeastern half of the state. The warmest day was the 18th or 19th over most of the eastern third of the State, and the 26th over most of the central and west. Highest temperatures ranged from 80 degrees at Harrison on the northwestern corner to 95 degrees at Cambridge.

The total precipitation was near normal only along the Wyoming border, along the Iowa and Missouri borders and a few small spots in the southwestern corner of the State and in Boone County. Elsewhere the month was very dry. Bloomington, in the Republican Valley, did not receive any precipitation during the month, and many stations in the northeastern and central portions of the State received less than half an inch. Heavy rains in the extreme southeast, and a few localities in the southwestern corner. On the 23d moderate to locally moderate rain in the central. Strong winds raised much dust over the western portion of the State on the 2d, the 19th-22d, and during the last two days of the month.

Warm, dry weather favored field work, but lack of moisture hindered growth of vegetation, particularly in the dry central and northeastern portions of the State. The high temperatures and strong winds increased the demand for moisture and thus aggravated the drought. Wheat made very good growth over most of the State, but the supply of soil moisture neared exhaustion in the drier areas, and deterioration started. Many stands of barley and oats were spotted. Lack of moisture prevented normal growth of meadows, pastures and ranges except in the more favored areas.

There were some reports of grass failing to start, and showing any growth by the end of the month. Preparation of corn ground progressed well and neared completion by the end of the month. Several localities in the central portion of the State received less than 1.5 inches of precipitation during the first four months of this year.

Local storms were of only minor importance. Drifting snow blocked many roads in the western portion of the Panhandle on the 3d-5th, and again on the 12th. A few farm fires were started by lightning on various dates. Strong winds funneling through a ravine blew a pickup truck and the trailer house it was towing over about 6 miles east of Gordon shortly after noon on the 23d.

Buddy Poppy Money Goes for Service To Help Veterans

Immediate aid to disabled and needy veterans and their dependents is just one of the many uses to be made of proceeds from the annual sale of Buddy Poppies to be sponsored May 28 by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2543. Commander McLean said today.

Another important use of Buddy Poppy funds is the VFW Rehabilitation Service, through which service officers assist veterans in adjudication of claims for compensation, pension and other benefits from the Veterans Administration, Commander McLean pointed out.

"Millions of Buddy Poppies sold throughout the nation this year will help solve the problem of rehabilitation and useful citizenship for those who sacrificed the most to preserve our country," Commander A. C. McLean of Plattsmouth says.

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"We feel that every loyal American will want to do his part to make life easier for those who gave so much. They will have that chance on May 28 when Buddy Poppies go on sale here in Plattsmouth.

Cass county's share of the gas tax for April was \$8,521 for regular road work and \$5,500 for mail routes under terms of the new law.

The bill changing the percentage, giving less populous counties a larger share, was passed over the objections of senators from counties with larger populations.

Towns will also receive a larger allotment. Cass county received \$5,527.17 for regular road work in March and \$3,681.80 for mail routes but Alice Jayne Grosshans, Cass county treasurer, said that it was difficult to tell how much of the rise was due to percentage of distribution change since allocations vary widely from month to month anyway.

Towns under 2,500 population will receive 10 cents per person of this allocation with towns over 2,500 getting 15 cents per person on a basis on the 1950 census.

JUVENILE ARRESTS
It has been reported that arrests of persons under eighteen years of age in the United States have increased 430 per cent since 1950.

LEGAL NOTICES
RICHARD C. PECK
COUNTY ATTORNEY
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF TAX LIENS IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CASS COUNTY, NEBRASKA COUNTY OF CASS. Plaintiff

—vs—
ROBERT T. LONG, ET AL, Defendants.

TO THE DEFENDANTS:
Robert T. Long and Helen M. Long, husband and wife, J. Metcalf (first real name unknown) if married, Metcalf, his wife (first real name unknown); if living their unknown guardians, assignees, trustees, and personal representatives; if deceased, their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, trustees, personal representatives, claimants and all other persons, whether natural or artificial having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to their respective estates (their real names unknown); all person whether natural or artificial, having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to Lot Ten (10), Block Fifty-Three (53) in the City of Plattsmouth; Lot Seven (7) in the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4 SE 1/4) of Section Twenty-Eight (28), Township Twelve (12) North, Range Twelve (12) East; all of said above property being in Cass County, Nebraska, (their real and true names unknown).

Also the several parcels and tracts of real estate herein described.

Another new and unique entertainment feature will be orchestral races and a wild animal show. Other features which have established a record of popularity will be repeated. They include big car races; motorcycle races; a 200 lap stock car race; auto thrill shows; fireworks, specialty acts; Dancing Waters; and the William T. Collins Shows on the Midway.

Most attention, of course, will be centered on the various exhibits and displays reflecting Nebraska's agricultural and industrial progress.

More than 5000 head of prize livestock will be on the grounds, with the prize cattle housed in a new \$75,000 barn to be completed this summer. Other exhibits of crops, domestic arts, school work, and fine arts will round out the panorama of Nebraska at its best.

The 4-H club show and the Future Farmer of America show, the only complete, state-wide shows of their kind, will as usual draw a lot of attention.

"Developments in agriculture are coming so fast that only at the State Fair can one get an over-all picture of what is taking place," said Schultz. "That's one of the reasons why we expect the 1955 Fair not only to attract a record-breaking number of entries, but to draw a record attendance."

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