

Grain Premium Best Protected By Good Seed

LINCOLN — Blue Jacket, a winter wheat variety not adapted in Nebraska and not recommended by the College of Agriculture, is being offered for sale as seed in the state according to a recent report of the Nebraska Grain Improvement Association.

In addition to giving lower yields than Pawnee or Nebred varieties recommended in Eastern Nebraska — Blue Jacket is classified as an undesirable wheat by bakers and millers because of its low quality gluten.

Flour from Blue Jacket and similar varieties such as Red Chief, Chiefkan, Red Jacket, and Kan King has a very short dough mixing time, a lack of tolerance to over-mixing, and generally produced low quality bread. As a result of these qualities objectionable to bakers, wheat buyers discriminate against any area producing much of these varieties.

This means that if Nebraska farmers plant much Blue Jacket or similar poor varieties, they are likely to lose the premium Nebraska wheat now commands a national market.

This year less than one percent of the state wheat acreage was seeded to varieties objectionable to millers, according to an estimate compiled by the Nebraska Grain Improvement Association for the 1955 wheat crop. This is the reason much of Nebraska's wheat crop has brought a substantial premium in recent years.

There is also the possibility, according to a recent USDA announcement, that poor quality wheat is discounted under its wheat loan program in the future.

4 Indian IFYE's Arrive in State

LINCOLN — Four young men from India arrived in Nebraska this week to visit here until the middle of October, under the International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) program.

Their names are Raj Kinar, Choudhury, C. M. Rajan, Amarjit Singh, and Dhanajirao Jadhav.

Charles Martin, assistant state leader of young men and women, is making arrangements for their visit. He says they will stay with various farm families in the Brown, Rock and Keya Paha (BRK) district, and Gage, Holt and Jefferson Counties.

They will also visit the State Fair in Lincoln and the Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock show in Omaha.

Named Agronomy Head by NU Regents

LINCOLN — Dr. Donald G. Hanway has been appointed Chairman of the Department of Agronomy at the University of Nebraska according to a recent announcement of the Board of Regents.

Hanway has been a member of the agronomy staff at Nebraska since 1947. He is leader of the soybean project at the University Experiment Station, and is noted for his interest in education.

He was faculty sponsor of the student Agronomy Club at the University in 1953 when it was selected the outstanding agronomy club in the nation. Hanway is well known as a student leader and advisor.

A native Nebraskan, Hanway was born on a farm near Broadwater. He attended the University of Nebraska, and received the B.Sc. degree with distinction in 1942. He was awarded the Ph.D. degree from Iowa State College in 1954.

Hanway taught in the rural schools of Morrill County for four years. During World War II he served in the Army Air Force Radar Maintenance and held the rank of Captain.

Dr. Hanway and his wife live in Lincoln. They have three children.

Hanway has been a member of the agronomy staff at Nebraska since 1947. He is leader of the soybean project at the University Experiment Station, and is noted for his interest in education.

There is also the possibility, according to a recent USDA announcement, that poor quality wheat is discounted under its wheat loan program in the future.

Vacuum Kitchen?

LINCOLN—Did you ever sweep the kitchen floor with your vacuum cleaner? Try it sometime and see if you don't agree that a vacuum cleaner is really better than a broom on a hard-surface floor because it sucks in the dust once and for all. A broom pushes the dirt and dust around, but never completely removes it. This suggestion comes from Clara N. Leopold, extension home management specialist at the University of Nebraska.

Edwin T. McHugh
ATTORNEY
Office in Corn Growers State Bank
Murdock Nebraska

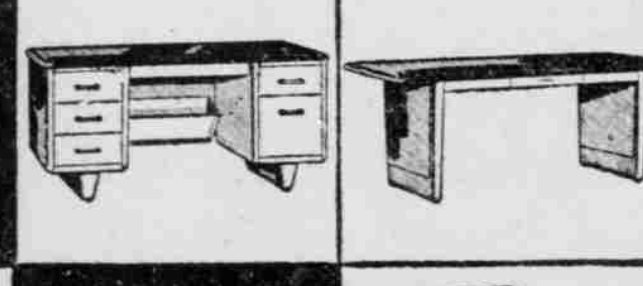


A Personal Invitation to You From the Twin Lakes City
FORSYTH, MISSOURI

Where Lake Taneycomo Ends and Bull Shoals Begins—The Vacation Spot You Have Dreamed Of

Excellent Fishing in Both Lakes, Swan, Beaver and Cedar Creeks. Accommodations Very Reasonable in New, Modern Motels and Courts. Fine Restaurants and Super Maria. Versatile Vacation Sports for Every Member of the Family. Including Swimming in the Free, Spacious, Beautiful Shadow Rock Pool. Enjoy Scenic One Day Trips Mapped Out for You by Your Friendly Motel Owner.

SEE TABLE ROCK DAM BEING BUILT WHILE YOU HEADQUARTER IN BEAUTIFUL FORSYTH

For Information and Free Folder Write Secretary Chamber of Commerce, Box 28, Forsyth, Missouri.

For  the finest  office furniture 

PLATTSMOUTH JOURNAL

READY FOR SCHOOL

You'll be ready in a big way if you send us your school clothes for cleaning and pressing. It's so much easier on mother too—Don't delay CALL US TODAY!

PLATTSMOUTH CLEANERS

"Are Your Clothes Best Friend?"
7th and Chicago Ave.

Dial 4193 for Free Pick-up and Delivery Service
COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE

CASS COUNTY FARM NEWS REVIEW

They Plowed it Quickly for a Friend



Plowing a field at the Roy Tschirren farm near Plattsmouth, 70 acres in one morning using 25 tractors, were these friends and neighbors. Neighbors pitched in with sympathy and understanding last Thursday to help Mrs. Roy Tschirren and son, Kenneth, after Roy Tschirren died unexpectedly the week before. For a photo of the women who fixed dinner at the farm for these men and a list of families taking part, see the front page of today's Journal.—Journal Photo.

9 Placings Made Seward Dairy Show By Nehawka Club

NEHAWKA (Special) — Nine placings were made by members of the Nehawka Dairy Club who exhibited calves at Seward Monday.

Kenneth Choat had a purple ribbon in senior calf and a blue ribbon in senior yearling, both were Holsteins; Larry Choat had blue and white with two Holstein senior calves; Fred Lindsey had a red in Guernsey senior calf; blue in senior yearling; Joyce French had blue in senior calf, Holstein; Marilyn Pollard had purple in senior calf, Holstein and white in senior yearling.

Mrs. Malcolm Pollard accompanied club members to Seward.

New Wheat Folder Released by Group

LINCOLN — "Keep Nebraska Wheat Out In Front" is the title of a new folder and poster just released by the Nebraska Crop Improvement and the Nebraska Grain Improvement Associations.

The folder contains a map showing wheat varieties recommended for various areas in Nebraska, and points out three steps to higher yields, better quality, larger profits, and increased demand for Nebraska wheat.

Here are the three steps:

1. Plant only those wheat varieties recommended by the Nebraska College of Agriculture.
2. Plant certified seed.
3. Treat seed to control stinking smut and "Black Point" disease.

You can get a copy from your local county agent or ASC office.

Vegetable Storage

LINCOLN—Here's some information from food marketing specialists about storing fresh vegetables that you homemakers might be interested in:

So-called dry vegetables, such as potatoes, onions, garlic, winter squash and other less perishable vegetables, need not be refrigerated and should not be washed before storing. Store them in a cool, airy place.

Other vegetables should be trimmed and washed (but not soaked) and stored in the crisper pan or a moisture proof food wrapper in the refrigerator.

Cass County's Greatest Newspaper The Plattsmouth Journal

Ashland Resident Gains Patrol Spot

Donald Morris of Ashland is among 59 candidates who have been selected to attend a five-week course in Patrol Training Camp scheduled to begin Aug. 23, it has been announced by Co. C. J. Sanders, of the Nebraska Safety Patrol.

They were chosen from among the 99 men who took merit examinations and who were interviewed on Monday and Tuesday. More than 300 men had filed application for positions with the Patrol.

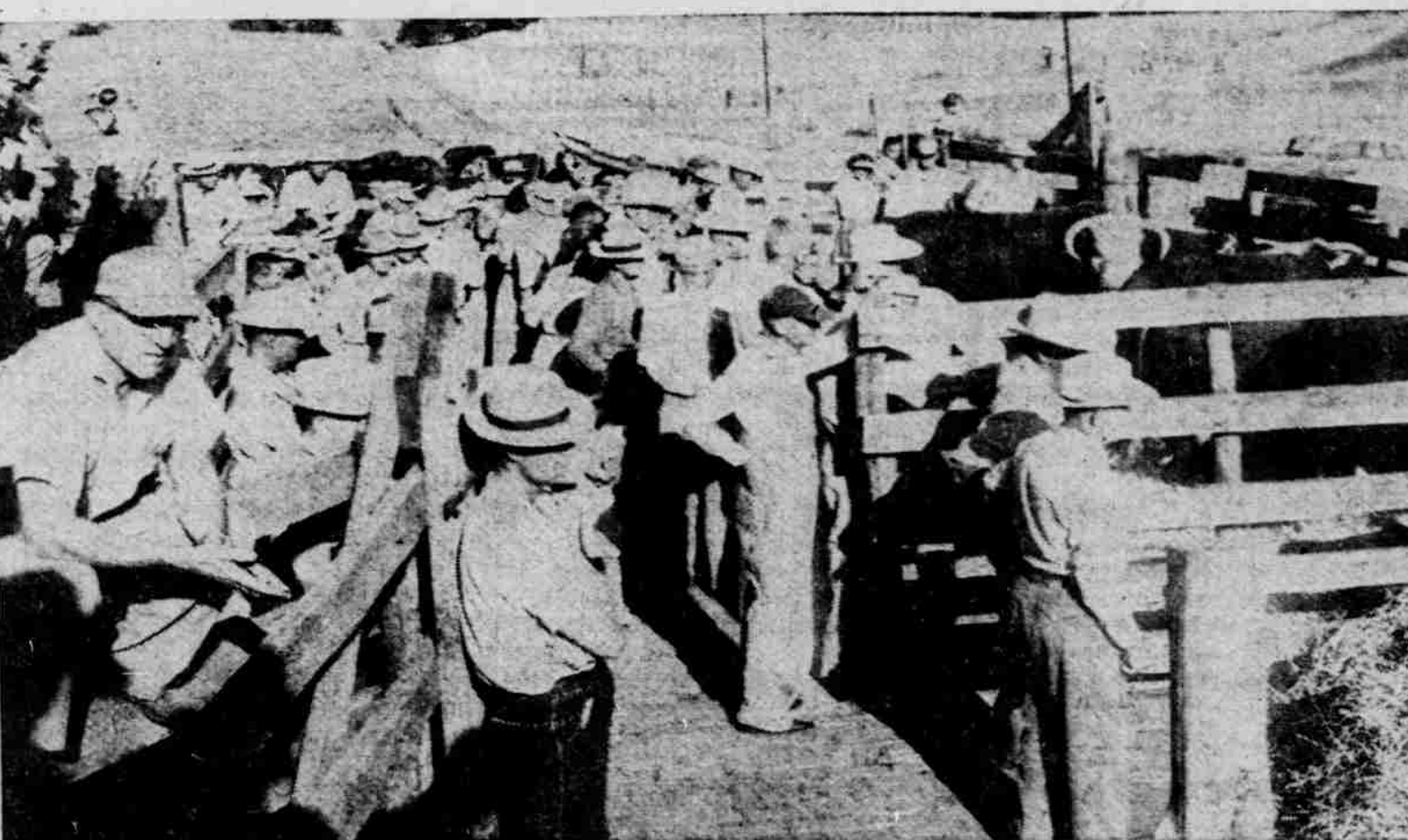
The training will be given at the National Guard Camp near Ashland. Those candidates who successfully complete the training course, will be assigned to the 24 vacancies created when the last session of the Unicameral authorized an increase in personnel and the nine vacancies currently existing in the Patrol. Any balance will comprise a reserve list to fill future needs.

REAL ESTATE LOANS!

5 Percent Interest Charge Reduced for Each Monthly Payment

Plattsmouth Loan & Building Ass'n.

Big Crowd Enjoys Hereford Tour



Here is part of the large crowd that toured Cass County Hereford breeding farms last Friday as a part of the Southeast Nebraska Hereford Tour. More than 200 persons crowded the Minford, Althouse and Sack farms viewing the fine cattle that are produced in this area. Remarks by feeders that had participated in the entire tour reported this county stood high in production of breeding stock.—Journal Photo.

Least Rainfall Here

Plattsmouth had the least rain of any reporting station in the state during July. Just 15 miles away from the greatest fall for the month Omaha reported 5.20 inches, the greatest reported, and Plattsmouth a trace, the least reported in the month, the Weather Bureau at Lincoln says in a preliminary climatic survey for July.

Total rainfall was from 2 to 4 inches over much of the area from the lower Platte Valley northward, locally along the central portion of the southern border, and the western portion of the Sandhills. The month was very dry in the southwest, the southern Panhandle, and much of the southeastern portion of the state from Platte County southeastward over Otoe and Nemaha Counties. Many stations received less than an inch of rain during the entire month.

July was hot and dry. Wind movement was less than normal, and humidity was rather high, resulting in not much more than normal evaporation. The month was not quite so warm or dry as July 1954, for the state as a whole, but it was the warmest July since 1936 over much of the southwest.

Average temperatures ranged from more than 4 degrees above normal over the southeast. The last two days of the month were the hottest over most of the state. Lowest temperatures occurred on the 1st, 16th, or 17th in the northwest to 64 degrees at Falls City, in the southeastern corner of the state.

Hot dry weather caused the corn to deteriorate steadily. In the drier sections much was burned beyond the possibility of recovery, and some will not even make good fodder. This crop fared a little better in the areas favored by two inches or more of rain, but practically all the unirrigated corn was needing moisture by the close of the month. The hot weather caused a heavy demand for irrigation water, and many farmers had difficulty in supplying adequate water to the plants. The dry weather favored harvesting of wheat and other small grains. Yields of wheat were much better than expected, and averaged the highest of record. They were extremely heavy over

Schreiner's Special Formula HAND CREAM

JUST THINK

3-oz. Jar . 50c
8-oz. Jar . \$1.00
16-oz. Jar . \$1.50

A Wonderful Quick Vanishing Fragrant Cream
How Much Are You Paying for a 3-oz. Jar?

Schreiner Drug

Legislative SIDELIGHTS..

Making Friends

Since 1945 American taxpayers have contributed billions in the name of "international friendship." Much of these contributions have accomplished little and actually make Americans appear a nation of ridiculous wastrels.

The program with the greatest potential for good has been the exchange of people. And in general this has been badly bungled too.

Visitors, with a few exceptions, are given a quick and confusing look at the United States. They see a kaleidoscope of sights and sounds in an atmosphere which contributes little to an understanding of America. The managers of the exchange are more concerned with giving the visitor a show rather than an education. Visitors come with a Hollywood idea of the United States and they return home confirmed in the Hollywood conclusion since they are entertained in the wealthiest homes and are toured in air-conditioned Cadillacs. They are given little or no opportunity to become acquainted with John American, his kids and his typical family.

Friendship and understanding cannot cross oceans unless people know people, understand and appreciate one another's weaknesses and strengths, appreciating each other as friends. This is just as true of making friends in Europe and Asia as it is in making friends in Nebraska.

Most U. S. personnel exchanges do not make friends. They confirm visitors in the Hollywood idea that all Americans are millionaires, with Cadillacs and fur coats and a patronizing attitude. They create an ideal setting for confirmation of communistic propaganda.

A few exchange operations — such as the IFYE of the 4-H clubs, the young farmer trainees of the American Farm Bureau and the Grange rural teenager project — create a few thousand real friends for the United States because these youths live with typical American families and know them as good friends. These youth learn that Hollywood does not represent typical America.

It's time those in charge of personnel exchange programs realized that people make international relations, that no real friends will be made for the United States until all who visit are received on the same



Fairview Farmerettes met with Donna Miller, Aug. 8.

There being no business meeting, we practiced on our songs for the song contest.

Mrs. La Wayne Bohn was appointed head of the float committee.

Our leader, Mrs. Mendenhall, demonstrated different attachments for a sewing machine.

Carolyn Spohn showed us how to prepare jars for showing. The making of bread was shown by Phyllis Brunkow.

Our next meeting will be our achievement Aug. 12, at the home of our leader, Mrs. Eldon Mendenhall.

Doralea Miller, Marilyn Thoms, Phyllis Brunkow, Betty and Kathy Nielsen will act as hostesses.

Mrs. Joy Miller and Donna served a delicious lunch.

Jolene Spohn, news reporter.

basis as the youth and student exchange programs. These visitors are not tourists. They are students, studying America and learning to be friends of American families.

If overseas editors visit the United States, sponsored by American taxpayers, let them live with an American small town or country editor for a week or a month to see how he and his family live and work. If he is a lawyer, let him live with a lawyer; and doctor, with a doctor; a farmer with a farmer.

CLIMB 245-FOOT ANTENNA

MISSOURI, Mo. — While boys will be boys, the boys, who recently climbed a 245-foot radio antenna on a river island and broke a red light on top of it, acted more like monkeys.

Wheel Balancing

- Save Tires
- Save Tie Rod Ends
- Save Wheel Bearings

Enjoy Your Summer Trip

DODGE & PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE

USED CARS

R. V. BRYANT Motor Co.

125 North 5th St. Plattsmouth Phone 283

COMPLETE AUTO PROTECTION

All in One Policy

And at Rates That Mean Savings for You

MFA MUTUAL AUTO INSURANCE

Protect Your Financial Responsibility

Wherever You Drive

Strength — Service — Savings

NO ASSESSMENTS — NO MEMBERSHIP FEES

DANIEL WOODS, Agent

Roy's Barber Shop
Phone 6208
316 Chicago Ave.