



**CASS County**

# FARM NEWS REVIEW

THE PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL  
Monday, September 12, 1955 PAGE FIVE

## Wheat Planted This Fall Will Determine Flour, Bread Making

LINCOLN — Varieties of wheat planted by Nebraska farmers this fall will have an important effect upon the quality of flour and bread that can be produced from next year's wheat crop.

Leslie P. Sheffield, grain marketing specialist at the University of Nebraska, recommends that farmers use caution in selecting wheat varieties to be planted this fall. The varieties planted in a particular community or area will influence the demand for wheat from that area next year.

Three different classifications of wheat varieties based upon their flour and bread making qualities classifications are — strong gluten, mellow gluten, and weak gluten.

Nebred, Cheyenne, Commanche, and Ponca are referred to as strong-gluten varieties because flour produced from them generally has a long mixing time, excellent mixing tolerance, and good bread-making quality. These varieties are widely used by flour mills to blend with the more plentiful mellow-gluten wheats in the production of

bakers flour which makes up over 80 percent of today's flour market.

Pawnee, Wichita, Blackhull Sioux, and Kiowa are known as mellow-gluten varieties. Flour from these varieties is characterized by medium to short mixing time and less tolerance to overmixing. Varieties in this category have satisfactory bread-making qualities and are suitable for the production of family-type flour. However, they lack the gluten strength needed to make bakers flour unless blended with the strong gluten type varieties.

Varieties such as Stafford, Blue Jacket, Red Chief, Red Jacket, Kanking, Chiefkan, and Kawvale are classified as weak-gluten varieties because their flour has very short mixing time, poor mixing tolerance, and generally poor bread-making qualities. Flour of these varieties is not suitable for production of family-type or bakers flour. These varieties will be discounted 20 cents per bushel under the 1956 wheat price support program.

## This Shows Why Corn Yield Small



Only six times since 1882 has Nebraska produced a smaller corn crop than this year, says the federal crop statistician. Here is one reason why that is so in Cass county. Grasshoppers bared these stalks, only one of many fields in which stalks were stripped over the county. This field is on highway No. 1 west of Murray. Across the road from this field, another field appeared untouched by hoppers but suffered heavily from Cass county's dry weather.—Journal Photo.

## Soil Conservation Assistance Comes Through ASC Office

Cost-sharing assistance for soil conservation work this fall may be obtained by making application at the County ASC Office, according to Neil Munkres, office manager. ACP funds are available so approvals can be made for farmers signing up in this program now. Compliance with acreage controls is not required for approval of ACP cost-sharing.

Practices for which cost-sharing has been approved by the county ACP committee are terraces, grass waterways, erosion control dams, liming, vegetative cover and establishment of permanent cover. The Soil Conservation Service is responsible for doing the layout of the first three practices listed.

Earl Cook of the SCS points out that fall-constructed terraces will be easier to plant to corn next spring than those built just ahead of listing. Building this fall will also help in avoiding the spring rush, both for farmers and the SCS.

For further information, contact the County ASC Office or SCS at Weeping Water.

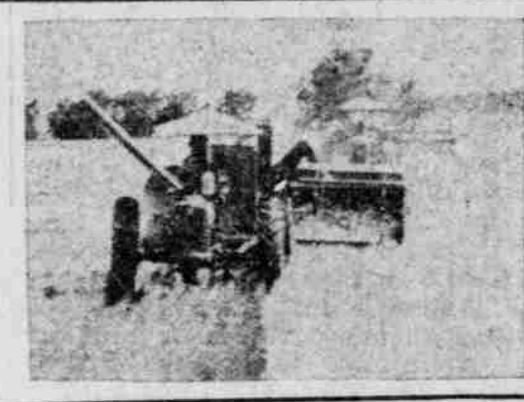
## Stocker and Feeder Featured on 2 Days Per Week at Omaha

In the interest of orderly marketing during the Western run, the Omaha Livestock Market will feature stocker and feeder livestock on Thursday as well as on Mondays.

Actually, of course, at markets like Omaha, that class of livestock is bought and sold every market day of the week. But, this fall, the accent is to be on two big days a week instead of only one.

This extra major market day will enable the Omaha commission men to show the Western livestock to better advantage to the ever-increasing number of buyers from the Corn Belt who look to Omaha for their stocker and feeders. Last year, buyers from 22 states bought over three quarters of a million head of stocker and feeder livestock at Omaha.

Major railroads and truckers are cooperating in this move. Special livestock expresses are planned to put Western shipments in Omaha in ample time for Monday and Thursday marketing.



## This 'n That In Agriculture

Clarence Schmadeke, County Agent  
Pearl Schultz, Home Agent

**Land Judging Contest Sept. 14**  
Cass County folks are invited to attend and participate in a Land Judging Contest to be held at Firth Nebraska in Lancaster County, Wednesday, Sept. 14.

Land judging is not glamorous but is interesting and educational. There will be a thorough briefing on judging procedures before the contest starts. The layman land judge will have an opportunity to do a good job of judging land.

Soil is our major resource, we should know more about it and how to take care of it.

There will be different division for youths and adults.

Registration time is 8:30 a.m. If you attend we suggest you take a picnic lunch along to eat at noon.

**to fasten tiny buttons, snaps or hooks and eyes, skirts and trousers with elasticized waistbands are handy. Or dresses that open down the front and have rather large buttons are quite easy for a little girl to manage by herself.**

Along the fastening line, look for zippers that won't jam. Manufacturers are making zippers now to free material caught in them without pulling or tearing the material. These save tempers as well as material.

If you like stretchable nylon anklets for growing youngsters you'll be glad to hear they're being made now in a knee-high length. They come in a wide range of colors and in argyle and striped patterns. Stretchable socks come in small, medium and large sizes. Be sure you get the right size so they'll be comfortable and won't bind.

If you have an older child who longs for a suede jacket, but you've hesitated buying one because of their difficulty to care for, you'll be glad to hear about the new suede jackets with a special finish to make them dry cleanable and to keep them soft and spot resistant.

You may not be thinking about snow suits yet, but when you do, why not look for pants that zip up the outside of the leg? There's no struggle getting into them. Your youngsters (and their teachers) will thank you for it.

Pearl L. Schultz, Home Extension Agent.

## Fly Control In September Important Item

LINCOLN — September is usually fly month in Nebraska — when flies get really thick and bothersome. Here are some recommendations from Robert Roselle, extension entomologist at the University of Nebraska, to help you win the battle against flies on your farm:

1. Sanitation is the first and most important step. Get rid of as much of the moist, decaying organic matter around your farm as possible. This includes rotting straw and manure.
2. Residual insect sprays can help. Many flies are now resistant to DDT, methoxychlor, lindane, dieldrin, chlordane, and other sprays. But so far they haven't become resistant to malathion, dipterox, or diazinon.
3. Malathion is safe to use around farm buildings and dairy barns, but don't use it on animals. You can make your own spray by mixing one gallon of 50 to 57 per cent malathion emulsion concentrate and 20 pounds of white sugar in 50 gallons of water. Spray this on all fly roosting surfaces in the barn or other buildings.
4. Malathion is relatively safe to use. It has been rated as only one-tenth as poisonous to warm blooded animals as DDT.
5. Diazinon is much more dangerous than DDT, and should be used only if protective clothing and a respirator are worn while applying it. Don't use it in dairy barns or poultry houses.
6. Space sprays of pyrethrum or activated pyrethrum — such as pyrethron or pyrethel — will do an excellent job of controlling flies in enclosed barns and buildings. These chemicals can also be sprayed directly on animals to control horn and stable flies.
7. Heavy infestations of horn and stable flies may need extensive use of space sprays for good control.
8. Poison baits usually give good results, even in places where it's hard to practice good sanitation. You can buy a malathion, dipterox, or diazinon solid bait that can be scattered thinly over barn floors.
9. Or, you can make your own bait by thoroughly mixing 5 teaspoonfuls of 50 per cent malathion concentrate in one pint of white corn syrup. Paint this mixture on fly roosting surfaces and along the walls of the barn about 3 inches above the floor.

## Air Tour Reset Sunday, 9 a. m. Browns Airport

Second annual Soil Conservation Air Tour, originally set for Sept. 13, has been postponed until next Sunday, Sept. 18, at Weeping Water. This was announced after the district board made a decision on a recommendation by the manager of the Weeping Water airport. Dusty conditions at the airport which might create a safety hazard during heavy use of the field, was given as a reason.

Rides are free during the Air Tour, opening at 9 a.m. Sunday. A total of 140 persons who took rides last year were so enthusiastic about seeing their farms from the air that it is expected that a greater number of conservation minded people will be on hand this year.

Flights will be made throughout the day.

Reservations are not required. Minors must be accompanied by parents or legal guardian to give written consent.

Local owners and operators are particularly invited to take a ride and get a "bird's eye" view of their farm and conservation work in the county.

## Dry Corn Silage Needs Water Added

LINCOLN — Two important ingredients for making good silage are enough moisture and thorough packing.

That means you may want to add water if you're making silage from drought-damaged corn, advises C. W. Nibler, extension dairyman at the University of Nebraska.

He says fodder crops with at least half of the leaves still green should make good silage without adding water. If all the leaves are dry but the stalks still contain some juice you'll need to add 120 to 240 gallons of water to each ton of fodder.

If the stalks are dry but still pliable — not brittle — add 240 to 360 gallons of water per ton. Dry stover will take about 480 gallons of water per ton of material to make silage.

Americans had slightly less personal income in June than in May, but the figures were near record levels were above figures for last year.

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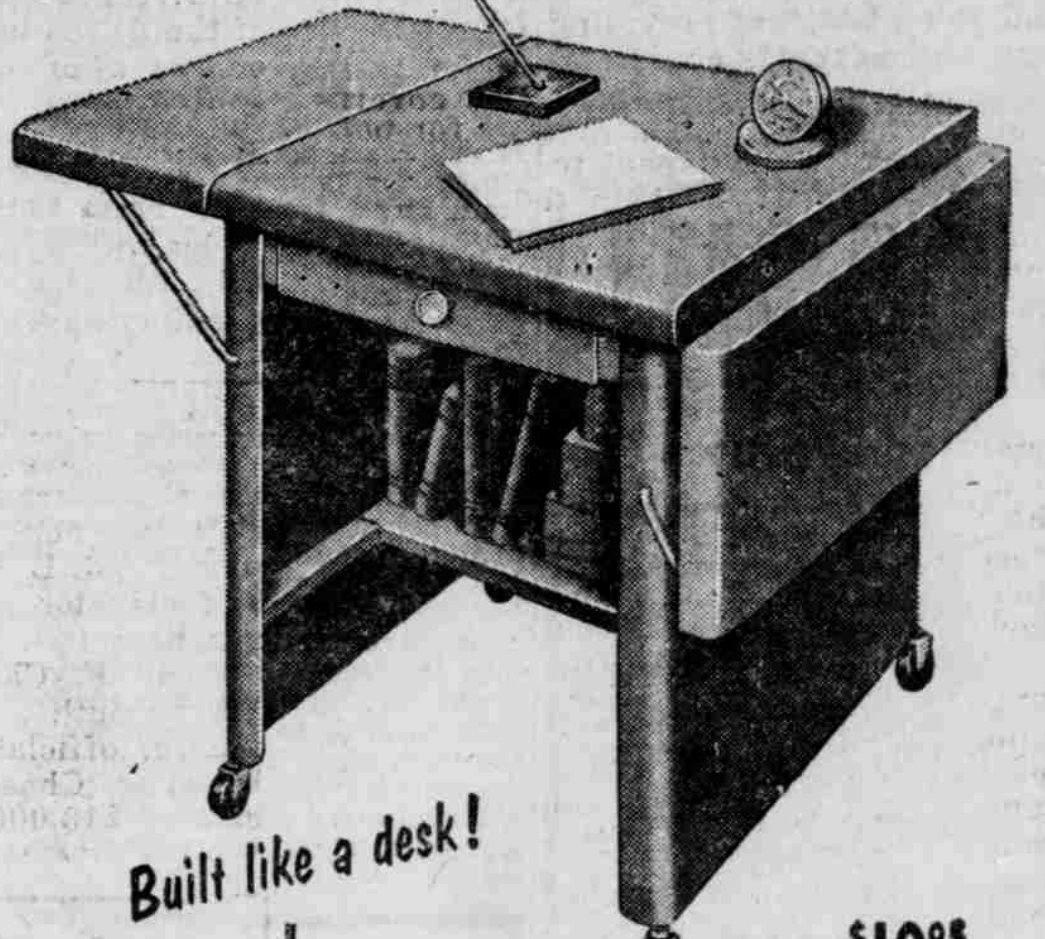
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## 4-H CLUB EVENTS!

The Fairland Midgets 4-H club held a special meeting Sept. 1 at the Harold Kellong home. The girls discussed their record books.

Lunch was then served by the hostess.

Evelyn Jones, News Reporter

**PROPHECY COMES TRUE**  
ATHENS, Greece. — Antony Byzos, 26-year-old porter, was carrying a heavy oak coffin down the street. When asked whom it was for, he quipped "For me." A few minutes later, he slipped, fell and was crushed to death by the weight of the coffin.

## SORGHUM FIELD MEETING PLANNED SEPT. 20

The "camel" crop of Nebraska, better known as sorghums, comes into the spot light this as King Korn takes a back seat. What's ahead as a future for both crops depends on many factors. However, since sorghums are it now, a sorghum field meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Harold Meisinger farm.

For observation are 5 small plots of hybrid grain sorghum and a field of a standard variety known as Redbine 60.

The Meisinger farm is located 2 1/2 miles east and 2 miles north of Weeping Water, or 3 miles east of old Highway 50 and Highway No. 1 junction, then 1 mile south.

## AGRONOMY FIELD DAY LINCOLN, SEPT. 21

The Annual Fall Crops Day at the College of Agriculture will be held September 21 at Lincoln. I don't have a copy of a program as yet but it is likely sorghums will be discussed and viewed at this meeting.

Clarence Schmadeke, County Extension Agent.

## School Clothes

Back-to-school time means new clothes for the youngsters. Since it's hard for little fingers

## SEPTEMBER IS BETTER BREAKFAST MONTH

September is Better Breakfast Month, and a good time to take stock of your family's breakfast eating habits. Better Breakfast Month isn't a scheme just dreamed up by promotion men. It's based on 5 years of research at the State University of Iowa on the importance of breakfast.

The researchers' findings that benefits of eating a good breakfast include more energy, faster reaction and less muscular fatigue. This means your youngsters will be more alert in the late morning hours and do better school work if they've had a good breakfast, and you homemakers won't be so tired around 11 o'clock if you take time for an adequate breakfast.

Research shows that dieters are wrong if they think skipping breakfast is a practical way to lose weight. The scientists recorded weight changes for subjects eating various breakfasts. They found the omission of breakfast had no influence on the weight changes observed.

They also investigated conflicting claims of those who say breakfast should be built around cereal and milk, and those who say breakfast should include milk, bacon and eggs. Both types

## SET FOR REAL PARTY OAKLAND, Calif.

The thieves who raided a local supermarket were all set for a real party. They took 60 cartons of cigarettes, 10 cases of whiskey, 10 of wine and beer, 8 cases of coffee, 15 canned goods, plenty of frozen foods, bread and packaged meats, and a radio.

## of breakfasts were given to the subjects and no significant differences were found among their physiologic responses in the late morning hours.

Pearl L. Schultz, Home Extension Agent.

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Don't wait until you need your fall and winter arments — have them cleaned and pressed NOW!