

LOUISVILLE

Mrs. Ralph Wildrick
Phone 2511

Rev. Donald Webster and Rev. Merle Zook of Ashland drove to North Bend Monday morning to view the new educational building of the Methodist church there. It is one of few such buildings.

Saturday dinner guests at the Henry Doermann home were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ernst of Sidney, Mrs. Walter Kreimer and Mrs. Lillie Ritter both of Tallmange. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vaughn and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beck and daughters of South Bend were Wednesday evening callers at the Ernest Beck home.

Wednesday evening callers at the Edward Grell home near Springfield were Calvin Grell of Springfield and Mrs. Jim Anderson and children of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doermann were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Lillie Ritter in Tallmange.

Dinner guests Sunday at the A. C. Hinkle home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deloski and daughters of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hinkle of Omaha. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Finley and Howard and Howard Dobs and sons.

Thursday afternoon callers at the Ernest Beck home were Mrs. William McKinstry, Mrs. Everett Dobs, Mrs. Earl Beck and Johnny and Mrs. Edward Grell and sons of Springfield.

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ests Thursday at the Howard Dobs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Peoples and sons Quinton and Ronald of Versailles, Mo., have moved into the rental property of the Eldon Pingrees.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Johnson called on Glen Campbell of Ashland at the Lincoln General Hospital Friday evening. Mr. Campbell had had surgery on his back last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Faux and daughters of Norwalk, Calif., were Wednesday afternoon callers at the Joe Woolhiser home.

Supper guests Sunday at the Otto Sprick home were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heil and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sprick and daughter of Murray.

Friday afternoon callers at the Joe Woolhiser home were Mrs. Ruth Powers of Weeping Water, Mrs. Emma Stratton and Mrs. Chauncey Woolhiser.

Several local 4-H clubs had a joint meeting at the Legion Hall in Louisville Friday evening. The group enjoyed watching a film and lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wildrick were supper guests Sunday evening at the Fred Wildrick home in Weeping Water.

Fred Brand came home from his work in Kirkwood, Mo., to spend the weekend with his family. His niece, Mrs. John Chadwick and daughter, Heide, accompanied him on the trip. Additional Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Meisinger and Mr. and Mrs. August Peterreit.

Friday evening callers at the William Diekmann home in Manley were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diekmann of Lincoln.

Visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. Louis Buskirk and Miss Mona in Manley were Miss Neva Buskirk and Mrs. Minnie Wagoner and Ernest Pankonin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hutchinson are now nicely settled in their home on Walnut Street which they purchased from their son, Benton.

Miss Rebbe, home ec teacher is organizing a chapter of the Future Homemakers of Tomorrow. Girls are eligible who are taking homemaking. The girls will attend an officers workshop at Crete the first week in June.

The Country Extension Club met at the home of Ruth Stohlmann April 25.

It was voted to give \$2 to the Cancer Fund. The lesson on furniture arrangement was presented by Laura Stohlmann and Jane Sparks.

Each member picked a room from their own home, drew it to scale and then with scissors cut out pieces of furniture on the same scale as their own now in the room with the help of the leaders and other club members learned some interesting ways in which they could rearrange their furniture in these rooms.

The next meeting will be with Jo Heim May 16 and will be a birthday party with each member bringing a gift not to exceed one dollar for the exchange and with the name of the donor written on it.—Mrs. Herbert Heil, reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schorr and children are spending a couple weeks at Superior, Wis., visiting with his mother, Mrs. M. Schorr and other relatives.

Afternoon and evening guests Sunday at the Leonard Vaughn home were Mr. and Mrs. Homer

Spaulding and son of Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. John Santee Jr. and family of Omaha were weekend guests at the Ralph Wildrick home. On Sunday they were all dinner guests at the Harold Lancaster home in Plattsmouth.

Friday evening caller at the J. B. Hutchinson home was Doris Hutchinson of Omaha. Sunday afternoon callers were Mr. Earl Baker and children of Omaha.

Bird and Forestry Club
We organized our club April 17 enrolling 13 members with all 13 carrying the forestry project and five carrying the bird project.

Officers elected were: president, Gerry Ault; vice president, Wayne Reed; secretary, Eddie Piner; and reporter, Robert Gerdes. Mrs. Melvin Gerdes is our club leader and Mrs. J. D. Piner is our assistant leader.

The president appointed a committee to secure two trees, planted on the school ground on Arbor Day. Gerald Ault asked our club to help plant 1,800 multiflora rose shrubs on his farm. These shrubs are provided by the Game Commission to help protect game birds by providing food and cover. This was done on Saturday.

Our next meeting will be scheduled when the material arrives.—Robert Gerdes, reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krecklow of Manley were weekend guests at the Keith Krecklow home in Beatrice.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Orr of Liberty, Ind., is visiting this week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Brandenberg and family.

John Stohlmann spent the week end in Fremont attending the Explorers Scout conference. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stohlmann and daughters drove up for him Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gell and daughter spent the weekend in Red Oak, Iowa, with relatives.

Marion Reichart is still about the same, according to reports received. Mrs. Arthur Daub of Fort Clark, N. D., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Marion Reichart for a few weeks while Reichart is in the hospital.

Mrs. David Spelts wrote her parents that she arrived in Yokahama April 23 and was met by her husband, Capt. David Spelts. The ship she was on was a few days late in its crossing of the Pacific. They went sight-seeing in Tokyo and were soon to go to the air base in the northern part of Japan where the Captain will be stationed.

Sunday dinner guest at the Lyle Beck home was Herman Roberer. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Roberer and family of Ashland and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Beck of Wabash.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Richard Berner home were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engelkemeier of Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meisinger of Humboldt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meisinger of Millard and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christwiser of Plattsmouth. The group has been helping the Carl Meisingers redecorate the Drake property which they recently purchased.

Janie Sell, 4½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sell underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday at Clarkson Hospital in Omaha. She returned home Wednesday.

John Crane returned to the St. Joseph hospital last week to have the cast removed from his arm. He stayed for further treatment.

Low Germination Sorghum Can Produce Good Stand

Despite low germination of most 1957 sorghum seed produced in Nebraska, satisfactory stands may be obtained if the planting rate is modified accordingly. Sorghum stands are determined by a combination of factors, most of which can be controlled. Chemical treatment of sorghum seed, regardless of its germination, is the cheapest insurance that can be secured in obtaining good sorghum stands. In 13 tests during 1957, treating with a fungicide gave 44 per cent increase and treating with a fungicide-insecticide combination gave a 69 per cent increase in stand over non-treated seed.

Sorghum planted too early in the season will result in slow germination, poor stands and a problem with weeds. While the best time to plant will vary from year to year, under average Nebraska conditions sorghum should not be planted before late May or June 1. In planting tests conducted by the Crop Improvement Association last year, seed in soil with an average daily temperature of 58 degrees took 14 days to emerge; seed in soil of 74 degrees temperature took only six days to emerge.

Field emergence will be lower than laboratory germination. Tests show that with seed having a laboratory germination of 80 per cent, only 50 per cent of the seed can be expected to emerge in the field. If the seed has a laboratory germination of 60 per cent, the expected field emergence is only 33 per cent. This year it is especially important to determine the seed spacing in the row and the rate of planting before starting seeding operations. It is possible by using the known germination of

the seed in combination with the rate of planting. As an example, with a seed having a laboratory germination of 70 per cent, if four plants per foot of row are desired, 10 seeds per foot would be planted, seven to eight seeds per foot for two plants; and five seeds for two plants. Much seed planted this year will have germination no higher than 70 per cent.

The recommendations are based on treated seed with average seedling vigor and moderately good conditions for germination and growth. With average size seed, one seed per foot of row with rows spaced 40 inches apart is equal to one pound of sorghum seed.

Borers in Corn Stalks
Covering old cornstalks deep enough while preparing land for the 1958 corn crop will help control corn borers. These insects pass the winter in the borer stage inside infested stalks of corn or stems of other plants and here they change to moths in the late spring.

Cutting or shredding stalks still leaves enough borers for a good infestation unless the stalks are covered by a clean job of plowing. —Clarence Schmadeke, County Agent.

Bromegrass Should Be Fertilized

Nitrogen fertilizer put on bromegrass pastures now may more than double forage yields this year states Clinton Hoover, Extension agronomist at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture.

Bromegrass and other cool season grasses require a large supply of nitrogen for best production of forage. With the good supply of soil moisture available this spring, most bromegrass pastures in Nebraska can be expected to give large responses to nitrogen fertilizer. This is especially true on nitrogen deficient bromegrass stands, as shown by yellowish-green color and a "soil bound" condition, Hoover points out.

For maximum benefits, nitrogen fertilizer should be applied at the rate of 100 to 120 pounds of available nitrogen per acre. Early spring application, late March and early April, usually gives the best forage yields. But a late spring application of nitrogen often results in higher protein content of the bromegrass forage. To produce higher protein, more palatable forage as well as best yields, the nitrogen fertilizer application may be split. One half of the nitrogen should be put on in late March or early April, and the remainder applied in late June or early July.

Established stands of bromegrass usually will not respond to phosphate fertilizer unless soils are extremely deficient in phosphate or it is desired to bring in stands of alfalfa or clover. In either case, soil samples should be tested first to find out whether phosphate fertilizer is needed on bromegrass pastures, he concludes.

Recession in Sing Sing
OSSENING, N. Y. —The current economic recession has made itself felt even behind the high walls of Sing Sing Prison. Forty inmates who are eligible for parole are still behind bars because no jobs can be found for them, according to a recent report.

Under State Parole Division rules, prisoners are never paroled unless they are assured of employment on the outside. The theory is that without jobs, parolees may revert to crime. And Sing Sing is not the only prison affected. It is reported that prisoners awaiting jobs — and paroles — in other state institutions number several hundred.

Some Omaha street cars were double section. They were packed full carrying workers to the slaughter houses between 5:30 and 6:30 in the morning. The fare on the cars was 5 cents.

Among the entertainments that were available Mr. Krella lists the old Western League park which was located at 14th and Vinton streets. Parking lots were not necessary for the ball parks then, as street cars would be waiting at the end of the game to haul the fans homeward.

Another activity was steamboat excursions to the Missouri from the foot of Douglas street to Florence. On the trip the railroad bridge would swing open to let the steamer through. Entertainment on the excursion boat included music and dancing.

According to Mr. Krella's recollection, the first "cool air" theater was the Palm at 14th and Douglas. It blew air across big cakes of ice with electric fans. It made the first few rows pretty cool.

Will Question Of Fluoride Ever Be Solved?

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Assn.
LINCOLN—Will the question of whether to add fluoride to municipal water systems ever be solved? The question is just as controversial today in most quarters as it was when the theory was first advanced.

But in some cases, nature has solved the problem for a community—often with many citizens unaware of it. The State Health Department said that at least 14 cities have as much natural fluoride in drinking water as recommended for adding by the artificial process.

Three Nebraska cities—Fairbury, Nebraska City and Superior—add fluoride to the water artificially.

Those towns have the chemical in the water naturally, the department said.

Verdel, Winnebago, Benkelman, Macy, Maskell, Monowi, Lyman, Alliance, Herman, Stratton, Trenton, Walthill, Whitney, Craig, North Platte, Haight, Hubbard, Jackson, Oakland, Bushnell, Indianola, Wauwata, Arapahoe and Imperial. However, only the first 14 have more than one part of fluoride for each million parts—minimum amount recommended for artificial addition.

The director of the Health Department's division of dental health said "every effort" will be made to advise communities where needed, to have the fluoride level of their drinking water adjusted to provide maximum protection against tooth decay.

Dr. Mark P. Muffley, the director made that comment at a State Board of Health meeting.

Studies show a "tremendous" amount of difference in tooth decay incidence where a community has fluoride in its water, Muffley said.

For Accidents, Now, There's Just No Place Like Home

CHICAGO—Industry learned in 1957 that, indeed, there's no place like home—if you want an accident! 1,982 workers off the job in 1957, as compared with 1,967 persons injured in off-the-job auto or truck accidents.

That fact came out of a survey of the National Safety Council of the off-the-job accident experience of 78 companies. The companies surveyed, representing a cross-section of U. S. industry, were of two categories — 75 companies employing a total of 155,000 persons, and three with about 132,000 employees.

The companies — including some from Canada and the U. S. territories — are engaged in activities ranging from manufacturing heavy machinery to operating paper mills. Even stevedoring operations are included in the Council survey.

The survey showed these facts: 1. Working for the three big companies was 12 times as safe in 1957 as being at home or in public places.

2. Injuries to workers employed by the 75 smaller companies occurred nearly five times more often off the job than on.

3. Old-fashioned slips and falls nosed out modern traffic as the No. 1 hazard of employees of the 78 companies. They injured

1,982 workers off the job in 1957, as compared with 1,967 persons injured in off-the-job auto or truck accidents.

4. Traffic was, however, the chief off-the-job death-dealer. It took more than eight times as many lives as did falls and slips.

5. The 75 smaller companies reported that each off-the-job injury kept employes away from work an average of 18 days.

"All this," says Harry C. Johnson, staff representative of the National Safety Council's Off-the-Job Safety Committee, "emphasizes the need for greater effort to prevent accidents outside the factory."

"A worker injured away from work is just as absent from the work as one who has been hurt while working."

"More and more, industry is extending its safety know-how and resources beyond the factory gate throughout the community as a public service."

"This is one of the most encouraging developments in the safety movement today. America desperately needs the leadership in prevention of accidents of all kinds that business and industry can give and are giving."

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Check Corn Under Loan, Farmers Urged

Cass County farmers who have 1957-crop corn of questionable keeping quality under farm storage loans have been alerted to their responsibilities in protecting their own and the government's interest.

Such producers are reminded by Ivan G. Altshouse, chairman, Cass County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, that they are responsible for the condition of corn stored under price-support loans.

Should spoilage take place, the producer will be charged for any loss in the value of the corn.

According to the chairman, many farmers in the county have some 1957-crop corn under loan which may need special attention because of its high moisture content. With warm weather coming in, definite steps should be taken to keep such corn in good condition.

Producers with high moisture corn were reminded a few weeks ago to check the condition of their farm stored corn periodically so that prompt action could be taken by them to recondition the corn whenever it appears necessary to avoid deterioration and assure safe storage. A general re-inspection of corn under CCC loans in farm storage will be carried out by loan inspectors during May.

Commodity Credit Corporation's on 1957-crop corn may be obtained until May 31. Loans mature on July 31.

According to an explorer, a tiger will not harm you if you carry a white walking cane. That might depend, we should think, on how fast you carry it.—Atlanta Journal.

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Fertilizing Will Help Keep Stands Of Legumes Longer

Farmers can save the expense of frequent reseedings and keep their legume stands longer by making good use of soil tests and fertilizers.

M. D. Weldon, Extension agronomist at the University of Nebraska, says legumes have a big appetite for phosphate, potash and lime. If the soil is low in any of these nutrients, then the legumes will lose out and grass will take over the pasture or hay meadow.

Soil testing can tell you whether the soil has enough nutrients for the legumes, Weldon points out. If not, top dressing regularly will prolong the life of alfalfa and other legumes in your pasture or meadow. This means more forage of higher feed value. It also means that you do not have to reseed the legumes so often.

It costs money every time you plow, or rework the soil to reseed legumes. The fewer times you have to do this, the more you save in the long run.

Lime is most effective if disked or plowed in before seeding. Phosphate and potash can be applied as top-dressing on pasture or hay meadow at any time. Soil sample boxes and information on soil testing and grass-legume seeding may be obtained at your county agents office.

What thou thyself hatest, do to no man.—Tobit 4, 14.

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