

Court Case Solution on Surveyor?

A court case may have to decide the status of Cass County's duly elected county surveyor, Republican Carl Tiekotter of Plattsmouth.

Under a new state law, county surveyors must be registered land surveyors. Tiekotter does not qualify as such at present although he sought and won election in perfectly legal manner.

The attorney general's office last spring ruled that the county clerk of Cass County should accept Tiekotter's filing for office even though he did not qualify at that time to serve under the new state law.

He was nominated and elected without opposition.

He was also issued a certificate of election Nov. 14 along with the other newly elected county officials.

County Attorney James Begley had asked an attorney general's opinion on the issuance of the election certificate and the opinion was that one must be issued.

The opinion also says the county attorney is "duty bound to prosecute" the surveyor upon his "assumption of the office and duties of surveyor" if he is "not a registered land surveyor." Any elector may bring an election contest.

However, the opinion gives the county attorney an alternative, in that the right of the duly elected but uncertificated surveyor "be determined by a court of competent jurisdiction," probably District Court in a test case.

Any of this will likely have to wait until after Jan. 8, the date on which newly elected county officers are to be sworn and assume the duties of the 1959-62 term.

County Attorney James Begley had asked an attorney general's opinion on the issuance of the election certificate and the opinion was that one must be issued.

The opinion also says the county attorney is "duty bound to prosecute" the surveyor upon his "assumption of the office and duties of surveyor" if he is "not a registered land surveyor." Any elector may bring an election contest.

However, the opinion gives the county attorney an alternative, in that the right of the duly elected but uncertificated surveyor "be determined by a court of competent jurisdiction," probably District Court in a test case.

Any of this will likely have to wait until after Jan. 8, the date on which newly elected county officers are to be sworn and assume the duties of the 1959-62 term.

Monday's rain probably brought smiles to 99 per cent of Cass county's farmers but not to Clyde Wenzel of Eagle, whose two day Farm Sale was set to start that day.

The steady downpour made it impossible to have the sale of the farm machinery as scheduled so a new date was set — Dec. 1.

All livestock was to be sold today (Thursday) as previously advertised.

Clyde, the auctioneer and many folks who want a chance to buy the farm equipment offered are hoping for dry weather on the new date.

The list of items will be advertised in next week's Journal.

Louis Henry Born Lifelong Resident Of County Dies

Tuesday, Louis Henry Born, 81, lifelong resident of Cass county, died at the Methodist hospital in Omaha where he had been an overnight patient. Mr. Born has been in failing health for some time but was not taken to the hospital until Monday when his condition grew more serious.

He was born November 6, 1877 at the farm home of his parents, Leonard and Fredricka Nolting Born, near Plattsmouth. He was married on February 5, 1902 at Louisville to Elizabeth Catherine Meisinger, who preceded him in death February 4, 1950.

Mr. Born was a very successful farmer in Cass county for the greater part of his life until he retired from the farm in 1928. Mr. and Mrs. Born residing in the home of North 10th street and where the wife passed away.

The parents of Mr. Born were early day residents in this section of Cass county and the children all followed the example of their forebearers in the tilling of the soil.

Mr. Born was a member of the First Presbyterian church for many years.

He was a man highly respected by those who had the pleasure of his acquaintance, with his pleasant and friendly manner will be greatly missed in the life of the community.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Fred Bartek and Mrs. Will Bartek, both of Omaha; Mrs. Arthur Sprick, Plattsmouth; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Stoehr, Plattsmouth; one brother, Philip Born, Plattsmouth; eight grandchildren and twenty-two great grandchildren.

Preceding him in death are the parents, one daughter, Mrs. Florene Schissl who passed away in 1952; two sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. Rev. Keith Delap, officiating. Burial was at the Oak Hill cemetery.

Visiting hours were held at the Sattler funeral home on Wednesday afternoon and evening for the many old friends.

Sattler funeral home in charge of arrangements.

Roads in County Being Mapped

The Cass County Commissioners are busy these days preparing maps detailing the kind of surface (that is rock, dirt, paving etc.) on all county roads.

Each commissioner will map his own district and County Surveyor Bill Coakley will consolidate the information onto a large map which is required annually by the State Dept. of Roads.

Bank Here Aids UN Building Fund

The initial report from the Kellogg Center committee of the Nebraska Bankers Association shows that 61 outstate Nebraska banks have contributed \$30,150 to the University of Nebraska project, Otto Kotouc, Sr., of Humboldt, committee chairman, reported today.

This brings the state-wide contribution for construction of a Center of Continuing Education to \$353,000.

The first report of contributors from members of the Nebraska Bankers Association includes Plattsmouth State Bank.

Eagle Mail Route Extensions Made

EAGLE (Special) — The Eagle rural mail route has been approved for an extension of 7 miles, effective Nov. 15.

This will enable more families to receive their mail at their driveways.



VISIT NEARLY OVER — Jan de Zwart, left, IFYE visitor from the Netherlands, talks with Linnea and Hunter Ingwerson about his itinerary in the Sterling Ingwerson home where he spent a week. Jan brought the wooden shoes shown at bottom center to show. Farm workers still wear shoes like that in the Netherlands.

Rain Postpones Part of 2-Day Wenzel Farm Sale

Monday's rain probably brought smiles to 99 per cent of Cass county's farmers but not to Clyde Wenzel of Eagle, whose two day Farm Sale was set to start that day.

The steady downpour made it impossible to have the sale of the farm machinery as scheduled so a new date was set — Dec. 1.

All livestock was to be sold today (Thursday) as previously advertised.

Clyde, the auctioneer and many folks who want a chance to buy the farm equipment offered are hoping for dry weather on the new date.

The list of items will be advertised in next week's Journal.

Corn Impresses Nederlander Here, but Popcorn Doesn't

Jan de Zwart of the Netherlands is impressed with Nebraska agriculture and people but is satisfied to do without such American delicacies as corn on the cob, popcorn, watermelon and chewing gum.

The 22-year-old from Sloodorp near Amsterdam is just completing a 6-month stay in this country, the last couple weeks in Cass County.

Now at the Ralph Wehrbein farm home, he also spent a week at the Sterling Ingwerson farm.

Tuesday noon, he was guest speaker at the Plattsmouth Rotary Club meeting at the hotel.

He showed color slides and talked about the Netherlands and about his view of America as an International Farm Youth Exchange, IFYE, for short.

Jan farms 80 acres with his father on land reclaimed by dam from the sea. They raise wheat, sugar beets, oats, potatoes, flax and barley and keep dairy cattle and horses.

That 80 acres is not a small farm, as farms in the Netherlands go. For instance, he says, 200 or 250 acres would be an unusually large farm there where about 30 acres to the farm worker is average.

The size of midwestern farms and the preoccupation with raising corn impress Jan.

Corn, he thinks, is fine as an animal feed but he just can't see any sense in eating it, the way Americans do, even if it is sweet.

The same goes for popcorn, as far as Jan's concerned.

His comment was, "We do not have it and we are not sorry about it."

When a Nederlander goes to a football match, instead of eating popcorn or candy floss for refreshment he has a bit of fish. "Pickled, you know," he, "very refreshing."

So, the mayhem around the popcorn machines at the Nebraska-Missouri football game were a bit puzzling to the visitor.

Asked how he liked Nebraska, Jan replied with evident sincerity, "Oh, very much!"

Before coming to Nebraska,

New Term Begins On Jan. 8, 1958

County officers elected in the general election Nov. 4 will assume office Jan. 8, instead of Jan. 9, as previously reported.

They assume duties of the 1959-62 term the first Thursday after the first Tuesday of the new year.

Police Court Has Light Report

The docket at Judge J. H. Graves this morning was very light with only two cases reported, for the mid week.

Earl Arnold, Jr., of Omaha was booked for intoxication and given a fine of \$10 and costs or \$14.

Roland L. Schroeder was booked for speeding on Chicago avenue and received a fine of \$10 and costs.

Iron Causes Fire Alarm

This morning shortly after 10 o'clock the fire department was called to the L. R. Lower home, 918 First avenue. It was found that an electric iron had a short that caused the alarm.

Call Your News And Social Items to 241

Decision on Road Vacating Is Postponed

A decision on vacating or not vacating a section-line road a mile north and a mile west of Elmwood was postponed Tuesday by the Cass County Board of Commissioners until its next meeting Dec. 2.

In the meanwhile, the whole board will view the road which is in Commission District 3.

Vacating of the road, unused for 52 years, was recommended by the county surveyor. However, petitions signed by some 85 persons objected and asked the road be restored to driving condition.

Some of the objectors appeared at a commission meeting with an attorney to object.

The road is between sections 4 and 9 in Stove Creek Precinct.

Services Held For Taylor Child, 4th Crash Fatality

The fourth victim of the Murray corner highway tragedy of Nov. 8 died Monday night at Children's hospital in Omaha, when Terry Taylor, 16-month-old daughter of Arthur Taylor of Murray, succumbed to the effects of her injuries.

The child suffered burns and internal injury in the car-gas transport crash that took the lives of Mrs. Arthur Taylor, mother of Terry, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, grandmother of the child and Ralph Gentry, driver of the transport.

Terry and her sister, Sherry, were in the back of the car and received burns from the flames that enveloped the crash scene. Of the ill fated party, Sherry is now the only survivor.

Priate funeral services for Terry were held Wednesday afternoon at the chapel of the Hobson Funeral Home in Weeping Water, conducted by Rev. Victor Schwartz, pastor of Murray Christian Church.

Burial was at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery north of Nehawka in the family burial plot.

County Voting Sites Set for Referendum

New Minister Installed at Weeping Water

WEeping WATER (Special) — The Congregational Church in Weeping Water was decorated Sunday for the installation of the new minister, Rev. I. C. G. Campbell.

Beginning at four o'clock Sunday afternoon the Congregational Christian Churches of the Lincoln Association met in Ecclesiastical Council to examine the credentials of the Rev. Campbell preparatory to installation as pastor of the First Congregational Church. At six o'clock a Fellowship supper was held in the church parlors.

A large crowd attended the installation service. Susan Wood played an organ prelude and the invocation was given by Clarence Bousinger of Cortland. The Congregational Church Choir presented a special anthem, Rev. W. Rundin of Wahoo read the scripture. Rev. Fred Register, superintendent of the Nebraska Congregational Christian Conference spoke on "Purpose and Mission of the Church."

The moderator was Mrs. Ira Thompson. The prayer of Installation was given by Rev. Vern A. Spindell of the Vine Congregational Church. The Charge to the Pastor was given by Rev. Milton O. Laib, pastor of the Northeast Community Church in Lincoln and Rev. John C. Pryor of Lincoln. Rev. Pryor served as pastor of the Weeping Water Congregational Church from 1943 until 1952 when he retired.

Calvin Carsten, of Avoca, in behalf of the churches of the Association and the Congregational Church in Avoca gave the welcome to the new minister. Rev. Campbell gave the response.

A gift of a pulpit robe was given to Rev. Campbell in memory of Jerry Sherwood of Albia.



Rev. I. C. D. Campbell

Cass County corn farmers will go the polls Tuesday, Nov. 25, to help make the decision on what the corn program will be for 1959 and later years.

The choice is between the present program of acreage allotments and price supports on corn, and a new program in which there would be no acreage allotments and price supports would be determined on a different basis.

A majority vote of the corn producers voting here and in 931 other commercial corn counties will decide the outcome of the referendum. Anyone who had an interest in the 1958 corn crop in the commercial area is eligible to vote.

Voting hours in Cass County will be 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voting locations are as follows:

- Center — Mount Pleasant Weeping Water — vote at Manly School House
- East Rock Bluff — West Rock Bluff Plattsmouth — Eight Mile Grove — vote at Murray Firehouse
- Elmwood — Stove Creek — vote at Wabash Garage
- South Bend — Salt Creek — Louisville — vote at Lutheran Church (2 miles north of Murdock)
- Greenwood — Tipton — vote at Alvo Fire House
- Nehawka — Liberty — Avoca — vote at Nehawka Auditorium

Senator-Elect Pays Visit Here On Wednesday

Senator-elect Edwin T. McHugh, of Murdock, was in Plattsmouth Wednesday afternoon to look after some business at the court house and calling on friends in the short time he was here.

Senator McHugh is attorney and banker at Murdock, and is now busy arranging his plans for the forthcoming session of the unicameral which promises to be one of the most important of the last few years. Much pressing legislation will be pending regarding the tax situation and road projects as well as the usual affairs of the state. This will be Senator McHugh's initial experience in legislation and he is giving it a great deal of thought between now and the opening of the session.

Royal Arch Masons To Honor Delbert Todd, November 24

Nebraska Chapter No. 3, Royal Arch Masons of this city are to pay honor to Delbert Todd, past high priest of the chapter on Tuesday, November 24th at 6:30 at a banquet to be served at the dining room of the Masonic building. Members of the chapter and their ladies are invited. Clayton Rhylander will preside as master of ceremonies and present the various numbers on the toast list.

Rev. W. B. Samuelson is to be the speaker of the evening, a very fine address is anticipated.

The banquet of the evening will be something to tempt the appetite of the companions of the order: Tomato juice, roast turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, candied sweet potatoes, buttered rolls, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, coffee.

Lions - Rotary Joint Meeting

The Rotary Club has accepted an invitation to have a joint ladies night meeting with the Lions Club Dec. 9 at the Lions clubrooms to hear the University of Nebraska Madrigal Singers.

For the Rotary Club, the meeting will replace its ladies night meeting of Dec. 30. The club will not meet the last two Tuesdays in December.

Alvo Mail Route Extensions Made

ALVO (Special) — The post office here has had seven short extensions made to the mail route, accommodating eight families.

Those having the mail delivered to their doors include, Lee Copple, Clyde Johnson, Fred Schuelke, Wayne Kinney, Oran Gilmore and Glen Dimmitt families.

THE WEATHER
Nov. 17, 18, 19, 1958

Date	Hi.	Low	Prec.
Monday	69	33	.50
Tuesday	44	27	.00
Wednesday	59	31	.00

Forecast: High in upper 50's; low in 30's. Clear to partly cloudy.

Sun sets tonight at 5:01; rises Friday at 7:19 a.m.

'How Should I Vote on Corn Referendum Nov. 25?'

LINCOLN — The choice corn producers must make at the referendum Tuesday, Nov. 25, is difficult because neither the "new program" nor continuation of the present program has a clear-cut advantage over the other.

Neither program is a solution from the cash grain farmer's financial viewpoint nor a solution to such national farm problems as increasing feed production, growing stocks of feed grains or ups-and-downs in livestock production. With such limited chances for success, whichever choice is approved probably will be in effect only a year or two before new legislation is enacted.

Corn producers have two choices:

1. The so-called "new program" having no acreage allotments on corn, no designated commercial corn area, price support at 9 per cent of the average price received by farmers during the three preceding years but not less than 65 per cent of parity and mandatory price supports on other grains;
2. The present program with a commercial corn area, acreage allotments, price support from 75 to 90 per cent of parity available in the commercial area only to those who harvest not more than their corn allotment; and feed grains and non-compliance corn supported at 10 to 90 per cent of parity.

In deciding what choice to make, cash grain farmers should figure out expected returns under each of the programs. Let's assume that a Nebraska farmer has 100 acres of cropland to plant to corn or grain sorghum. Under the proposed "new program" he would plant 100 acres of corn while under the present program his corn allotment would be 65 acres so he would put the 35 diverted acres into grain sorghum. Using 1959 expected prices and yields of 50 bushels per acre for both crops, his gross income from the 100 acres would be:

- 1. New Program — Corn, 5,000 bushels, @ \$1.08 \$5,400
- 2. Present Program — Corn, 3,250 bushels, @ \$1.25 \$4,062.50
- Grain sorghum, 1,750 bushels, @ \$0.95 \$1,662.50
- Total \$5,725.

In this situation, the present program has a slight financial advantage, but this assumes a grain sorghum support price of about \$1.70 cwt, which is not certain at this stage. If the present program is favored, the corn farmer also could ignore his allotment, taking a chance on market price or support for non-compliance corn.

Livestock producers who grow corn for feed will be concerned

about the effect of these programs on feed prices. Here, too, there appears to be little difference although the "free" corn might be a little higher under the "new program" because all corn would be eligible. With average or better production in 1959, the market price would fall below the loan rate at harvest time. Under the present program only about 12 per cent of the corn is produced "in compliance" so a market price of \$1.00 a bushel or less could be expected depending upon the size of the 1959 crop.

Unless corn production is sharply reduced by crop failure, so that the market price exceeds the loan rate, the "new program" would operate to reduce the support level to the 65 per cent of parity minimum. The USDA estimates that the 1959 level be based on the three-year average. In succeeding years, if the program stays in effect, the support price would be reduced until the legal floor is reached.

The corn production experience of recent years shows clearly that farmers are willing to ignore allotments and produce corn for \$1.00 a bushel or less. The prospective support level for 1959 is more likely to stimulate production expansion than to discourage corn growing.

Continuation of the present program is likewise self-defeating. The national corn allotment has shrunk from 49.8 million acres in 1955 to 38.8 million in 1958, and will go to about 33 million acres in 1959. There is no legal minimum corn allotment like that for wheat; it can go on down as the supply goes up.

This shrinking allotment has been spread over more commercial corn counties, from 805 counties in 1955 to 932 counties in 1958. Without penalties for exceeding the allotment, 85-88 per cent of the corn produced in commercial areas is grown "out of compliance."

Those who do comply plant the acres diverted from corn to grain sorghum or soybeans. The widespread use of yield-increasing techniques and favorable weather have combined to push total feed supplies to an all-time high this year of nearly 240 million tons compared with the 1952-56 average of 184 million tons. Non-compliance corn and other feed grains have had price supports, too, so government stocks of feed grains are growing rapidly.

Neither program provides any effective method of reducing or even controlling further expansion in feed production. Both are, therefore, foredoomed to failure. Supporting prices by

(Continued on Page 7)