

CAMP FIRE NEWS

The We-To-Ma-Chick Camp Fire group met at the home of Mrs. Al Hansen. The vice-president called the meeting to order. Mrs. Hansen served refreshments. We discussed the ceremonial and drew for new officers. We sang songs and played games. Lisa Henningsen, scribe.

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TOUR POST OFFICE

LOUISVILLE (Special) — The Office Practice Class of the Louisville High School toured the Louisville Post Office last Thursday. Those attending were Donna Mayfield, Linda Gauer, Joyce Campbell, Susan Stohlmann, Jean Johnson, Donna Bentley, Mary Franke, Frances Scott and Karen Way and the commercial instructor, Mrs. Garner.

— Journal Want Ads Pay —

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Oehlerkings Have Top-Scoring Silage

BY CLARENCE SCHMADEKE
County Extension Agent
Oehlerking Farms, Walter Sr.
and Walter II, exhibited the top
scoring grass silage at the Silage
Conference held in Syracuse,
March 12. The Elmwood
dairymen also topped 2nd place
premium on their corn silage
entry. Their grass entry a low
moisture silage was classified as
Haylage and rated a score of
202 points out of a possible 250
points.

Entries were made by Dairy-
men and Livestockmen from a 6
county area, including Johnson,
Richardson, Pawnee, Otoe,
Saunders and Cass. Twenty-
eight Cass Co. cooperators at-
tended the conference.

Dr. Charles Rogers, field editor
of the Farm Quarterly maga-
zine and Phil Cole, Nebraska
Extension Dairymen, both
stressed the importance of early
harvest of grasses for hay or silage
and reviewed methods of
producing high quality rough-
ages of all kinds.

The conference room was

filled with the blended aromas of
the many entries of all the vari-
ous kinds of silage on display.
Dr. Rogers a silage expert,
was highly impressed with the
high quality of the sorgo silage
entries.

**Corn Root Worm
Circular Available**

1963 corn root worm control
recommendations are available
in print, at the County Extension
office. Corn growers who have
not received work on 1963 rec-
ommendations are advised to se-
cure this information. It can
mean a lot in dollars, in returns
from the 1963 corn crop.

Guide For Weed Control

The University of Nebraska
Agricultural Extension Service

has just published the 1963
guide for using chemicals that
control weeds.

Copies of Extension Circular
63-130 entitled "Chemicals that
Control Weeds" can be obtained
at the County Extension office.
It was prepared by College of
Agricultural Agronomists.

The publication includes weed
control recommendations for
preplant, preemergence and
postemergence applications in
field crops; pastures, ranges
and forage crops; non-crop
areas; lawn and turf; trouble-
some weeds and woody plants.
There also is a section on cal-
ibrating sprayers, and granular
applicators for weed control
chemicals.

**Recreation Lab March 25-30;
Cleaning 'Guides' Listed**

By MRS. KAY LEIDING
Home Extension Agent

Each year during March a Re-
creation Laboratory is held at
Nysted, Nebraska (25 miles
northwest of Grand Island).

This year the "Laboratory"
will be from March 25-30. Lead-
ers from 4-H clubs, Scout
groups, Bible school or other
youth groups would gain many
new ideas from this type of
training.

Some of the items on the pro-
gram this year are leather craft,
mosaics, sand casting, scenery
painting, peasant painting,
scribble scribing, shoe covering,
rock jewelry, border print pic-
tures, wooden games, simple
photography and darkroom
developing.

Folk and square dancing will
also be apart of the program in
addition to hat making and
party planning.

Homecooked Danish meals
and steam heated rooms are in-
cluded in the registration fee.

This special type of laboratory
is one of informal learning and
sharing ideas and philosophy in
recreation and handicrafts.

The lab lasts all week and
participants may attend the en-
tire week or any part of the
time.

If you are working with a
youth group in your community
this should be an inspirational
opportunity for you. Contact me
for details at the County Exten-
sion office in Weeping Water.

Spring Cleaning Time
With the coming of spring
we homemakers have some spe-
cial projects outlined for home
repair or a bit of sprucing up
around the house.

Painting may be one item on
your schedule. A color change
can give the house and its sur-
roundings a new look.

A few guides for painting in-
doors are:

1. Consider the architectural
line. Would the room be better
proportioned if the ceilings ap-
plied lower? If so, play up hori-
zontal features and play down
those that carry the eye upward.
2. Consider architectural fea-
tures. Are there interesting de-
tails you would like to accent
with a contrasting color? If
there are features that "date"
the house or are not pleasing,
they can be minimized by the
use of over-all color.

An example of this is heavy
dark woodwork in a small room.
To give the woodwork less em-
phasis paint it to blend with the
color of the wall.

3. Consider the color of
natural surroundings. A grayed
color, or one of low intensity
will blend or seem to "belong"
more than a bright tone.
4. Consider the interior. The
exterior should harmonize and
be an integral part of the
scheme within the home.
5. Consider the personality of
the family. The house can ex-

MURRAY

Mrs. Dorothy Van Ackern
Phone 325-3556

Murray Mavericks met Satur-
day morning at 9 o'clock at the
United Presbyterian Church and
drove from there to the Jim
Comstock home at Bellevue.
From there they went to the O.
P. D. Jones St. plant and
Mr. Comstock took the group on
a tour through the plant. He ex-
plained how electricity is gen-
erated at the plant. In the
plant's cafeteria they were
treated to pop and ice cream
cones. From the plant the group
went to Big Joe's drive-in for
dinner. David Morris, news re-
porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rogers
spent a recent weekend with
cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Moon
and Mr. and Mrs. John Kling-
man at Winterset, Iowa.

Mollie Rice of Long Beach,
Calif. and Mrs. Kenneth Richter
of Colton, Calif. arrived March
5 to visit their sister, Mrs. Ted
Emmert and other relatives. It
has been many years since Mrs.
Emmert and her sister have
seen each other. Mrs. Rice was
not able to stay very long and
has returned home, but Mrs.
Richter plans to remain for a-
bout three weeks.

Mrs. Robert Rea is in St.
Catherine's Hospital, Omaha for
x-rays and observation.
The Riverview Club met at
the home of Mrs. Blanche Nick-
les of Plattsmouth, Thursday af-
ternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hultine
of Harvard, were Sunday dinner
guests of her brother and fam-
ily, the R. A. Cundalls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardon Ruhmann
were Sunday dinner guests of
the John Ruhmann's of Lincoln.
Wednesday evening callers at
the Bert Worthan home were
Mr. and Mrs. Duane Helm, Stan-
ley Roberts and Gene Valley.
Mrs. Fred Beins had surgery
Wednesday at Methodist Hospi-
tal, Omaha.

Rex Young took Ardon Ruh-
mann and Bill Van Ackern as
his guests to the Father and
Son banquet Thursday evening.
Mrs. Young and Mrs. Ruhmann
had supper with Mrs. Van Ack-
ern and spent the evening vis-
iting.

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D. Furrer, M. K. McCarty, R. W.
Bovay, G. A. Wicks, C. R. Fen-
ster and F. S. Davis of the NU
Department of Agronomy.

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Obituary

Al McClanahan

Death came to Alan T. (Al)
McClanahan, Wednesday night,
March 13 at the Veterans Hospi-
tal, Omaha, after a lengthy
illness.

He was born April 10, 1910 at
Hickman, Nebr., the youngest
son of Robert Abel and Mar-
garet Warren McClanahan. He
was a resident of this community.
A member of PHS, class of 1929,
he attained stardom in many
fields of athletic endeavor, and
was one of the all time greats
on the local basketball court.

He retained his interest in
sports throughout his life, and
was an active booster and partic-
ipant in youth sport programs.
In later years he became a well-
known figure in the bowling
circles here and in Omaha, and
sponsored many teams in lea-
gues.

In 1939 he was married to
Ruth Janda of this city.

In 1942, leaving his post with
the US Army Engineers, he served
his country overseas during
World War II with the famed
Sky Lancers of the 417th Bomb-
ardment Group, Department of
Intelligence.

Returning to Plattsmouth at
the end of the war, he rejoined
the Corps of Engineers, and be-
came Chief Inspector, a position
he held until the time of his
death.

In 1951, he and his wife en-
gaged in business by opening
Mack's Kitchen, which became
well known to residents and
travelers alike, adding greatly
to their long list of friends.

He was a member of the
American Legion and the Veter-
ans of Foreign Wars, and a
parishoner of Holy Rosary
Church.

On Friday evening a Rosary
Recitation was held at the Cald-
well Funeral Home and the
burial service was held at Holy
Rosary Church Saturday at 10
a.m. Rev. Walter Banach officiat-
ing. Interment followed at
Oak Hill Cemetery, with a mili-
tary service at graveside.

Surviving are his wife Ruth;
son, Charles Alan; mother and
stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Jon
Black; sister, Mrs. Virginia
Kling, Chappaqua, N. Y.; brother,
Robert of this city; and
brother George of New York
City.

**Youth Arrested
For Breakin Here**

David Michael Lowman, 20,
pleaded "guilty" to a charge of
breaking and entering before
County Judge Raymond J. Case
Friday and was bound over to
District Court. Bond was set at
\$1,000.

Lowman was arrested in O-
maha by Sheriff Fred Teach for
entering the Sports Hall here
March 13 and stealing about \$20
and cigars.

Tesch traced Lowman, a na-
tive of Rodman, Iowa, who has
been in Plattsmouth at times
since May, through local in-
vestigation. The young man was
taken to Omaha by an Air Force
recruiting officer and was to be
sworn in Friday.

He is in County Jail pending
arraignment in District Court.

Allen W. Dulles, former director
of the Central Intelligence
Agency:

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**'63 Crop Variety
Recommendations
In New Circular**

LINCOLN — Nebraska crop
variety recommendations for
1963 are summarized in a new
circular just published by the
University of Nebraska Agricul-
tural Extension Service.

Copies of the circular, C. C.
178, entitled "Crop Varieties for
Nebraska—1963" may be obtain-
ed at County Extension Offices
throughout Nebraska.

The circular contains lists of
the recommended varieties of
small grains, sorghums, soy-

SEARCH PAYS OFF

Toronto, Ontario, Canada—It
took a long time to sift through
10 tons of garbage, but Mrs.
Jean Sinclair was rewarded
when she recovered her hus-
band's pay envelope containing
\$130.

Several friends and neighbors
helped look through the garbage
after Mrs. Sinclair's son, un-
aware of its contents, threw the
envelope in the garbage and a
truck hauled it away.

beans, legumes, grasses and corn
for the various areas of the
State, according to J. C. Swin-
bank, University Extension
agronomist.

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with hydraulic wheels; 1958 John Deere 850 4-row Go-Devil;
1958 International 3-14 Plow; 1959 John Deere No. 45 self-
propelled Combine, 12-foot Header; 1959 John Deere 227
Corn Picker with 60 mountings; 1961 John Deere 210 Corn
Head, fits No. 45 Combine; John Deere No. 953 Wagon Gears
with flare box and hydraulic hoist; 1955 Massey-Harris 7-foot
Mower; John Deere 3-section Harrow with steel eveners; 1953
Massey-Harris 7-ft. Clipper Combine; Case 24-7 Drill with
seeder; David Bradley 4-bar Rake on rubber; IHC Wagon Gear,
5-ton; Letz No. 220 Mill, P.T.O. and truck; John Deere Model
H Spreader; IHC 2-row Go-Dig; 3-pen Hog House; Smidley
45-bushel Hog Feeder; International 45 Power Washer Sepa-
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