Entomologist Bare's . . . Survey reveals damp weather to hear Earl May fails to check chinch bug ... but federal aid on way

rank.

Federal air in Nebraska chinch bug control work has just been formally requested, it was an-nounced today. The request mode is in the second second

The request was made jointly by W. H. Brokaw, director of the extension service: Louis Buchholz, director of the state department of agriculture and inspection; and Prof. Myron H. Swenk, chairman of the department of entomology, in a letter addressed to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Lee A. Strong, chief of the U. S. Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine.

Copies of the letter were sent to all Nebraska congressmen.

The appeal for funds was based on surveys indicating that chinch bugs over-wintered in unusual numbers in at least 16 southeastern Nebraska counties and that the bugs are now widely distributed in menacing numbers throughtout small grain fields in that area.

The cool damp weather of April and early May apparently checked the chinch bug threat but little according to the survey completed by Extension Entomologist O. S. Bare of ag college and Dis-trict Supervisor Charles Keech of the U. S. Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. The results were released this week by Professor M. H. Swenk, chairman of the department of entomology. The survey including Gage, Pawnee, Richardson, Nemaha, Johnson, eastern parts of Saunders and Lancaster counties,

The cold, backward spring delayed the emergence of chinch bugs from their winter quarters in bunch grasses by at least two or three weeks but apparently



THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Psychology class

Because his first address to Dr. Walton's psychology class about two weeks ago was so much ap-

preciated, Earl E. May, midwestern radio magnate and alumnus of the university, has accepted a second invitation to appear before the class at 11 Monday morning, in social science 201. Dr. Walton, of the psychology department revealed today.

Radio personalities, especially announcer personalities; audience appeals; audience habits; memory devices; and building up of a good feeling tone will be discussed by May, who is recognized as a general heavily infested, and scat-tered heavily infested spots were radio. He has been called to Washington several times to give the FCC suggestions. According to Dr. Walton, May's morning talk will as the distance from the Missouri be open to all students who wish to attend.

Magazine offers job in contest

For the best student article on any subject Scribner's Commentaa job from June to October, in a contest which closes June 1.

which is open to any undergrad- magazine.

Friday, May 24, 1940

uate student in an American college is \$200, third prize is \$50, and sixteen fourth prizes of \$25 each are offered.

Rules of the contest are; the article must not be over 3,000 words tor magazine is offering a prize of in length, and must be of a type suitable for publication in Scribner's. All manuscripts will be-Second prize in the contest, come the property of Scribner's



Millions of open windows in the porous weave let your body breathe. Perspiration evaporates - leaves your body dry and cool. Warm vapors pass out . . . fresh air walts in-with

Alford says horse sickness epidemic possible this year

Despite the drop in cases of established by last year's vaccina-sleeping sickness in horses in Ne^{-1} tion cannot be depended upon to braska from nearly 12,000 in 1938 protect horses this year, and there down to 600 in 1939, an epidemic may be neglected. of this sort is still entirely possible again this year, according to Dr. S. expert of ag college.

bugs are found in greatest num-

bers in winter wheat and barley,

with an occasional field of oats

showing heavy infestation. Heavy,

rank-growing stands of wheat showed fewer chinch bugs than

stands that were thinner and less

Heaviest infestations were found

in the southeastern counties, but

all Missouri River counties were in

found in all of the other counties

included in the survey. The infes-

tations became gradually lighter

and Platte Rivers increased.

"The safest procedure would be Otce, Cass, Sarpy, Douglas and the to have horses and mules vaccinated against sleeping sickness before June 1, because immunity

cure

meat

rormers

much

is danger that early vaccination

Protective vaccine.

"The chick embryo vaccine is W. Alford, livestock sanitation the only one that will afford protection, and its price is much lower than last year," Dr. Alford tells farmers who write in for advice.

In the United States there was a decrease in number of cases from 185,000 in 1938 to 8,000 in 1939. It is impossible to say whether this drop is due to preventive measures, or that the discase had reached its peak and was on its decline, Dr. Alford con-cludes, But it is reasonable that

