

Cass County Farm Bureau Notes

Copy furnished from Office of County Agent Waincott

1936-37 Corn-Hog Contract in Brief.

Duration of Contract: Two years, Dec. 1, 1935 to November 30, 1937.

Bases: Establishment by appraisal by community committee. Review, to assure uniformity, by county allotment committees. Both appraisal and review to be in accordance with standards prescribed by secretary. This undertaking is designed to permit the assignment of equitable bases to all producers regardless of whether or not they have previously participated in corn-hog programs or farmed previous to 1936.

Corn Adjustment in 1936: From 10 to 20 per cent of corn base, with exact percentage at option of producer. Planting of not less than 25 per cent of base average required.

Hog Adjustment in 1936: To receive maximum payment, producer shall raise not less than 50 per cent and not more than 100 per cent of his market hog base.

Corn Adjustment in 1937: Rate to be announced by November 30, 1936. Planting of more than 25 per cent of his corn base or adjustment below 75 per cent of that base not to be required.

Hog Adjustment in 1937: To secure maximum payment, producer will not be asked to raise more than 60 per cent nor make a downward adjustment of more than 25 per cent of his assigned market base.

Corn Payments: In 1936, two installments, about August 1 and about December 31, at rate of 35 cents per bushel, times the appraised yield, times the adjusted corn acreage. The 1937 rate per bushel to be not less than 30 cents; announcement of rate by November 30, 1936.

Hog payments: In one installment as soon as possible after final compliance check at close of each year. The 1936 rate will be \$1.25 per head for each hog, in the market base. The 1937 rate will not be less than the 1936 rates.

Local Administrative Expenses: Pro rata share to be deducted from payments.

Division of Corn Payments: Tenant and landlord share according to respective interests in assigned corn base and as the corn crops under the lease are divided on each separately owned tract. As an alternative method, subject to approval of allotment committee, tenant and landlord may make division according to number of adjusted corn acres on each separately owned tract.

Division of Hog Payments: Tenant and stock-share landlord divide payments as they divide hog crop or proceeds from sales of hogs under the lease.

Use of Adjusted Acres: Planting of soil-improving or erosion-preventing crops required on the adjusted corn acres. Such plantings to be in addition to the area normally devoted to these purposes on the farm.

Termination of Contract: Contract to be in full force through November 30, 1937 unless secretary (1) terminates all corn-hog contracts with respect to 1937 by an announcement not later than November 30, 1936, or (2) approves application made by announcement not later than contract signer not later than April 1, 1937, for termination of his original contract, or (3) terminates a contract because of non-compliance.

Pointers on Poultry.

Five or six different birds will be given consideration on the poultry calendar during the holiday season. Turkeys there are of course, then ducks and there will also be the big fat goose for Christmas. At the top of their season, however, are the young roasting chickens, hatched last spring and now 5 to 9 months old. These are the class next older and heavier than fryers, very tender and delicate meat.

When it comes to roasting a turkey, or a chicken—or any other kind of bird—says the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the even temperature is what counts most, once the bird is prepared and stuffed. Have the oven hot (about 450° Fahrenheit) when the turkey goes in. Brown lightly for half an hour in this hot oven, and after the first 15 minutes turn the bird with the breast down so it will brown all over. Then reduce the oven heat to very moderate (about 325° F.). To cool the oven down quickly, leave the door open as you are turning the bird and basting it with turkey fat and butter.

If the turkey is young, continue the roasting at this moderate temperature with no lid on the pan until the bird is done. No lid on pan, remember, for a young turkey. For an old bird the method is different.

Baste every half hour with the pan drippings, and in turning the turkey be careful not to break the skin. A young ten or twelve pound turkey will need about 3 hours in the oven, or about 15 minutes to the pound or market weight (picked but not drawn).

For a turkey a year old or more, after browning in the hot oven, put the cover on the roaster, and continue the cooking in the moderate oven (about 325° F.) Probably 4½ hours will be needed for a 15-pound turkey a year or more old. Do not put water in the covered roaster either, or it will act like a steam jacket and pot-roast rather than really roast the bird. To test for "doneness" run a steel skewer or a cooking fork into the thigh next to the breast. If the juice does not show a red tinge the turkey is done.

These directions for a young turkey apply also to a young roasting chicken. Put no water in the roasting pan, and do not put the lid on. For the older chickens, the pot-roasting method is good—a little water in the pan and the cover on, to cook the "stewer" in steam after browning it, thus making it tender.

A pot-roasting stewing chicken can be made the center of a moderate-cost dinner. If the chicken is big enough, or if the family is small enough, there will be some meat left over, perhaps enough for creaming, or for a curry with rice, possibly for a chicken short-cake made with biscuits, or a chicken pie with croquettes, or chicken chop suey. There are always bones and broth enough to make soup next day. For such a soup add a little rice or noodles, chopped celery, onion and parsley, then thicken the mixture. For richness add a little cream or top milk.

Conservation and Restoration of Wild Life Activity Continued.

The contest for the Conservation and Restoration of Wild Life which was started in Nebraska among 4-H clubs last year will be continued in 1936 and all 4-H clubs or club members who are interested in competing should be at work, planning and carrying out a definite line of activity. Contestants may choose their own line of activity which may be the protection or development of certain varieties of flowers, shrubs, trees,

A Clyde Beatty in the Making



With the courage of a lion tamer 5-year-old Bobby Nelson of Malden, Mass., romps with a dog on leaving hospital where two hundred stitches were required to patch him up after savage attack by two racing greyhounds a few weeks ago.

birds or animals. Circulars and printed material are available through the Farm Bureau office. The contest closes June 30, 1936. Other information may be obtained at the Farm Bureau office.

Timely Topics From the Farm and Home.

George Towle of Weeping Water, brought six ears of corn in from his farm south of town. These ears were picked from the wagon while unloading. The ears were of the type he would have picked for seed in an ordinary year. Although they were quite moist and spongy, a germination test showed 100% of the kernels tested would grow. These ears after being around the office a week died out and apparently are good dry seed. The question now is, would this corn grow next spring if thrown in the crib with other corn.

Direct information from J. F. Miller, secretary of the State Railway Commission in Lincoln on Thursday, December 5th, is that there has been no change in the regulations for corn sealing. It must grade Number 3 or better when sealed. With this high grade requirement, most people are of the opinion that there isn't any corn in the county that will grade number three. Contrary to this belief, several farmers have reported that their corn will grade three.

Many women are becoming proficient in welding the hammer while making hammered copper trays this week. Instruction is being given at meetings at Murdock, Weeping Water and Plattsmouth. The trays may be used as Christmas gifts or as ornamental trays for the mantel, or for cards or nuts, or in any number of ways.

Plans are under way for the annual Farm Bureau meeting to be held in the near future. Frances Rehmeier was quite "habergasted" after returning home from her trip to Chicago, when told by a friend that they had heard of girls who were heart-breakers, but none that were "train wreckers" before.

Ruth Ann Sheldon was in the "blue ribbon" group in the national 4-H style show in Chicago. She also won first on her little girl's dress, and Margie Ruth Pollard won a first in the canning contest at Chicago. These are all high honors.

Callers at the Farm Bureau office may be glad to know that Mr. McMullen, to whom we occasionally refer them, is from Stella, Nebraska and will act as assistant agricultural agent in Cass county for the next six or eight months. Mr. McMullen (his initials are P. B.) is a graduate of the Kansas State agricultural college and has had six years farming experience. He will be glad to make your acquaintance and give you his assistance.

George Farrell, Chief of Wheat Section Speaks at Lincoln.

The opportune time for co-operation among farmers is now when prices are good and supplies are in balance. George E. Farrell, chief of the AAA wheat section told hundreds of farmers who gathered at Lincoln early last week.

An improved wheat situation has brought about a real test of co-operation on the part of wheat farmers, Farrell declared. In the sign-up which is being completed for the forthcoming program, many farmers have looked at better wheat prices and have wondered if they would not be better off to stay out of the program and take a chance on better prices of wheat. This is a problem for every co-operating farmer, Farrell said, because if half the farmers decide to play the game alone, they can in a few years, get the wheat situation back in as bad a condition as it was in 1932.

Answering critics who maintain that the drought solved the wheat problem, the AAA chief declared that most Nebraska farmers have a ready answer to this question. "Drought is not a respecter of persons," he ex-

plained. "I may improve the statistics wheat condition and speed up things on the grain exchanges but it isn't much help to the individual farmer who has his crop blasted by withering heat."

LEWISTON NEWS ITEMS

On account of bad roads the play, "When Women Decide," had to be postponed but will be given Dec. 13, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Ira Parker has been visiting friends in Avoca for the past week.

Mr. Elmer Yardley and family spent a very pleasant week end at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Georgia Creamer.

Again we ask you to come and see "When Women Decide," at Lewiston Dec. 13 at 8 o'clock. Public invited.

John Nottelman from Tarkio, Mo. spent Thanksgiving at home.

Forrest Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Bell, is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Brunson Cline is spending a month with her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Dysart of Greenwood.

Ira Parker spent the week at Avoca with friends.

"When Women Decide," Lewiston Community Center, Dec. 13, at 8 o'clock. The public invited.

CLUB LEADERS MEET

Lincoln, Dec. 10.—Twenty officers and new committee chairmen of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs met here Tuesday to discuss problems and program. Mrs. M. S. McDuffee, Norfolk, state president, presided.

"Each department," Mrs. McDuffee said, "must stress a main objective, keeping in mind stress of present conditions, our political creeds and religious faiths."

Chairmen include: Art, Mrs. S. C. Johnson, Omaha; literature, Mrs. Clarence Davis, Holdrege; international relations, Mrs. David Simms, Hastings; radio, Mrs. John R. Hughes, Omaha; Indian welfare, Mrs. Otto Wilson, Waterloo, and state press and publicity, Mrs. George Dewald, West Point.

HAS NO COMMENT ON FEE

Washington.—Secretary Ickes declined to comment on a report the Loup river public power district in Nebraska had approved a \$25,000 fee for Arthur F. Mullen and implored the public works administration chief to approve it. Mullen, former Nebraska democratic national committeeman, was attorney for the project being built with a \$7,500,000 PWA allotment.

A spokesman for Ickes said the secretary would "give the recommendation of the Loup authority consideration" when it is submitted here, but made no forecast as to what the result would be. Mullen, informed that the district had disregarded his \$40,000 bill, said he had no comment to make.

DOUBTS FILIPINO REPUBLIC

Manila.—Roy W. Howard, newspaper publisher, said there is "evidence aplenty" that the Philippine republic, projected under present law, will "never materialize."

He predicted congress will be asked to make the present commonwealth form of government permanent "on a territorial basis." If a campaign to that end fails, he said, business leaders plan to demand that the islands seek territorial status under the British flag.

Under a law enacted at Washington, a commonwealth government recently was set up. Certain links between the United States and the islands are preserved, but the law provides complete independence ten years hence.

See the goods you buy. Catalog descriptions are flowery enough, but how about the goods when you get them?

'Back to the Grass' Movement Shows a Gain

Article by George S. Round of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

That Nebraska farmers are becoming more intensely interested in the "back-to-the-grass" movement, is indicated in the active participation in the state-wide pasture improvement contest which has just closed and in the land utilization meetings which have been held throughout the state in recent weeks.

More than 400 farmers from approximately 35 counties in every area of the Cornhusker state entered the pasture contest which was designed to study methods of improving grazing land which has suffered severely in recent years from dry weather and over-pasturing. County and state winners are now being decided who will share in the \$1,500 being offered to winners. The event which is sponsored by the Nebraska college of agriculture, the Agricultural Extension Service, the Nebraska Crop Growers' Association and the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, has brought out some interesting practices unknown to many farmers.

Nearly 250 of these individual farmers have now finished the contest. County winners are to be announced on Thursday, December 12. A mammoth banquet to be held in Omaha on Tuesday, December 17, will serve as a climax to the event where the state winners will be announced. Nearly 300 progressive farmers and agricultural college authorities will join together at this banquet being sponsored by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

In many cases where grazing land last spring was bare and where native pastures were destroyed completely by the 1934 drought, they have now been partially restored by the efforts of farmers in this contest. The event has brought about an increased interest in the growing of broome grass which will probably be stimulated in the future. The use of proper crop rotations has also been under close observation by the contestants.

The other factor which has proven that farmers generally are intensely interested in better utilization of their farm land and also in a return to grass has been the land utilization meetings held throughout the state. In these sessions the leading farmers of every locality have in a co-operative manner studied the particular needs of their communities and the adaptability of the production of

KNORR'S TOYLAND
Now in full swing



Bring the kiddies to Plattsmouth Saturday afternoon to see Santa Claus and visit TOYLAND at Knorr's. Get best selections and save money on your Christmas purchases by buying now. We have

Gifts for the Whole Family For Boys and Girls

- Large Coaster Wagon, heavy steel, rubber tired wheels. \$2.98
- Stream Lined Wind-Up Train, complete with track. 98c
- Unbreakable Slated Black Board, 23x33 inches, Spec. \$1.29
- Large Billy Whisker Books, \$1 size, for only. 50c
- Large Story Books, special. 29c
- Assorted Board Covered Books, special. 5c
- Child's Book, with three Kerchiefs. 10c
- Reed Doll Buggies, Steel frame, Rubber tires. \$1.98
- 20-inch "Mamma" Dolls, special. 69c
- Doll with voice, sleeping eye and hair. 10c
- SLEDS—Five sizes to choose from at. LOWEST PRICES

For Dad

- Neck Ties. 10c to 49c
- Pipes and Pipe Sets— 10c and 25c
- Rayon Mufflers. 49c
- Socks. 10c to 25c
- Initial Handkerchiefs. 5c
- Garters and Garter Sets. 10c and 25c

For Mother

- Card Table. 89c
- Fancy Plate, size 8½ inches. 1.5c
- Silk Hose. 49c and 69c
- Boxed Handkerchiefs. 10c to 49c
- Perfume Sets. 25c
- Framed Pictures. 10c to \$1

Christmas Candies - - Lowest Prices

Gifts for Grandma

- Hot Water Bottles, special. 35c
- House Slippers. 35c and 49c
- Silk and Wool Hose, pair. 25c

You'll Find These and Scores of Other "Dollar-Stretching" Values at

KNORR'S VARIETY STORE
Santa's Gift Headquarters in Plattsmouth

It is expected that in many counties throughout Nebraska, this same subject will be studied by farmers in precinct and community schoolhouse meetings this winter. They will have at their disposal research figures which have been developed during the past month by the Nebraska college of agriculture.

REUTER NOT IN RACE

Syracuse, Neb.—F. A. Reuter, four times state representative from Otoe county, will not be a candidate for election to the new unicameral legislature, he announced.

Phone news items to No. 6.

HERE ARE MANY WAYS TO SAY Merry Christmas

Interwoven Sox
The utmost in quality and style in men's hose!
35c pr. 3 for \$1

Men's Slippers
85c to \$2.25
Give him a pair of these good-looking, comfortable Slippers.

Sheer Hosiery
69c 3 pr. \$2.
Beautiful clear pure silk Hosiery in the popular shades.

Boy's Boots
A PAIR of these sturdy boots will make any youngster happy.
\$2.95 up

Boudoir Slippers
The newest styles in D'Orsays and Pajama Slippers in satin or kid. Comfy felts, too.
75c to \$1.95

Women's Shoes
Novelty styles in Pumps, Ties and Wide Straps. Shoes that should sell for much more than
\$2.39

Sport Oxfords
A NEW SHIPMENT of Smart Sport styles for the modern Miss. All-leather soles and heels.
At Only \$1.98

SPATS
They're warm and good looking. Pair. 95c

Florsheim Shoes
For the Man Who Cares The gift supreme for the men on your list. America's smartest style and highest quality.
\$8.75

FETZER SHOE CO.
The Home of Quality Footwear

LAST CALL

For Your Heavy Springs Before We Stag Those Young Roosters

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY-SATURDAY

December 13th and 14th

- Heavy Springs, all weights, lb. 16c
- Heavy Hens, all weights, lb. 16c
- Leghorn Hens and Springs, lb. 13c
- Geese, per lb. 11c
- Ducks, White, per lb. 13c
- Colored Ducks, lb. 12c
- Indian Runners and Muscovys, lb. 8c

Remember, Santa Claus will be in Plattsmouth Saturday Afternoon—Bring Your Poultry in then and get the above Top Prices

Plattsmouth Creamery