



THE FRONTIER



CORN AND HOG PLAN SEEKS PARITY PRICE FOR THESE PRODUCTS

Hope To Get Same Ratio of Prices With Farm And Retail Goods, As Existed Before The War.

The main object of the corn-hog adjustment plan will be to restore parity price on the two crops for farmers who sign the contracts to reduce their production, A. G. Black of the corn-hog section of the agricultural adjustment administration in Washington says. He believes the goal can be reached by adjusting the supply of corn and pork to the present demand.

"The real task we face today," Dr. Black says, "is one of striking a new balance of supply and demand. When this new balance is finally struck, the disparity between farm prices and the prices of other things will disappear. Once the real trouble itself is removed the symptoms of low prices will no longer exist."

By parity price on hogs, the economists mean a price per hundred which would make it possible for a farmer to buy about as many overalls, husking mittens, wagons, harness, radios, etc., with his hog crop as he did during the five years from 1909 to 1914. All farmers would like to have that fair exchange value restored as it was before the war.

The corn-hog adjustment plan is a chance for corn belt farmers to cooperate with one another in reducing the supply to the present demand. No one farmer can afford to cut down his own operations while the others raise all the corn and hogs they possibly can raise, but if the majority of corn and hog producers stand with their neighbors in favor of trying to solve the knotty problem, it will be solved.

Former O'Neillites Climb California Political Ladder

One of the most frequently mentioned Californians for the democratic nomination for governor of that state is William J. McNichols, son of the late Stephen McNichols.

William was very prominent in this state before he became a citizen of the orange state. He was secretary of the blue sky department of the bureau of securities and was then the youngest state commander of the American Legion in this country, and he was the youngest state deputy of the Knights of Columbus order. He came very close to being lieutenant governor of Nebraska the first time Charles W. Bryan was elected to the office of governor. His home now is in Los Angeles. He is an attorney having a large practice.

The magnitude of the district attorneyship of San Diego county, California, now held by Thomas (Anselm) Whelan, son of Edward Whelan, former mayor of O'Neill, is not realized according to M. F. O'Sullivan, visiting briefly here from California.

Mr. Whelan has under him 12 deputies, six investigators, and about 35 office workers, he says. The nearness of Tejuana, Mexico, with its racing, gambling and rough element, causes the district attorney a great amount of work which is very efficiently handled by Mr. Whelan and his staff. Vincent Whelan works with his father and Edward, Jr., with his brother, Thomas, or Anselm as he was known here.

Give Armistice Day Party

Saturday evening at 7:30 a dinner sponsored by Mrs. John Weekes, Mrs. Edward Campbell, Mrs. Hugh Birmingham and Mrs. Charles E. Stout was served in the dining room of the Golden hotel in honor of Mrs. William Froelich, of Chicago, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. C. E. Stout. In contrast play Mrs. John McManus won high score, Mrs. M. F. Harrington second high, Mrs. William Biglin low, and Mrs. Ira Moss the all-cut. Colors used in decorations were armistice hues and flowers also were of red, white and blue.

George Bay became seriously ill last Thursday of a stomach ailment he has suffered some time and he has been in his bed under the care of Dr. J. P. Brown and nurse Velma Sexsmith. His condition was reported by Mrs. Bay as satisfactory and it is expected he will be entirely recovered within a few weeks.

High School Football Star Breaks Shoulder

Beachey Medlin, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Medlin, broke a shoulder bone while practicing football Wednesday afternoon, which will prevent the morning star of the local eleven playing again this season.

Beachey, a year or so ago, suffered a shoulder injury and the recent accident broke the bone completely. He is mending up under the attention of Dr. J. P. Brown.

Shells Corn With A Small Grain Thresher

John Dankert, farmer near Chambers, was in O'Neill Thursday, and reported his neighbor, Andrew Anderson, was threshing 20 acres of corn with a small grain threshing machine and found that a satisfactory method of shelling corn. Mr. Dankert said he planned on having his own corn shelled with the threshing machine.

SUNDAY DUST STORM AND WIND DAMAGES CROPS AND PROPERTY

Storm Which Was Thought Here To Be Local, Covers Most of The Middle Western States.

A dust storm, stirred up by a 60 mile gale roared across the city last Sunday morning, temporarily displacing the mild weather with clouds and cooler temperature. The force of the wind did some damage around town, cracking a window in the Biglin furniture store. The awning was torn from the Kinsman building north of the post office and blown thru one of the windows.

Plaster was shaken from the ceiling of the Ernest Harris home on east Douglas street.

The high wind Sunday afternoon blew off part of the roof of the Bazelman lumber yard causing a loss of about \$200, according to Martin Bazelman.

Dust filled the windows and west and north entrances of business establishments and was cleaned out by the bushel.

The dust in the air was so heavy that during most of the afternoon, lights were necessary in homes.

The barn on the Joyce farm, about five miles north of town, was twisted, breaking the roof in two. The place is occupied by Morris Graham.

Reports from out in the county indicate that much of the winter wheat was destroyed by the wind. The ground is so dry that wheat which had sprouted was blown out. Corn stalks were laid down flat, making the picking of corn still in the fields rather difficult.

Some telephone and power lines around the state were temporarily disabled, though no serious damage has been reported.

The dust storm last Sunday, believed a local phenomenon, extended over most of the middle western states and caused much damage in destroying fall planted grains, windows, signs, unroofing small buildings and forcing a film of dust into stores and residences. Everywhere in the affected area meteorologists pronounced the storm the worst of its kind experienced since the country was settled.

The velocity of the hurricane was 60 miles an hour. Here the wind came from the northwest. From 2 o'clock p. m. until evening, lights were necessary. In O'Neill, as elsewhere, many windows, including plate glass, were cracked and many limbs wrenched off trees. One meteorologist said: "There has been nothing to compare with it in my 41 years. It covered the entire midwest." There was no snow or rain and the temperature remained fairly high until well after dark.

JUDAS ISCARIOT TO BE IMPERSONATED IN A LOCAL CHURCH

Judas Iscariot is to be impersonated by Miss Beryl Decker at the Presbyterian church Sunday night, November 28. Miss Decker is a graduate of the College of Fine Arts of Nebraska Wesleyan university, holding the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts from that institution. She has spent some time traveling with the Redpath Chautauqua and Lyceum bureau. She has given this impersonation of Judas Iscariot a number of times in churches of Lincoln, Norfolk and surrounding towns. The public is invited. A free-will offering will be taken to help pay expenses.

Glenn Saunders went down to Lincoln last Friday afternoon and spent a couple of days visiting relatives and friends, returning home Sunday night.

BRIEFLY STATED

Born Wednesday morning at their home here, a 10 pound son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Denny. All those involved were reported as recovering. Mr. Denny is principle of the O'Neill public schools.

Mrs. Henry Lozier, 69, ill of heart and dropsical condition since last February, was reported no better Wednesday at the home in southeast O'Neill. The attending physician, Dr. L. A. Carter, with Dr. Neil P. McKee, of Atkinson, recently performed an operation on Mrs. Lozier.

J. B. Mellor, Ralph Mellor and Clarence Stannard went down to Omaha last Friday to take in the Ak-Sar-Ben show. The went over to Lincoln Saturday to attend the Nebraska-Kansas football game, returning to Omaha after the game. They returned to O'Neill Monday afternoon.

Mrs. D. H. Cronin entertained 12 ladies at her home last Thursday evening with a dinner party and pinochle after the dinner, honoring her sister, Mrs. F. H. Butts of Nebraska City, who is visiting here. Mrs. J. F. O'Donnell won the prize for the high score and Mrs. H. J. Hammond the all cut.

Monday evening the Martez club members gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenna. Chief entertainment feature was card playing, a prize being offered the winner at each table. The winners were: Margaret Joyce, Mrs. Frank Froelich, Mrs. Ira Moss, Mrs. Max Golden and Mrs. Edward Gatz.

Mrs. Mary Reider, of Gregory, S. D., arrived here Sunday evening on the Velder bus and is staying at the apartments of Mrs. Patrick Hughes in the Harry Starlin rooming house. Mrs. Reider is here for a visit with her son, Michael F., field manager of a California life insurance company, and her son John, of O'Neill.

Misses Marion Dickson, Marjorie Dickson, Grace O'Donnell and Max Berger drove to Wayne last Friday evening where they witnessed the football game between Southern Normal, of South Dakota, and Wayne. Saturday, accompanied by Miss Nancy Dickson they drove to Lincoln for the Nebraska-Kansas football game. They returned home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kent, he president of the Consumer's oil company of Dubuque, Iowa, visited here Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Quig. Mr. Kent is looking for a location on highway 281 for a cabin and camp site which he may construct. The Kents said they were greatly pleased with the schools and churches and the people of O'Neill.

Two trucks, of 10 and 12 animal capacity, from Wabash, Ind., were in O'Neill Tuesday morning for two loads of horses from this county. The drivers report that there is always a demand for horses in the east during the winter, and that they are kept fairly busy hauling horses from South Dakota and northern Nebraska to points in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana.

H. B. Hubbard was quizzing sportsmen Wednesday about a peculiar wild duck found dead on an O'Neill street by Jack Deines, Mr. Hubbard reported. The bird was described as being marked with a blue-gray body, white bars on wings, brown head, narrow bill lined with saw edges, and the bird was of medium size. What is the proper name of this duck? Mr. Hubbard wants to know.

Ray Linehart, who lives out near Chambers, lost a number of his turkeys, of which he had nearly 400. Investigation on the part of Dr. H. L. Bennett revealed the birds died directly thru eating nothing but gravel, their crops being crammed beyond normal size. The birds lacked lime and phosphorus, the doctor stated, and a ration now is expected to halt the once mysterious deaths.

Dan P. O'Sullivan, now in a National soldier's home, West Los Angeles, Cal., writes that he met William J. Canton, who was in partnership with Thomas J. Carlon here about 1890, and that Mr. Canton wanted to be informed as to the movements of all old timers at O'Neill. His wife has been dead some years. He is a Spanish war veteran. He was a law partner of Mr. Carlon's here and his home was just east of the water tower.

Mrs. Laura Ann Schelkopf

Laura Ann Gallentine, daughter of S. D. and Martha Gallentine was born near Maple Grove, Nebr., April 25, 1893, and died at her home near Meek, Nebr., on November 10, 1933, aged 40 years, 6 months and 15 days. She spent her entire life in this community.

On May 8, 1918 she was united in marriage to Martin A. Schelkopf at her father's home at Maple Grove, Nebr. To this union was born one daughter, Neva June, now 13 years of age. Besides her husband and daughter she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Gallentine, of Norcatar, Kans., who were unable to attend the funeral on account of the condition of her fathers health.

She also leaves the following brothers and sisters, all of whom were present at the funeral: William Gallentine of Spencer, Mrs. Jessie Gallentine of Clayton, Kans., Mrs. Della Forbes of Brunswick, Mrs. Leah Clouse of Maple Grove, John Gallentine of New Castle, Wyo., and Mrs. Gertrude Hawthorne of Fairburn, S. D. One sister, Mrs. Alice Mitchell preceded her in death.

Laura, as we all knew her had been an invalid for several years, suffering from cancer but was patient and cheerful until the last.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. H. D. Johnson, of O'Neill, from the Presbyterian church near Meek, and burial in the cemetery there. The funeral was attended by a very large number of sympathizing friends and neighbors.

O'Donnell, Birmingham and Grady, Have High Scores

Friday night the third series of games in the Contract Bridge Tournament was held at the Golden Hotel. Nine tables of players participated. J. F. O'Donnell and Hugh Birmingham, with a score of 99 and one-half points were high for the north and south group. Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Grady with a score of 91 and one-half points were high for the east and west group. In the north and south group M. J. Golden and Mrs. Ira Moss won second place; Mrs. W. F. Froelich and Mrs. C. E. Stout won third place; Misses Grace and Margaret Joyce won fourth place. In the east and west group Mrs. J. J. Harrington and Mrs. Frank Biglin won second place; Mr. and Mrs. Irl Hicks won third place; Mrs. J. F. O'Donnell and Mrs. R. R. Morrison won fourth place.

Scout Executive to Speak Here Next Tuesday Night

John W. Wright, Scout executive of the Covered Wagon area, will hold Court of Honor for the North Central district next Tuesday night at the Presbyterian church. A scout program is being planned. The scouts and scout leaders of the surrounding towns will be present to take part in the program, and Mr. Wright will address the audience. Mr. Wright is an able speaker and knows the boy problem. Every parent and person interested in the adolescent boy should be present. The meeting will be called at eight o'clock.

Last Sunday afternoon during the hurricane out on Liddy hill on Eagle creek the automobile of Hugh Birmingham, also containing Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffin and James O'Donnell struck loose earth and lurched over on one side in a ditch, slightly damaging the automobile and merely shaking up all four of the passengers. Mr. Birmingham stated he saw the loose earth hazard, set the brakes which seemed to grip on but one side, causing the machine to swing violently into the ditch.

The next scheduled football game here is against Lynch November 17. Suffering a few defeats but enjoying many wins, the local physical prowess machine has made a fine showing under the generalship of Coach Elmer Stolte. Half of the winning requisite in football seems to be sufficient encouragement represented by little pasteboards which swing the gridiron gate.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the kind friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during the sickness, death and burial of our dear wife, mother and sister, Mrs. M. A. Schelkopf.—M. A. Schelkopf and daughter, Neva June, Mr. and Mrs. George Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Gallentine, W. M. Gallentine, Jessie Gallentine, Della Forbes, Leah Clouse, John Gallentine and Gertrude Hawthorne.

Condition of Monsignor Cassidy Is Serious

Wednesday morning, it was reported from the bedside of Right Reverend Monsignor M. F. Cassidy, at Omaha, that his condition was critical. Another report at 1:30 Thursday afternoon, stated that he was sinking.

First Major Operation At Shoemaker Hospital

The first major operation at the new Shoemaker Sisters hospital established here but recently, was that of Mrs. George Bowden, 70, who underwent an operation there for the removal of a large tumor on Wednesday. Dr. J. P. Brown, of O'Neill, and Dr. S. A. Campbell, of Norfolk, were the surgeons working over the operating table.

EXPERIENCE WITH WHEAT TO SPEED CORN - HOG WORK

Much Red Tape Will Be Done Away With As Result of Experience Gained On Wheat Plan.

The proposed corn-hog adjustment plan will be very workable in Nebraska, W. H. Brokaw, director of the Extension service said Wednesday morning in on his return from a conference with Washington officials and other representatives from other states at Kansas City. Iowa, Missouri and Kansas were represented at the meeting.

Dr. Black and his assistants in charge of the corn-hog section of the adjustment administration at Washington returned to Washington this week-end with suggestions from four conferences held in the corn belt since last Friday, Brokaw said. The Washington men plan to whip the corn-hog contract and their administrative rulings into final form and get them printed as quickly as possible. The contracts and other details of the plan will be available to farmers at the first community meetings.

In the meantime, the Nebraska Extension Service will proceed as rapidly as possible to cooperate with county officials in setting up offices of emergency agricultural assistants in counties without extension agents. Brokaw plans to call conference of the emergency agents and of the Nebraska county agents as soon as more complete information is available from the Washington corn-hog section.

Valuable experience in the wheat adjustment program has led the men in charge of the corn-hog plan to combine the application for the contract and the contract itself into one simple brief form which will be given to the farmers at the start of the educational program. More emphasis will be given on the importance of these community meetings where farmers can get together to learn the details of the corn-hog plan. Both corn and hog adjustment agreements will be signed up on one contract rather than two as previously announced. The producer of both corn and hogs who signs contracts must sign up for both unless he raised less than four litters or grew less than 10 acres of corn in the years 1932 and 1933, which will be considered as the base years for both corn and hogs.

The farmers who sign contracts will form a corn-hog production control association in their county to administer the plan in a similar way to the wheat adjustment plan. This control association will arrange for the publication of names in the local press of those who sign up the corn-hog contracts. They will make a budget to cover other local expenses of the administration of the plan. The cost of the administration is to come out of the 30 cents per bushel benefit payment on corn and the \$5.00 per head benefit payment on hogs.

Several other details of the plan will be announced as quickly as the suggestions given the Washington men at Indianapolis, Kansas City, St. Paul, and Chicago are included in the tentative plan which is being discussed at the four regional meetings.

A letter was received by Rev. H. D. Johnson from Dr. Margaret M. Frost. Dr. Frost states that she is pleasantly located in Jerome, Idaho, and is beginning the practice of Osteopathy again. Jerome is situated in a scenic part of the country and affords great natural beauty.

Misses Teresa Connelly, Grace Huigens, Helen Givens, Catherine Lawlor and Mrs. Ralph Oppen drove to Lincoln Friday night to attend the Nebraska-Kansas football game.

WORK IS EXPECTED TO BEGIN ON O'NEILL PAVING NEXT WEEK

Contract Goes To Roberts Construction Company. Council Agrees City To Pay For Curbs.

Bids upon the mile of paving thru this city were opened at Lincoln last Friday and the Roberts Construction company was low bidder with a bid of \$1.89 a yard, or a total of \$48,029. This is \$1,975 lower than the estimate that had been made on the work by the state engineers office. The contract will probably be let this week.

A letter received Thursday morning by Mayor Stout, from A. T. Lobdell, chief of the bureau of roads and bridges, states that the contract will be completed with the Roberts Construction company. The text of the letter, under date of November 14th, is as follows:

"This acknowledges receipt of your telegram of Nov. 13, 1933 as follows: 'By resolution of Council, City of O'Neill guarantees to pay for curbs with city funds wire if acceptable, C. E. Stout, Mayor.'

"This is to advise that this guarantee is satisfactory to the department, and the contract will be completed with Roberts Construction company.

"We are assigning Project Engineer S. R. Gilbert, who is just finishing a paving job at Columbus to go to O'Neill to handle the engineering work. He will get in touch with you upon arrival in O'Neill, which will be about the first of the week.

"This work will be under the general supervision of M. B. Jones, Project Engineer, R. F. Weller, District Engineer and S. R. Gilbert. The contractor advises that he will start on this work the first of next week."

Try Possibilities of Unusual Bridge Hands

Wednesday evening at the H. J. Birmingham home, J. F. O'Donnell, H. J. Birmingham, Mrs. J. J. Harrington and Mrs. F. J. Biglin were dealt unusual and interesting contract bridge hands, previously received in play to determine what the result would be.

O'Donnell and Birmingham had won in tournament play making almost perfect scores, and the women had won at a preceding match.

The unusual hand dealt Wednesday evening had been held by Mrs. H. J. Birmingham, Mrs. Edward Campbell, Mrs. C. E. Stout and Mrs. William C. Froelich, the latter, now of Chicago.

Playing the four unusual contract bridge hands Wednesday, the men claim the women were defeated.

Wood Is One of Holt County's Large Assets

Here in Holt county it has been estimated 15,000 persons or 3,000 families, burn each winter at least 15,000 cords of wood, which, valued at only \$3 a cord amounts to \$45,000, a nice sum to hold with from the prospective dividend account of the coal and oil barons.

Not all Holt countyans burn wood, yet it would seem that trees are one of the most valuable resources in the county.

Pay Out \$50,000 In Two Months To Borrowers

J. F. O'Donnell, secretary and treasurer of the O'Neill national farm loan association, says that \$50,000 had been paid to borrowers in the past two months, and that within the next 30 days there will be approved, without doubt, loans amounting to \$285,000, that amount having been applied for and may be in the hands of borrowers within 30 days.

A grayish blue bird near the size of the robin has appeared here again apparently to spend the winter. Two years ago this bird to the number of about 100 came here and remained all winter. Bird lovers dusted books and scratched heads but as far as is known the name of this bird is still unknown here. The bird is noisy and its call is pleasing, somewhat like the blend of a whistle and the cry of the common domestic cat. On warm days the bird is shy but on cloudy and cold days the bird becomes slow of movement and may be approached within a few yards. Who can supply the proper name for this mysterious visitor?

D. H. Cronin went down to Omaha last Monday night to serve on the Federal grand jury. The Omaha papers report that he has been selected as foreman of the jury. In his absence, J. B. O'Sullivan is helping in the issuing of The Frontier.