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BRINKS HATCHERY
Plattsmouth, Nebr.

'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 brome 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 crops. 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.

LANGER 'PLOT' OUTLINED

Bismarck, N. D.—Government witnesses recounted details of the alleged conspiracy by which former Governor William Langer and three others are charged with having interfered with administration of federal relief measures. Principal witnesses, presenting their evidence for the third time, were George Lidecker, New York PWA auditor, and G. A. Hamble, former bookkeeper in the state highway department.

Hamble told how the solicitation campaign which forms the basis of the suit was carried on among highway employees. The government charges the defendants plotted to solicit 5 percent of their salaries from workers paid with relief and highway funds for support of the Leader, political weekly sponsored by the Langer administration. On trial with Langer are Frank Vogel, former highway commissioner; R. A. Kinzer, former relief secretary; and Oscar Erickson, publisher of the Leader.

Lidecker testified that during a three months period in 1934, 35 percent of the salaries of twenty-four state highway employees came from federal sources. Under cross examination he explained they were paid with state warrants, with the state later being reimbursed by the federal government.

RETIRE STATION AGENT

Falls City, Neb.—After forty-four years of service, E. G. Whitford of Falls City has been pensioned by the Burlington. Whitford, who has been partially paralyzed since a motor car collision in August, 1934, had been agent here for thirty years. The Burlington appointed its cashier here, James Ford, to succeed him. Whitford became station helper at his home town at Lowell in 1890, night operator at Hardy shortly afterward and in 1902 went back to Hardy as agent.

Opening of New Motor Agency a Great Success

Sales Rooms at 4th and Main Sts., Filled by Large Crowds Saturday Afternoon and Evening.

The formal opening of the Swinson Motors in this city Saturday was most successful and drew a very large number of the residents of the county to the new sales rooms and service plant of the Dodge and Plymouth cars that are handled by the Swinson company.

The sales rooms had been attractively arranged and here there was on display all of the new 1936 models of these celebrated cars, both Plymouth and Dodge being offered for the inspection of the visitors to the plant.

A parade was held in the afternoon that gave the public a fine appreciation of the autos, trucks and commercial cars that are a part of the Plymouth and Dodge makes.

At the sales rooms the visitors were treated to favors in honor of the opening, beautiful roses being presented to ladies and cigars for the men.

The great interest shown by the public was much appreciated by Mr. G. D. Swinson, head of the organization and Mr. Bailey, sales manager, who had arranged the formal opening.

In the evening a very interesting motion picture was shown of the factory and construction of the Dodge and Plymouth cars that was very instructive and gave a clear appreciation of the fine points of the cars.

In attendance at the opening were Max Barish of the Barish-Sanders Motor Co., of Omaha, distributors of the Dodge and Plymouth in this territory, Mr. Bill Mahan, Omaha, district representative for the Dodge company in this territory, Mr. Triplett of the Dodge regional office at Kansas City, Mr. Griffith of the Commercial Credit Co., of Kansas City and Mr. Elliott, wholesale representative for Barish-Sanders of Omaha.

RESCINDS COAL ULTIMATUM

Omaha.—C. F. McNeil, Douglas county relief administrator, Wednesday rescinded his ultimatum to eighty-seven Omaha coal dealers, thus permitting them to fill federal relief coal orders regardless of whether they continue to honor county orders. The coal men had declined to accept the county orders because of uncertainty as to when they would get their money, and, leaders of the coal men said, because they were carrying on their books all the county orders they could stand.

McNeil withdrew his ultimatum after a conference with E. F. Witte, state FERA administrator. Since McNeil issued the ultimatum only five companies had been filling county orders. McNeil urged the dealers to fill county orders to the limit of their ability.

FRIENDS BOOMING RODMAN

Kimball, Neb.—Petitions to place Roland Rodman, Kimball young republican, in nomination for governor on the republican ticket will be filed with the secretary of state within a few days. County Treasurer Benjamin of Kimball revealed a \$10 filing fee for Rodman was paid Wednesday by B. W. Larson, Kimball elevator man.

A petition campaign to draft Rodman was launched following the state republican central committee meeting in Kearney last month but the payment of the filing fee was the first time the campaign was brought into the open.

Friends of Rodman, who is a brother of James A. Rodman of Omaha, former republican speaker of the house of representatives, say he has not decided yet whether to make the race.

START CORN-HOG MISSION

Washington.—Corn-hog officials left the capital on a "missionary" campaign for their 1936-1937 control program. The first state meetings at which details of the new contracts will be explained, open Friday at Ames, Ia., Champaign, Ill., Madison, Wis., and Lexington, Ky. Two day conferences will be held this week and next in the fourteen principal corn-hog states. Regional conferences will be called for other states.

Claude Wickard, corn-hog section chief, was to go to the biggest corn-hog state—Iowa, for the Ames meeting. He also will conduct the meetings at St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 16 and 17, and at Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 20 and 21.

FREE FARM DANCE

Wednesday Evening
December 18th

Come and enjoy Good Music
and a Good Time... all Free!

WITH THE
**Cass County Implement
Company**

D. M. Babbitt... Manager
Egenberger Bldg., Main St.,
between 3rd and 4th
Op. Court House Plattsmouth, Neb.

Methodists of the Nation May be United

Agreements Discussed That Would
Bring Together Some Eight
Million of Members.

A plan to bring eight million Methodists together into a united church after more than one hundred years of separation was disclosed in detail for the first time Thursday at Washington.

A judicial council with power to rule on the constitutionality of church conference actions is an important part of the plan. The council's functions would be somewhat similar to those of the supreme court.

The council idea is incorporated in a "plan of union" to consolidate the three main denominational groups of Methodists in this country under a new name—the Methodist church.

Must Be Approved.

The plan recently was ratified at Cincinnati by representatives of the Methodist Episcopal church, the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and the Methodist Protestant church. Details were announced Thursday by Dr. Harry E. Woolever, secretary of the joint commission on Methodist union.

Before the plan can go into effect it must be approved by the general conferences of the three denominations. Two of these meet next May and the southern church two years later. Then the local churches must ratify through annual conferences. Church leaders are certain of ultimate approval.

Conferences to Rule.

The plan calls for unity among a Methodist "constituency" of more than 30 million. It embraces one-half the communicant Methodists of the world.

It provides for the administration of the merged church through a general conference, meeting every four years, and jurisdictional conferences which divide the membership in the United States into six areas and the work outside the United States into a series of central conferences.

W. D. PERCIVAL DIES

Omaha.—Washington D. Percival, 82, former Omaha newspaperman and father of Dr. Claude W. Percival, North Platte dentist, died in a hospital here after a brief illness. Percival was employed on the old Omaha Daily News, the Omaha Bee and later on the Omaha World-Herald. He served several years as night editor of the World-Herald, beginning in 1903. In addition to Dr. Percival, survivors are the wife and another son.

IF— There's a Man in Your Life Give Him These:

Initialed Kerchiefs, box...**60¢**
Paris Suspender and
Garter Set...**\$1.25**
Tie and Kerchief Set...**75¢**
Manikin Tie Rack...**\$1**
Zipper Bill Fold, leather...**\$1**
Swank Chain Tie Hold...**50¢**
Vest Pocket Comb and
File Set...**85¢**
Men's pure Silk Ties in box...**\$1**
Men's pure Silk Pajamas...**\$5**
Men's all Wool Robes...**\$5.95**

WESCOTT'S
Since 1879

Wallace Thinks Big Fellow Must Have Income Cut

Believes That the Redistribution of
Wealth in This Country Can-
not Be Escaped.

Secretary Wallace Wednesday at Washington pictured "redistribution of income" as a prime necessity which the nation cannot escape. The agricultural secretary, in his annual report, favored an increase in the proportion of the national income that goes to poorer persons. He held that this would increase consumption and make for expansion of production by factory and farm.

Wallace laid stress on expansion, in contrast to AAA's crop reduction programs, which officials have described as emergency measures only. Wallace contended these emergency programs were made necessary by high tariffs.

He said complete industrial and agricultural balance and co-ordination is essential to full economic recovery.

"Partial co-ordination," he wrote "undertaken from the standpoint of individual industries, must give place to a general, comprehensive co-ordination aimed at increased production and increased payrolls, if we are to have full employment, full production, and higher living standards."

"How to achieve co-ordination for balanced expansion is the problem which awaits solution."

Federal action taken to protect consumers, to reduce economic security, and to redistribute tax burdens, he said, "should help toward continued expansion in both production and consumption. These policies tend to increase the proportion of the national income going to persons in the lower income brackets, and therefore to increase consumption per capita."

Later, in discussing the need for increased international trade, Wallace said:

"Here, then, is what we must recognize: The redistribution of income is not a proposal but a necessity. In one way or another it results automatically from any of the courses open to us."

"We cannot avoid it by ceasing to produce for export and by limiting our imports to necessities. That is to cripple agriculture, to make permanent the necessity for costly farm relief, to compel disadvantageous urban adjustments, and to create scarcity."

"The resulting unemployment involves heavy public expenditures. In such circumstances we first reduce the national income and then redistribute the reduced total to avert disaster."

AAA MAPS OUT STRATEGY

Washington.—An AAA strategy board pondered moves intended to stave off a collapse of the adjustment machinery should a supreme court decision wipe out its constitutional foundation.

Contemplated steps in the event of an adverse ruling, one official said, might include a call to farmers to stand by for prompt drafting of a new form of AAA, drawn to the lines of the high tribunal's decision. It was explained farmers might be urged to continue compliance or at least not to abandon their contract immediately.

Farm administration attorneys have said in informal opinions they believed all adjustment contracts signed would be valid agreements regardless of the fate of the AAA. They contend that all benefits promised under the 1935 contracts would have to be paid. Estimates have been made that approximately 500 millions remain unpaid on the 1935 contracts.

Spw long term wheat, tobacco, corn-hog, rye and cotton programs will be underway by mid-January, when officials said they believe the supreme court decision might be made. By that date, farmers already will have complied partially with the adjustment requirements of at least the wheat and corn-hog contracts.

CLASH IN CHINA BRINGS MANY CASUALTIES

London, Dec. 11.—Many casualties occurred during the attack Tuesday by 900 Manchukuo troops, accompanied by airplanes and tanks, upon Kuyuan, on the Chahar-Jehol border. It was reported Tuesday from Tokio.

According to a Reuters dispatch the Chinese gendarmes fired upon a reconnoitering Japanese bombing plane, whereupon the plane bombed the Chinese troops. It was reported from Peiping that the Chinese militia had repulsed the invaders.

Phone news items to No. 6.

Black & White

Plattsmouth's Leading
Cash Store

STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Winesap Apples, bushel	\$1.35
Smoked Salt, leading brands, can	89¢
Fancy Blue Rose Rice, 3 lbs.	23¢
Pop Corn, yellow, 2 lbs.	25¢
Pop Corn, white Rice, lb.	10¢
Prunes, 4 lbs. for	25¢
Flour, Golden Sun, 48-lb. bag	\$1.89
Hominy, large cans, 3 for	25¢
Onions, market basket	25¢
Potatoes, 100-lb. bag	\$1.45
A-1 Soda Crackers, large pkg.	19¢
Frank's Kraut, lge. 2 1/2 size can	10¢
IGA Jell, 4 pkgs.	19¢
Fancy Mixed Nuts, lb.	20¢
Raisins, 2 lbs. for	17¢
Mince Meat, IGA, pkg.	9¢
Toilet Paper, Dawn Crepe, 3 rolls	23¢
Christmas Candy, 2 lbs.	25¢

Special Prices to Schools, Churches and Societies
on CHRISTMAS CANDIES and NUTS

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Fresh Calf Hearts, lb.	12 1/2¢
Corn fed Rib Boiling Beef, lb.	12 1/2¢
Fresh Hog Liver, lb.	15¢
U. B. Bacon Squares, lb.	22¢
Minced Ham, lb.	15¢
Cubed Round Steak, lb.	25¢

GET YOUR ORDERS IN NOW FOR THE
FINEST SELECTION OF
Turkeys, Milk Fed Chickens, Geese
and Ducks at Right Prices

END TRANSIENT HAPPY DAYS

Transients, who are living the life of Riley, according to WPA officials, will see times and the work get tougher after Dec. 15, when the new order goes into effect for WPA to take complete charge. At the present time, the transients get \$1 a week, room and board from FERA, besides drawing the regular WPA check which is never less than \$32 per month (average of 17 days work). When WPA takes the projects completely over as of Dec. 15, instead of the 20th as originally intended, the boys will then have to pay their room and board and take tobacco money from the WPA check which will be no larger.

ARCHIBALD RETURNS

Omaha.—Fred I. Archibald, for the last two years advertising director of the New York American, is returning to Omaha as assistant publisher of the Omaha Bee-News, L. B. Tobin, publisher, announced Tuesday. Archibald, who is motoring from New York, is expected here within a few days.

Xmas stocks in Plattsmouth this year are as complete as you will find anywhere—and prices as reasonable.

WHOLE COUNTY QUARANTINED

Hobart, Okl.—Quarantine for an entire county was ordered Friday and national guardmen will be asked by health authorities to enforce the order. Dr. J. L. Adams, Kiowa county health officer, ordered the county wide quarantine after an outbreak of spinal meningitis.

Dr. C. M. Pearce, state health officer at Oklahoma City, said he would ask Gov. E. W. Marland to order state troops to enforce Doctor Adams' order.

Under the quarantine all business houses in Kiowa county—drug and grocery stores excepted—were ordered to suspend business. Sessions of the district court and grand jury were halted.

PRESIDENT GIVES HOLIDAY

Washington.—President Roosevelt in an executive order authorized a half day holiday for federal employees here and in the field service on the day preceding Christmas and the New Year. The order provided for closing of all government departments possible at 1 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 24 and Tuesday, Dec. 31.

Plattsmouth offers a splendid market for farm produce. Local dealers pay top prices.

Heavy Holiday Demand

for All Kinds of Holiday Poultry
Enables Us to Pay

Top Market Prices

ALL THIS WEEK

Turkeys - Ducks - Geese - Chickens

NOTICE

Get Rid of All Those Heavy Springs before January 1st
After then they will Grade as Stags at Low Price

We can continue paying top prices for those heavy springs during the next two weeks, but warn you in advance, they will grade as Stags after New Years and bring a much lower return.

Before You Sell—always See Us First

Home Dairy

Conveniently Located at Corner Fifth and Main Streets,
Plattsmouth, Nebraska

Dance

American Legion Bldg.
PLATTSMOUTH

Wednesday, Dec. 18

Earl Gardner's Big
DeLuxe Band

Gents, 45¢ Ladies, 35¢
Dance Every Wednesday Night

An Appreciation

We are very grateful to the public for the fine response to our opening announcement and have enjoyed meeting each and every one of you. It is always a pleasure to show the exquisite features of the new Dodge-Plymouth line of cars and trucks.

AT YOUR SERVICE

The New
**DODGE - PLYMOUTH
AGENCY**

SWINSON MOTORS

341 Main St. Plattsmouth, Nebr.
Phone 191

We're now completely located, Ready to Demonstrate the

New Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Also Used Cars at Right Prices

WE ARE PREPARED to make immediate delivery of Dodge and Plymouth Cars and Dodge Commercial Trucks in all model. Personnel of firm, G. D. Swinson, proprietor; Bill Bailey, sales manager, with John Livingston, Randall York and Albert Young in the Sales department; Ed Protsman and Leo Wright in Service department.

We have a few Excellent Used Cars for Your Approval!

1935 Plymouth Sedan	1934 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe
1934 Ford De Luxe Sedan	1931 Chevrolet Coupe
1930 Ford Tudor	1933 Dodge D P Sedan

GENUINE DODGE - PLYMOUTH SERVICE

REPAIR SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF CARS

Only genuine Dodge and Plymouth parts used. Our repair department in charge of Ed Protsman, formerly employed by Greelace-Lied and Barish-Saunders, Omaha. He has had a wide experience on all cars.

SWINSON MOTORS