

Live Stock Feeders Face a Serious Problem

Grain Feed for Stock Is Short and Needs Large Corn Crop for the Ensuing Year.

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Nebraska live stock feeders are going to face a serious feed grain problem next summer until a new crop of corn can be harvested. An unusually large percentage of corn is of low quality now. This is shown by the fact that out of 3,145 cars graded in Chicago during December only 14 cars graded No. 2. Nearly two-thirds went in the No. 5 grade.

State and federal statistics indicate that we have 50 per cent more lambs on feed than a year ago and twice as many cattle. Hog numbers are down. However, the number of spring pigs will be materially above the crop of 1935 and these will be consuming considerable grain long before new corn is available unless a considerable quantity of early crops can be produced. Consequently the feed grain situation is worthy of serious consideration.

The situation is doubly acute in Nebraska because we have had two light corn years. In 1934 only 10 million bushels were harvested as grain and in 1935, 102 million bushels; thus for the two years, 112 million bushels were gathered while normally we would have harvested an annual crop of 225 million bushels or a total of 450 million. In a big feeding state like Nebraska, it would be impossible to go on indefinitely with 25 per cent of the usual amount of corn. Corn on farms in the state on January 1 amounted to 70 million bushels.

Nebraska is on the edge of the surplus corn area. Already much corn in adjoining states has been delivered to Nebraska farmers and to Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. Corn from southeastern South Dakota and southwestern Minnesota is being delivered in central Nebraska at about 65 cents per bushel and into Kansas for 70 cents. The shortage of good feeding corn next summer is pretty apt to result in a high price and considerable difficulty in procuring grain.

There are several alternatives which might help the live stock man solve his summer problem: They include planting of a patch of 30-day corn early in order to have some new corn at earliest possible date. Sowing barley. This crop normally is harvested soon after July 4 and can be available for feeding by the middle of month. Barley when ground makes very good corn substitute. Fed with cracked corn, results should be satisfactory as where a straight corn ration is used.

Sow considerable oats acreage. Should they mature into a crop of good quality, the grain could be used to advantage for starting lambs and cattle on feed, likewise as part of ration for sows and growing pigs. Oats are also splendid feed for horses.

In southwestern Nebraska where proso or hog millet does well, a considerable acreage of this could be planted. Put in early, it should be available by mid-summer as it is a short season crop. Ground hog millet has been used at the Akron, Colorado substation as feed for fattening hogs and has proven to be fully equal to corn. It has been used considerably as part of fattening cattle ration and when fed ground has proven satisfactory, especially where mixed with our grains or ground alfalfa.

Permit fall sown rye to mature for harvest as grain crop for summer feeding purposes. At the College of Agriculture we do not infrequently pasture rye during early spring months and then permit the crop to mature. We have usually harvested 12 to 18 bushels of grain per acre in this manner. Should the spring be a wet one and the rye not be needed for pasture, it would probably make a materially larger yield than otherwise.

LIMERICK GETS TEN YEARS

Wahoo.—District Judge H. D. Landis overruled the motion of Earl Limerick, 28, of Council Bluffs for a new trial and sentenced him to ten years in the state penitentiary on a charge of robbing a boxcar at Ashland, Oct. 29. His imprisonment will date from Nov. 19, when he was jailed.

About the time Limerick was sentenced Sheriff Mengel received word Clyde Leftridge, 30, of Omaha, suspected in the \$200 boxcar robbery by three men, was arrested in Council Bluffs. Joe Kennedy, 27, of Council Bluffs was sent to the state reformatory last November for the same robbery.

IOWA LIQUOR LAW SCORED

Des Moines.—F. A. High, Iowa Anti-Saloon league superintendent, condemned the Iowa state liquor store system, charged that the state administration is "whisky controlled," and predicted that Iowa is going dry. "One of the bad features of such a system (the Iowa state liquor monopoly) is that it invariably creates, and that in a very short time, an almost invincible political machine," High said in his annual report to an executive session of the dry organization here. "We have the spectacle of the government being run by the liquor oligarchy—the public officials simply doing the bidding of this powerful monopoly," he continued. "Already this is happening in our state."

Flaming Velvet Petunia is Blood-Red Sparkler

All-America Gold Medal Winner Best New Flower for 1936—Needs No Special Attention.

A scarlet sheen more delicate than any royal robe identifies the new petunia Flaming Velvet. Entered by a Dutch grower of international fame, this outstanding new creation for 1936 was awarded the gold medal by the All-America committee as the best new flower of the year.

It is rich and brilliant, with a velvety blood red or crimson color, and is as easily grown by the amateur as the ordinary run of the mill petunia which flowers so freely from early summer until frost. As to type and uniformity there is nothing more to be wanted.

Sow Flaming Velvet like you would any other petunia, starting it early indoors in a flat if you want the best and earliest bloom. The seed is scarce this year, so you will have to get your order in early, but next year it is hoped there will be sufficient stock for everyone.

Few garden flowers are as valuable as petunias. Their color range is perhaps wider than any other, and their adaptability to almost any type of soil is amazing. Like most plants, they like a fairly rich, well drained and continuously moistened bed. The size of the seeds is exceedingly minute, and expensive as the ounce rate goes, but a packet or two will go a long way toward a full season of bloom if you sow thinly. It is a good idea to mix seed with a little sand in order to sow it thin enough. Pulverize the soil before seeding. This will give the tiny seeds a chance to come in contact with as much nourishment as possible at the start, and they will germinate quickly. Seed should be sown on the surface and firmly pressed into the soil so as to prevent washing or blowing away.

The sparkling color of Flaming Velvet should make it particularly valuable to accent a bed or corner, as it fairly shouts for attention. Like many other varieties of this ambitious race, it is best placed where it can sprawl and tangle into a flaming mass of color. Do not plant it with straight, stiff-stemmed subjects like the zinnia. It should be an excellent window box subject, but you have to choose companions with care to harmonize with its bold color.

SEEK TO AVOID COAL SHORTAGE

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 29.—Warning that "if we have to we can declare a state of martial law," Governor Clyde L. Herring Wednesday called a conference of Iowa coal operators for 9 a. m. Thursday in an effort to prevent suffering from a threatened coal shortage.

The governor asserted he would urge strong action be taken to permit miners to work Saturday and Sunday, before resorting to more drastic measures. Under the 35-hour week mines are not operated on those two days.

The threatened coal famine was brought on by more than a week of sub-zero temperatures that has cost the lives of at least seven persons and caused untold suffering.

Ralph Kittinger, secretary of the Iowa emergency relief administration, said the coal problem of relief clients was approaching a crisis. He said after telephone communications with eight administrators throughout the state that the situation was most critical in Polk county, Des Moines, but other cities reported they had only enough coal to last a few days.

HEADS COUNTY LEGION

Wymore, Neb.—Frank E. Crawford is the Gage county American Legion commander, being elected at the county convention held here.



Here's one cigarette that writes its own advertising..

It's like this—

You see I'm reading a Chesterfield advertisement and I'm smoking a Chesterfield cigarette, and all of you are smoking Chesterfields.

Now listen—Chesterfields are mild (not strong, not harsh). That's true isn't it?

Then you read "and yet they satisfy, please your taste, give you what you want in a cigarette." That says it, doesn't it?

Wait a minute—

It says now that Chesterfields have plenty of aroma and flavor. One of you go out of the room and come back. That will tell you how pleasing the aroma is.

Chesterfield writes its own advertising

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COUNTY MANAGER UPHELD

Omaha.—District Judge W. G. Hastings ruled the Nebraska county manager law constitutional. The law passed by the state legislature in 1933, approved by the voters of Douglas county in 1934 and amended by the state legislature in 1935. It becomes effective in Douglas county in 1937.

Judge Hastings' ruling was based on a suit filed by Thomas J. O'Connor, register of deeds, in an attempt to force Election Commissioner Anton Tusa by mandamus to accept O'Connor's filing for re-election. O'Connor's office is abolished by the county manager law.

"The sole question is whether the legislature, in a matter involving only political rights and wholly within the scope of its powers, has violated the plain mandates of the state constitution as to procedure. The court does not so hold," Judge Hastings said. Eugene O'Sullivan said an appeal would be filed.

TRUCK OWNERS WARNED

Omaha.—Truck owners who have not made proper application to the interstate commerce commission for permits or certificates and continue to operate after Feb. 12 in violation of the new federal motor carrier act will be liable to a fine of \$100 for first offense and \$500 for each subsequent offense. Warning was issued by Walter Dearth, in charge of the office which Omaha market interests have set up for convenience of truckers in filing their applications.

"Even tho a truckman may operate wholly within a state, or even wholly within a municipal area," he said, "he may be engaged in interstate commerce and, therefore, subject to the terms of the law."

TITLE TO LAKE CLEARED UP

Omaha.—With quieting of title to 1,400 acres of land near Hackberry lake in Cherry county, owned by the Hackberry club, the way was cleared for the establishment of a huge federal migratory bird refuge. The federal government paid to the club \$14,000 for the land which has been held in escrow until title defects were cleared away. This was done to the satisfaction of Federal Judge J. A. Donohoe at Chadron. The club is composed of prominent Omaha sportsmen, including Nels G. Urdike, wealthy grain man. Most of the 1,400 acres is under water. It is proposed to start work in the spring to make it into a bird and animal sanctuary under government control.

State Completes \$3,882,531 Highway Program

Last Instalment of Federal Works Projects Ready for Approval, Says State Engineer.

New highway projects estimated at \$746,500, announced by State Engineer Tilley, completes Nebraska's federal work relief program highway projects. The new projects make the fourth and last instalment sent to Washington for approval. The new list has received approval of the federal district engineer and other federal officials stationed in the state and are expected to be speedily approved at Washington. The new work will be under contract by spring, it is believed. The total federal works program as planned by State Engineer Tilley now totals \$3,882,531, estimated cost, being very close to the total allowable amount which is \$3,870,739.

Tilley said about 25 percent of the \$3,556,441 fund allotted Nebraska for grade separation remains unobligated but a program for that remainder will be submitted by him soon. Both allotments are from the \$4,800,000 work relief fund of the federal government. Tilley said he expected to have all the work under contract by May. Much of the work is under contract and some has been completed. Wage scales range from 30 to 60 cents an hour.

MAY CUT VETS OFF RELIEF

Grand Island.—Altho the policy of the Hall county assistance committee, successors to the relief administration, has not been determined definitely as yet, County Assistance Director Belknap said Wednesday he believed the committee probably would cut off from relief rolls World war veterans after the bonus money is paid sometime next summer.

That the relief loads over the nation could be lightened thru payment of the bonus was in the minds of many senators who supported the measure, Belknap said he understood.

HEADS YORK CHAMBER

York, Neb.—A. V. Tyrrell was elected president of the York chamber of commerce at a directors' reorganization meeting. Roy Tucker was chosen first vice president, R. A. Freeman second vice president and Russ Williams secretary-treasurer.

WISNER BUILDING BURNS

Wisner, Neb.—Storage of hot ashes in paper boxes caused a fire that destroyed a business block owned by Mrs. Julius Ludwig and occupied by T. W. Chittenden as a furniture store and by Tel LaNone as a barber shop; loss on building, \$10,200, insurance, \$12,000; loss on contents, \$10,500, insurance, \$11,500.

BABY FAILS TO LIVE

Omaha.—A baby girl born with a transparent abdomen died at a hospital here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Riley were parents of the child. Physicians said the child's organs were visible as thru cellophane as the result of lack of a normal growth of skin across the abdomen. The child was born Monday.

TO HONOR BUFFALO BILL

North Platte.—A movement has been started to properly observe the nineteenth birth anniversary of the late Col. William F. Cody, on Feb. 26. A chuck wagon feed has been tentatively proposed. Colonel Cody made his home in North Platte for many years.

HIRE RADIO DETECTIVE

Sidney, Neb.—Radio listeners here are elated because the city council has hired a full time "radio detective" to eliminate interference. Clayton Parks was given the job. City Clerk Carl C. Jones and employees of the Western Public Service company will assist him.

BIRDS FOLLOW TRUCKS

Nebraska City.—Truener's hauling corn along a highway near here have been unknowing co-operators in the winter campaign of ornithologists to feed the birds. One motorist reported here birds were lined up as far as he could see picking up corn which fell off the trucks.

Continued Cold Here's How We Help You Take It

Men's and Boys' Boot Sox, wool mix.....29¢
Men's Extra Heavy Boot Sox, mostly Wool.....49¢
Boys' heavy Zipper Socks, knit wrist and waist.....\$1.49
Men's Black Leather-TEX Sheep Lined Coat, 36 inches long.....\$5.95
To Close—10 Men's fine OVERCOATS, \$21 value.....\$14.50

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Since 1879

Aiding Farmers of Nation to be Self-Sustaining

Resettlement Administration Carrying on Work Over the State Where Need Is Found.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 30.—Pointing to a fundamental change in agricultural credit policy, Mr. L. A. White, state director of the Resettlement Administration said today, loans are being extended to hundreds of impoverished farm families in an effort to enable them to become self-supporting. The plan under which the Resettlement Administration operates calls for approved farm home management budgets worked out by the local supervisor in co-operation with the local county agent. In this way every possible method of making the farm pay and operating the home economically is outlined.

"At the same time the recipient of the loan is given the benefit of the farming knowledge of people thoroughly familiar with agricultural conditions in his own county," said State Director L. A. White. "The county supervisor confers with the farmer applicant on power cultivation methods and at the same time the housewife is given every assistance in the home making budget. In this way they get both a loan and expert assistance."

Those eligible, the state director said, are farm owners, farm tenants, farm laborers, share croppers or persons who, when last employed, obtained the major portion of their income from farming operations. They must be the heads of destitute or low income farm families who are unable to obtain credit at reasonable terms from other federal or private credit agencies.

Operating on the theory it is more practical and more economical to help

farm families to help themselves, the Resettlement Administration is attempting to eliminate some of the causes that make them the prey of economic crisis. In most instances, the state director pointed out, the industrious farmers caught in the net of depression are there because of no fault of their own. Their situation is contributed to very often by inadequate land resources, lack of equipment, exorbitant interest rates and resulting debt and foreclosure.

Those judged capable are being extended loans for the purchase of livestock, seed, fertilizer and other necessities and are given up to five years to repay loans. In addition, short term loans of one or two years for rent, subsistence, medical care, etc., are made. No family is granted a loan until the budget expenditure plan has been carefully mapped out on a basis making repayment probable. Applications should be made to the County Resettlement Supervisor or to the County Agricultural Agent.

Phone news items to No. 6.

A Wave In Comfort

With the New deGraf Electric Machineless Permanent Waver

H. F. Stahl, expert licensed beautician, will again give the ladies of this community the regular \$5.00 steam Oil Croquignole Push Up Wave for the special price of

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\$7.50 deGraf Oil Wave.....\$2.50
\$10 Glo-Tone Oil Wave.....\$3.50
\$12.50 Coronado Oil Wave.....\$4.50

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Less HEAT WEIGHT
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