

Molasses Used as a Substitute in Corn Ration

Hogs Have No Sweet Tooth, But Will Take Ground Feed Mixture; Shortage of Feed.

That Nebraska hogs do not particularly have a "sweet tooth" but that molasses may be used to an advantage as a substitute for corn under present feeding conditions was the conclusion of Prof. William J. Loeffel of the college of agriculture.

Many different ways of feeding the molasses, something new for hog feed, were tried in experiments which have created more than statewide interest. With molasses now selling for about \$1.35 per hundred weight in barrels and practically all grain feeds for about 2 cents per pound, cane molasses is the cheapest carbohydrate feed on the market, tentative results showed.

Methods of feeding molasses tried by farmers were included. The pigs did not particularly care for the feed, and were more inclined to wallow in the molasses than to consume it. Feeding molasses alone did not prove practical. Mixing shelled corn with it did not improve the situation.

Finally the molasses was mixed with ground feeds. It was found that 10 to 15 percent molasses can be used and the feed still be fed thru a self feeder. Feeds such as alfalfa meal, ground oats, and shorts were particularly successful as mixtures to absorb the molasses. Five percent alfalfa molasses meal in a fattening ration worked exceptionally well.

For farmers doing slop feeding, it was found that molasses makes a good feed. Reports indicate that when they place the molasses in a barrel with ground feed and soak the mixture, they secure good results. Cane molasses was found to be the most satisfactory for hog feeding, altho either cane or beet molasses has proven very satisfactory for cattle and horses. Beet molasses, when used for hogs is likely to be too laxative.

For Dairy Feed.

With a serious shortage of good dairy feeds this winter, farmers faced with a feed problem would do well to consider the use of molasses, says M. N. Lawritson, extension dairyman at the college of agriculture.

With a feeding value about equal, pound for pound, to that of corn when fed in small quantities, it is considered one of the cheaper sources of nutrients available. Molasses can be used to make unpalatable roughage, of which a large amount will probably be fed this winter, more palatable, and the molasses, which acts as a laxative, counteracts the constipating effect of large amounts of low grade roughage.

It is recommended that molasses be fed with protein feeds, being rich in carbohydrates. The maximum for milk cows is considered to be not more than two and a half to three pounds per day.

EXTENSION GRANTED

Washington.—Workers will have until midnight Tuesday, Dec. 15, to apply for federal pension accounts. The original deadline of last Saturday midnight was extended because registration of 26,000,000 employees was not proceeding as rapidly as expected.

LAND COMMISSION SQUABBLE SETTLED

Lincoln, Dec. 8.—Office workers in Nebraska's 10 million dollar capitol got assurance Tuesday of heat and light during the cold month of December.

Governor R. L. Cochran settled a legal dispute over the date Leo N. Swanson, state land commissioner and capitol custodian, goes out of office. The people re-elected him and abolished his office by constitutional amendment on the same day, last Nov. 3.

Attorney General William H. Wright said the amendment took effect election day and it was Mr. Cochran's duty to seize the office. Mr. Swanson's lawyers said the amendment would not go into effect until the legislature meets in January.

Mr. Cochran, a democrat, solved the problem by appointing Mr. Swanson, a republican, as his personal agent to maintain the office until Jan. 7, the day his present term expires. The governor said he was not deciding whether Mr. Swanson was out of office, merely protecting his tenure against that possibility. Mr. Swanson was the only republican to win an elective state office in the last two Nebraska elections.

COASTING PARTY

A public coasting party will be held on North 4th St. Friday evening from 7 to 10 p. m. if the snow remains. The party is to be under the supervision of the Plattsmouth Recreation staff.

Mayor Lushinsky has granted permission for the use of the street during the coasting hours. Flares are to be placed along the side of the street so the lighting will be adequate. Guards are to be stationed at each intersection to care for any traffic.

The recreation center will have a warm fire for those who get cold coasting. The party is open for young and old. Come out and join the fun.

JOBS DAUGHTERS HOLD ELECTION

Jean Knorr was named honored queen of the Job's Daughters at the election Saturday afternoon. Other officers who will serve during the coming six month period are: Eleanor Minor, senior princess; Frances Clويد, junior princess; Jeanette Hirz, guide; Shirley Seiver, marshal. The remaining offices will be filled by appointment.

Installation will take place December 15. Past queens, Alice Hirz and Rachel Robertson, will be assisted by past queens from Omaha.

The girls plan to go to the Masonic Home and sing Christmas carols some evening in the near future.

MARRIED AT CITY HALL

Saturday afternoon Judge C. L. Graves was called to join in marriage Miss Emma LaFern Nielsen and Mr. Fred Elbert Collett, both of Crescent, Iowa. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Staker of Council Bluffs, Iowa, who witnessed the ceremony. The bridal party returned later to Council Bluffs.

CHRISTMAS VACATION

The board of education has fixed the Christmas vacation of the city schools to start Tuesday, December 22nd at the close of school and will continue to Monday, January 4th. This will enable the teachers and the students to enjoy the holiday season.

Crop Control for Next Year is Planned

Corn Planting Limits Are Set Up in Farming Program for the Coming Year.

Washington, Dec. 8.—Administration leaders unveiled their 1937 federal farm program today and revealed a more direct attempt at controlling crop production, especially of corn.

Under the program, farmers are to be paid up to 500 million dollars for shifting acreage from major crops to other plantings classed as soil-conserving, and also for following approved "soil building practices."

To keep corn acreage from "running away next year" as a result of this year's drought-shortened crop and accompanying high prices, officials said corn belt farmers are to be assigned planting quotas beyond which they could not go without reducing their benefit payments.

The limit on corn acreage is to apply in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota and Kansas.

54 Million Limit Seen.

A probable corn limit of 54,200,000 acres in major producing states was predicted. This would compare with an acreage of 54,500,000 in the same area this year and 59 million in 1932-33. No definite corn limit was attempted this year.

Spokesmen for the agricultural adjustment administration said the 1937 plan could be accomplished under the present soil conservation-subsidy act.

Secretary Wallace asserted the rules and regulations for next year generally are "similar in many respects to the 1936 program."

H. R. Tolley, adjustment administrator, said changes "place more responsibility for administration upon the farmers themselves."

More Grass Land Included.

Wallace called attention to expansion of the program to include more range and grass lands, and provide larger payments for growers of vegetables and fruits. He added that the actual appropriation "remains to be made" and so the program "is dependent upon the action of congress."

Administrator Tolley said the 1937 plan eliminates payments for diverting acreage in New England and other areas with small farms, but permits them "an increased allowance for soil-building practices."

"The program for cotton and tobacco farms," Tolley continued, "will be very much like the plan this year, and diversion from these major soil-depleting crops will be encouraged."

Corn Rate \$9.45 an Acre.

He explained that the limit on corn plantings in big producing states is designed "to prevent increases which might not only defeat the effort to conserve the soil, but with normal yields result in surpluses which would greatly reduce prices."

Deductions will be made from payments on any farm where the corn acreage is larger than a quota established by county AAA committees.

(The move is regarded as a direct attempt to block the usual tendency of farmers to expand acreage in certain crops after short yields have pushed prices skyward.)

The limit on payment for shifting acreage from the general soil depleting base will be 15 per cent again next year. On farms where corn is the major crop this payment will be \$9.45 an acre.

From Wednesday's Daily—

George Nickles, Don Cramer and John Lutz were Lincoln visitors yesterday. A. L. Tidd and Arnold Lillie were also calling at the capitol building.

RITZ THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

Wallace Beery, Laziest Man in Town

"Old Hutch"

AND

"Hop Along Cassidy Returns"

See him tame the female outlaw.

ALSO

Robinson Crusoe Serial, Screeno

Adults...25c Children...10c

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

"The Great Ziegfeld"

THE FIRST SHOWING IN COUNTY SHOWN IN ITS ENTIRETY

A 3 hour show—come early. Sunday matinee at 2:30 for 10 and 25c. Night show starts at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

Adults, 40c Children, 15c

In order to get this big production, our regular evening admissions are raised a few cents. It is well worth it.

Farmerette Displays Steer



When the 37th annual International Livestock exposition opened at Chicago, Nov. 28, Ruth Smith, pretty 4-H club member from Washington, Ia., entered the steer which she raised especially for competition in the show.

Grand Island Fire Causes a 40 Thousand Loss

Partially Completed Theatre Building and Two Stores Set Ablaze by Open "Heat Pots."

Grand Island.—Fire which broke out in the partially completed theater building shortly before 6 o'clock Tuesday morning, did damage estimated in the neighborhood of \$40,000 to the theater and to adjoining business houses.

While the fire was confined to the theater, the O'Loughlin furniture company, located to the west side of the theater, suffered heavy smoke and some water damage. The Kaufman store, on the east side, escaped with little smoke damage.

Harry Schiller, manager of the theater, estimated the actual fire loss in the neighborhood of \$20,000 and while officials of the O'Loughlin company declined to make an estimate of damage to their store and stock, it was believed it would run to a considerable figure. All loss, it was understood, was covered by insurance.

Fire started on the east side, midway in the theater, from an overheated open "heat pot." Several of the pots had been placed in the theater for the night to keep freshly poured cement from freezing. Mr. Schiller said a watchman was supposed to have been on duty just to watch these heat pots.

By the time firemen arrived at the site, the flames were spreading to scaffolding. Firemen laid 12 lines of hose and poured water into the building from all angles for nearly four hours before the flames could be extinguished.

BUDGET BALANCING

New York.—Dr. Virgil Jordan, president of the national industrial conference board, predicted the federal budget would be balanced in 1937 and the entire government debt retired within ten years.

GOES TO HOSPITAL

From Monday's Daily—Louise Fitzmayer was taken to the University hospital in Omaha yesterday afternoon after an acute attack of appendicitis. Miss Fitzmayer has been employed at the Masonic Home.

Small factories will find welcome and the opportunity to expand (through river transportation) in Plattsmouth.

New, Highly Carbonated
Ice Cold Mixes
2 for 25c
No Bottle Deposit
"Trump," Lime Ricker, Ginger Ale,
White Soda, Fitty Grand and
Grapefruit Cocktail

Sharpnack's
Liquor Store

NEBRASKAN FOUND DEAD

Excelsior Springs, Mo.—Officers are investigating the death of Robert Horner, 64, of Wallace, Neb., whose body was found in a locked two room apartment here.

Mrs. Catherine Wysong, Clay county coroner, awaited the findings of an autopsy. The body, which bore no marks of violence, was found lying on a bed with the arms folded. Police sought a woman for questioning. C. E. Markham, apartment house janitor, said the woman left Saturday after cooking and keeping house for Horner several days.

The body was identified by John Horner, a brother, and Freeman Cary, a son-in-law, of Wallace, who said the dead man usually carried large sums of money. They said his pocketbook and gold watch were missing.

MORGAN LOSES IN COURT

Washington.—J. P. Morgan Co. lost in the supreme court in an effort to be classified separately from the Reconstruction corporation and the Railroad Credit corporation in claims totaling \$32,765,800 against the Missouri Pacific Railroad company. A review of an Eighth court of appeals decision against the Morgan firm was denied by the high court.

The Morgan claim was \$5,850,000. The firm contended the circuit court erred in grouping its claim with those of the RFC for \$23,144,000 and the Railroad Credit corporation for \$3,775,800.

OLD INDIAN SCOUT DIES

Omaha.—Michael J. Foley, 85, former Indian scout in western Nebraska and Wyoming, died at his home here Saturday night. He was a brother of Tom Foley, well known scout and comrade of Buffalo Bill Cody. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. J. Sidney Schall of Omaha and Mrs. Manley McCarthy of Scottsbluff, Neb., and two sons, Paul of San Francisco and Thomas J., of Omaha.

HUNTER WOUNDS SON

Beatrice.—Harry L. Coats accidentally wounded his son Leland, 16, in the right lung. He fired a shotgun at a rabbit and the charge, in some manner, struck the youth, about 20 feet away, in the right side. The two were hunting near Hoag. Leland is in a hospital here.

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Don't be satisfied with ordinary baby powders that are not antiseptic. Without paying a cent more you can get Mennen Antiseptic Powder—which not only does everything that other baby powders do, but also sets up an antiseptic condition all over baby's skin and fights off germs and infections. It stops chafing and rawness, too. So get a tin of Mennen Antiseptic Powder at your druggist's today.

MENNEN ANTISEPTIC POWDER

PLANTS GROWN IN WATER PRODUCE FINEST "GREEN"

Plants grown in water have leaves of a color which it is impossible to produce in soil grown house plants. It is suggestive of tropical growth, with a brilliance which many prefer over the more conventional greens and yellow-greens.

Few plants find nourishment enough in water alone to sustain them, and the length of life of those which do survive in short as compared with the soil-grown house plants we are accustomed to. Still, they will last many weeks and sometimes several months.

The familiar Chinese evergreen, aglaonema, is one of the best subjects for growing in this manner. It has broad green leaves on a heavy jointed stalk, which seem as tender and refreshing as a lettuce leaf in spite of their heaviness. They make up an attractive dish garden. A good way to grow them is to fill a shallow bowl with pebbles, the colored or seashell types are preferred because they are attractive looking, and fill it with water so that the tops of the pebbles are just above the surface. The pebbles will hold the plants in place, while the roots will spread out into the water and gain a firm footing around them.

Another familiar plant which can be cultivated to advantage in water is the philodendron. Its heavy leaves are always a healthy green, but they will take on an even fresher complexion in water. Because the vine will often be heavy, it is best to make some provision for holding the base in the container.

Nephtytis liberica is another handsome plant to grow this way, and the English ivy, especially the smaller types, will put on a green display which is exceeded even by their luxuriant habits outdoors.

One of the many arguments in favor of the water grown plant is the type of container which may be used. Although plants grown in soil must have a pot of sorts to grow in, the water plants can use anything, from a cut glass bowl to some of your fancy Chinaware.

One precaution should always be observed. That is, that plants grown in water should never have the direct sunlight. They look well in the direct sunlight, to be sure, but it will set them back in time, and they will be much better off without it.

VISITS RELATIVES HERE

Charles L. Byers of Walthill, Nebraska, was here Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. Mary Burnett and his brother, Walter Byers and family. Mr. Byers was a resident here a number of years ago and has a large circle of friends in this community who were delighted to enjoy a visit with him.

LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA

From Wednesday's Daily—This morning Henry Sanders and daughter, Miss Ann, departed by auto for California where they will enjoy a stay during the winter. They are taking the southern route through southern Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. They will visit in and near Los Angeles with old time friends.

Christmas Wreaths are Traditional

Custom as Old as Christian Era Is Still Honored—One of Finest Is the Magnolia Wreath.

One of the most ancient of Christmas practices is to hang a holly wreath on the front door, or perhaps in a window where the light indoors may shine through it.

Wreaths and other evergreen decorations, with their bright colored berries and prickly leaves and spines, are as much a part of Christmas as Santa Claus' reindeer; and they are the most fitting decoration of all because they reflect nature's own beauty at this season.

Wreaths are made nowadays of a variety of materials. We think first of holly, with its shiny foliage and bright berries, because of its ancient association with Christmas, dating back to the beginning of its celebration.

There is also the ruscus wreath, made of cured leaves in such a manner that it will last for weeks indoors or out. Ruscus is a broom-like shrub with flakey, compact leaves which may be dyed red, silver or green. Such a wreath is oftentimes decorated with pine cones or scarlet berries. Ruscus roping in various colors can be used to decorate the doorway or mantel-piece, or in almost any situation that needs a bit of Christmas color.

The magnolia wreath is one of the finest, for the large, smooth, dark leaves of this beautiful shrub are lovely in themselves. It can be decorated with other dried materials to give it color, and if given care will carry over for another year.

Wreaths of varying sizes and shapes are made from the many types of pine and spruce boughs. They are economical, and will usually last for several weeks. A sprig of holly, or artificial poinsettia fastened to them, adds sparkling color. Lycopodium, or ground-pine, with its erect or trailing branches, makes one of the finest wreaths. When some of the strands are colored or frosted, and a few varnished cones added, they have a real Christmas appearance.

SHOWS SOME IMPROVEMENT

Mrs. Lyle Horton, who has been confined to her home for the past ten days, is now reported as some better but still far from well. She has been suffering from the seasonal epidemic of colds and flu that have placed so many on the sick list.

SPEND SUNDAY HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Houser and daughter, Beverly of Omaha and Mrs. Charles Houser of Los Angeles, were Sunday guests here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Knorr and family. They returned to their home in Omaha Sunday evening.

Miss Anna Marie Rea will take the place of Miss Eleanor Olson in the office of Dr. Frank Molak.

The Ideal Gift for Her

New, Dainty Under-things

Stylish creations of beautiful new rayon fabrics specially processed by Munsingwear. They fit perfectly, withstand many washings, and wear—a wide choice is offered you, at reasonable prices.

Panties	Vests	Slips
Briefs	Bandeaux	Pajamas
Bloomers	Chemises	Nightgowns

At headquarters for Munsingwear

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"The Shop of Personal Service"
Plattsmouth, Nebraska

Decide for Yourself what the Service Shall Cost You

Firm in the belief that the family knows better than we could possibly know, we suggest that the family make its own decision regarding the cost of the funeral. We serve within the family's means, always.

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