

Parity Payments and 1940 AAA Farm Program

Cass County Conservation Committee Explains Working of Plan for the Crop Payments.

Farmers who wish to be eligible for parity payments under the 1940 AAA farm program should not exceed the sum of their allotments for corn and wheat.

The Cass County Agricultural Conservation committee called attention to that parity payment regulation this week in response to inquiries from a number of producers.

These examples were offered by the committee in explanation of the parity payment procedure:

1. Farmer A has a corn allotment of 50 acres and a wheat allotment of 50 acres. He plants 50 acres of each crop. As a result he earns parity payments of five cents per bushel on the normal yield of his corn acreage allotment and 10 cents per bushel on the normal yield of his wheat acreage allotment.

2. Farmer B has the same allotments as Farmer A. But Farmer B seeds 50 acres of wheat and plants 60 acres of corn. He draws no parity payments, despite the fact that he remained within his wheat allotment, because the sum of his plantings exceeds the 100-acre allotment total.

3. Farmer C also has corn and wheat allotments of 50 acres each. He seeds 45 acres of wheat and plants 55 acres of corn. He is not eligible for a corn parity payment, since he exceeded his allotment, but he is eligible for wheat parity because he seeded within his wheat allotment and did not exceed the total allotted acres for the two crops.

Wheat parity payments will be made in most instances before corn compliance is checked. A farmer who draws his wheat parity and then exceeds his total allotment by over-planting his corn allotment will be required to refund the wheat parity money.

The new parity regulation, effective since last fall, was recommended by farmers of Nebraska and other corn belt states last year in response to a request for proposals designed to improve the farm program.

The seedlings of grasses and legumes earn soil-building units as follows:

On crop land, brome grass, or a mixture containing at least 50 per cent brome and the balance alfalfa, two units per acre; new seeding of alfalfa, one unit per acre; new seedings of sweet clover or red clover, one-half unit per acre.

Reseeding depleted pastures or restoration land with good seed of adapted pasture grasses or legumes—10 pounds of seed (in the range combination area—7 1/2 pounds of seed) except seedlings made consisting solely of lespedeza, timothy or red-top or mixtures of such crops—20 pounds of seed, one unit per acre.

Helen M. Gayer, the educational assistant, visited several of the village schools this week and the children had the opportunity of seeing the movies "Wheat and the AAA" and "Plenty Without Waste." They also had a talk and illustrations on the erosion of our Nebraska soil.

A community meeting of women was held Thursday at Greenwood. Three of the Greenwood school children, Zasper Dyer, Roy Reighard, and Betty Stradley, presented a play "Selling Mr. Doolittle." A violin solo by Winifred Yambert, and a reading by Shirley Buckingham was enjoyed by all.

Moving pictures and a talk on "How Does the ACP Affect Us" completed the program. Next Friday, April 5th there will be a community meeting at the Lewiston Community Center. Mrs. George Brinklow, Mrs. Harold Hull and Mrs. Robert Rea are the committee in charge. Anyone interested in the ACP is cordially invited to attend.

Friday evening a meeting of crop insurance policy holders was held at the Murdock school. About 60 men and women attended. Mr. Evan Armstrong and Mr. Martin Blum presented talks on the insurance program. Many questions were answered. Helen M. Gayer, the educational assistant was introduced. Three children from the Greenwood school presented the play "Selling Mr. Doolittle." Everyone enjoyed the program and the information about crop insurance.

TO VOTERS OF SCHOOL DIST. NO. 1

The board of education wish to take this means of expressing their appreciation to the voters of School

District No. 1 for the splendid vote favoring the issuance of \$35,000 in bonds for the erection of a new Central school building. They furthermore wish to take this opportunity to assure the taxpayers that the school board will use great care and diligence in selecting and erecting this building in order to give to the future children of Plattsmouth the best possible educational system. In the selection of materials, workmen, and architectural plans, the welfare of the school children shall be uppermost in their plans.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Oppose Liberalizing of Church Marriage Laws

"The Living Church," Episcopal Publication Takes Stand Against Marriage of Divorcees.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 6 (UP)—The Living Church, and Episcopal Paper, criticized editorially today a woman's auxiliary recommendation that church marriage laws be liberalized to permit remarriage of members who had been divorced.

The report had been prepared by a committee of nine to be submitted to the church commission on marriage and divorce. The recommendation was expected to be taken to the 1940 general Episcopal convention at Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 9 to 24.

"... This report seeks to throw open the doors to a laxity unjustifiable by even the most shadowy interpretation of our Lord's teaching," the editorial said. "In effect, it is a simple denial that he taught with any authority binding upon the 20th century Episcopalians.

"The fact is, we suppose, that the gigantic secular over-emphasis upon the love of man and woman has so stamped itself upon the minds of many church people that they are no longer able to understand the church's determination to set bounds upon that love."

The auxiliary report had recommended approval of remarriage "after a reasonable time" after the parish priest or a suitable committee felt assured "of the genuine desire and purpose of both participants (in the marriage) to lead a Christian life."

The revision was recommended on the ground that different conditions arise from age to age.

TARKIO TENNIS MEET

The Plattsmouth entries in the Tri-State tennis meet at Tarkio, Missouri, while not in the finals played good games and had the opportunity of seeing some excellent tennis played.

Wayne Anderson of Shenandoah, Iowa, will contest for the finals today with Roedell of Wyandotte high school of Kansas City, Kansas.

Anderson defeated Tucker, Westboro, Mo., 6-2, 6-2; Nutzman, Nehawka, Neb., 6-3, 6-0, and Meyers, Wyandotte, 6-2, 6-2.

Bud Houghton and Bruce Legrand of Red Oak won the doubles title, beating Al Fowler and Cecil Cooper, Kansas City, Kans., 6-2, 6-4. Other results:

First Round
Nutzman, Nehawka, Neb., beat Martin, Plattsmouth, Neb., 6-3, 6-2.
Bloom, Shenandoah, beat Larson, Plattsmouth, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

Second Round
Meyers, Kansas City, beat Butcher, Maryville, Mo., 6-2, 6-2.
Roedell, Kansas City, beat Bloom, Shenandoah, 11-10, 1-6, 6-3.

Doubles
Houghton-Legrande, Red Oak, beat Devoe-Hitt, Plattsmouth, 6-0, 6-0.
Houghton-Legrande beat Rutledge-Romans, Shenandoah, 6-0, 6-0.

CHILD HAS CLOSE CALL

Pobbie, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Bestor, had a close call Wednesday from possible drowning at the Bestor home on North 4th street. The mother was engaged in her housework while the little one was playing, when suddenly Mrs. Bestor glanced out of the window and was startled to see the baby in the small fish pond in the yard.

Childlike he had gone to the pond, which fortunately was not of great depth and had fallen or crawled into it. The tot was struggling in the water when the mother rescued him and returned him to the house.

This points to the danger of unguarded ponds.

EATONS HAVE GUESTS

Miss Faye Bursik, Omaha, is in the city as a guest of Mrs. Wilbur S. Eaton and family. The young lady has been here since late Thursday evening and will remain here over the week-end.



A Judge of the Dark Ages

After having finished our business in another part of the building, we walked into the judge's office of a Nebraska county court house. The judge was hearing a juvenile case, and we, much interested, sat down to wait and to listen.

The juvenile was a frightened, crying, puny 13-year-old boy. At a lull in the proceedings a big, burly, pot-bellied fellow left his seat near the judge's bench and suddenly lunged for the little fellow, grabbing him by the throat, and bellowing: "Come across, kid. Don't try to pull that stuff here. We got the goods on you, d—you, you little—"

"Do you hear? Come clean of this stuff, or it means the bars for you for a h— of a long time, and I don't mean maybe." Much to our amazement, the judge sat idly by with an approving air, and we then realized that the pot-bellied man was the arresting officer.

Imagine the psychological effect upon the boy as he stood before that so-called bar of justice, presided over by a legal hair-splitter, who, opening his mind to the legal aspects of the case, closed his emotions, if he possessed any, to the tragedy of the 13-year-old boy.

Of course, under the threats, "Puny" confessed to some petty pilfering, and this is the exact wording of the judge's sentence: "Young man, you deliberately stole. You are a condemned and despised thief. I therefore sentence you to the industrial school. Think that over, young fellow, and let it be a lesson."

After the boy was dragged by the neck from the courtroom, we introduced ourselves to the judge, whose first words were: "What do you think of the case I just tried?"

We countered with a question for details on the boy's background, and he replied that he knew none—that he had never seen the "kid" before.

Then we outlined our procedure in similar cases—a thorough investiga-

tion, an examination by a physician because "Puny" appeared anemic, and in all probability placing "Puny" on probation in an effort to save him from a sentence in the industrial school.

His response was, "I send those damn kids to the reform school so as to scare all the hell out of any of the rest of them that might get smart. I am the judge of this court. I rule by putting them in fear, and what I say goes."

His further conversation disclosed that he was so self-important, so egotistic, that we were convinced the man thought himself endowed with God-given insight. As we walked out of that place of iniquity, we couldn't help recalling some of our own boyhood pranks, innocent though they were, and were grateful that we hadn't been taken before this judge of the dark ages.

It was a small Nebraska county, and as salaries of judges are based upon population, this man received an inadequate income that proved to be the reason the people had to tolerate that sort of incompetence. The public usually gets what it pays for.

Later that evening we were told that this blood-thirsty executioner was once prosecuted as a horse-thief in an adjoining state, an offense not nearly so serious as the one we heard him commit in the name of the law and society a few hours earlier.

Though such institutions, which are courts of justice in name only, still exist, we have enough confidence in America and its people to believe that in the near future there will be an awakening to the absolute fact that this country is sadly in need of crime-prevention machinery to replace the obsolete, expensive, unsuccessful, and destructive crime-punishment methods of the dark ages.

Ernest L. Reeker

SELECT "MISS SPIRITUAL"

NEW YORK, April 6 (UP)—Miss Spiritual New York, the Rev. R. Anderson Jardine would have you know, is Miss Margaret Jamieson, 22, who came from Oxford, North Carolina to be a professional model.

A husky brunette, with plenty of oomph, she was selected from fifty girls, mostly models and some showing little spirituality but plenty of shapely legs and figures, who reported to Dr. Jardine.

Dr. Jardine, who lost his vicarship in England by marrying the Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield Simpson, claimed Miss Spiritual New York will be considered for the leading part in a motion picture he intends to make of his book "Indecency."

For that honor she will have to contest with Miss Spiritual Washington, Miss Spiritual Miami, and a dozen

other Miss Spiritualls, all of whom have enough of what it takes to make a follies front line even though the selections, Dr. Jardine insists, are based solely on spiritual qualities. Spiritual-looking young girls, are, Dr. Jardine said, "have quiet, restful looks in their faces. You can tell them mostly by looking at their eyes."

JAPS PROTEST TO PORTUGAL

SHANGHAI, April 6 (UP)—A Japanese Domei news agency dispatch from Hong Kong reported today that Portuguese authorities had withdrawn their troops from Lappa Island, near Macao, yesterday, at the demand of the Japanese. Portugal claims jurisdiction over the island.

It was added that the Japanese had protested against Portuguese plane flying over the Chungshan district near Macao, recently occupied by Jap troops.

Leaf Lettuce and Romaine Best for Bowl Salads



Leaf lettuce is getting almost into the luxury class, since market gardeners have almost stopped growing it, and the supply of tight, bleached head lettuce from irrigated sections has reached out to every village.

There was a time when head lettuce was the rarity, and esteemed for that reason; and many a home gardener who could not grow heads, felt that his leaf lettuce was hardly worth while.

But the tables have been turned by the revelation that leaf lettuce, and its easily-grown cousin, the cos lettuce or romaine, are both superior to bleached heads in vitamin A content. This vitamin which is so essential to the health of children, is said to vary in richness in proportion to the rich green color of the leaves. Bleached leaves have much less than green leaves.

Leaf lettuce, moreover, when freshly picked from the garden, is held by good judges to be superior to bleached heads in tenderness and flavor, and quite as crisp. Like other table quality vegetables, it is difficult to market because it loses its crispness quickly, a hindrance which does not concern the amateur, who uses it as soon as he picks it.

For a bowl salad none is better than the leaf variety, not only because of its flavor, but also because it accommodates the dressing in a

manner which is next to impossible with the bleached leaves of head lettuce. Famous hotels and restaurants invariably use leaf or romaine varieties for their choicest salads.

Now your favorite variety of leaf lettuce just as soon as the ground can be worked. It is better to thin out the plants so that they can develop well, though some gardeners do not thin, but allow the plants to grow in a crowded row, on the theory that the leaves are smaller and more tender that way.

Cos lettuce should be sown at the same time, since it matures later and while it resists summer heat, it must make growth before the hot spell comes. The cos lettuce must be thinned or transplanted, to six inches apart in the row. All good lettuce must grow fast. If it stands still the leaves will become bitter. It requires plenty of water, and a dose of plant food will help speed growth.

When cos lettuce begins to make a rosette of slender leaves, they can be tied together and bleached, if you wish. Be sure the leaves are dry when you tie them up. Many prefer not to bleach the leaves, preferring their crisp fresh green.

All lettuces tend to go to seed in hot weather, but a second crop of both leaf and cos lettuce can be grown for the fall salads.

Christian Endeavor In Action

The toll of the sea, increased in recent stormy weeks by submarines and mines and other acts of war, turns attention to what young people of the churches do for the salvation and comfort of mariners.

What is named Floating Endeavor work is now 50 years old. It is conducted at a number of ports around the world by the unions of young people's societies of Christian Endeavor and, in at least one instance, by a corporation specially chartered by former and present Endeavorers.

The Rev. O. M. Tressler, who devotes his full time to evangelistic and social service work among seamen at the Port of Philadelphia, heads the Floating Endeavor department of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor Union. He gladly credits by former and present Endeavorers.

Delivering the magazines from distant cities to ship-side.

Distributing coffee and doughnuts at a friendly period which follows church services conducted at Seaman's Church Institute in Philadelphia by Christiana Endeavor groups.

Preparing and distributing comfort bags to seamen each Christmas. About 1,000 are furnished annually, at a cost of \$750.

San Pedro, seaport of Los Angeles, has its Sailors' Rest Mission, which is sponsored by the Southern California Floating Christian Endeavor association.

A year's labor at San Pedro, reports the Rev. William Pike, superintendent, includes 34,000 meals given to hungry men, 10,000 overnight guests, 500 small loans made to those needing carfare or similar help.

Daily religious services are a feature of these wholesome stopping-places for seamen temporarily ashore and seamen seeking work. The young people often help in conducting such services and are themselves aided by that experience.

Christian Youth News-grams

The Presbyterian Christian Endeavor reports that: the service Sunday night was splendid. The service opened with the call to worship read by Miss Ruth Westover, the leader.

A hymn and sentence prayer followed. The hymn, "Out of the Ivory Palaces" was rendered beautifully in a duet by Misses Eleanor Giles and Juanita Sigler. The topic for discussion was "Building a Church Program of Recreation." It was decided that the church has been lacking in some forms of recreation for its young people. The possibilities of providing more recreation to members of the society was discussed.

An announcement by the Christian Youth Council was made, to the effect that the youth friendship party scheduled for March 18 will be held some time during the week April 15 to 19 inclusive. (Keep this week open for this event!) The spring rally of Presbyterian youth will be held May 6th. The meeting closed with brief devotional service. Four candles, symbolizing the four great points of the Christian Endeavor pledge lent a soft glow and mellow richness to the atmosphere. A picture of Christ could be seen in front with candles on either side to illumine his likeness. The service closed with a prayer given by one of the young people and the Christian Endeavor benediction. The meeting for next Sunday will be "Youth Explores the Bible" with emphasis on the books of Samuel. Everyone is invited to be present.

The Methodist Epworth League reports that: the Methodist Epworth League met for its service Sunday evening at 6:30. The service commenced with the singing of a few hymns. The first Psalm was read responsively. As is the custom the last Sunday of the month, E. H. Wescott delivered the message. This was inspirational and very worth-while. The service closed with League benediction.

Hold Party
Monday evening the Epworth League held an April party in the church parlors. Miss Dorothea Duxbury led the group in games. After this, delightful refreshments were served. About thirty young people were in attendance.

TO DEMAND RECORDS

WASHINGTON, April 6 (UP)—Chairman Martin Dies, of the house committee investigating un-American activities, predicted today that congress would act this session to require the Communist Party to disclose its records, if the party succeeds

in a court fight to block investigation of its activities.

"I think congress will probably pass before the end of this session legislation requiring any and all political parties' affiliated with an international organization to register with the secretary of state, name their officers and open their reports to public inspection."

Mayor Urges Co-Operation in Census Taking

Mayor Lushinsky Requests That Residents of City Join in Efforts to Aid Enumerators.

Mayor George Lushinsky today joined with the city executives over the nation in an appeal to the people of the community to enlist their individual efforts to aid the enumerators in taking the census.

This friendly co-operation will not only speed the work of the census takers but make the task much easier for both the individual citizen as well as the enumerator.

In all parts of the United States the enumerators are now at their tasks and in a short time expect to have the count of noses completed and sent to the bureau of census at Washington. It is desired to make the count 100 per cent complete so Mayor Lushinsky urges all of the Plattsmouth people to be prepared to greet the census takers cordially and make every effort to supply the needed facts.

PLEASED WITH PROGRAM

Members of the Red Oak (Iowa) Rotary club had the pleasure the past week of a program which was given by members of the Plattsmouth Rotary club. In speaking of the program the Red Oak Express has the following:

"Lowell S. Devoe, superintendent of the Plattsmouth schools, and president of the Plattsmouth Chamber of Commerce, speaking on trends of governments, warned against governments swinging too far to the left lest liberties and democracy be swallowed by dictatorships.

"Mr. Devoe reviewed trends in our own government and declared that the effort to check abuses of personal privilege was proceeding toward the danger of losing personal rights.

Threaten Democracy
"The right of initiative and enterprise, the right of competition and the right of private ownership, are meeting with regulations and restrictions which threaten to destroy the American system.

"Granted that some controls were necessary, the speaker proceeded to warn against controls that would eventually put government in full control, leading to eventual dictatorship.

Where Do We Stop?
"Where are we going to stop?" he pondered. History shows that these movements do not stop at any certain place. They are likely to get out of control as one restriction follows another."

"We need to adopt humanitarian principles and inject Christian philosophy into our problems," Mr. Devoe said.

"John Kolterman had charge of the meeting and presented four Plattsmouth Rotary club members who took over the program. Roy Knorr, Plattsmouth president, introduced Frank Clodt who sang two solo numbers, and George Hetrick, creamery dealer, who came as a guest.

"The meeting was unique in that all the talent was furnished by members of the Plattsmouth club."

CONDUCT CLINIC

A special clinic was held at the local school Saturday. This clinic was a program of tests of interest and abilities of high school students, grade school children and pre-school children of Cass county.

The clinic was organized through the cooperation of the Cass county superintendent of public instruction, Lora Lloyd Kieck, and the child welfare worker, Miss Mayme Stukel of the Cass county assistance office. They made use of the field service available under Dr. W. R. Baller from the University of Nebraska department of educational psychology and measurements and of Peru State Teachers college. Those conducting the examinations were: W. R. Baller, M. S. Hiskey, Ellis Witzman, Leona Tiler, Calvin Reed and Florence Beighley.

Among the types of tests given were those which diagnose educational and vocational aptitudes as clerical and mechanical ability. Twenty-one students had the opportunity to take these tests.

Psychological examinations and counseling service have always been available to those who could come to the university laboratories, but only recently has the clinic staff taken their program to towns over the state.

Local Library Receives Group of New Books

Miss Olive Jones Makes Announcement Monday of New Books Added to Y.L.R.R.A. Shelf.

The following list of books are the new Y.L.R.R.A. books for the coming year; through this organization 1,484 books have been added to the public library shelves, merely by the payment of one dollar a year members have the privilege of reading recent fiction that the library could not otherwise purchase:

"Tomorrow is Another Day" by Selinko; "Sign of the Burning Ship" by Cunningham; "Kitty Foyle," by Morley; "Other Gods" by Pearl Buck; "Make the Men Notice You" by Greig; "Head of the House" by Grace L. Hill Lutz; "One Pair of Hands" by Monica Dickens; "Night of the Poop" by Prokosh; "Stately Timber" by Rupert Hughes; "Character in Order of Appearance" by Cavan; "Clear Before Eleven" by Holton; "Owley Inn" by Lincoln; "An Old Captivity" by Shute; "Night Rider" by Warren; "Dude Woman" by Kynne; "Lorinda" by Carleton; "Miss Susie Slagle's" by Tucker; "Black is My True Love's Hair" by Roberts; "Breakneck Brook" by Flint; "All the Year 'Round" by Aldis; "Free and Clear" by McIntire; "These Bars of Flesh" by Stribling; "Colin Lowrie" by Lofts; "Bride of a Thousand Cedars" by Lancaster; "Scattergood Balne Returns" by Kelland; "Day Before" by Tomlinson; "Straws in Amber" by Jacobs; "Rehearsal for Love" by Baldwin; "Great Day" by Seifert; "Hand on Her Shoulder" by Widemer; "She Married a Doctor" by Walker; "Ladies Go Masked" by Widemer.

Anyone may become a member of this club, and while they are not solicited, they are very welcome, and appreciated as every member adds to the possibility of more books.

The library would appreciate your membership.

The following titles were in the Y.L.R.R.A. shelf last year. They are now in the general library ready for circulation:

"Murder for Christmas" by Christie; "Snow Water" by Gardiner; "Juliet" by Hauck; "Ordeal of Minnie Schultz" by Martin; "Cloth of Silver" by Offord; "Peacock Place" by Stebbens; "Spring Journey" by Stephenson; "Wayward Pilgrim" by Brace; "Brown Honey" by Hancock; "Marriage for Rosemond" by Hauck; "Murder in the Game Reserve" by Taylor; "Demon Daughter" by Morrow; "Disputed Passage" by Douglas; "Seventh Hour" by Lutz; "Frost Flower" by Hull; "Northern Sunrise" by Mahrt; "Wind Without Rain" by Krause; "Crum Elbow" by Earnes; "Fathers" by Tate; "Our Lives Have Just Begun" by Myers; "Star to Steer" by Taber; "Long Land" by Stong; "Wait for the Tide" by Holton; "Valiant Woman" by Kaye-Smith; "New England Born" by Basset; "Code of the Woosters" by Wodehouse; "East of the Giants" by Stewart; "Mortal Storm" by Bottom; "High Road" by Baldwin; "Here I Stay" by Coatsworth; "Bidden to the Feast" by Jones; "A. Hall & Co." by Lincoln; "Patriot" by Buck; "Thread of Scarlet" by Williams; "Tree of Liberty" by Page; "Run Masked" by White; "Grandma Called it Carnal" by Damon; "Lenient God" by Jacob; "Husband for Hillary" by McCord; "Seasoned Timber" by Canfield; "Bitter Creek" by Boyd; "Deacon's Road" by Flint; "Spring is a Woman" by Shipman; "English Rue" by Hare; "Widerness Wife" by Pinkerton; "Song of Years" by Bess Streeter Aldrich.

WHAT IS A RELAY CLASS?

In the Presbyterian church it is a term used to designate a unit of educational work, when it is gained by means of a book review and discussion, in a one-day session.

The Woman's Federation will hold a Relay Class in the Fellowship room next Wednesday, April 10th. It will start with a covered dish luncheon together at the noon hour. The class will begin at 1:30 and close at 4 p. m. The text used will be "Christian Home-Making," by Mrs. Robert E. Speer. Mrs. Speer is a world traveler, and a religious leader, as well as a writer of charm.

The following is the program in detail:

Opening devotionals.
I. Review, Harriet Goos; Mrs. W. A. Robertson, discussion leader.
II. Review, Mrs. Carl Ofc. Mrs. C. J. Schneider, discussion leader. Duet, Eleanor Giles and Harriet Goos.
III. Review, Mrs. Roy Knorr; Mrs. P. T. Heinegan, discussion leader. Reading, "Home," by Edgar Guest. Marjorie Ann Tidball, Solo, "God Bless This House," Eleanor Giles. Closing prayer.

Mrs. H. G. McClusky will serve as chairman of the class hour.

Circle No. 1 will supervise the luncheon serving.

The discussion time will introduce many questions of vital interest to us all.

All are urged to come and stay till "school is out."