

U.S. Regulations Under Soils Plan For State Issued

Badger farmers To Get Variety Of Payments Under Program

Washington, D. C. — Wisconsin farmers will be paid 75 cents to \$5 an acre for soil-building practices under supplemental regulations issued by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The additional practices for which payments will be made are in line with recommendations made by the state committees and land-grant colleges.

Payments for Grasses
For new seedings of grasses such as alfalfa, sericea, clover, crested wheat grass, redtop, bromegrass, mixtures of any of these, and Korean lespedeza on crop land or non-crop pasture land between October 1, 1935, and September 30, 1936, Wisconsin farmers will receive payments of from 75 cents to \$5 per acre.

A payment of \$1 per acre will be made to truck crop farmers and fruit growers for planting specified green manure crops following truck crops or using certain cover crops in orchards and vineyards so there will be co-operation in performance of good soil-building practices. Potash, sulphates, and gypsum have been added to ground limestone as mineral supplements for which additional payments of from \$1 to \$2.50 may be made according to approved recommendations.

Wisconsin farmers will get \$5 per acre for planting forest trees on crop land between January 1, 1936, and September 30, 1936.

Terracing Included
For terracing in such areas and in such manner as are designated by the state committees, farmers will get 40 cents per hundred feet with not an excess of \$2 per acre. No payment will be made unless the county committee, after inspection, has determined the average on the farm and has approved the terracing of such acreage in writing.

All soil-building practices are required to be carried out in accordance with good farming practices. In no event will any payment be made when all or part of seed, labor, or equipment used are furnished by any state, county or federal agency.

Aim To Amend Farm Bill Fails

Amendments Planned By Congressman Hull Not Considered

(Tribune Washington Bureau) — Wisconsin Progressives met with little success in offering two amendments to the deficiency bill which would have aided Badger farmers.

Rep. Meritt Hull of Black River Falls planned to offer an amendment to extend rehabilitation work to farmers who have lost their farms to foreclosures, and another to provide that farmers owing on feed and seed loans could work at least a part of their loan off on farm to market roads or other WPA projects.

"The fact that no amendment is permitted in the bill and that clause embodying legislative policies are left to the various sections is not an opportunity of getting such amendments considered," Hull explained.

Bumper Cranberry Crop Seen In State

Madison, Wis. — Prospects are bright for another bumper cranberry crop, according to E. L. Chambers, state entomologist, who has just completed spring inspection work in the cranberry areas of west central Wisconsin. The spring inspections are an annual project of the plant disease division of the department of agriculture and markets. Marshes were inspected last week in the vicinity of Wisconsin Rapids, Black River Falls and Tomah.

Woman Claims First Tomato Plant Honor

Marshallfield, Wis. — (P) — Mrs. Anton Beyer claims first honors in the field of early home talent tomato production.

A tomato plant that came up in one of her flower pots last fall produced a ripe tomato April 8 and six more since then.

Mrs. Beyer saved the seeds of the first tomato and planted them April 7. Now the plants growing from these seeds are ready for transplanting. And that says Mrs. Beyer, is "some tomatoes."

LANSING

Lansing, Ill. — (Special) — Edward Benz is in a La Crosse hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Louie Fritz was taken by ambulance to La Crosse Friday evening, suffering with pneumonia.

Dr. Pennington and daughter and Mrs. C. Murphy came from Indianapolis Friday to look after their property here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strub and Mr. and Mrs. Tade Weipert and children were weekend visitors in Dubuque.

Mrs. Julius Boeckh is visiting her son Fred in Des Moines.

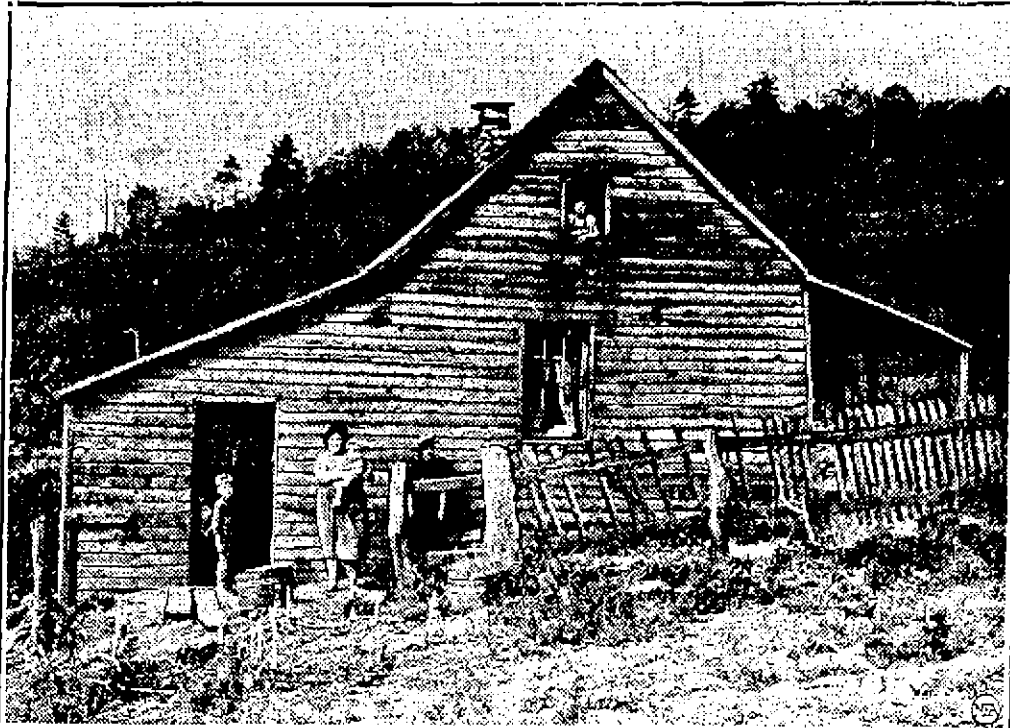
Mrs. George Aschom and daughter Mary Ethel have returned from La Crosse.

Clem Peters and S. Nelson were in Minneapolis Saturday.

Mrs. Mark Dunlevy has returned from Rochester.

Douglas Cooler has returned from Iowa City.

Moving Thousands From Poor Land To Fertile Farms Government Aim



From squalid shacks like the Virginia mountain dwelling shown above, the Resettlement Administration hopes to rescue thousands of families, to place them in small comfortable houses.

Washington — (NEA) — Various studies indicate that something like 100,000,000 acres of land in this country is being misused or poorly used from an economic point of view. Hundreds of thousands of farmers are filling soil where successful crop farming is impossible.

The government is buying 9,345,000 acres of that submarginal land and will convert it into forests, park land, grazing land, wild life refuges and similar non-farming projects.

Through the Resettlement Administration, the traditional policy of disposing of the public lands with regard to what became of them is being reversed. Land is being taken back from private hands to be used for public purposes. Eventually, these projects will be turned over to the states.

Thousands of families now on submarginal land will be established, if they desire, on good land in rural resettlement projects with federal aid. Others who sell their land will be able to relocate themselves.

This process of land acquisition, land utilization, and rural resettlement will be continued as long as there is sufficient support for it in congress.

Buyers Great Tracts
In its current program, Resettlement administration has bought 1,178,000 acres at \$4.22 an acre and more than 8,000,000 acres are under option. Total costs will be nearly \$50,000,000. About 6000 families on this land will be resettled with RA aid.

The rural resettlement phase aims at the long range goal of bringing about a permanent adjustment of people to land resources, although projects are now in general limited to areas where relief need is pronounced.

In addition to families taken from purchased submarginal land, at least a thousand tenant families will be placed on leased land and given a chance to acquire their own farms through long-term payments.

Achievement Day Program Planned

Houston County Clothing Groups Plan Activity For June 24

Caledonia, Minn. — (Special) — The county achievement day for the clothing project given under the direction of the extension division in co-operation with the farm bureau is to be held on June 24, in Caledonia.

The luncheon committee includes Mrs. Peter G. Schilt, chairman; Mrs. Edward Klug, Mrs. James Jennings, Mrs. Charles Schwartz, Mrs. Arthur Burmeister, Mrs. Henry Burmeister, and Miss Ella Freiberg, Elton; Mrs. John Sauer and Mrs. George Weidman, Brownsville.

The exhibit and publicity committee includes Mrs. Henry Sylling, chairman; Mrs. Henry Tollefson, Mrs. Albert Holm, Mrs. A. B. Rosasch, Mrs. Oscar Weiden, exhibit chairman, Mrs. Emil Raak, Mrs. Oscar Bakke, Mrs. R. H. Twesten, Mrs. N. N. Kinneberg, Mrs. Melvin Oster, Mrs. Clarence Jenson and Mrs. Clarence Henningsgard, all of Spring Grove.

The program and reception committee includes Mrs. Carl Hartman, Hokah, program chairman, Mrs. Darrel Fairbanks, Mrs. Olaf Laugen, Mrs. H. C. Wilcox, Houston, Mrs. Peter Berg and Mrs. E. J. Schech, Caledonia, Mrs. Burden Genderson, reception chairman, Mrs. Bernard Orr and Mrs. Oscar Carlson, all of Houston.

Midway 4-H Group Will Meet Tuesday

The Midway-Brice Prairie 4-H club will hold its May meeting at the Oak Grove school on Tuesday evening. The program will be arranged by Elaine Lund. The refreshment committee includes Doris, Marjorie and Mildred De Boer.

State Buttermakers Convene In October

Fond du Lac, Wis. — (P) — A. C. Hillstad, secretary of the Wisconsin Buttermakers' association, announces that the annual association convention will be held here Oct. 6, 7 and 8.

Insurance of \$33,000,000 was written against risks on the building of the San Francisco-Oakland bridge.

Badger Scientists Sending Farmers New Seed Corn

Dr. Norman P. Neal Of Ag College Explains Hybrid Development

Madison, Wis. — (P) — Mediculous scientists of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture were as busy as the proverbial bee as they started packed and distributed hybrid seed to be used by Wisconsin farmers and commercial growers during the approaching corn planting season.

Surrounded by detailed records and countless specimens of seed stock gathered during 13 years of research, Dr. Norman P. Neal, of the department of genetics, described hybrid corn as one of the most significant developments of plant life of this generation.

Originated In South

"The corn plant originated in the tropical climate of Central and South America," Dr. Neal said. "Under the cultivation of the native Indians, it developed in a haphazard manner and weak strains, together with the strong, were carried along from year to year."

"Of recent years the United States department of agriculture and several states, including Wisconsin, have set up experimental associations which seek to eliminate weak strains and determine which of the many types and strains of corn are best adapted to various localities."

In Wisconsin this work is directed jointly by the university and the state department of agriculture and markets. The project was undertaken in 1923 and the first seed from carefully nurtured inbred and hybrid plants was distributed three years ago.

While only 500 bushels of seed stock was available to Wisconsin farmers from the state experimental farms in 1933, the crop in 1935 will total between 25,000 and 30,000 bushels, Dr. Neal said. A bushel of seed corn, it is estimated, will plant from six to seven acres.

Yield Is Higher

Dr. Neal emphasized that the yield in grain and fodder from hybrid stock will average from 10 to 20 per cent higher than the same acreage of unimproved open-pollinated plants.

However, he added, this is true only when the proper hybrid strain is used for seed. It is necessary to use a strain that meets the maturity needs of the locality where it is to be grown.

Eight types of hybrids, the maturity stage ranging from 85 days in the north to 120 days in the south, are recommended for use in Wisconsin. Growers who have reported disappointing results from the use of hybrid seed, Dr. Neal said, invariably have found to have used seed intended for another maturity belt.

"In addition to the larger yield," Dr. Neal continued, "hybrid corn has the advantage of less breakage of stalks on the field, less susceptibility to disease, and is more easily harvested because of its uniformity."

Dr. Neal also cautioned against the use of seed from a field of hybrid corn. It is the nature of all hybrids to "break up" after the first generation, he said, and growers must never use their stock of original hybrid seed year to year to obtain satisfactory production.

State Raises Seed

State supervised growing plots are the only sources of hybrid seed corn in Wisconsin, Dr. Neal said. Only the seed that has been certified as genuine by the state department of agriculture and markets can be sold in the state. There were 70 commercial distributors of Wisconsin last year and their number is expected to be doubled in 1936.

Although the parent testing ground is located near Madison, approximately 80 experimental fields were set up in Wisconsin last year. One of the larger outposts was established near Spooner and was supervised under the supervision of A. M. Strommen, one of Dr. Neal's assistants. Because of the short growing season in the northern counties, that area presents problems far different from those encountered in the southern belts.

O'Neal Will Address Farm Bureau Clubs

St. Paul, Minn. — (P) — E. A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau, is scheduled to address three county farm bureau picnics in Minnesota during June. He is slated to speak at the Lyon county picnic at Marshall June 19, and the Itasca celebration June 20.

NORWALK

Norwalk, Wis. — (Special) — The junior prom will be given May 15, in Schreier's hall. Leo Tjighe will be the prom king and Jean Menn the prom queen. The Misses Margaret Brunner and Eileen Karis will be the attendants.

The Evangelical annual conference will be held in Norwalk from May 12 to May 17, inclusive.

Miss Dorothy Schell has accepted a position in Madison.

L. L. Foth and mother, Mrs. Minnie Foth, and Bertina Toppel were Sparta callers Friday afternoon.

The baccalaureate services for the class of 1936 of Norwalk high school were held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The Rev. W. H. Menn was the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Karis and Mrs. Lena Mannel motored to La Crosse Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hart and Mrs. Gustave Graeven were Sparta business callers Friday.

The 200-inch telescope mirror poured at Corning, N. Y., in March, 1934, is the largest piece of glass ever cast by man. It is 27 inches thick and weighs 20 tons.

Half-Breed Defies Capture



This is the first picture ever taken of "Traveling Jenny," half-breed buffalo and Hereford cow, which has defied capture for four years. Crown large and powerful on the range near Kilders, N. D. Traveling Jenny became an outcast from the herd of William Connolly when only a calf. (Associated Press Photo.)

Wisconsin Milk Cow Prices Gain 25 Per Cent In Year

Madison, Wis. — Wisconsin milk cow prices continue to rise and are now about 25 per cent higher than a year ago, according to the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture. With a \$2 rise from the price of the previous month, the April price for milk cows was reported at \$71 per head.

Compared with the price reported for April during the past 5 years, the present price is now about 54 per cent higher. During the depression when milk prices were low and the cost of feed was not particularly favorable to milk production, milk cow prices were extremely low. Reports indicated that the average price of milk cows for April, 1935, was only \$33 per head, which is less than half of the present price.

Plan County Work Jobs For Farmers

The Wisconsin Rural Rehabilitation administration has issued a notice that farmers who secured loans for drought relief may work on town roads or other projects 50 per cent of the amount of their promissory notes. Chairman R. W. Davis of the board of supervisors said Monday.

Work projects will be set up in the several towns in the county, and farmers desiring to secure the advantage of working out their indebtedness, should notify their county chairman or the chairman of the county board of supervisors, he said.

Work projects will be located as to suit the convenience of the farmers as much as possible.

Legislative Farm Program Planned

Minnesota Farmers Will Hold Annual Meetings During Month

St. Paul, Minn. — (P) — Preparation of a farm legislative program and discussions on soil conservation are among leading issues to come before the annual series of Minnesota farm bureau spring conferences to be held at 10 central points in the state from May 19 to 29.

Township and county bureau officers from bureaus surrounding key meeting cities will attend the meetings, with a total of 70 county farm bureau scheduled to participate.

Chester Gray, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau federation who is slated as principal speaker at all meetings, will lay before delegates legislative problems that have already reached Washington.

State organization business will be summarized by F. W. White, president of the Minnesota farm bureau and J. S. Jones, bureau secretary-treasurer.

Another speaker at the conferences will be A. G. Merceness, director of the state organization, while Mrs. Lewis Minion, home and community director is scheduled to discuss women's work in the bureau.

Farm Bureau members in Olmsted, Dodge, Steel, Mower, Fillmore, Houston, Wabasha, and Winona counties will attend the meeting in Rochester on May 28.

Rural Youth Group Meets On Tuesday

Caledonia, Minn. — The Houston county rural youth group will meet at the city hall in Caledonia Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. County Agent Harry McMahon announced Monday.

A vacuum bottle can be cleansed of any food odors by dropping one or two crystals of potassium permanganate into it and washing it out.

Forecasts Little Hopper Difficulty In State In 1936

Continued Drought May Change Prediction Of E. L. Chambers

Madison, Wis. — The grasshopper problem which has confronted northern Wisconsin farmers for the past three years will not be as serious this summer, E. L. Chambers, state entomologist, forecast Monday. That is, it won't be unless the present dry spell culminates in drought.

Chambers based his prediction upon the results of a survey made in 35 northern counties which revealed that the grasshopper infestations have been greatly reduced. In many counties, however, they must still be exercised to prevent the "hoppers" from reaching scouring proportions.

A menace throughout the north, the grasshoppers are found in greatest numbers in Price, Marquette, Portage, Langlade, Shawano and Marinette counties.

Infestations are being reduced by thorough plowing, disking and harrowing at this time of the year, Chambers pointed out.

"Burning over areas to kill grasshoppers is a waste of time and money, but about a serious fire hazard," he warned. "Plowing and cultivating will destroy more eggs than any amount of burning."

"Grasshopper eggs at this season are still in egg pods where they were laid last summer and fall, and the eggs are still two or three inches below the surface where fire cannot reach them to do any material damage," he explained.

"When the 'hoppers' do begin to hatch, fire still offers a sure hazard. It burns off all new grass and compels the pests to migrate to grains and other crops in surrounding fields."

Plans for destroying the grasshoppers with poison which they are hatching in pastures, stumps and roadsides have been discussed with county agents.

4-H Club Leaders To Hold Meeting

State Director To Speak Thursday To Directors Of Girls' Groups

Viroqua, Wis. — (Special) — Mrs. Geneva Amundson, Madison, assistant state 4-H club leader, will meet with leaders of girls' 4-H clubs at the Viroqua court house Thursday afternoon. She will discuss some of the changes in sewing, eating and baking projects for this year.

At seven o'clock in the evening, "co-operation" lunch will be served at the Methodist church for the Vernon county 4-H club leaders. General discussions of plans and problems connected with 4-H club work will follow. There will also be an organization meeting of club leaders for the coming season.

A project which promises to be of immense value to future farmers is the business training now offered 4-H club boys in the keeping of record books. One of the requirements of the 4-H club achievement pin is a completed record book. A boy is raising a calf, he keeps record of the feed consumed by the calf during the length of the project and charges this feed against the calf at the regular market price of the feeds used. Each project selected by the boy or girl must be recorded.

Expect Passage Of Farm Measure

Withrow Predicts House Will Approve Frazier-Lemke Bill

(Tribune Washington Bureau) — Washington — If the prediction of Rep. Gardner R. Withrow of La Crosse is correct, the Frazier-Lemke inflationary farm refinancing bill will pass the house next week.

House democratic leaders got out of the big surprises of the second-fourth congress recently when the 218th congress passed to discharge the bill from committee. Progressives long predicted that the committee would be discharged, and most of them are now of the opinion that the bill will be passed by the House.

Withrow, a member of a "strategic" committee to steer the measure to passage, said he believed the bill would pass the senate if it is not allowed to get stalled in committee.

Seek Memberships For Electric Line

Viroqua, Wis. — (Special) — Directors of the Vernon County Electric Co-operative association with interested local committees are seeking memberships for the line to be developed in Vernon county. Many farmers who did not sign preliminary blanks, are now signifying a willingness to sign.

Attention Farmers

The La Crosse Rendering Works, located on Green Island, has just completed remodeling their plant. They have installed all the latest modern machinery.

prompt service in removing dead cattle, horses and hogs for \$1.00 per head. Call 2-1-0-0 any time, reverse charges.

BABY CHICKS

We sell only one grade of chicks—the best we know how to produce commercially—at a reasonable price

LA CROSSE RENDERING WORKS
LA CROSSE, WIS.