

Biggest Allen-co Soybean Crop Forecast

Difficulty In Harvest And Storage Looms

Likelihood of harvesting delays and storage difficulties was foreseen Saturday by Allen-co Agricultural Agent J. H. Warner as farmers of the county prepared for their largest soybean harvest.

This year's soybean crop is urgently needed for the war effort, Warner pointed out, adding the warning that the shortage of combines in some areas will bring harvesting delays, and that scarcity of farm labor will be a serious problem, in addition to the problem of storing and processing the beans.

Farmers have produced 30,000 acres this year, and a high yield seems likely unless bad weather brings complications to the already difficult problem, Warner believes. And farmers will be asked to produce even more soybeans in 1943 as one of the contributions to the war effort.

Farmers last spring were asked to increase their soybean acreage and they more than fulfilled the request, Warner said. This year, there are at least 27 Ohio counties that are growing a greater acreage of soybeans than of wheat. Allen-co is one of these. This is a remarkable example of planning farm production to meet national needs, in the farm agent's opinion.

"The great increase in production puts a strain on the available harvesting equipment because combines are the most logical equipment for gathering the crop," he said.

"A lot of wheat still is cut with binders so there is not the need for so many combines in harvesting that grain as would be needed for an equal acreage of soybeans." Farmers should, do some advance planning to make certain every combine is used the maximum amount in soybean harvest when the condition of the crop and the weather is favorable. With the best possible use of the machines, some farmers may have to start early and others must wait beyond the usual time to get the soybeans harvested.

"Farmers want to work on the wheat storage situation in time to avoid serious trouble with that crop. It appears now that there is equal need to devise means of storing soybeans on farms as there can go to the processing plants in an orderly manner. Soybean mills will have to be operated at maximum capacity for a year to handle the present crop.

"Soybeans with more than 14 per cent of moisture require extra attention in storage to prevent heating, which makes the beans almost worthless as sources of oil. Small quantities of wet soybeans can be dried by spreading them out in the air, beans in sacks dry out better than when put in bins."

"Here Comes the Cavalry" a sound film under the auspices of the U. S. Recruiting Office, will be shown at the Lima Rotary club meeting Monday at the Argonne hotel.

PASTURE HELPS FARMERS AVOID LABOR PROBLEMS

With farm help getting more scarce every day, J. H. Warner, Allen-co agricultural agent, advised farmers Saturday to put more dependence in ways of producing meat and milk with less hand labor. And he recommends improved pasture as one of the most efficient ways.

He reminds that late September to early October is the ideal time to make grass seedings, except orchard grass. And anytime from now until next April is a good time to apply fertilizer on pastures. Cut the fertilizer into the soil about an inch deep with a disc drill when the ground is moist.

As the county agent points out, lime is essential for pasture improvement in areas where the soil lacks lime. Test samples of soil to make sure of its reaction. County agricultural agents will be glad to provide helpful suggestion on soil sampling and directions for sending the samples to testing laboratories.

Warner believes that management of pasture is about as important as seeding and fertilization. Accordingly, concentrations of livestock should be kept off the steeper slopes in wet periods when erosion is likely to start. Another of the more important points to remember in fall pasture management is to remove the livestock from the fields early enough so the grass will make a growth of at least four inches. Overgrazing robs plant roots of stored foods and induces winterkilling.

Club And Lodge Activities

The Elida W. C. T. U. will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Guy Baxter of Allentown, with Mrs. Elsie Beeler as devotional leader and Mrs. M. J. Lenhart as program leader. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. J. W. Price, Miss Mamie Whittington and Miss Idett.

Miss Laura Jamison of the Central High school faculty will speak Tuesday at 8 p. m. at a chapter night program of Chapter 52, Women of the Moose, arranged by Mrs. Max Casey, publicity chairman. The discussion will deal with publicity.

Pilgrim council, Daughters of America, 166, will meet at 12:30 p. m. Sunday at Moose hall to participate in the patriotic parade. All members are requested to dress in white.

The Elida W. S. C. S. has been postponed until Sept. 20.

Allen-co Old Age Pension society will hold a basket picnic at Lincoln park Tuesday, with a good program and speakers promised.

XAVIER BEATS BUTLER INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 19 (AP)—The fast-running Xavier university Musketeers marred the latter university Bulldogs' opening of the 1942 grid season today with a 21-14 victory. It was straight conquest of the Bulldogs in three seasons.

Secretary-treasurers and directors of more than a dozen national farm loan associations located in Mercer, Van Wert, Paulding, Allen, Auglaize, Shelby, Hardin, Logan, Wyandot, Crawford, and Marion-co will meet in Lima on Sept. 22 and 23, 1942, to discuss ways and means of expanding service to farmer-members of the cooperative long-term credit organizations.

E. O. Steiner, secretary-treasurer of the Allen National Farm Loan Assn, reports that discussion during the two-day meeting will be led by representatives of the Federal Land Bank of Louisville, thru which 433 national farm loan associations in Ohio, Indiana, Ken-

tucky, and Tennessee secure lowest farm mortgage credit. Scheduled to be on hand for the local get-together are C. M. Wade, director of farm service; John M. Pickens, assistant vice president; and R. H. Peters, regional manager. Among the meeting's special features is a discussion on the Farm Payment Fund plan recently made available to members of national farm loan associations in this section by the Federal Land Bank of Louisville. Under the plan for storing up cash reserves to meet future mortgage obligations, farmer-members of the associations receive the same interest on their Future Payment Funds as they pay on Federal Land Bank and Commissioner

Gildersleeve On Air With Charlie McCarthy Sunday

Don Ameche, Edgar Bergen And Ray Noble's New Singing Discovery, Dale Evans, Also Scheduled

Hal Peary, radio's genial Gildersleeve, visits Charlie McCarthy on the WEAJ program at 8 p. m. Sunday. The broadcast also features Don Ameche, Edgar Bergen, Ray Noble and his orchestra, and Noble's new singing discovery, Dale Evans.

Not since Sampson was shorn of his locks has there been such a double cross as will be perpetrated in "Death Walks at Night," spine-tingling tale to be heard as the "Inner Sanctum Mystery" offering Sunday at 8:30 p. m. over WJZ.

Lowell Thomas, commentator, explorer, globe trotter and author, will be the first guest of Commentator Upton Close on "World News Parade," new weekly 15-minute news digest which makes its bow on WEAJ, Sunday, 3:15 p. m.

Phil Spitalny and his all-girl Hour of Charm make their twelfth appearance before the Armed Services, this time for the officers and men of Camp Haan, California, in a program at 10 p. m., Sunday over WEAJ.

America's two top-ranking tunesmiths, Irving Berlin and Jerome Kern, provide the featured "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" fare for Sunday at 9 p. m. over WEAJ.

The question foremost in the minds of the American people—that of the draft situation—will be debated on the "Wake Up, America" program Sunday at 3:15 p. m. over WJZ by United States Senators Joseph Rosier, of West Virginia, and Harold H. Burton, of Ohio.

A medley from Jerome Kern's "Roberta" and Gluck's aria "Che faro senza Euridice" will be sung by lovely Gladys Swarthout on the Sunday, broadcast of "The Family Hour" featuring Deems Taylor and Al Goodman's orchestra, at 5:00 p. m. over WABC.

Arthur Reinwald, 13-year-old freshman in Lem high school, Chicago, is a lad who has a staggering list of accomplishments, which makes him a natural candidate for the Quiz Kids program. As such, he will be welcomed into the select circle of the school room for the air on Sunday, at 7:30 p. m., when it is heard over WJZ.

Kostelanetz program over WABC Sunday at 4:30 p. m., will be compositions by the late George Gershwin.

Legumes Must "Pinch-Hit" For Nitrogens

CHICAGO, Sept. 19—Legumes will have to "pinch-hit" for commercial nitrogen on midwest farms since a considerable supply of this plant food element has been claimed by munitions factories for making explosives, according to a statement issued here by the Middle West Soil Improvement committee.

Steps by which farmers can assure themselves a good stand of legumes which will deposit nitrogen in the soil were described in the statement. Important among these is intelligent soil management, which includes the use of phosphorus and potash fertilizers. In this connection the statement quotes Prof. O. T. Coleman, Extension Specialist in Soils of the University of Missouri, as follows:

"With the demand for nitrogen to meet our war needs, there must be a greater dependence upon the farm for our supply of this valuable plant food element, purchasing only phosphorus and potash in the form of commercial fertilizer. "As our legume acreage is increased we can expect better returns from the addition of phosphate or combinations of phosphate and potash fertilizers in balancing the ration for plants and in adding to their value as feed for livestock. "The effectiveness of legumes as nitrogen producers may be appreciated from the fact that one acre of a good stand of second-year sweet clover contains approximately 150 pounds of nitrogen, assuming that the crop is well inoculated and that it gets two-thirds of its nitrogen from the air. This would mean that in turning the crop under, 100 pounds of nitrogen per acre are added to the soil. This amount is equivalent to that contained in nearly 500 pounds of ammonium sulfate. "Higher rates of application and more general use should be made of phosphorus or phosphorus-potash fertilizers to balance up the nitrogen added thru the increased production of legumes and the larger quantities of barnyard manure resulting from the increased production of livestock."

Profit - Taking Breaks Stocks Upward Surge

NEW YORK, Sept. 19—(AP)—The stock market today ran into enough profit-taking to break the upward trend generally maintained thruout the past week.

While scattered specialties attracted good demand and low-priced issues were lively in a narrow range. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped 1/4 of a point to 37 but on the week showed a net advance of 4. Transfers of 178,480 shares compared with 176,450 last Saturday and were the largest for a two-hour stretch in about a month.

International Telephone was the liveliest performer, tacking on 1/8 at a new top since 1940 and making the week's net gain a full point. Others to finish behind plus marks included Manati Sugar, Francisco Sugar, Swift & Co., Sunshine Mining, Firestone Tire, Western Union, American Water Works, Yellow Truck, Northern Railway Preferred, Public Service of N. J. and General Electric.

On the losing end were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, American Telephone, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Kennecott, American Can and Sears Roebuck.

Bonds were fairly steady. At Chicago wheat rose 3/4 to 1 cent a bushel, corn was up 1/2 to 3/4 and hogs about even.

Ahead in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Humble Oil and Republic Aviation. Declines were posted for American Cyanamid "B," Aluminum of America and Glen Allen Coal. The aggregate here was 34,655 shares versus 39,410 a week ago.

Lower Grade Beef Cattle Selling Best

Beef cattle feeders have been confronted for some months with a peculiar situation that made the lower grades of cattle profitable property but created a hazard for money invested in finishing steers so they would grade as choice or prime.

L. P. McCann, animal husbandry specialist, Ohio State university, says that unforeseen factors in the ceiling prices for meats caused choice and prime cattle to sell recently at 6 per cent above July prices but good grades were 10 per cent higher, medium grades were up 15 per cent, common grades 14 per cent, cows 19 per cent, and bulls 30 per cent. Attempts now are being made to adjust beef price ceilings so the best cattle grades will not be penalized.

McCann says Ohio farmers have been slow in buying feeder cattle and that there were 19 per cent fewer cattle on feed in the cornbelt states Aug. 1 than were in the lots a year previous. Western cattle raisers have not been anxious to sell feeders because pasture conditions are good and they believe prices will go higher for their steers.

Meanwhile, the army allows 364 pounds of meat as the expected annual consumption per soldier. The average consumption of meat per person in civilian life has been 141.5 pounds of meat, so the addition of 222.5 pounds of meat per year to the diet of millions of men means a great increase in demand.

The university specialist concludes that beef producers have a patriotic duty to help meet the present demand for meat and he believes that good management will permit livestock men to make a profit from beef production.

FORMER DEPUTY ENGINEER WINS HIS COMMISSION

Elvin F. Vincke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vincke of 953 N. Elizabeth-st., is on leave of absence here following his graduation from the Engineer Officers' Candidate school at Ft. Belvoir, VI. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant upon graduation.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Table with columns: NEW YORK STOCKS, Close, NEW YORK STOCKS, Close. Lists various stocks like Air Reduction, Allied Chemical, Am Beet Sugar, etc.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Table with columns: WHEAT-Sept., Dec., CORN-Sept., Dec., OATS-Sept., Dec., RYE-Sept., Dec., May. Lists prices for various grain types.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Table with columns: LIMA, Sept. 19. Lists prices for hogs, calves, and other livestock.

WAPAKONETA MARKET

Table with columns: WAPAKONETA, Sept. 19. Lists prices for hogs, calves, and other livestock.

TOLEDO

Table with columns: TOLEDO, Sept. 19. Lists prices for hogs, calves, and other livestock.

CLEVELAND

Table with columns: CLEVELAND, Sept. 19. Lists prices for hogs, calves, and other livestock.

PITTSBURGH

Table with columns: PITTSBURGH, Sept. 19. Lists prices for hogs, calves, and other livestock.

CRUDE OIL MARKETS

Table with columns: Crude oil prices for various grades like Corning, Lovi, Cleveland, etc.

Price Control Views Boost Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Sept. 19—(AP)—Prices of all cereal futures contracts except rye advanced today as the grain market evaluated the effect of provisions of the price control legislation as reported by senate and house committees.

Mandatory loans of 90 per cent of parity on basic commodities instead of 85 per cent now in effect, provided in both bills before the two branches of congress, attracted most attention in the grain trade. Since rye is not considered a basic commodity, traders blamed weakness of that cereal on uncertainties as to whether it would benefit from the higher loan rates.

Wheat closed 3/4-1 cent higher than yesterday, near peaks since July, with September at \$1.24 1/4 and December \$1.27 3/4. Corn was 1/2-3/4 up, September 83 1/2, December 86 3/4-1/2, oats unchanged to 1/4 up; soybeans 1/4 off to 1/2 up and rye 3/4-1/2 lower.

TOLEDO

TOLEDO, Sept. 19—(AP)—Grain on track 27 cent rate New York nominal. Wheat No. 2 red 1.33 1/4-1.34 1/4. Oats No. 2 white 50-51; No. 3 white 47-50. No. 2 yellow 1.64-1.65. Hay unchanged.

LIMA MARKETS

Table with columns: BUTTER AND EGG FUTURES, RYE, OATS, WHEAT. Lists prices for various commodities.

LIMA GRAIN MARKET

Table with columns: Wheat, winter No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, Corn, No. 1, No. 2, Oats, No. 1. Lists prices for grain.

HAZ MARKET

Table with columns: R. W. Hughes Co., Timothy Hay, Clover Hay, etc. Lists prices for hay.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 19—(AP)—Butter receipts 507,455; firm, prices as quoted by the Chicago price current. Egg receipts 11,376; firm, fresh graded, extra firsts, local 37; cars 37 1/2; other prices unchanged.

CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Sept. 19—(AP)—Government graded eggs in cases—Large white, extra 52, large standards 46 1/2, medium white, extras and standards 45, medium white standards 41. Others unchanged.

TOLEDO

TOLEDO, Sept. 19—(AP)—Butter receipts 48; standards 46 1/2; 39 score 45 1/2. Eggs unchanged.

LEGAL NOTICE

Frank Moorman, whose whereabouts is unknown, will take notice that on the 14th day of August, 1942, Adeline S. Moorman filed her petition for divorce against him in the Common Pleas Court of Allen County, Ohio, in Case No. 34404, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and willful absence, praying that she may be divorced from said defendant and for such other and further relief as is herein set out. Adeline S. Moorman, do hereby give notice that she has been duly appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of Zoe P. Hensley late of Allen county, O., deceased. Dated this 11th day of September, 1942. RAYMOND P. SMITH, Judge of the Probate Court, Allen County, Ohio. Sept. 15-20-27.