

Adams County Farmers' Corner

Purple Pennings

By: Patsy Lee Leaders,
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

This week most of the news will be located in other parts of the paper as the ribbon winners are announced from the Fairgrounds.

For those of you who may be visiting the fair, I'll point out a few of the changes which we have made in the youth building this year. Perhaps the most obvious are the food fairs which the men built for the food exhibits. Particular thanks are to be extended to Pete Lehman and Carl Stein for building these.

Visitors will note that all the clothing, home furnishings and craft exhibits are roped off. The reason for this is that last year at the fair several exhibits were damaged because of too many people handling the exhibits — you may think you are the only one handling the exhibit, but when there are several people who think the same way you will soon find that the exhibits are "shopworn." This is extremely unfair to the 4-H member as considerable time and expense are involved with each of the exhibits.

Also, many of the exhibits are to go to the state fair and if they are fairly well damaged at the county fair they don't stand a chance at the state fair of obtaining a ribbon. So we ask all of the people who go to the fair to observe the green and white ropes which are keeping the exhibits "roped off" and please don't touch the exhibits.

4-Her On TV

ATTEND TRAINING CAMP—Officers of the Adams Central chapter of the Future Farmers of America, accompanied by Martin Watson, vo-ag teacher at Adams Central, attended the first annual training camp for FFA officers recently at McCormick's Creek state park. Nearly 200 members from all over the state were in attendance.

Purpose of the camp was for training in leadership, fellowship and recreation. The officers received special training in each of their offices, and also attended general sessions. Highlight of the camp was an address by Wells Aertson, national FFA president. Dr. James Clouse, of Purdue University, was camp director, assisted by members of the state teaching staff.

Adams Central chapter officers, top photo, left to right: Barry Isch, treasurer; Phil Isch, reporter; Steve Kaehr, president; Bob Kershaer, vice president; Larry Sipe, secretary.

In the lower photo, Dr. John Coster, Purdue University, is giving instructions on news reports to three students, Phil Isch, Adams Central reporter, is shown at the left.

CCC GRAIN STORAGE BINS FOR SALE

The Commodity Credit Corporation is offering 20 surplus grain bins for sale by auction at West Point, Ind., Friday, 31, at 10 a.m. The sale will be held at the U.S. government grain storage site located at West Point on Indiana SR 25 in Tippecanoe county.

The structures are made of steel and have walk-in doors and have a 2,150 bushel capacity rating.

Fourteen of them have been dismantled and the remaining six will be sold erected. Anyone desiring to inspect the bins being offered should contact the Tippecanoe County ASCS office, 2111 Teal Road, Lafayette, Ind. (telephone SH 2-3391).

Financing is available to eligible purchasers through the farm storage facility loan program, administered by the ASCS county offices.

Any would-be purchaser, who is interested in financing his purchase, should contact the local office to determine his eligibility before going to the sale.

If financed, the purchaser is required to pay only a per cent of the purchase price on the day of the sale.

If not financed through the FEFL program, the full purchase price must be paid on the day of the sale. This is payable in cash, certified check, cashier's check, traveler's check, bank draft, or postal order. Express money order made payable to the Commodity Credit Corporation. Personal checks will not be accepted unless certified.

Bins must be removed from the bin site within 30 days from date of the sale during regular county office working hours.

1965 WHEAT ALLOTMENTS: The 1965 wheat allotment should be mailed by July 31. Notices will contain the allotment, yield payment rates, marketing allocation and conserving base.

All wheat growers, who receive allotments are urged to read their notices as soon as they are received and if they have any questions, come to the county office.

In the majority of cases, the allotments will not be changed from

A S C S Farm Notes

the allotment received for 1964. 1965 VOLUNTARY WHEAT DIVERSION PROGRAM:

The 1965 wheat program is voluntary. Each wheat grower decides for himself whether or not he desires to participate in the program.

The program will be similar to the 1964 program — only it will be in effect in August instead of May.

The sign-up period will probably start August 15, which is well in advance of wheat seeding.

Now is a good time to start thinking about participating in the program.

1964 WHEAT PROGRAM'S EFFECT ON WHEAT INCOME EXPLAINED:

Did you know that — wheat producers in and out of the 1964 wheat program are receiving more money for the 1964 wheat crop than would have been possible without the program?

It is true — the price-support loan rate would have been at least four cents lower if the law had not been changed last spring, and the increase is benefiting farmers who are "out" of the program as well as those who are "in." (This is a fact in all programs.)

The new legislation increased the national average support rate to \$1.30 a bushel as compared with \$1.26, which it would have been at 50 per cent of parity, the form provision of law. With the 1964 wheat crop officially estimated at more than 1.2 billion bushels (12 per cent more than last year and 2 per cent above average) the price-support loan rate rate apparently is an important factor in maintaining the market price.

Farmers taking part in the 1964 program will receive cashable sight drafts worth 47.5 cents per bushel on 90 per cent of their established yield. They will also receive acreage diversion payments which will add to their wheat income.

Producers are receiving for their 1964 wheat crop around \$450 million more than was in prospect before the new law increased the loan rate and provided the certificate and diversion payments.

Even with the \$450 million added wheat income will be lower than it was last year when marketing quotas were in effect and when the loan rate averaged \$1.82. An income drop of \$600 million was anticipated by economists after rejection of marketing quotas and the legally required cut in price support to 50 per cent of parity. The 1964 program is preventing a large part of the expected drop in income, while preserving freedom from marketing quotas in accordance with the referendum held in May of 1963.

This year (and next year) all wheat producers may sell all their wheat whenever and when ever they like without the payment of any marketing penalties, and any storage of excess wheat, regardless of the number of acres of wheat was harvested. There were no restrictions on planting wheat.

Price support is available to any wheat grower who did not exceed his wheat allotment, whether or not he signed up to participate in the 1964 wheat program. The rate is \$1.31 per bushel.

THE SECRETARY DISCUSSES WHEAT, FLOUR PRICES:

In a recent conference, secretary of agriculture Orville L. Freeman made the following statement regarding reports that millers have raised flour prices and the bakers may raise bread prices as the new wheat program goes into effect.

"There is no justification for any substantial increase in flour prices this year, nor will the price of wheat and flour justify higher bread prices.

"In fact, there is strong reason to believe that the announced flour prices increases of up to 80 cents a hundredweight cannot be sustained.

"During June, for example, millers paid less for a bushel of wheat than at any time in the past 18 years. In Kansas City, the average price of wheat declined by 56 cents between April and June, or an equivalent decline of about \$1.31 per 100 pounds of flour. Flour prices during June, however, were quoted at about April levels and were slightly above May levels.

"Mills operated at about 25 per cent above the June 1963, level in June, 1964. This action created a large flour inventory to carry bakers through the first weeks of the new crop year.

"Even at the June asking price for flour from this inventory, the milling industry likely would enjoy strong profits since it obtained the wheat at very low cost. But the higher July asking price on this inventory is clearly out of line, and the lack of any substantial sales to date would indicate the baking industry reflects this view.

"During consideration and since passage of the cotton-wheat bill in April, we predicted that wheat and flour prices in the coming year would be near the levels of the last two years. Prices should be below 1962-63 levels.

"Bakers are expected to pay about as much for the wheat in a loaf of bread as they did in 1962-

63, and about two-tenths of a cent more than last year.

"Bread prices increased slightly in 1963 even though the cost of wheat declined, reflecting other cost factors than wheat and other farm commodities. Since bread prices did not come down when wheat prices declined, there is no justification for saying bread prices should go up when wheat prices increase.

"Any increase in the price of bread beyond two-tenths of a cent will have to be attributed to other costs. We will be watching the movement of prices closely to insure that consumers will be aware of the cause of any significant change in bread price."

REPORT ON NATIONAL 1963 CROP CORN PRICE SUPPORT ACTIVITY:

The United States department of agriculture has issued a supplemental report on 1963-crop corn price support through June 15, 1964.

Compared to 1962-crop price support activity as of June 15, this year's maximum possible take-over of corn will be less by 44 per cent or more. On June 15, 1963, for 1963-crop corn, outstanding loans, and purchase agreements plus deliveries to the Commodity Credit Corporation totaled \$81.2 million bushels. On June 15 this year, these items totaled 32 million bushels. Repayment of loans for 1963-crop corn are nearly eight times greater than a year earlier. Since the price-support loan maturity date for 1963-crop corn in July 31, 1964, further reduction in the possible take-over may take place. It currently is at the lowest level in five crop years.

The supplemental reports also showed that repayment of loans on 22.6 million bushels of 1963-crop corn more than offset the 7.3 million bushels placed under loan or purchase agreements in the concluding days before the May 31 final date for grower application for price support.

Of the total 69 million bushels of 1963-crop corn loan redemptions, Indiana had 4,551,370 bushels.

ADAMS COUNTY FARMERS TO RESEAL CORN:

Adams county farmers, having corn under the price support loan program, have stated their intentions of resealing approximately 60,000 bushels.

Under the reseed program, the farmer has stored his corn will receive 14 cents per bushel per year as his storage payment. This is payable at the end of the reseed year, which will be July 31, 1965.

If the farmer desires to redeem his corn prior to July 31, 1965, the storage payment will be prorated according to the number of days the corn has been under reseed.

STATISTICAL STEW:

The average American work week has declined by about 31 hours during the last century. The greatest drop-off occurred between 1900 and 1930 when the work week was reduced from 60 hours to 46 hours. Measured by occupational groups, farmers have the longest work week today. They average 53 hours. Managers are second with 50 hours — The average Japanese saves 20 per cent of his income; the average American, about 7 per cent. There are more than 10,000 Americans over 100 years of age — The typical weekend food shopper spends 29 minutes in the store, buying 49 items that add up to \$18.40. The store makes a 23 cent net profit on her order. If she tips the carry-out boy a quarter, he has netted more than the supermarket on her order.

THE SAFETY CORNER:

"Summertime" — "And the living is easy." — Summer living can be easy, but leisurely living also can be dangerous, bringing injury and even death. Being extremely careful and taking all the precautions you know doesn't always ward off tragedies. — A swarm of yellow jackets ruled by an innocent nudge can prove fatal to a person who is allergic to the proteins in the wasp venom. A bolt of lightning can strike a bather huddled under an aluminum-poled umbrella in the damp sand.

A survey has proved that there is an average of 270 accidental deaths per day during June, July, and August compared with a daily average of 255 for the rest of the year.

All summer accidents aren't like the few "freaks" one just mentioned, however, with a very few precautions and common sense, most can be prevented.

There is a daily average of 35 drowning during July. Also, there are injuries from exploding barbecue fluid, power-mower blades and inadequate skin-diving equipment. Golf balls hit 9,000 people a year.

The safest place in the summertime is at work! In summer the streets are crowded with walkers, the beaches are crowded with swimmers, and the roads are crowded with travelers.

Is there any wonder the accident rates go up?

In Driving — As in baseball — It is the number of times you get "Home" safely — That count.

County Agent's Corner

Honeybees, widely accepted as beneficial insects, are often an annoyance to man and can be pests when they build nests in walls, chimneys and attics of buildings.

The combs may melt and allow honey to seep through the walls and ruin interior finishes. Old honey combs sometimes become infested with the wax moth or other insects and these secondary pests may enter homes and cause additional annoyance.

Bee colonies in buildings can be destroyed by injecting either a five per cent chloroform dust or a one per cent DDPV spray into the nest opening. The dust is easily applied with an ordinary plunger-type garden duster with the baffle removed. Use ½ pound of dust per colony.

DDVP comes as a 45 per cent emulsifiable concentrate and is diluted one to 44 with water. The spray can be applied with any kind of a sprayer that will get a quart or so of the mixture into the opening without wasting time.

Chlordane, on the other hand, is a slower acting residual material that kills the insects as they crawl over it. Treatment is best made late in the evening when bees are less active and when most of them are inside the colony.

Insecticides and other poisons are usually found in larger quantities around farms than in most homes, so farmers should be acutely aware of safe storage and application methods.

Beetles feeding on silk on late planted corn are probably adults of the northern corn rootworm. If enough are present to cut silks back to the shock before pollination takes place, barren spots on the ear will result. Aerial or high clearance sprayer application of 3 quarts of DDT 25% per acre will control the beetles. Do not feed stover so treated to livestock.

Statement of Condition of the THE MANHATTAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

New York, New York 10019
111 West 57th Street
On the 31st day of December, 1963
THOMAS E. LOVEJOY, JR.,

RALPH P. SCHABERG, President
Amount of Guarantee Capital paid up \$ 3,600,000.00
Assets of Company
Bonds (Schedule D) \$ 75,107,911.70
Stocks (Schedule D) \$ 35,000.00
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (Schedule B) \$124,497,725.42
Real Estate owned \$ 2,864,698.86
Policy loans \$ 16,567,306.87
Premium Notes \$ 0
Collateral loans (Schedule C) \$ 0
Cash and Bank Deposits \$ 3,062,750.00
Agents' balances not collected \$ 7,296,181.28
Other assets \$ 1,870,870.78
Total Assets \$ 231,403,644.91
Liabilities, Surplus and Other Funds
Aggregate reserve for life policies and contracts \$178,570,602.00
Aggregate reserve for accident and health policies \$ 40,756.00
Supplementary contracts without life contingencies \$ 9,635,408.00
Policy and contract claims \$ 4,515,931.13
Taxes, licenses and fees due or accrued \$ 94,921.00
All other liabilities \$ 1,379,648.83
Total Liabilities \$ 215,626,425.25
Special Surplus Funds \$ 908,231.04
Guarantee Capital Paid up \$ 3,600,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus) \$ 11,268,388.66
Surplus as regards Policyholders \$ 15,776,619.66
Total \$ 231,403,644.91
STATE OF INDIANA
I, the undersigned, Insurance Commissioner of Indiana, hereby certify that the above mentioned copy of the Statement of the Condition of the above mentioned Company as of the 31st day of December, 1963, as shown by the original statement and that the said original statement is now on file in this office.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto subscribe my name and affix my official seal, this 30 day of June, 1964.
SEAL

Harry E. McClain
Insurance Commissioner
7/28, 8/4.

Statement of Condition of the THE CANADA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
On the 31st day of December, 1963
A. H. LEMMON, President
W. J. ADAMS, Vice-President
Amount of Deposit \$ 300,000.00
Assets of Company
Bonds (Schedule D) \$ 72,728,131.00
Stocks (Schedule D) \$ 26,889,114.00
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (Schedule B) \$ 91,295,535.00
Real Estate owned \$ 2,109,452.00
Policy loans \$ 24,647,078.00
Premium Notes \$ NONE
Collateral loans (Schedule C) \$ NONE
Cash and Bank Deposits \$ 1,199,483.00
Agents' balances not collected \$ 4,196,998.00
Other assets \$ 1,849,409.00
Total Assets \$ 225,005,696.00
Liabilities, Surplus and Other Funds
Aggregate reserve for life policies and contracts \$180,146,331.00
Aggregate reserve for accident and health policies \$ 8,917.00
Supplementary contracts without life contingencies \$ 4,141,810.00
Policy and contract claims \$ 1,695,683.00
Taxes, licenses and fees due or accrued \$ 15,230.00
All other liabilities \$ 1,260,661.00
Total Liabilities \$ 215,702,242.00
Special Surplus Funds \$ 212,488,424.00
Statutory Deposit \$ 300,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus) \$ 11,774,953.00
Surplus as regards Policyholders \$ 12,566,832.00
*Excess of Assets in U.S. over U.S. Liabilities, Special Surplus Funds and Statutory Deposit
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