Survey Committee To Consider Farm Reorganizing Plan

by Miles C. Everett

The first major effort of the Deep Springs Survey Committee was completed last month with the distribution of copies of the Farm Reorganization Plan developed for Deep Springs by the Rush Farm Management Service of San Francisco. The plan calls for changes in crop production on the acreage now under cultivation, irrigation of an additional 100 acres of alfalfa and permanent pasture, reorganization of ranch personnel, and purchase new machinery, and establish a small flock of sheep.

The report is being considered by the Trustees and by Mrs. James Greeman, Mrs. Withrow, and William Greenman, the Trustees of the Survey Committee. It is hoped that the Survey Committee will be able to meet this month to review the proposals and to begin formulating its recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

Rush was hired to make the survey of the ranch after the Trustees decided that they wanted the opinion of farm experts before attempting any expansion or contraction of the operation in an effort to close the gap between the income from the Deep Springs Trust Fund and the cost of operating the school and ranch. It is believed by the Survey Committee that the ranch operation is presently losing money, though estimates of the amount lost annually vary.

Recommendations of the Management Service are contained in a 107 page report which includes a map of proposed ranch expansion, estimates of necessary capital investment, budgets of anticipated annual income and expenses, and criticism of present crop distribution. Data for the report was gathered by Doctor Rush and an assistant who spent several days at Deep Springs conferring with Commodore Greenman and the ranch staff and inspecting the entire operation.

Doctor Rush states that it would not be possible to enlarge the beef herd far beyond its present size because of the limited summer range available and concludes that expanded crop acreage and increased efficiency are therefore necessary to profitable operation.

Word was received just as this copy went to the printers that, with the return of Withrow from Europe, a Survey Committee meeting has been tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, November 12.

Expansion of irrigated land is the largest item of expense proposed by the plan and would involve the drilling of a new well (New Well No. 2 on Map) capable of supplying water for 100 acres of pasture and alfalfa, be planked west and south of the horse barn (Block B on Map). Total cost of well drilling and land preparation would be approximately $18,050. It is noted in the report that it would be possible and probably desirable to bring a second 100 acres of new land (Block A on the Map) under cultivation at a cost of an additional $18,000 should the first development prove successful. A second new well (Well No. 1 on the Map) would be necessary to irrigate Block A.

The largest expense of reorganization of the present (cont'd. page 3)
The summer found your correspondent in Athens, London, and a few cities in between. Faces and places, a way of getting all mixed up together, and so I really quite a few little stories of possible interest.

July (London): Ted Schultz rode his motorcycle, just bought it in London, down the way in. We're off to the Salisbury Plain with the assurance that ingenius new rear-wheel springing makes second seat very comfortable. Very windy. Very uncomfortable ride. Ingenuity, indeed. 180 miles to Stonehenge and return. Every motorcyclist should do it. Good to Wave Speedy off to Continent. Vague misgivings. (Hotel. No secretions unbound. Schultz back safely. Cycle insured anyhow.)

August (Milwaukee): Professor John Girt, back from Egypt. Uncertain. Tour of Milwaukee, Frank S. Atwood closed for lunch. Sixth time anyway. Polly for the afternoon. Told me, "You will be a Chicago Apple Jakes. Normally in Chicago you are able to throw yourself over there with confidence and no fear. Cattis of trucks with biggest wedding cake to Bessie. This year was blown away. One million命令 of the unit with the highest gendarmes in the country. Illinois won the ad strength award for the industrial seminar, and the course for the next year at M.U.

(Aprilfield): Boat over the wood. It was raining on the way home. All the gentry was out. Someone said its regular gentry anyway. They never care to be sent to the asylum.


(Chicago): Traveler up in his sixties. Everywhere. In the United Kingdom. I went to a Master's degree in history. The same thing is Deep Springs. Extremely foreign. Tricky job. A humbling experience. I went home. Roosevelt, or maybe into Diary. China. They are my. 40 times in two weeks.

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Ranch Reorganization

Capt. Robert Ross, Jr.

The Rancher Reorganization Committee, pursuant to a directive from the Board of Directors at its September meeting, is currently moving towards a comprehensive restructuring of the Ranch. The committee, chaired by Robert Ross, Jr., has been working diligently to address the various issues and challenges faced by the Ranch.

Two important features of the proposed reorganization are worth mentioning. First, the committee is proposing to merge the Ranch’s various financial and operational functions into a single department. This will help streamline operations and improve efficiency. Second, the committee is recommending a reevaluation of the Ranch’s membership structure, with a focus on modernizing and expanding the current model.

The committee is scheduled to present its findings and recommendations to the Board of Directors at its next meeting, which is set for February 15th. It is anticipated that the Board will make a decision on the reorganization by the end of March.

For more information or to provide feedback, contact the Rancher Reorganization Committee at info@ranch.org.
Four DS&TA associates were graduated from the Cornell Law School in June, and all passed the N.Y. State Bar Examinations on the first try: Jack Sheinkman, Donald Claudy, Wm. Vanden Heuvel, and Cyril Stelzenmuller.

Ex-Navy Sheinkman began work in Washington on Sept. 2 as a legal assistant to Abe Murdock of the National Labor Relations Board. 2nd Lt. Claudy is attached to the Air Material Command at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton doing legal work connected with material procurement and contract negotiation and re-negotiation. 1st Lt. Vanden Heuvel has been assigned to the Air Judge Advocate at the Scott AF in Belleville, Ill.

2nd Lt. Stelzenmuller was assigned to the Quartermaster Dept., but his current address is unknown.

Vanden Heuvel was Editor of the Law Quarterly, and Claudy and Stelzenmuller were on the Board. The three were graduates with distinction and are members of the Order of the Coif, honorary law society.

Richard Huopp has received a full scholarship to attend Iowa Wesleyan University at Mount Pleasant to study history and political science. He holds down a carpentry job 1/2 hours daily. He is pre-enrolled at Boston Theological for the autumn of 1954.

Dr. Roy Pierce of the Smith College staff has contributed to the Association files a copy of his FRANCE REOPENS THE CONSTITUTIONAL DEBATE, a reprint from the June issue of Am. Political Science Review.

Don C. Brown retired in August after fifty years with the electric industry, the last 31 as Eastern Division Manager of Idaho Power Co. at Pocatello, Idaho.

Brown hitched a ride on a wagon, when he was 12, from Provo to Mr. Nunn's construction camp up Provo Canyon, and his first job was picking up nails left by the carpenters who were building the flume. He later participated in the construction of the Grace and Beaver Plants and was a construction man on transmission lines and plants in Idaho. One of his big jobs was the construction of the line between Boise and the Malad Plant, still in operation. Many a Pinhead vividly recall the drive and enthusiasm Don Brown put into a construction job.

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Marriages:

Robert Albright and Miss Gertrude Dolezal, on Aug. 23. Albright continues his teaching of English at Anatolia College, Thessaloniki.

Garth Sadler of the Atomic Energy Commission and Miss Ann Van Sicklen of Alameda, on Aug. 27. Mrs. Sadler works for the U.S. Mission to the UN.

Robert Bull and Miss Helen Anne Spencer, on Aug. 23, at Bel Air, Md.

Born: Katherine Louise, Aug. 3, second daughter and third child of the Spaldings. Weight: 10 lbs.

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