

COOPERATIVE PROGRAM FOR CONTROLLING SWINE PARASITES

entered into by

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Representing Bureau of Animal Industry, and

H. McDowell
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and

Teachers of Vocational Agriculture in Southwest Georgia.

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I. Teachers of Vocational Agriculture who cooperate in the program to control swine parasites agree to do the following:

1. Teach the job of controlling parasites in hogs to all-day and evening class members, giving detailed information on the approved method of prevention, which is recommended by Dr. Raffensperger.
2. Arrange for a number of boys or evening class members to grow out a litter of pigs, using the approved set-up.
3. Supervise each project closely and make every effort possible to see that projects are carried out according to approved method.
4. When set-up for growing parasite free litters has been completed, invite Dr. Raffensperger to visit projects and approve or make suggestions as to how set-ups may be improved.

5. Exhibit parasite free litters in local community and if convenient exhibit litters in district Show and Sale if arranged.

(Information concerning the control of parasites may be secured from State Office. A story of how a boy grew a litter is available. May 1930 Issue of "Teaching Agriculture" page 32 gives some information on controlling parasites.)

II. Dr. H. B. Raffensperger agrees to do the following:

1. Compile information concerning the Control of Parasites in Swine, and place in the hands of supervisors of vocational agriculture to be organized in teaching form.
2. Give personal supervision to individuals in each community who are growing sanitary litters, provided there are a sufficient number, and provided the project is being carried out in detail according to set-up.
3. Inspect carcasses of each sanitary hog grown by class members that is marketed at Moultrie, and compile findings to be used for instructional purposes.
4. Where convenient meet class members and discuss with them Control of Swine Parasites. (Teachers are invited to carry classes to Dr. Raffensperger's office in Moultrie.)
5. Each year make brief report to State Supervisor of work on Swine Parasite Control, carried out by each teacher.
6. Assist in holding the Show and Sale if such is arranged.

III. Mr. H. McDowell, Representing Swift & Company, agrees to do the following as stated in letter of October 11th:

1. "We will pay full current Chicago market grade for all hogs in the project brought to us provided they are standard hard, standard finish, and free of internal parasites.
2. "The hogs will be graded alive for quality exactly the way they are on the western terminal markets and differentials applying between weight gradings and quality gradings at time of the sale of hogs to us will apply.
3. "The hogs must be of good standard finish and yield equal to the average yield of good and choice Chicago hogs which is 77%. All hogs that do not yield 77% will be discounted in price equivalent to the difference between the actual yield at the Moultrie plant and 77% yield.
4. "Dr. Raffensperger's inspection of each hog for internal parasite infestation will be used as a basis for discounting if there is any such infestation, to the extent that we sustain a loss because of infestation.
5. "Chicago market is, of course, based upon hogs being standard hard, not having been grown out nor finished on feeds that have a softening effect on the meat. To determine whether the hogs are hard or soft they must first be chilled thoroughly and if they are found to be soft we will discount the hogs equal to 1/2¢ per pound on the live weight."