

LARGER FARM TO SOLVE PROBLEM?

W. J. Spillman Gives His Opinion on the Probable Future.

By Frank L. Weller
Farm Editor
(Associated Press Feature Service)
WASHINGTON (AP) — General increase in the size of farms and increased use of large labor-saving machinery is a picture drawn by W. J. Spillman as the probable future for five major farm crops.

In any one section where practically all farmers may turn from one product to any one of a dozen others where the price of a product they have been producing is not satisfactory, the general prosperity of that area is not seriously threatened. But, explains Spillman, principal economist of the department of agriculture, that privilege does not always obtain for the producers of cotton, corn, oats, hay and wheat.

There is a surplus acreage of each commodity. The cotton acreage has expanded from 33,000,000 acres at the beginning of the war to 48,000,000. Wheat went from 52,000,000 acres to 73,000,000 before it dropped back to 58,000,000.

"We cannot remedy the situation for any one of these five major crops by substituting some other crop for it," Spillman says. "To do so would only increase a surplus already existing in the substitute crop."

There are two general alternatives which have some possibilities. One is to use some means of reducing total crop acreage. The other would be a general increase in the size of farms and increased use of large labor-saving machinery — thus reducing cost of production, which has the same effect as increasing market prices.

Both of these alternatives would result in a reduction in the number of farm families, and the transfer of a considerable part of the present farm population to other industries. Neither is compatible with theories of rural sociology as expressed by such farm organizations as the national grange and other groups which lament dwindling farm population.

COFFIN QUITS POLITICS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 6 (AP) — Following the defeat of the republican candidate for mayor in yesterday's city election, George V. Coffin, republican city and district chairman, announced his retirement from politics.

Coffin's leadership of the republicans was made a campaign issue by the democrats. They contended that it was under his guidance four years ago that John L. Duvall was elected mayor of Indianapolis and in 1924 that E. Jackson was elected governor of Indiana.

RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

A Battle Creek physician says: "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderite has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or over increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderite at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25¢ today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store. Glass Drugs, Inc. —Adv

Mud Can't Stop This Cornstalk Harvester



A new cornstalk harvester, pictured above, has been developed by engineers at Iowa State College, Ames. This machine has been designed for working efficiently in muddy fields. It travels at from 10 to 15 miles an hour, cutting and baling the stalks and getting them ready to be taken to paper or wallboard plants.

Health Talks

MOUTH INFECTION
By Oliver T. Osborne, M. D.,
New Haven, Conn.

This term generally means a chronic infection of the gums, teeth or tonsils. It includes "french mouth," pyorrhea and infected roots of teeth. Mouth infections, often called focal infections may be localized in different parts of the body.

An adult's full set of teeth consists of thirty-two. Therefore in the adult there are thirty-two opportunities for tooth infection.

Very many persons carry in their mouths the germs of pneumonia. Others carry various germs that produce pus or that attack the joints and the heart. These germs of disease are all communicable from one person to another by any kind of close contact, from kissing to using the same drinking cups, spoons, forks and towels.

They may even be acquired by a person shaking the hand of one who has contaminated his hand with his infection. The frequency of these germs being carried in the mouths of apparently well people is evidenced by the increase in heart disease, by the frequency of neuritis, by various types of rheumatism, by some diseases of the blood, and not infrequently by boils, carbuncles and skin eruptions, and by enlargement of the glands of the neck. The thyroid gland, the salivary gland, frequently becomes abnormal from mouth infection.

No one wishes to lose his teeth. Therefore he should take every sensible means to prevent their loss. This is done by eating proper food, that is, food which contains considerable calcium, phosphates and vitamins; by properly cleaning the teeth; and by frequent visits to a dentist.

No one can question the absurdity of neglecting a pyorrhea of the gums when pus, even in small quantities, is swallowed with every bite of food and with every drink. Though one may not be harmed for some time by these bacteria and their excretions (every live germ eats and excretes) sooner or later some disease will be caused, for germs become a special menace during or after any severe illness, any serious injury or operation, or when the person has become debilitated.

Diseased roots of teeth present a most dangerous form of mouth infection. While these roots may become infected from pyorrhea pockets or from neglected decay, the most frequent cause is the death of the tooth. A dead tooth is never a healthy tooth, for however carefully a dentist fills the canal, subsequent infection is not prevented. Such a tooth may become infected after only a few months.

X-ray pictures of the teeth will show advanced disease at the roots, but they can not show when disease begins. Therefore, every dead tooth is a menace to the future health of the individual, and should be extracted.

NEW ALASKAN CAPITOL IN SUIV PARLOR STYLE
JUNEAU (AP) — The new capitol of Alaska will resemble a huge sun-parlor when it is completed two years hence.

To make the most of the short daylight hours in this locality, architects have arranged for a maximum of windows.

Marble corridors and senate and house chambers with appropriate ornaments will greet the eight senators and 12 representatives when they assemble here in March for a 68-day session.

The governor's suite will be in keeping with the dignity of the office. The various federal and territorial offices, which have been scattered around Juneau from Sitka, will be assembled under one roof.

The new capitol will cover 15,500 square feet and will be six stories high.

Copper Skinned Herbert Kicks When It's Hot

WATFORD, England (AP) — Herbert, the copper-skinned robot of the hot-and-cold house at Garsston, near here, is in some ways the most human of all the robots.

Unlike Mr. Televox, Herbert does not obey whistled commands; nor does he, like Eric, the robot, bow to his audience and introduce himself in plain English.

But Herbert, actually, "feels" human. He is sensitive to draughts and chills, and not only complains when a room is too warm and stuffy, but differentiates between the uncomfortable warmth that comes from over-warm air and the heat that is radiated through a wall or window.

Herbert was designed by experts of the government's building research station to help them study the conditions which make occupants of a house comfortable or uncomfortable.

Herbert's body is a copper cylinder and his head is a thermometer, while his internal organs include a heater which keeps his copper skin at exactly the same temperature as the clothes of a normal, comfortable human being.

When he first went to work in the experimental house Herbert actually wore clothes, and his skin was kept at human blood temperature, but the experimenters found they could get results just as accurate by eliminating the clothes and keeping the copper skin at clothes temperature.

So now Herbert works in the nude. By studying the reactions of their artificially-created fussy gentleman under various weather conditions, the research experts hope to put the building of comfortable dwellings on a scientific basis.

CHILDREN CREMATED

THOMPSONVILLE, Mich., Nov. 6 (AP) — Three children, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eddy were burned to death today in the fire which destroyed the Eddy home near here. Mr. Eddy was at work and Mrs. Eddy had gone to a neighbor's home when the house burned. The children were Lulu, 4; Lenma, 3; and Walter, a one-year-old infant.

30-YEAR HUNT BRINGS STAMP MAN \$50,000.00

CHICAGO (AP) — Fred S. Raff, a bachelor, was a stamp collector when a lad, but he kept at it for 26 years and now he has sold his collection for \$50,000.

Raff, who specialized in United States pre-cancelled stamps, had about 8,000,000 stamps in his collection, he estimated. They cost him around \$10,000 in cash, to say nothing of the time.

He began buying bags of pre-cancelled stamps, which later grew to tons. At one time he bought five tons of stamps. It took him several years to assort them in his spare time. The valuable ones he kept, the others he sold to dealers for boys' packets.

THOUSANDS OF CORNS REMOVED

We now have a remedy that really will remove ANY corn or callous quickly and without pain; we can prove it.

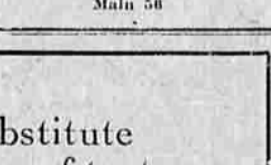
If you are one of the unfortunate ones who have tried many so-called "corn cures" and still have your stubborn old Corn or Callous—come in NOW and let us demonstrate "END-O-CORN."

If you live too far away write to: END-O-CORN LABORATORIES, 4 Garfield Blvd., Chicago, who will see that you receive a jar promptly.

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6c lb. Minimum 75c



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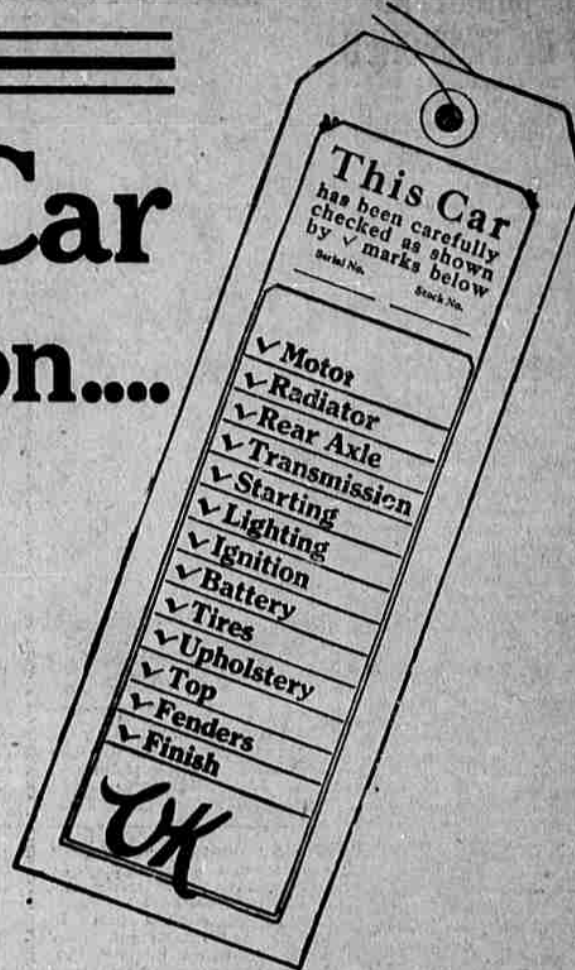
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1928 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN

Driven less than 10,000 miles. Motor just nicely broken in, paint like new and fully equipped with bumpers, spare tire and other extras. Price—
\$545.00
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—with more than \$75 worth of extras; paint and tires like new, and mechanically perfect. This car a buy for
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1928 CHEVROLET COACH

This car is the best buy in town. Only driven 9000 miles and can be bought on our easy payment plan. Your old car taken as part down payment. Price—
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1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

Just the car for a small family. Motor just overhauled, tires and paint like new; also many extras, including heater. Price—
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1928 PONTIAC COACH

Car runs and looks like new. Can be bought for \$30 under the Northwest Manual price. Call today for demonstration. Price—
\$595.00
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1929 PONTIAC COACH

Motor completely overhauled; carries five tires; like new; also has bumpers and motometer; upholstery like new. Price—
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With An O. K. That Counts

All cars listed above are ready to demonstrate. Just call Main 2 or Main 508 and the salesmen listed below would be pleased to serve you.

John S. Larison Frank Appling C. J. Caughill
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USED CAR LOT LOCATED AT 407 1/2 E. ST.

1927 CHEVROLET SPORT SEDAN

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Come in and drive this car and convince yourself of the good buy you can make. Price—
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1927 CHRYSLER "58" SEDAN

This car has been thoroughly overhauled; finished in blue duco, upholstery covered, and has 3 new tires, also new battery. Price—
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1927 CHEVROLET COUPE

Run small mileage. You will have to see this car to appreciate its low cost of \$345—\$130 down, balance in small monthly payments.
\$345.00
With An O. K. That Counts

1925 CHEVROLET COACH

Car thoroughly reconditioned, with many miles at a low cost of ownership; tires like new. Price—
\$295.00
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1926 FORD TUDOR

In best of shape; new paint, two new tires and finish in blue duco paint. Price—
\$245.00
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32 Extracts • 47 Spices • 100 Baking Powder • Tea



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