

# Farm and Bureau

The Latter Lightens the Burdens of the Former—  
The Farmer Feedeth All

The Linn Farm Bureau has just completed a deal and signed contracts with the Moline Plow company and Waldo Anderson & Sons of Albany and Hill & Sons of Shedd, whereby it will be possible for all Farm Bureau members to get up and in good standing with the organization to purchase any farm implement at factory wholesale price plus the freight and 7 1/2 per cent for distributor's charges.

J. H. Whalen, sales manager of the Oregon Moline Plow company who has just made final arrangements for this deal, says that nearly 50 per cent of the retail price of farm implements has been chargeable to the poor methods of marketing. Every big implement concern keeps a force of high-salaried salesmen on the road and must have a correspondingly large office force to handle the many details of the selling system. The Farm Bureau method, through co-operation, abolishes these expensive details.

This contract is similar to those just completed in Benton and other counties. It is approved by both President J. R. Howard of the American Farm Bureau federation and the Oregon federation.

The reduction in price, amounting to about 12 per cent, is made up as follows, using a 6.16 single disk grain drill as an example:

Old Method  
F. O. B. Portland, price \$132.00  
Freight to local dealer 6.00  
Dealer's regular percentage 34.00  
Cost to farmer 172.00

New Method  
F. O. B. Linn county \$132.00  
Distributing charge of 7 1/2 per cent 9.90  
Cost to farmer 141.90  
Saving by Farm Bureau method \$30.10

Another \$5.74 can be saved on this drill, making the total saving \$35.84. If the farmers in certain communities will place their orders early and have carload shipments come direct from factory to their communities, where the distributor can unload directly from the car into the farmers' wagons,

The arrangement with the local firm is that these gentlemen will carry a supply of seasonal implements in stock at the Albany warehouse for emergency purposes. Repairs will be carried in stock at both Albany and Shedd.

Senator Porter won all the prizes on red polled cattle at the state fair.

## SUNFLOWER GOOD AS SILAGE

Becoming Popular in Northwestern Sections Where Corn Is Difficult to Grow.

The use of sunflowers for silage has proved popular in certain of the Northern Great Plains and Inter-Mountain states where it is not possible to produce a large tonnage of corn for silage purposes. In some sections the silage made from sunflowers has been found to compare favorably in palatability and feeding value with silage made from corn. This is not always the case, however, as it appears that in certain irrigated districts in the Northern Great Plains where the growth of sunflowers is rank and succulent, the resulting silage is often not very palatable. Experiments reported from the Huntley experiment farm in Montana of the United States Department of Agriculture show that while it is possible to produce from 25 to 30 tons of sunflowers per acre, it has been difficult to produce a silage that is as much relished by live stock as corn silage, which gives rather less than half as much tonnage per acre.

## CARING FOR STUBBLE LANDS

Turn as Soon as There is Sufficient Moisture—Convert Weeds into Needed Humus.

Oats and wheat stubble that have not been turned should be turned as soon as there is sufficient moisture. Get rid of weeds by converting them into humus to improve your soil. Wheat is to be sown on oat fields that should be turned as soon as possible. If a spring crop is to follow wheat, break as soon as you can check weeds and get the land ready for the next crop. The "blow sand" had probably best be left till spring.

## GRASS SEASON QUITE SHORT

Seldom Profitable to Pasture Stock Before May 1 and Pastures Are Dry by September.

Few of us realize how short the grass season really is north of the Mason and Dixon line. It is custom-

ary to consider it as six months. But this is stretching it pretty far. It is seldom if ever profitable to turn stock on pasture much before May 1, and almost always pastures are about dried up in September. So, actually, there are only about four months that pastures can be depended upon. This is worth keeping in mind when planning the size of the silo or silage field—figure on eight months of feeding. The man whose stock goes through the winter best is the one that doesn't allow them to become thin before frost.

## IMPROVED CRATE IS URGENT NEED

Manufacturers Should Make a More Rigid Inspection of Materials Put into Boxes.

## NAILING IS BIGGEST FACTOR

Consideration Should Be Given to Methods of Construction Which Will Lessen Possibility of Loss in Shipping.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Important factors affecting the successful use of crates in marketing fruits and vegetables were carefully studied by a specialist of the bureau of markets, United States Department of Agriculture, during a recent trip. The first of these is the need of manufacturers making a more rigid inspection of materials used.

While most manufacturers make an effort to have their stock inspected and to use only good material, in some cases this attempt is frustrated by the failure of the workman to understand and appreciate the ideal which is guiding his employer. Many crate-maker employees seem to cherish the old idea that because the crate is a gift package it should be made as cheaply as possible, using any sort of material so long as there is a chance of its holding together, thus reducing the cost to the grower and shipper.

**The Grower's Responsibility.**  
The crate manufacturer having done his part in providing materials free from defects, the grower or shipper should see to it that the crate is not spoiled in being made up in his packing house or field.

Growers and shippers should remember that the nailing together of the crate is one of the biggest factors in determining whether the container is to be strong and substantial or weak and productive of damage claims. Cement-coated nails, not less than four-penny in size, should always be used, and care should be taken to see that they are properly spaced and placed.

Greater care is perhaps necessary in making up crates for express shipments than for car-lot freight shipments, due to the more frequent handling they must undergo. For either method of shipping consideration should be given to methods of construction which will lessen the possibility of loss.



Showing Results of Poorly Crated Lettuce.

ability of loss. An instance of this is the use of the "web" or cleated side or celery crates. The slats are nailed to the cleats in the factory, making but one piece to each side to handle in the field instead of three. It also insures even spacing of the slats and gives an extra thickness for holding the nails, thus counteracting any tendency of the slats to split and come away from the nails.

Some celery growers are experimenting with a patent crate which is enforced with wire around the ends and the body of the crate. In actual use the end wires were twisted together to close the package, it being found impracticable, owing to the weight of the celery, to twist the center wires together. There is no doubt of the strength of this type of crate.

**Need of Co-operation.**  
Whatever the type of crate used, it is the duty of the manufacturer to sup-

ply good material, accurately cut and properly put together. This much the purchaser of crates should demand and should expect to pay for. Having secured it, he should do his part by seeing that the crates are made up in a workmanlike manner, and, after packing, that they are properly closed and fastened for shipment. By such co-operation manufacturers and growers can feel better assured that the crate will measure up to the ideal of a fruit and vegetable package; that it shall carry the commodity intact from the grower through the wholesale market to the retailer.

## HOLDS HEART, PATIENT DIES

Surgeon at Clinic in Switzerland Criticized by Students for Unusual Act.

Geneva, Switzerland.—The cantonal government has ordered an inquiry into an extraordinary operation performed by the chief surgeon at a hospital, who extracted the heart from a man named Pascho.

Pascho shot himself, the bullet piercing his heart. The surgeon spoke for 20 minutes to the horrified students with the live heart in his hands.

At the end of the lecture, when the man was dead, the students protested to the surgeon, who dismissed their objections with the remark that the patient would have died anyhow within a few hours.

Authorities are not satisfied with this explanation, while the victim's relatives think of bringing a civil action for damages.

## BALL ROOM GOWNS

Simple Straightline Models and Fuller Skirted Frocks.

Two Types of Dresses Are Vying With Each Other; Short Sleeves Are Used.

Two types of evening dresses vying with each other at the present moment are the simple straightline models of crepe de chine and the bouffant fuller skirted frocks.

In the new French frocks in which a fuller silhouette is achieved, short sleeves or draperies to simulate sleeves are used. All the new dresses show greater attention to sleeves than to any other part of the costume.

There is the dropped yoke with short puff sleeves as well as deep puffs at the bottom of a tight-fitting cap sleeve. Or the yoke may continue over the shoulder and be slashed at the sides, giving the effect of a draped sleeve left open its full length. The off-the-shoulder line is very prominent in the newest evening frocks and there is a surprising number of variations of the 1830 employment.

Many of the dresses show a draped effect at one side. It is interesting to note that many of the evening frocks are of velvet and that bright-colored velvets are quite as much in evidence as black.

An equally attractive use is made of another heavy fabric—faillie. A level green blue silk is chosen for it. The foundation is of the faille and the ruf-



The Dance Frock Made of Blue Faille and Blue Chiffon.

fles are of chiffon in exactly matching hue. The corsage ornament introduces a contrasting touch of color in the form of flowers of a faded orange shade with green blue velvet streamers. This model has the dropped shoulder and puff sleeves.

## FASHIONS IN BRIEF

Vanity cases of metal brocade in Chinese patterns are chic. Suits of striped woolen fabrics are trimmed with wool fringe. Neckwear for next season is built

along waistcoat lines to a very large extent.

Hatpins with pendent tops in jeweled effects are smart accessories to the hat.

For dressy hats for the season immediately ahead black lace is to be very much used.

Long snakes in shaded green sequins are found in the evening costume covering a few inches of what the absence of sleeve leaves bare.

For fall, simplicity will dominate the evening gown, more elaborate garments not coming into their own until the season for formal entertaining. The simple and inexpensive little dance frock will usually be found a good early season investment.

Sleeve lengths in fall blouses are as varied as in frocks, long, tight-fitting sleeves being frequently favored, while elbow and three-quarter lengths are just as popular. Some flare at the lower part and fit the arm rather smoothly above, while the sleeve that is loose along its entire length is also often seen.

## Dinner Table Blossoms.

Flowers most used for the dinner table are the aquilegias or columbine with their exquisite daintiness of outline and wide range of color. Their upright flowers, long spurred petals, and tassels of golden streamers, give a lightness and airiness to the table that is much to be desired. About five blossoms, arranged irregularly with tall grasses, have a loveliness of effect that even the flowers from shops cannot surpass. Blooms of these flowers last a long time in water and the buds will develop well.

## Wool Blankets.

Do not wring your wool blankets after washing them. They will keep their shape better if hung up very wet. The weight of the water straightens them out.

## BRAIN IMPRESSIONS STUDIED

Paris Technical Committee Would Learn if Eye or Ear Aids Pupils More.

Paris, France.—Whether children learn better written texts or oral lectures is a question under investigation in the schools of Paris. A technical committee of the League of Mental Hygiene has set to work in a boys' school to study the processes of teaching and learning.

Pedagogical experts assert that some persons' brains receive deeper impressions by the sense of sight. The committee proposes to seek some method of education that will take advantage of these faculties and possibly also try to find some way to develop the pupil's receptiveness.

Another question is the desirability of developing either the hearing or sight sense when found particularly keen in a pupil or whether it would be better to develop the dormant faculty in an effort to attain a certain standard of keenness in both sight and hearing in all pupils so they might all be taught by the same method.

## BLIND HERO WINS OUT

Former Marine Is Gaining Success in Business.

Sightless From Shell, He Studies Mechanical Business Management With Help of Wife.

Chicago.—To Corporal Christian Poulsen of the United States marines his discharge from an army hospital in February, 1919, meant beginning life anew—the life of a blind man. In two years' time he has completed that readjustment and today Poulsen is in the fuel and feed business in Chicago, does a full day's work every day and, with the aid of his wife, is taking a correspondence course in business management.

Poulsen was with the Sixth regiment of the marines when a few thousand troops were chosen from the vanguard of the American army to help block the German advance on Paris in June, 1918. The Sixth marines gave their aid to the allies, but among those who were left on the battlefield was Corporal Poulsen, fully conscious, but bleeding and sightless from the burst of a high explosive shell. Poulsen was wounded just one year to a day from the date he enlisted. He has been totally blind ever since.

Following his discharge from the army hospital, Poulsen entered Evergreen, the Red Cross school for the blind, in Baltimore. There he took courses in typewriting, Braille, English, civics and learned to make small useful articles. He was getting \$80 a month from his war risk insurance.

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but wanted to earn his own living in addition.

A year later his father offered to give him work in his feed store in Chicago. Young Poulsen entered the office and began to learn to take orders and direct deliveries. Today he is a full partner in his father's business. Now he feels that he needs still further technical training in business and has begun a correspondence course under the federal board for vocational education. He is studying this course in his spare time, with the aid of his wife, whom he married last year and who now acts as his reader.

## CARING FOR ASPARAGUS BED

Good Plan to Clean It Off and Apply a Coating of Manure to Prevent Freezing.

If the asparagus bed has been cleaned off it will be in better shape in the spring if a good coating of manure is put on. This will keep the bed from freezing and thawing and will work in the fertilizer and get the soil in better shape for the plants in spring.

**The Name of Jesus.**  
Wherefore God also hath highly exalted him, and given him a name which is above every name: that at the name of Jesus every knee should bow; and that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father.—Philippians 2: 9-11.

**Trust in God.**  
Trust in God for great things. With your five loaves and two fishes He will show you a way to feed thousands.—Horace Bushnell.

**Bible Classes Necessary.**  
Bible classes are as necessary to a healthy parochial life as are any other religious agencies, and the priest who neglects them because they seem to him old-fashioned or connected with the Protestant sectarian system lays himself open to great blame. "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my paths."—Dean Larned.

**The Builder of All Things.**  
Every house is builded of some man; but he that built all things is God.—Hebrews 3:4.

## FRANCE AGAIN ADMITS BOOZE

Lets Down Bars to Whisky and Gin to Satisfy Demands of the Tourists.

Paris.—The French government has been compelled to permit the importation into France of a limited amount of whisky and gin so as to satisfy the demands of the tourists here from foreign countries. Such imports had been prohibited since the war and, as a result, the prices of cocktails and highballs soared in proportion as the supply of gin and whisky diminished. Foreigners residing here have made desperate efforts to obtain good whisky from England and Scotland and have been compelled to pay extremely high prices for it. Reports of a great amount of smuggling indicate that the foreigners have about as much difficulty obtaining their favorite brand of whisky as they do in America.

## Death Battle for Young.

Maryville, Cal.—Finding of a mountain ram on Table mountain in Butte county revealed a desperate battle to the death between the great bird and the mountain goat, in which each was actuated by love for their young. The eagle, according to mountaineers, three days ago seized a small kid from the ram's herd to feed her small eaglets in their nest high on top of the mountain. Returning on a similar mission the ram attacked the eagle and the pair battled to the death.

## Mother Says Her Lot Justifies Profanity

Arraigned on a charge of profanity, Mrs. Agnes White of Columbus, O., thirty-seven years old, and the mother of 14 children, said: "Judge, anybody that had to live as hard a life as I do, would cuss."

Mrs. White testified that she was forced to take in washing and other work to support herself and her children. The judge dismissed her, after telling her to go and curse no more.

The Jury.  
The trials of life would not be so bad if we could render our own verdicts.—Cartoons Magazine.

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## A Special Notice to Taxpayers

A special meeting of the taxpayers of the city of Halsey is called for Thursday evening, October 13, 1921, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., at the council chamber, for the purpose of discussing the budget of the city of Halsey for the year beginning January 1, 1922, and ending December 31, 1922. This notice is published in pursuance of chapter 118, laws of 1921.

Estimated budget as passed by the levying board:

Estimated Expenses	
Councilman	\$ 72
Marshal, Atty. Sal., labor 172,	
Mayor	12
Health officer	12
Recorder	50
Street lighting	612
Election	20
	\$1000
Street intersections	\$175
Lumber	360
Gravel	500
Maintaining city property	85
Miscellaneous and labor	202
	\$1320
Outstanding warrants	290
Total estimated expenses	\$2820
Estimated Receipts	
License fees	\$ 20
Special road tax	500
Total estimated receipts	\$ 520
Recapitulation	
Estimated expenses	\$2820
Estimated receipts	520
Amount to be raised by tax	\$2000
L. E. Walton, Mayor.	
E. F. Cross, Recorder.	
C. H. Koons, Chairman Budget Com.	

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