

Co-operation of Farmer Under New Agricultural Marketing Act Will Bring Solution of Problems, View

Following are excerpts from an address delivered by William F. Schilling, member of the federal farm board, before the Catholic Rural Life conference, Des Moines, Iowa, last evening: "I believe the agricultural marketing act is an especially good one. In going over its various provisions and putting them into practice it may be necessary from time to time to have slight revisions made but, for the most part, I am quite confident that if the farmers of America will study the act, familiarize themselves with the intent and purposes of the act, then cooperate locally, regionally and nationally on commodity lines, they will soon be placed in a position materially to assist themselves in working out the marketing problems of agriculture.

Surplus Control "There has been much talk about surplus control but it seems to me surplus crop can be dealt with best by legislation and organization means that the product we are marketing must go from the farm to the market in such a way as not to glut the market and furnish material for speculators to use in destroying the effectiveness of a sane marketing system. Then, too, production must be based on consumptive demands.

Ability Needed "Keeping in mind this thought of business ability, it must not be lost sight of that as the state and national associations are formed, men of correspondingly high attainment in business practices and financial experience must be sought in every case, regardless of a wage hire, to market the products and secure the proceeds that they may be honestly turned back to the rightful owners, the farmers, who are the ground work of the entire structure.

Effective Effort "When policies are worked out by the farm board and endorsed by the various other friendly agricultural organizations in states and counties, a unity of effort is immediately advanced that cannot help but prove effective as time goes on. It was only a few years ago when the agencies of co-operatives were expended largely in the combatting of outside influences for the marketing of their products. While this is still going on, we find that in a very large measure there is serious difficulty arising from the competition of co-operatives among themselves in the central markets of the country, which is undoubtedly the most serious competition and if continued will result disastrously to all. It will be the board's policy to try and discourage these destructive practices indulged in by the various co-operative agencies and ask them to cooperate among themselves to destroy competition and give them control of the product they are handling on the central market.

Eliminate Speculation "When farmers have become cognizant of the fact that they must control their product to the central market to eliminate speculation they will begin to see what is intended by the present marketing act. By co-operating to go to the central market in a legally set up institution with warehouse facilities to handle their grain and with government funds to assist them in providing for physical facilities to store their product and also funds to loan them in the marketing of it, they will find that through close co-operation they will be able

THE LUXURY HUSBAND

SYNOPSIS: Barbara, her ankle injured when her horse fell in making a water-jump after the fox-hunt, returns to Henderson's home to learn that Ray has fled to London, pleading a manufactured excuse of urgent business. She finds a short note, explaining only that he will return in a few days. Indignant at Ray's behavior, Barbara determines to hide the hurt and plunges wildly into a role of gaiety and happiness while she secretly longs for Ray's return. A few nights later, she and Henderson are joined for a midnight treasure hunt.

Chapter 16 AN UNEXPECTED VISITOR THREE o'clock found Barbara and Henderson sitting in the back parlor of the Blue Boar Inn, to which the last clue had led them. Both had the appearance of being somewhat dejected as they sat in the stiff upright chairs of the study parlor.

"Any of the others been here yet?" Henderson demanded of the fat, good-natured proprietor. "No sir, none as yet, sir." He placed two triple clins before them and, at the same time, handed them the final clue.

"What is it?" Barbara asked. "Henderson was looking at it in amazement. 'A crossword puzzle—imagine having to work out a crossword puzzle at this hour of the morning!'"

THE PUZZLE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

HORIZONTAL 1. A Christian name. 2. A dam and heavy. 3. Order of merit. 4. A sailor man (English). 5. Oscar (Latin). 6. Her surname.

THE SOLUTION T H O R A R U E B O M A B W I L D E D A V Y

"You see, knowing the country around here helped me a lot," he confessed. "Trow Abbey is a famous old ruin in these parts and I happen to know the tombstone of Thora Davy. I take it that the treasure's hidden there. . . Now for our drinks—we've earned 'em!"

"Barbara eyed hers distrustfully. 'Hendy—I don't think I'd better.' 'What rot. A good stiff drink will do you good.' She shrugged and picked up the glass, studying it absent-mindedly. What did it matter anyhow? A sense of depression had settled over her and she was furious with herself that this should be so. Hadn't she determined to be gay that night and forget everything? The trouble, of course, was Ray. She had begun thinking of him again, doubting, worrying. . . If only he had written her, telephoned her. . . made her understand his absence. She felt she could have forgiven him then. She pulled herself up sharply. If Ray cared as little as he appeared to, why should she mope around for him? Suddenly, with an air of resolution, she emptied the glass with a gulp.

"Bravo," murmured Henderson. She gazed at him foolishly, conscious of a giddy feeling creeping up into her brain. She saw a stuffed bird in the corner wobbling perilously on its pedestal as though it contemplated taking flight. Her own legs, seemed reluctant to obey the dictation of her mind.

JACKSONVILLE VISITORS HEAR STUDIO SERVICES JACKSONVILLE, Ore., Oct. 17.—(Special.) Several Jacksonville people attended the services of the Valley Radio church in person at the K.M.H. studio, Medford, on Sunday evening. The program consisted of a solo by the pastor, Bill Roy, singing the song recently composed by Mrs. Mary O. Carey, 'The Way of Faith'; two musical readings, 'Rainbow Land,' and 'Christ the King,' by Mrs. Lulu Stauleberry. Miss Virginia Pick was the accompanist of the evening. The pastor brought his usual inspiring message.

Forest Grove—Construction is started on Market Road No. 6.

"On the Air"

National Broadcasting Co. 7:30 p.m.—Stanley Ben's Little Symphony, thru KGO. 7:45 p.m.—Halsey, Stuart program. Financial advice from the 'Old Counsellor' and diversified music will be heard.

Under Andy Sannella's direction a selection from 'La Fiera' by Lacoma opens the program and a striking contrast will be afforded when 'Songs of the Blues' and 'Deep in the Arms of Love' are offered immediately afterward. 'If You Believe in Me' is the concluding number.

Broadcast thru KIH, KOMO, KGW, KPO and KFL. 7:30 p.m.—The Olympians, thru KGO. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Standard Symphony hour.

Another step forward in radio music history in the west has been made by the Standard Oil company of California, the San Francisco Symphony and the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra having been engaged for its Standard Symphony hour broadcasts thru the NBC system commencing this evening. The Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra will inaugurate the series tonight, with the San Francisco Symphony scheduled to broadcast the following Thursday. After that they will alternate weekly.

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 REXAL Orderlies 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 movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.



GUARANTEED WATCH REPAIRING Brophy's JEWELERS MEDFORD, ORE.

Hotel LaSalle CHICAGO 1026 Rooms at Most Reasonable Rates Here is the center of all activities in the La Salle. Five famous restaurants—garage in connection. Biggest Hotel Value in Chicago. Next time stop at the La Salle.

PARIS INTRODUCES STUDIO PAJAMAS

PARIS.—(AP)—Studio suits is the new name fashion creators here give to frivolous pajamas designed to wear in one's own home, but not necessarily in the boudoir.

Some of the leading dressmakers have put much thought into developing the studio costumes along entirely new lines, intending them as the early twentieth century contribution of something entirely new in women's wear.

Other studio costumes have long floated draperies like the first draped chiffon evening dresses to appear several seasons ago. The train is several feet long and partly inside the trousers.

Chrysler Road Show Arrives Today The Most Complete Line of Chrysler Motor Cars Ever Shown in Medford Will Be on Display for Three Days STARTING TODAY

Medford Motors Chrysler Dealers 128 South Riverside

Hotel Burns. SHELBY, N. C., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Fire last night destroyed the Cleveland Springs hotel, noted North Carolina resort hotel, near here, with a loss estimated by its owners at \$125,000.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin—Lost Her Prominent Hips—Lost Her Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor—Gained in Vivaciousness—Gained in Shapely Figure

If you're fat—removes the cause! KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Advertisement for FOOTBALL at MEDFORD featuring MENLO JUNIOR COLLEGE vs. SOUTHERN OREGON NORMAL at VAN SCOYOC FIELD on SATURDAY, 19 OCTOBER 3:00 P. M. Admission \$1.00; Students 50c.

Lumberjack Rides Log Down Flume to Death Among Grinding Timbers

COUER'DALENE, Ida., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Foolhardy daring, which sent him hurtling at breakneck speed down a steep log chute into a maelstrom of whirling timbers and waves, today was blamed for the death of William Stewart, 18, of Spokane, Wash.

After work yesterday, Stewart and a group of lumberjacks started for camp down a steep mountain trail near here. Instead of continuing down the path, the youth leaped onto a log ready to be sent down the flume into the creek below. Older heads, men

Advertisement for CASTORIA 900 DROPS, 'When BABIES are upset'.

WILLIAMS CRK. MINERS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE WILLIAMS CREEK, Ore., Oct. 17.—(Special)—What might very easily have been a serious accident occurred Wednesday when the Humdingor mine on Williams creek had a cave in. The foreman, Al Constan, was trapped, but was able to escape alone. His partner, J. W. Wells, was knocked to the ground and completely covered with earth and was dug out unconscious. He has recovered now, except for bruises.

Now 26 million! For all Colds VICKS VAPORUS OVER 26 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY