

MORE MACHINERY ON FARMS LISTED AS NEXT CURE-ALL

By Frank I. Weller
(Associated Press Feature Service)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—General increase in the size of farms and increased use of large labor-saving machinery is a picture drawn by W. J. Stillman 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 when the price of a product they have been producing is not satisfactory, the general prosperity of that area is not seriously threatened. But, explains Stillman, 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 53,000,000 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," Stillman 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 acreages. 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 the market prices."

Both of these alternatives would require 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 the dwindling farm population.

Reforestation of marginal lands, conversion of arable to pasture on some of the best lands, and a general increase in the number of cattle and sheep on farms, particularly in the corn belt and the northern plains region, appear to offer some possibilities in balancing the output of corn, oats and hay, and, to some extent, wheat.

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Last night when we got safely home, Pa sighed and said: "My dear, I'm sure we've all enjoyed the drive you gave us from the rear!"

Even in these prosperous (?) times there are many people so poor they own two automobiles.

Hi: "That hired man of yours is sure an accessory bound, Si!"

Si: "Yep, now he's rigged up a spotlight for his wheelbarrow."

Mr. Braggart: "Yes, I was driving in Sicily when robbers came and took everything—money, watch and even my car."

Mr. Native: "But, I thought that you had a revolver on you."

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It's all right to hitch your wagon to a star but who wants to ride in a wagon nowadays?

Native: "Be ye tourists?"

Wearry Tourist: "No—detourists."

Humorous, but true—To every person comes his day, so calmly wait your chance. Pedestrians have the right-of-way when in an ambulance.

Bill: "Not a bad looking car you have there, Jim. How's the pick-up?"

Jim: "Don't know."

Bill: "How come?"

Jim: "My wife's always along."

Carl: "You have on a different suit from the one you were wearing an hour ago. Why did you change attire?"

Bob: "Yes."

Carl: "Yes, what?"

Bob: "Yes, I had to change a time."

When the day comes when the meek shall inherit the earth, what will become of truck drivers?

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There's parking space farther out, of course; but rats! nobody can see your new car there.

Mr. Jones: "I hear your son is a marvelous success in business."

Mr. Smith: "Yes, indeed! He manufactures 'No Parking' signs for growing cities."

A Medford motorist stopped at a highway intersection and waved a farmer, driving a team of horses hitched to a heavily laden wagon, across. His companion, laughed.

"You see, this starts easily. It makes no difference to the engine how many times it has to set the car in motion. But it makes a whale of a lot of difference to those horses how many times they have to start that wagon."

Back Seat Driving.

Before we take an auto ride, says Pa to Ma, "My dear, now just remember I don't need suggestions from the rear."

If you will just sit still back there, and hold in check your frills!

I'll take you where you want to go and bring you back all right.

Remember that my hearing is good and also I'm not blind. And I can drive this without suggestions from behind."

Ma promises that she will keep still, then off we gaily start. But soon she notices ahead a piddler and his cart.

"You better foot your horn," she says, "to let him know we're near."

He might turn out!" and Pa replies: "Just shriek at him, my dear."

And then he adds: "Some day, some guy will make a lot of dough by putting horns on tonneau seats for women folks to blow."

A little farther on Ma cries: "He signalled for a turn!"

And Pa says: "Did he?" In a tone that's not enough to burn.

"Oh, there's a boy on roller skates!" cries Ma. "Now do go slow."

I'm sure he doesn't see our car."

And Pa says: "I dunno, I think I don't need glasses yet, but really it may be that I am blind and cannot see what's right in front of me."

If Pa should speed the car a bit some rig to hurry past.

Ma whispers: "Do be careful now. You're driving much too fast."

And all the time she's pointing out the dangers of the street and keeps him posted on the



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Youngest Cowboy Drives Pontiac



At the time when the average lad of his age is concerned principally with bicycles, model airplanes, and perhaps looking forward to owning an automobile of his own some day, "Little Buck" Dale is striving to perfect his skill in cowboy sports. Little Buck, shown here with a Pontiac Big Six sport roadster, is said to be the world's youngest rodeo performer. Despite his youth and size, Little Buck performs with skill such cowboy feats as fancy roping, racing, calf-tying, and bronco riding.

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STEELE HOLDS WORLD ENDURANCE DRIVING RECORD

SAN JOSE—(AP) A world's record in an unique romance were knotted together here when "Red" Steele, iron man holder of the world's automobile endurance driving record, finished a "hand-cuffed-to-the-wheel" drive of 292 hours throughout the vicinity of the Santa Clara valley. Steele broke his own former world's record of 201 hours of continuous driving and announced to friends who assisted him from his automobile that he was engaged to marry Miss Carr, registered nurse who accompanied him on the greater part of his run.

Steele was using General Petroleum Violet Ray anti-knock gasoline and Socoony parabane motor oil during the run, and was checked into Violet Ray service stations in San Jose periodically throughout his record breaking drive. The car, a De Soto sedan, ran 2650 miles, used 180 gallons of gasoline, and experienced no difficulty on the trip. The motor, radiator, and oil intake filler were sealed, and the transmission was sealed in high gear.

FRISCO OPENS NEW MAINLAND ROUTES

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—On the clear issue of state ownership and operation of electric power plants, Wisconsin's elections will be fought in 1931.

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SILVER FOXES PAY OFF CHURCH DEBTS

MILFORD, Iowa—(AP) Silver foxes are paying off a \$100,000 mortgage on St. Joseph's Catholic church here.

A mortgage lifting pig club which the Rev. E. C. Meyers organized a few years ago paid \$30,000 of the debt, and was so successful that the priest is continuing his livestock ventures.

He bought a pair of silver tip foxes (Adam and Eve) of the Sir Charles Dalton strain in Canada three years ago and now has 22 animals. While a few of the foxes are kept for breeding stock, most of them are petted. One pet brought \$887 in New York last winter.

The pig club extended throughout northwest Iowa. Each member raised a baby pig to maturity.

TWENTY TIMES MORE DEATHS BY TRAIN THAN BY AIRPLANES

The sense of safety is not based on statistics. If it were, everybody would prefer traveling by air.

According to calculations made by Herbert Bracker of the Review of Reviews, the chance of a fatal accident to an air passenger is only one in 4,000 trips.

Of the 384 persons killed in airplane accidents last year, only 13, or 3.3 per cent, were passengers on authorized air lines. Most of the others were stunt flyers, amateurs, and army and navy men engaged in experimentation.

Motor accidents killed 27,097 and train and trolley accidents killed 4,144, but the killing of nine persons by a train accident due to a cloudburst in Colorado had less effect upon the popular imagination than the loss of eight lives when a transport plane crashed into a mountain in New Mexico.

Bracker blames newspapers for giving more prominence to airplane than to other classes of accidents, but that is because his sense of news values is not so fully developed as his skill in handling statistics.

Other classes of accidents have not the same news interest, but every newspaper will be prepared to publish the interesting fact that only 13 out of 52,934 air line passengers were killed last year.

Upper berths of sleepers on one western road now are equipped with windows to add to the comfort of passengers, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The windows are smaller than the regular car window, but provide more circulation than the ventilators in the roofs, commonly employed to supply the occupants of the uppers with fresh air.

Although scarcely known for its art, Alaska sold paintings valued at \$162 to patrons in the United States in a recent month.

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Jackson County Abstract Co.
121 E. Sixth St. Phone 41

SOUSA AND BAND GEN'L MOTORS PARTY MONDAY, NOV. 4TH

Music of many lands will be heard in the program John Phillip Sousa has built for the General Motors Family Party Monday evening, November 4, when the whole General Motors group will be hosts. Studying what might be called emotional geography is one of Sousa's pastimes and the "March Kings" delights in presenting to his audiences the characteristic traits of many different peoples, expressed in musical terms.

In addition to a number of his own stirring marches, Lieutenant Commander Sousa has included in this program for his famous concert band distinctive music of Italy, France, Germany, and the British Isles, as well as giving the musical moods of Egypt and China, as conceived by European composers. Compositions by Ambrose, Thomas, Percy Grainger, Johann Strauss, Louis Moreau Gottschalk, Amilcare Ponchielli and others will be represented in the concert. Howard Goulden, xylophonist of Sousa's band, as soloist, will play the famous "Polonaise" from Thomas' opera "Mignon."

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Bad Year for City Slickers, Says Rogers

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Say, our champion New York university team looked like Man o' War till that bunch of Oregon apple knockers got a hold of 'em this afternoon. It was no place for a rascally cont athlete, up against an old bunch of wheat shockers whose college emblem is a pair of Levi overalls.

These old salmon giggers from the mouth of the Columbia had the city slickers strewn from goal to goal.

With Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia and Al Smith going down all in succession, it just looks like it's the old country boys' year.

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

Will Rogers writes about LEVI STRAUSS OVERALLS

Read what Will Rogers writes about LEVI STRAUSS OVERALLS

A New Pair FREE If They Rip

Ask your dealer for LEVI'S

Reliable Merchandise since 1853

Your Car May be Wrecked

It Is No Laughing Matter—But the Fact That You Have ACCIDENT INSURANCE will Help You Smile Again.

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126 East Sixth Phone 1324

Fighting for public ownership will be the La Follette republicans, to which belong Wisconsin's two United States senators, Robert M. La Follette and John J. Blaine.

Allied will be the socialist party which controls Milwaukee and joined with the La Follette group in the last session of the legislature.

Against public ownership will be the republican conservatives, although many prominent conservatives are expected to side with the socialists and progressives.

SIGMARINGEN, Prussia (AP)—Friedrich Victor, a 38 year old prince of a side line of the Hohenzollern family, was the cause of a

recent order by the Prussian government forbidding public officials to address royal has-beens as "Highness" even in conversation. He demanded the title and had been receiving it in private until the government intervened.

MOSCOW—(AP) The Soviet government has just graduated 175 young women from a special course designed to train them for instructing village councils in soviet policies and political methods. They were scattered among the provinces.

NANKIANG (AP)—The Ministry of Communication in the nationalist Chinese government has decided to ask for a popular loan of

\$500,000 with which to readjust the telegraph service. Thirty per cent will be used to retire earlier loans, another thirty per cent in repairing lines in the interior and the balance in building new lines.

SYDNEY, Australia—(AP) A gold rush has started in the Solomon Islands, adjacent to New Guinea where new fields are also being developed. The Solomon Islands discovery resulted when a native sold a pan of pay dirt to a planter for a dollar.

The first two of 15 toll bridges built by the Alabama state bridge corporation with funds from a \$5,000,000 bond issue will be opened this winter.

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