

WANTS OWN FARM

Why One Youth Seeks the Land of Opportunity.

Beckoning Hands of Independence and Wealth Stretch Out From Western Canada to Those Who Have Faith and Courage.

Strolling around the exhibit room of the Canadian government office in St. Paul, studying the grain, and picking up an odd piece or two of literature describing farming and its results in Western Canada, a dapper, well-built, strapping six-footer said to the manager, "I've been having a grand whirl of living for the past few years. I used to work on my uncle's farm in Iowa. I heard of the big fat pay envelopes that the city chaps were getting every week. I went to the city, and I began getting them, too. I had all the excitement they would bring—theaters, dinners, swell clothes and taxis. I surely saw a lot of that life that in days gone by I had anxiously gazed upon and secretly wanted to try.

"But I'm driven to earth now. I'm still working, but the pay envelope is thinner. Not working steadily, you know, and I sort of miss those silk-shirt times. I went to Western Canada once, and I think I'll make another trip.

"I was up there five years ago. I want money, and lots of it; I want to be my own boss, but I haven't much coin to start with. I want to get into that class that don't have to worry about a 'buck' or so. I know fellows out there in Canada who went there, a few years ago, got a quarter section—some homesteaded and some bought on easy payments—and they are well off today. A number of the boys from my own state paid for their lands from a single crop. I may not be as successful as they were, but I want to try."

He wanted to talk, and the manager was a good listener. He continued: "I want to have my own home, and raise my own cattle; I want hogs and poultry, and milk and eggs to sell. Can I get a market?"

He was assured that he could, and that he could get a decent-sized crop to thresh every fall.

"You know," he said, "if the farmers on five-hundred-dollar-an-acre land can make money, my reasoning leads me to believe that I can grow as many dollars an acre from that cheaper land in Western Canada."

This period of semi-unrest is causing more thinking and planning for the future than probably at any time in the past. The desire for personal and financial independence is growing. To secure this, the first real source of wealth is the land itself. That is the solution. During the era of high prices, doubtless there was some inflation of land values. So the new man—the young man wishing to make a start on a farm—was confronted with the problem of the land he wanted having gone beyond his limited capital. He must seek elsewhere. Two decades ago, and less, good farming land could be bought in Canada at four dollars an acre, but as the demand increased and its productivity was proven, prices advanced. There has been no undue inflation, though, and prices today are very reasonable. Some day, when the country is settled, land will bring a much higher price in Western Canada. Today land prices range for unimproved, \$18 to \$25 an acre; improved, at \$30 up.

The productive value is almost beyond estimate. The reports of those who have been farming these lands, making money and enjoying every personal freedom, are available and can be secured on application.

It is apparent that this last big available farming area of Western Canada will tend, to no small extent, to dispel some of the unrest that is so prevalent today among the younger men, who have had a taste of better things and who intend to have them in the future.—Advertisement.

Absolutely!
"Hereafter there will be absolutely no smothering in barracks at any time," bellowed a captain in Raritan arsenal, New Jersey, after a fire caused by a forgotten but had been quenched. "Absolutely! Not at any time!"

Then he paused and added as an afterthought in a louder bellow even than before.

"Especially at night."—American Legion Weekly.

Catarrah Can Be Cured
Catarrah is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Disappointment.
"You said you would be home at eleven, and here I have been keeping awake this last two hours waiting for you to come in!" said an angry wife.

The delinquent leaned against the wall and prepared to remove his boots. "And I," he said softly and sorrowfully, "have been waiting outside for this last two hours so's you'd go to sleep!"—Pearson's Weekly.

Proper Thing.
"I'm nearly broke and want some collars." "Ah! Then you want the kind with just a slight roll."

NEBRASKA IN BRIEF

Timely News Culled From All Parts of the State, Reduced for the Busy.

SCORES OF EVENTS COVERED

An Auxiliary to the American Legion has been organized at Ansley.

The Farmers State bank of Pleasanton has been taken over by the state.

Hebron is planning a stock show, corn carnival and baseball tournament this fall.

A company has been formed and will shortly begin drilling for oil at Stamford.

The new \$45,000 Pilgrim Congregational church at Cortland was dedicated Sunday.

Fairmont is making preparations to celebrate Independence day on an elaborate scale.

J. H. Gustofson has resigned his position as president of the State Farmers' Union.

The erection of a new town hall at Overton was defeated at a recent election by a 2 to 1 vote.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Solomon recently celebrated their golden wedding at their home at Franklin.

Joe McGuire of Brnel has sleeping sickness and the only means of rousing him is by an electric battery.

The Loup Valley Editorial Association will hold its next session at Grand Island, Saturday, April 30.

Truck lines handling freight and express have been established between Wahoo, Omaha, Lincoln and Fremont.

The Ansley mills which suspended operations last fall, are putting in new machinery and will soon resume work.

Bishop Stunz of Omaha will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the State University commencement exercises June 5.

J. J. Conoughy, for thirty-five years U. P. station agent at Hastings, is dead, after an illness of a couple of weeks.

The 102nd anniversary of the establishment of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will be celebrated in Omaha April 30.

J. Frank Barr, active in mercantile business in Lincoln and throughout the state for many years, died at his home in Lincoln last week.

Ansley's new amusement park, when completed, will be one of the finest in the state. Over 1,500 trees are being planted and a grand stand being built.

A. N. Aylor of Table Rock, while hunting near that place, captured nine baby coyotes in their nest in an old straw stack. The mother wolf escaped.

Mrs. George L. Sheldon, wife of former Governor Sheldon, is a candidate for postmistress of Jackson, Miss., where the family has resided since moving from Nehawka.

The largest class in the history of Columbus High school will be graduated at the commencement exercises to be held June 3, when 51 young people will receive their diplomas.

Nicholas Bess, former sheriff of Lancaster county, and well known in political and lodge circles, was instantly killed at Lincoln, when he was struck by a Rock Island train.

Ray Dixon of Straumburg died in a hospital at York last week from injuries received when he was attacked by a vicious bull three weeks ago. His skull was fractured by the animal.

Three members of the N. C. Martin family at Harrison became poisoned following the eating of spoiled cheese. After several hours' work by the doctors they were finally brought out of danger.

Within two hours after Paul Slagle confessed to complicity in the W. C. Mason drug store robbery at Lincoln he was sentenced to three to fifteen years in the state penitentiary in district court.

A blackmail letter threatening him with the loss of his wife unless he "places \$10,000 in a tin can and has it in the alley back of his place by Monday night," was received through the mails by G. A. Smith, real estate man of Lincoln.

Mrs. John Thomas, of Indianola, was granted a license to preach at the Holdrege district conference of the Nebraska Methodist church, in his session at McCook. She is the first woman in Nebraska to have received this privilege from the Methodist church.

August Melzer of Lincoln, was elected president of the State Music Teachers' Association at its meeting at Fremont.

Vandals, operating at night, destroyed a \$700 hay baler belonging to Jesse Wilson of Alliance, which has been left standing in a field.

Twenty girls and 47 boys were graduated from the University of Nebraska School of Agriculture in Lincoln last week. The homes of the members of the class are scattered over the entire state, coming from probably more than one-fourth of the counties.

Trustees of Brownell Hall, which for years conducted an exclusive episcopal boarding school for girls at Omaha, have purchased for \$100,000 eleven acres of the Happy Hollow Club grounds at that place, on which they plan to erect a large girls' school.

Daniel Bartlett Sargent, 83, civil war veteran and one of the earliest settlers in Omaha, died at his home in that place last Sunday. Mr. Sargent was the last surviving member of the crew of the Union frigate, Kearsarge, which sunk the rebel blockade runner Alabama in a battle off the coast of France the morning of June 19, 1864.

The Union Evangelical church of Seward is holding a two weeks' special series of meetings in charge of Dr. John Garretson.

Oman Goble of Hastings was fatally burned when the can of oil with which he poured kerosene on the shoudering coals in a heating stove exploded.

The Rev. E. S. Flora, pastor of the United Brethren church at Beaver City, has been re-elected for the coming year at a salary of \$1,700 a year, with free use of the parsonage.

Members and friends of the Christian church at Bayard began work at 7 o'clock on a temporary headquarters for that organization and at dark had it ready for occupancy.

Thomas Olsson, a 3-year-old boy of Madison, dropped a box of matches on a hot stove and was burned to death when his clothes caught fire from the flames that resulted.

The county commissioners of Arthur county have let the contract for construction of the new state road which will run from Arthur to Keystone, a distance of about thirty miles.

A total of 5,927 bushels of corn, or five carloads, was contributed by Gage county farmers and residents for the relief of foreign famine sufferers.

Dr. I. W. Dillon, chief of the state bureau of health, says three cases of sleeping sickness were reported in Nebraska in February and one in March.

Harry Ayres of Mitchell was elected state foreman of the American Yeoman at its session just closed at Norfolk. The next convocation will be held at Fremont.

Representatives of five of the co-operative farmers' elevators of Platte county endorsed the plan of marketing proposed by the "committee of seventeen," in a meeting at Platte Center.

A barn on the farm of Festus Rosenbaum, near Blair, was burned, together with a horse that would not leave the barn. Mr. Rosenbaum was badly burned while trying to lead horses out.

The farm home of Mrs. J. C. Richardson, near Seward, was entered by burglars, who escaped with \$720 in cash and a draft for \$1,500, besides a set of moss agate earrings and a cameo ring.

A hydro-electric light and power company has been formed in Hebron, and the city is considering a contract for this company to supply the city with electricity. Power will be generated by the Blue river.

Three members of the Adolph Johnson family, living near Sutton, were seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding struck a calf in the road near Inland and overturned, pinning the occupants beneath.

The Geneva Cemetery Association is working on a plan for making a "bird sanctuary" of the cemetery grounds by protecting and fostering the bird life which abounds within the 58 acres of wooded and meadow land.

The agreement between the government and the stock yards and the various packing centers, whereby the packers are to let go their holdings of stock in the yard companies, will not, it is believed, affect the management of the South Omaha yards.

The acreage of sugar beets at Bayard this year will equal the record of past years, and while the guarantee price is less, other expenses are down and the farmers in that territory will fare well this season.

The Oshkosh State bank has closed its doors and called upon the state banking department for an adjuster. The officers say that the bank is solvent and is only closed temporarily because of depletion of its legal reserve.

The Nebraska senate passed a house joint resolution naming John G. Nelhard of Bancroft poet laureate of Nebraska. Some of Mr. Nelhard's best known poetical works are "The Song of Hugh Glass" and "The Song of the Three Friends."

Jean Margaret, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tapster of North Bond, weighed only twenty-five ounces when she came into this world August 13, 1920. She now tips the scales at seven and a half pounds, the average weight of a baby at birth.

An inspection trip to the different posts of Nebraska will shortly be made by State Commander Robert Simmons of Scottsbluff, State Adjutant Frank B. O'Connell of Lincoln and a field representative of the national department of the American Legion.

One of the largest loads of cattle for total weight that has been received in the South Omaha market in a good many years came from Sydney and were shipped by R. Krueger. There were 21 head of steers that averaged 695 pounds and sold for \$7.50; nine cows that averaged 1,067 pounds and brought \$6.25, and three head at \$5.50.

John Arland, a farmer near Tilden, was seriously injured when he fell and was caught under the wheels of a tractor he was operating.

Thomas Kelly, about 50, is in a critical condition in an Omaha hospital as a result of having swallowed a quantity of denatured alcohol.

E. M. Pollard, who owns one of the largest apple orchards in the state at Nehawka, says that apples that mature late were not damaged to any great extent by the recent freeze, and from present indications the crop will be larger this season than last, when it was about one-fourth normal.

Mrs. Harriet Morse, 97 years old, thought to be the oldest woman in Gage county, died in a hospital at Beatrice last week, after a prolonged illness.

The Rev. Charles W. Savidge, Omaha's marrying parson, who recently gained national prominence when he performed his five thousandth wedding ceremony, has just received a letter from the first of those 5,000 brides. She is Mrs. Mary Watson Buck, of Los Angeles, and she was married by Rev. Mr. Savidge in Litchfield, Minn., October 15, 1919.

They are at a loss of \$7,000.

PREPARE BROOD COOP FOR HENS

Illustration Shows Type Approved by Department of Agriculture Poultry Experts.

IT IS EASY TO KEEP CLEAN

Rats and Other Enemies Are Prevented From Destroying Young Chicks—It is Easily Stored as It is Collapsible.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

All kinds of makeshift brood coops are used by poultry keepers, but he who takes as much pride in the appearance of his chicken yards as he does in the appearance of the rest of the farmstead likes neat brood coops. The coop shown in the illustration is one of the types which has the approval of the United States Department of Agriculture poultry office. It is easy to keep clean and is convenient for inspection, as the sides are hinged to the bottom, and are kept in place by the ridge piece, which is separate from the rest of the building. It also has the advantage of being easily stored when not wanted as it is collapsible. To anyone at all handy with tools, it should present no difficulties. The base of the triangle which forms the bottom of the coop is two feet wide and two feet deep. It can be made easily from dry-goods boxes or other available material.

Screen Front of Coop.
If it is desired to make it stationary it may be made so very easily by simply nailing fast the top, back, and slats in front and placing it on a removable bottom. A wire-screen door (one-inch mesh or smaller) of some sort should be provided to place over the front at night. This will prevent rats and other enemies from entering the coop and killing the chickens, and

will also keep the little chicks confined early in the morning, when the grass is wet. Put a hook or clasp on the door to hold it firmly in place.

The mother hen should be confined to the brood coop until the chicks are weaned. This gives the little chicks a better start in life and prevents loss from storms and hawks.

Clean Brood Coop Weekly.
Clean the brood coop at least once a week, and keep it free from mites. If mites are found in the coop, it should be thoroughly cleaned and sprayed with kerosene oil or crude petroleum. Spread from one to two inches of sand or dry dirt or a thin layer of straw or fine hay on the floor of the coop for a covering and move brood coops weekly to fresh ground, preferably where there is new grass. Shade is very essential in rearing chickens, especially during warm weather; therefore, place the coops in the shade whenever possible. A cornfield makes fine range for young chickens, as they catch many bugs and worms, and have fresh ground to run on most of the time because of the cultivation of the ground, and have abundant shade at the same time.

FEEDING BARLEY TO HORSES
Results Obtained in Experiments With Eight Percheron Mares on Government Farm.

A test to compare the relative value of light and heavy weight barley as feeds for farmwork horses was made last year by the United States Department of Agriculture, at the experimental farm, Beltsville, Md.

Eight Percheron mares were used in the test, two receiving lightweight barley, two heavyweight barley, and four receiving oats as a check. The test was continued 22 weeks. The mares were used in all the routine work of the farm, which included the heavy field work of plowing, etc., during the spring months. The barley used was the commercial grade of heavy barley (rolled) and light barley (rolled), the heavy barley weighing 47.8 and the light 40.7 pounds to the bushel, according to the tested weights determined by grain investigations, bureau of markets. The relative gains or losses in weights of the mares fed on barley and those fed on oats were practically the same, and there was no indication that either feed possessed outstanding merit over the other.

The weights of the mares fed on light barley remained more constant than the weights of the mares fed on heavy barley, and the former seemed to be slightly more thrifty than the latter, although the advantage seemed slight.

OUTBREAK OF WHITE GRUBS IS EXPECTED

Pest Threatens Serious Injury in Several States.

Neither Corn Nor Potatoes Should Be Planted Where Insects Are Present—Rotation of Crops is Recommended.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Severe injury from white grubs is to be expected this season throughout southern New York, northern Pennsylvania, northern Ohio, the southern half of Michigan, Northern Indiana and Illinois, eastern Iowa and southern Wisconsin. Every three years these regions are visited with outbreaks of this pest, because of the fact that it takes three years for the insects to pass through their complete life cycle. There will be an abundance of small grubs this year of what is known to entomologists as "Brood A" of the white grub. They will occur especially in fields that were in grass last year, and, for this reason, through-

out the regions mentioned neither corn nor potatoes should be planted on such land, because these crops will almost surely be severely injured if this be done. Ground that was in pure clover or even in corn last year is likely to be quite safe for planting to corn this year, because the beetles which are the parents of the white grubs do not usually lay their eggs in such crops. A good rotation of crops to escape white grub injury is as follows: First year, oats or barley; second year, clover; third year, corn. Timothy or other grasses harbor white grubs from year to year, and therefore, in case they are grown, the land producing them should not be planted to corn, at least the first year after it is broken from the sod.

Farmers' Bulletin 940 contains full information on white grubs, and may be obtained free on application to the United States Department of Agriculture.

PRODUCTIVE FARM LAND
In a general sense, productive farm land is land that is used to produce crops, to pasture animals, or to furnish a supply of fuel, timber, maple sugar, or other profitable forest products.

Nonproductive land is that portion of a farm which is taken up by the farm buildings, by lanes and roads that are unnecessary, fence rows that are too wide, open ditches, headlands, swamps, rocks, ravines, sloughs, and streams, or pasture land that does not economically support live stock. Farmers' Bulletin 745, issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, gives further information on this subject. Copies may be had upon request of the department at Washington, D. C.

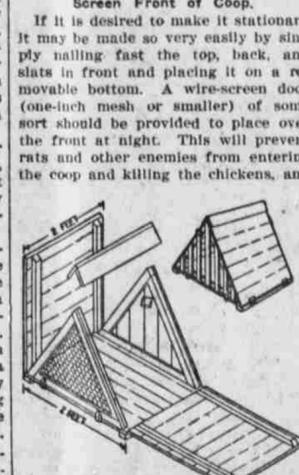
ENRICH SOIL BY TRENCHING
English Gardeners Take Great Pains in Preparing Land—Heavy Yields Are Secured.

The home gardeners of England take great pains in preparing their soil, even going to the extent of throwing the surface soil to one side and then spading manure into the subsoil to a depth of 14 to 16 inches. After the subsoil is so treated the surface soil is replaced and great quantities of rotted manure mixed with it. This process is known as "trenching." It results in heavy yields of vegetables and enables the crops to withstand a drought period much better than where the soil is not broken so deeply. Details of the preparation of garden soils are discussed in bulletins of the United States Department of Agriculture, which are free on request.

APPLYING WATER TO GARDEN
Of Much Importance That Work Should Be Done Without Injury to Any of Various Plants.

In applying water to garden crops it is important that the work should be done thoroughly without injury to the plants. An occasional thorough watering, with at least one good cultivation after each watering, will give better results than more frequent sprinkling of the surface. Home gardeners have in many instances fitted up simple systems for irrigating their gardens that have proved a great help in carrying the crops over dry periods.

For information on watering and caring for home gardens, write to the United States Department of Agriculture for bulletins on the subject. They are free.



"A" Shaped Brood Coop for Hen and Chicks.



A Full Grown White Grub.

Sure Relief
BELLANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION

Humble.
"The landlord is off his high horse."
"That so?"
"Yes, I told him today we were thinking of moving, and he actually said he hoped we would reconsider."

"Wins the Wise to Praise."
Every heroic act measures itself by its contempt of some external good. But it finds its own success at last, and then the prudent also extol.—Emerson.

The war has made table linen very valuable. The use of Red Cross Ball Blue will add to its wearing qualities. Use it and see. All grocers, 5c.

Sounds Reasonable.
Three-year-old Artie wasn't feeling very well. Papa said: "Let me see your tongue. Your head seems quite hot." After looking at it, papa said, "Your tongue has a little coat on it." Artie looked surprised. "Is it the little coat that keeps my head hot, papa?" he asked.—Boston Transcript.

Disguised Efforts.
"Are you going to make a garden this year?"
"Of course," replied Mr. Crossroads.
"That's the only excuse I can give the folks for spending so much time digging fishing worms."

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.
On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Adv.

Couldn't Reach It.
Three-year-old Robert of Franklin has a fondness for playing with his mother's jewelry case, much to her annoyance, and after dropping a ring in the register he was warned not to touch the jewelry case again. One day his mother, while out of the room, thought, in order not to tempt him, she would place the jewelry out of his reach on a mantel. When she returned, the youngster met her and shouted, triumphantly:
"I didn't touch the jewelry, mother. I—I couldn't reach it."—Indianapolis News.

His satanic majesty doesn't worry about the man who is going to reform tomorrow.

An ounce of help is better than a ton of hot air on the subject.

Buy Fairy Sodas packed in tin to keep the dainty freshness in

FINE FAIRY SODA CRACKERS
ITEN BISCUIT CO.
SNOW WHITE BAKERIES
CLINTON OMAHA CITY-OMAHA

ALWAYS IN SEASON
The dainty tastiness of these fine crackers make them a year 'round food for every day use.

Served with salads and tart desserts. They make delightful sandwiches with your favorite filling and make the delectable, crispiest Marguerites and other confections imaginable. Served with soups and with drinks such as tea, cocoa and chocolate, of course. There are a great many uses for Fairy Soda Cracker crumbs, such as making hamburger, meat loaf and scalloped dishes.

A can of Fairy Sodas handy in your pantry will be a economical help in preparing any meal—any day.

Ask your Grocer for I-TEN'S FAIRY SODA and be sure you get the genuine.

BETTER DEAD

Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The National Remedy of Holland for over 200 years; it is an enemy of all pains resulting from kidney, liver and uric acid troubles. All druggists, three sizes.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

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