

Adopting Farm Advisers

A New Plan for Agricultural Improvement in Missouri—\$25,000 Is Appropriated by the State

By D. H. Dean, State Leader and Professor of Farm Management in the U. of M.

Less than a year ago the first county farm adviser was appointed by the College of Agriculture and the United States Department of Agriculture. Today eight counties have farm advisers and are working in co-operation with the college and government through their state leader. They are, in the order of their appointments: C. M. McWilliams, Cape Girardeau county. S. M. Jordan, Pettis county. E. W. Rusk, Audrain county. H. H. Laude, Marion county. F. W. Faurot, Buchanan county. C. M. Long, Johnson county. E. J. Rodekhor, Dade county. E. A. Ikenberry, Jackson county.

That the movement is on a permanent basis can hardly be doubted. The state legislature at its last session appropriated \$25,000 for the state's part of the support. For many years the Missouri College of Agriculture has been in-

court of any county to furnish the county's part of this fund. (4) Those counties where the county court assumes the county's obligations will find preference with the college and government because: (a) It is desired that every farmer in the county be represented in the county's part of the financial support of the adviser, which is done best through the county court; (b) It is desired that the work be on a permanent basis. This cannot be done by yearly private subscriptions. It can be done through the county court. (5) The farm adviser is appointed and in general directed by the college and government through their state leader, but appointment and direction is in each case only upon the advice and approval of the local county representative. (6) A minimum consideration for the three years is \$6,000. This amount is paid the farm adviser as salary



One farm adviser, C. M. McWilliams, of Cape Girardeau County, during the first four months of his service saved the county over \$10,000 in preventing the loss of hogs by cholera.

titating and working out the special farm problems of Missouri. During this same period of time the United States Department of Agriculture has been solving similar problems for the United States as a whole. A vast amount of valuable information has in this way been secured. And this information has been supplemented by careful studies of the methods used by successful farmers and the reasons for their success. To carry this information to the farmers of Missouri and to help to put it into actual practice on their farms, is the special function of the farm adviser.

The first step in this plan was the appointment of a man to take general charge of the work, and be equally responsible to the College of Agriculture and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This man is called the state leader. His headquarters are at the College of Agriculture, Columbia, Mo. Counties considering the employment of a farm adviser should first communicate with the state leader. He can be of much assistance to new counties in helping them to avoid mistakes.

The following are a number of regulations under which the farm adviser works:

- (1) No work is started in any county for a term of less than three years.
- (2) The government will pay one-fourth and the college will pay one-fourth of the total salary of the adviser employed in co-operation with them, leaving one-half to be paid by the county.
- (3) There is a state law which makes it possible for the county

and necessary traveling expenses in the county. Of this amount the county must raise half—\$3,000. These figures express the least amount to be considered, and many counties are planning to pay more. It is a wise provision.

(7) In addition to the \$3,000 for the three years, the county must also furnish the adviser with office and equipment, such as desk, stationery, telephone and necessary stenographic help. The farm adviser is required to attend a school of instruction at Columbia, Mo., held especially for his benefit. This school will continue from one to three weeks each year. The county is expected to pay the adviser's expenses while on this trip. Any working funds for such items as advertising, contests, displays in the office, etc., must be furnished by the county. In short, the county should allow at least \$500 a year to cover all incidentals.

(8) To assist in raising and administering the incidental fund and to be of general help to the farm adviser there should be formed in every county a county farm bureau. It is this organization that is the actual head of the farm adviser project in the county. It is the members of this bureau that the adviser works with and through, and from this group of men comes the spirit for better agriculture that ultimately makes the success of the movement.

It should be emphasized in all cases that under no circumstances will a membership to the bureau a donation or a subscription in any form, give any individual a special claim to the services of the farm adviser.

Lessons in Mistakes.
When is it a mistake to take what seems the easiest way of doing a thing? Do you know of lives that have been wrecked by a lazy choice of the "path of least resistance"? It would be a good thing to pause long enough to ask ourselves most earnestly if we were making such a mistake just now.

Cobblers' Wax.
Shoemakers and cobblers wax is made by melting together the best Swedish pitch and tallow in a vessel over the fire. The quantity of tallow must be determined by experiment. Roll into balls. The right kind of pitch is of a brown color when broken.

Another Triumph for Cement.
By using finely-powdered ingredients, articles are now made of cement which have the quality of the finest porcelain.

The difference between truth and gossip is that one is true and the other merely true to life.—Puck.

Wanted a New Sensation.
"Dropped a little at roulette while I was abroad," remarked the ice man. "Can't beat that game," said the coal man. "Wasn't trying to. I just wanted to see how it feels to lose money."

Not for That Reason.
"Why is it that so few people heed the warning about kissing being an unsanitary practice?" I suppose it is because so few people do it for their health.—Baltimore American.

Jealous.
First Satanic Imp—"Who's the latest arrival? He's making quite a hit." Second Satanic Imp—"Traveling salesman, I guess. Old Rabelais and Munchausen are sore as pups over something."—Puck.

Notoriety.
The steer that gets crosswise in the loading chute may attract the most attention, but it doesn't make any better beef than the rest of the herd.—Maryville Tribune.

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FROM ALL OVER THE STATE

Hail Large as Goose Eggs.
Springfield.—The window panes in practically every house in the vicinity of Republic, 12 miles southwest of Springfield, were shattered, small fowls and animals were killed in large numbers and several persons were injured slightly, in a hailstorm which struck this section. Damage to the extent of thousands of dollars was done to the houses and to the fruit crop. Strawberries and cherries suffered most damage. Many of the hail stones were as large as goose eggs.

Girl, 4, Saves Own Life.
St. Joseph.—Although only 4 years old, Mary Whitten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitten of St. Joseph, saved herself from death by lying flat on the railroad ties when she saw a freight train approaching so rapidly she was unable to jump from the track. The engine and 12 cars passed over her, but she escaped with only a slight scalp wound.

Horse Drags Boy to Death.
Butler.—The 8-year-old son of W. L. White, a farmer, residing near this city, was dragged to death. He was carrying water to men working in a field and the water spashing out of the bucket frightened the horse and caused it to run. In falling from the horse the boy's foot caught in the harness and he was dragged to death.

Pastor 50 Years, Dies at 84.
Montgomery.—Rev. W. L. Carr, president of the Old Men's Association of Northeast Missouri, a minister in the Christian Church for fifty years, died at his home here, aged 84. He was a veteran of the Mexican and Civil wars.

Actuarial Bureau Quits.
Kansas City.—Another indication that some insurance companies do not intend to resume the writing of new business in Missouri for a long time was shown when the Missouri actuarial bureau packed its effects and gave up its offices here.

State University Gets \$12,106.
Kansas City.—The University of Missouri will receive \$12,106 collateral inheritance tax from the estate of Col. D. B. Dyer. John A. Sea, appraiser, filed his report in the probate court.

Finds Funds Misapplied.
Jefferson City.—The auditing department in the state auditor's office, created by the last legislature, has just examined the books of the Lincoln Institute. It found that much of the appropriation had been misapplied by the board of regents of that institution.

To Ship 2,000 Cars of Berries.
Monett.—Four counties in this locality will ship 2,000 carloads of strawberries within the next three weeks, the officers of the Ozark Fruit Growers' association and of the Southwest Missouri Fruit Growers' union.

Will Improve Frisco Branch.
Jefferson City.—The St. Louis & San Francisco railroad will make extensive improvements of its Clinton branch, connecting Springfield with Kansas City, according to W. T. Tyler, general manager.

Doctor Urges Publicity.
Springfield.—Publicity as an antidote for quackery was urged before the Missouri Electric Medical association, in annual convention at Springfield, by President T. A. Son. He declared for the enactment of a state law requiring physicians to file with the clerk of their county reports of every case treated.

Would Know Light Rates.
Jefferson City.—Commissioner D. M. Shaw of the utilities board has been assigned by the commission to compile information regarding rates charged for gas, water and electric lights in the incorporated towns and cities of Missouri.

To Transfer Records to Capital.
Jefferson City.—Assistant State Highway Commissioner Wyatt S. Hawkins left here for Columbia to transfer the records of the state highway engineer from that city to the capital. The office of state highway engineer was abolished by the creation of the bureau to be headed by State Highway Commissioner Frank W. Buffum.

Diamonds and Coins Found.
Hannibal.—A small treasure was discovered in the home of the late J. W. Thompson in Palmyra when W. H. Dye found a pocketbook in a closet. The pocketbook contained six 1-carat diamonds and several antique coins, among which was a 1-cent piece bearing the date of 1814, a 50-cent piece made in 1853, a dime coined in 1863 and a dime bearing the date 1843.

Unchanged Assessment Asked.
Jefferson City.—The state board of equalization heard representatives of three big railway systems of the state, the Wabash, Burlington and the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain. All pleaded for a let-alone policy in the matter of assessments.

Road Asks \$60,000 From Hannibal.
Hannibal.—Hannibal will be expected to subscribe \$60,000 for the construction of the Hannibal & Northern Missouri Interurban, according to Henry W. Funk of Shelby county, promoter.

Theory.
"How do you suppose Eteggins ever came to write me such an elaborately sarcastic letter about so slight a matter?" "Very possibly," replied Miss Cayenne. "He has just employed a new stenographer and is trying to show off."

Voter's Qualifications.
In parts of New England during the seventeenth century voters had to reside in a "stone house" of the dimensions of 26 feet by 16, with one or more brick chimneys or chimneys.

TENDERFEET WIN WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

HILL AND SONS, THE OAT CHAMPIONS, ARE COCKNEYS BORN AND BRED.

City-bred in the world's greatest metropolis and untrained as to things agricultural, were J. C. Hill and his three boys when they settled on hillside farms in the Province of Saskatchewan (western Canada) eight years ago. Today they are the recognized champion oat growers of the North American continent, having won twice in succession the silver challenge cup, valued at \$1,500, at the Fifth National Corn exposition, Columbia, S. C. The Plate, officially known as the Colorado Oat trophy, is emblematic of the grand championship prize for the best bushel of oats exhibited by individual farmers or experiment farms at these exhibitions.

The Hill entry won this year in the face of the keenest competition, hundreds of exhibits being sent by experienced farmers from all parts of the United States and Canada. The oats were grown on land which was wild prairie less than four years ago.

When Mr. Hill and his three sons, who probably never saw a wider acreage than the hills of Hampstead Heath, or the parks of London, came to Saskatchewan eight years ago, they had little more capital than was required for homestead entry fees. They filed on four homesteads, in the Lloydminster district, which straddles the boundary of Alberta and Saskatchewan. They went to work with a will, turning the rich brown sod with breaking plows and put in a crop, which yielded fair returns.

They labored early and late and denied themselves paltry pleasures, glad to stand the gaff for a while in rising to their possibilities. They talked with successful farmers and studied crops and conditions and profited by both. The new life on the farm was strange but they never lost heart, handicapped as they were by lack of experience and capital.

The farm house, modern in every respect, compares favorably with any residence in the city. The Hills have substantial bank accounts and their credit is gilt-edge from Edmonton to Winnipeg and beyond.

"There is nothing secret about our methods nor is our plan copyrighted. We first made a thorough study of climatic conditions, soil and seed," said Mr. Hill. "We tended our crops carefully and gradually added live stock, realizing from the beginning that mixed farming would pay larger and more certain returns than straight grain growing. We have demonstrated that fact to our satisfaction and the result is that many of the farmers in the district are following our example."

The land that the Hills work is of the same class as may be found anywhere in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta.—Advertisement.

Profiting by Superstition.
After having sat on many juries the observant man is of the opinion that the whole human race is still strongly tarred with the brush of superstition. "I am confirmed in that belief by the amount of damages invariably voted to plaintiffs, whose injuries smack of superstitious origin," he said. "If a load of bricks should fall from a fifth story window on to the head of a man who happened to be walking under a ladder he would get twice as much damages as if the ladder were not there. The element of bad luck that attaches to a ladder would insensibly influence every juror, and the sum awarded would reflect their prejudices and sympathies."

Hands Burning, Itching.
905 Lowell Place, Chicago, Ill.—"The trouble began by my hands burning and itching and I rubbed and scratched them till one day I saw little red sores coming out. My hands were disfigured and swollen, and troubled me so that I could not sleep. They were cracked and when the small sores broke a white matter would come out. I could not do any hard work; if I did the sores would come out worse. For two years nobody could cure my sores, until one day I thought I would try the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used warm water with the Cuticura Soap and after that I put the Cuticura Ointment on my hands twice a day for about five or six months when I was cured." (Signed) Sam Marcus, Nov. 28, 1911. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 22-p. Skin Book. Address: Post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

Room for the Cat.
The doors of a certain new house had shrunk horribly, as is the way of the modern door made of unseasoned wood and left to shrink in use. The builder would not send the joiner to replace them. So the householder tried the ironclad method and wrote: "Dear Sir: The mice can run under most of our doors, but our cat cannot follow them. Will you please send a man at once to make room under the doors for the cat, and much obliged."

Next day the joiners came.—Manchester Guardian.

Their Location.
"I have been looking over your master's wardrobe. Where are his spats?" "Mostly with the misais, sir."

Son-in-law.
Some men are insignificant by nature, and some are made so by marriage.

Lewis' Single Binder cigar gives you the rich natural quality of good tobacco. Adv.

A hen sitting on a porcelain egg is a pathetic example of misplaced confidence.

No Use Looking Within.
"Is Dobbitz introspective?" "Of course not. There is nothing to see in a vacuum."

Reasons Therefor.
"Mrs. Prim's dear little house looks good enough to eat." "That is because she keeps it in apple pie order."

The people who have money enough do not seem to know it.

A self-satisfied man is merely a case of arrested development.

RAILROAD SURGEON DISCOVERS WONDERFUL REMEDY

For Man and Beast the Old Reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. Relieves Pain, Stops the Bleeding and Heals at the same time.

Thousands of Farmers and Stockmen know it already, and a trial will convince you that DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL is the most wonderful Remedy ever discovered for Wounds, Burns, Old Sores, Carbuncles, Granulated Eyelids, all Skin or Scalp Diseases, and also for Barbed Wire Cuts, Galls, Sores, Scatches, Shoe Bolts, Warts, Mange on Dogs, etc. Continually people are finding new uses for this famous old Remedy. Sold by nearly all Druggists. If your Druggist hasn't it, send 50c. in stamps for medium size, or \$1.00 for large size, and it will be sent by Parcel Post. Money refunded if not satisfactory. We mean it. Paris Medicine Co., 2622 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

QUININE AND IRON—THE MOST EFFECTUAL GENERAL TONIC

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic combines both in tasteless form. The Quinine drives out Malaria and the Iron builds up the System. For Adults and Children.

You know what you are taking when you take GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC recognized for 30 years as the standard General Strengthening Tonic. It has no equal for Malaria and Fevers, Weakness, general debility and loss of appetite. Removes Biliousness without purging. Relieves nervous depression and low spirits. Invigorating to the pale and sickly. It arouses the liver to action and purifies the blood. A true tonic, and sure appetizer. Guaranteed by your Druggist. We mean it. 50c.

There is Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE on every box. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c.

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

Do you realize the fact that thousands of women are now using

Paxtine

A Soluble Antiseptic Powder

as a remedy for mucous membrane affections, such as sore throat, nasal or pelvic catarrh, inflammation or ulceration, caused by female flies? Women who have been cured say "It is worth its weight in gold." Dissolve in water and apply locally. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women.

For all hygienic and toilet uses it has no equal. Only 50c a large box at Druggists or sent postpaid on receipt of price. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

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You Look Prematurely Old

Because of those ugly, grizzly, gray hairs. Use "LA CREOLE" HAIR DRESSING. PRICE, \$1.00, retail.

COULDN'T BE TOO CAREFUL

Modern Method by Which Prudent Father Guards His Daughter's Future Happiness.

"Your habits are good?" The prominent millionaire looked keenly at the young man who had applied for the hand of his daughter. "Yes, sir," came the firm reply. "I rarely play bridge after midnight, never gamble in Wall street, and make a point of staying home at least one night a week." "Have you a good disposition?" "Fine. I can live with my sister for hours at a time." "You are in good health?" "Excellent." "You love my daughter?" "Fascinatingly." "What are your assets?" The young man handed him a paper on which appeared a list of his properties. The prominent millionaire looked it over carefully. "You are prepared to corroborate this?" "Certainly, sir." The prominent millionaire reached forward and shook hands cordially. "My dear boy," he said, "I am perfectly satisfied and only hope you will pardon me for being so particular. But you see, I want to be quite sure that when you have married my little girl, after her divorce, you will be able to support her in the same style in which she is now living with her present husband."—Life.

The Main Question.
"J. Pierpont Morgan," said a clergyman, "hated the dissonance that sometimes springs up between high church and low. Apropos of all such religious dissonance, he used to tell a story about a wise old colored man, Calhoun Clay.

"'Cal,' a gentleman once inquired, 'what denomination do you belong to?' I think I see you sometimes making for the chapel, but don't you think you'd do better to come to us?"

"'Bress yo' heart, sonny,' chuckled old Calhoun Clay, 'hit's dis-a-way. Dar's free roads leadin' from here to Nola Chucky. Dar's a straight road, but hit's hilly, and dar's a level road to de right, and dar's a level road to de left. But when Ah goes to Nola Chucky wif a load o' grain, do you think they asks me, 'Uncle Cal, what road you come by?' No, sah! What they asks is, 'Uncle, is yoh wheat good?'"

Last Civil War Veterans.
I was informed by the United States pension office that the last soldier of the Civil War will die in 1955. That is the estimate made by those who make a study of vital statistics. If the last veteran survives until that date he will have lived 90 years after the surrender of Lee.

Kronk, who died a couple of years ago in New York state, was the last soldier of the War of 1812, and he lived considerably more than 90 years after peace had been signed. Bake-man, the last soldier of the Revolution, lived for 86 years after the peace of 1783.

Here is hoping that some man who wore the blue or gray may fool the pension office and round out a full century after Appomattox!—Philadelphia Ledger.

Tack Hammer for Surgeons.
Scientific hammering of the spinal column, technically known as spondylotherapy, is one of the latest treatments to be adopted by members of the Philadelphia medical profession. It consists of tapping certain portions of the spine for patients suffering with heart, lung, stomach, and liver trouble.

The "tack-hammer treatment" was discovered by Dr. Albert Abrams, a nerve specialist of San Francisco.—Philadelphia Dispatch to the New York American.

Pardonable Curiosity.
"I see the cake quite plainly," said the guest at the restaurant table d'hote, as the waiter brought him strawberry shortcake for dessert, "but there's one thing I'd like to know." "Yes, sir?" replied the waiter in a tone of respectful inquiry. "What is that?" "Merely this, what does the strawberry represent?"

Compliments are the small coin of conversation; very convenient and mostly counterfeit.

Perfect Health.
Tutt's Pills keep the system in perfect order. They regulate the bowels and produce a VIGOROUS BODY.

Remedy for sick headache, constipation.

Tutt's Pills

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies, beet, gnats, mosquitoes, house flies, etc. Kills all seasons. Made of metal, non-poisonous, never will rust or injure anything. Guaranteed to kill all the flies. All dealers or direct express paid for \$1.00. HAZEL BOWEN, 150 DEXTER AVE., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

PATENTS

WATSON E. COLEMAN, Wash. D.C. Books free. High class references. Free patents.

W. N. U., ST. LOUIS, MO. 22-1913.

The Effects of Opiates.

THAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotics, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them willfully with narcotics.

Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of

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No Work for Him.

Bill—I hear Gill is looking for work? Jill—No, he's not. He's trying to get a political job.

Exceptions.
"Never put your foot in it when acknowledging a birthday present." "Not even if it is a pair of slippers?"

His Pessimistic Views.
"Why don't you try to be more popular?" "Aw, what does a popular man get out of life except a bigger crowd at his funeral?"

Egotism.
The Man (sourly)—The home team always loses when I go to a game. I'm the hoodoo, all right.

The Woman—How can you be so conceited, John?

Such is Life.
"He used to come back two or three times for a kiss." "And now in the mornings?" "Never unless he forgets his overshoes or umbrella."—Kansas City Journal.

Explained.
The Venus of Milo explained. "I was trying to make myself into a cubist effect," she said.

Wives Like Unto Job!
At a dinner party in New York not long ago the talk turned to the virtue of patience as personified in the patience of Job.

At this a French woman at the table exclaimed with comic pathos: "Talk about the patience of the late Monsieur Job! Any woman is entitled to a like immortal reputation who has ever had a husband at home with a cold in his head!"

What She Wanted.
Matrimonial Agent—What kind of a husband do you want?
Girl—One who doesn't smoke, drink or swear, who brings me chocolates and takes me to theaters and restaurants every day.

Matrimonial Agent—You don't want a husband. What you want is a beau.
—Judge.

No Room for Speeding.
Mr. Atkins was driving over his property with his daughter and a young man whom he was beginning to look upon as a possible and very desirable son-in-law.

The chauffeur, not unaturally, was inclined to show off the motor car, but Mr. Atkins himself had higher thoughts. As John, the chauffeur, quickened his speed, he leaned over near him, and said, in a whisper: "Not so fast, John, not so fast. You make my estate look too small."

Mr. Winkle's House to Go.
Two buildings in Birmingham associated with Dickens have been demolished, and a third, Mr. Winkle's house, is being pulled down.

When Mr. Pickwick asked the waiter at the Old Royal where Mr. Winkle lived he replied: "Close by, sir; not above 500 yards, sir. Mr. Winkle is a wharfinger, sir, at the canal, sir." And Mr. Pickwick found in "a quiet, substantial looking street stood an old brick house with three steps before it, bearing, in fat Roman capitals, the words, 'Mr. Winkle.'"—Pall Mall Gazette.

Some people have a knack of turning everything to their own disadvantage.

Sad Fact.
"Two are company."
"Yes, until they are made one."

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THAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotics, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

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