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STOCK NEWS

...number of exchanges
 ...with farm agents and
 ...the chinch bug has appeared
 ...that the bugs are being
 ...successfully for the most part
 ...those suggested by the farm

...number of Missouri farms that
 ...keeping complete cost ac-
 ...counts, in cooperation with the
 ...of Missouri College of Ag-
 ...an average of the labor re-
 ...for different size fields of corn
 ...that the 35 acre fields average
 ...more economical of man labor
 ...4% more economical of horse
 ...than the smallest fields of three
 ...acres.

...average amount of labor require-
 ...per acre for the different size
 ...fields was:

Field Size	Man Hours	Horse Hours
32 Acres	31	51
30 Acres	25	45
30 Acres	25	43
33 Acres	23	39
29 Acres	16	33
26 Acres	17	35

...these figures are for average size
 ...drawn machinery. The tractor
 ...larger horse drawn machinery
 ...emphasize still more the econ-
 ...of the larger fields.

...inoculation alone will not
 ...clover or alfalfa has been
 ...conclusively in Harrison Coun-
 ...the soil is poor in lime these
 ...will not grow satisfactorily.
 ...near Eaglesville had a field
 ...of alfalfa and the other
 ...sweet clover. Both were seed-
 ...at year and neither the clover
 ...alfalfa were thriving. A num-
 ...of the neighbors who had reported
 ...experiences were called in
 ...a meeting held by the county
 ...to determine the trouble. A
 ...at the field showed stalks of
 ...clover and alfalfa to be tall and
 ...green while a large majority of
 ...were only half as tall and were
 ...in color. The county agent
 ...up a number of the yellow stalks
 ...found no sign of inoculation pres-
 ...The tall green stalks were in
 ...instance found well inoculated.
 ...in spite of the fact that the
 ...had inoculated both the clover
 ...alfalfa before seeding last fall.
 ...his methods of inoculation were
 ...accordance with those given by the
 ...iversity of Missouri College of Ag-
 ...culture the trouble seemed to rest
 ...where. Soil samples were taken
 ...and analyzed. Every sample showed
 ...to be extremely sour. The con-
 ...sion was readily made that the
 ...of the soil had been the limit-
 ...factor. The farmers in this com-
 ...are now planning to secure
 ...lime-stone by the railroad to
 ...on the alfalfa land.

...F. L. Wright of the Missouri Col-
 ...of Agriculture accompanied by a
 ...county agent and others made a
 ...in Atchison County recently to
 ...at the pig and calf club members,
 ...of fifty-seven boys and girls who
 ...ought gilts March 1, fifty-four were
 ...ill in the contest with as many as
 ...three pigs or more. The average
 ...number of pigs saved by boys and
 ...girls handling Poland-China and Dur-
 ...Jersey hogs, averages a little more
 ...than five per litter. The percentage
 ...of pigs saved was seventy per cent
 ...in the case of the Durco-Jerseys, and
 ...seventy-three per cent in the case of
 ...Poland-Chineses. The largest num-
 ...ber of pigs saved was eleven out of a
 ...litter of twelve. The members are tak-
 ...ing good care of the litters and prom-
 ...ise to be bright for a good fall exhibit
 ...sale.

...The Andrew County Farm Bureau
 ...provided a plan for better roads
 ...outlined by Frank Roberts, Rhea.
 ...The plan is to buy from the ad-
 ...valued road tax fund a tractor, a
 ...all road grader, and a drag for
 ...each of the ten townships in the
 ...county. In addition two machines for
 ...cutting down hills with dump wagons
 ...sufficient to operate them are to be
 ...bought. The machinery will be oper-
 ...ated by men in each township hired to
 ...trade the roads early in the season
 ...and drag them when needed. When
 ...grading or dragging is not necessary,
 ...the hill pulling machinery will be oper-
 ...ated. The county court with county
 ...surveyor would mark the hills of the
 ...county and plan to level them to a six
 ...per cent grade, leveling two or more
 ...hills each year with each machine, dis-
 ...tributing the work over the county
 ...so that the worst hills in each town-
 ...ship are leveled first. It is estimated
 ...that within ten years the roads would
 ...be below this maximum grade. The
 ...proposed plan will be brought to the
 ...attention of the voters of the county
 ...in November if the proper cooper-
 ...ation and sentiment is shown prior
 ...to that time.

...County Agent Frichs reports that
 ...he visited the farm of William Hensel
 ...of Carroll County and found Army
 ...worms thick in a field of growing
 ...wheat and headed for a field of corn.
 ...A bran mixture poisoned with arsenic

was prepared and scattered about
 over the field for the worms. Mr.
 Hensel reported that the following
 morning a greater number of the
 worms were dead and no serious dam-
 age had been done.

A good many farmers from Carroll
 County have reported slight damages
 from the Army worm; in fact, one
 pasture of about 120 acres of grass
 was so badly infested that it became
 necessary to move the cattle to an-
 other pasture.

J. F. Parker of Audrain county,
 Mo., sold a good drove of Angus year-
 ling steers on the St. Louis market
 Wednesday at \$16.25 per cwt. Con-
 signment embraced 32 head that av-
 eraged 1131 lbs at the price. Armour
 & Co., took the string. Mr. Parker
 told a Reporter representative that
 he bought these cattle in the west
 seven months ago and has fed them
 since then on a ration of corn, cotton
 seed cake and Tarkio and Excello mol-
 asses feeds. The cattle had also been
 on feed for two months before he
 bought them. Seven months ago the
 heaves scaled at 890 lbs.—Live Stock
 Reporter.

Ledger readers will recall a recent
 item in this paper concerning a team
 of mules owned by Hugh Black, near
 Fulton, each received a broken leg in
 an accident there last spring and of
 J. C. Herman pleading not to kill
 them as he could make the legs sound
 again. The team was turned over to
 him and loading them in a truck they
 were hauled to his farm. Last week,
 according to the Fulton Gazette, Mr.
 Herman announced the team would
 soon be ready to work and excepting a
 slight limp one would never know
 they had been injured. The case was
 watched with interest by many of this
 section who are pleased with the re-
 sult.

E. L. Baehr, who formerly lived in
 this city is now farming near Poca-
 hontas, Ill., and reports that his corn
 is in fine condition.

Marvin Weeds, of the Woodlawn
 vicinity, gives us a sure remedy to
 get rid of chinch bugs. His remedy is
 the use of any kind of fertilizer scat-
 tered along the edge of the field the
 pests started into. They will not
 cross the fertilizer and Marvin says
 many crops have been saved in his
 in that way.—Madison Times.

Ed Crooks, formerly of this county,
 who is farming near Sikeston, writes
 friends in this city that there is a bum
 per corn crop in his section and the
 corn is made. There was a four and a
 half inch rain there Sunday night.

B. A. Powell lost a good horse this
 week from lockjaw.

Joe Cosidine has again made a
 good yield in wheat. He has just com-
 pleted threshing what he raised on
 105 acres of good land and it totaled
 2225 bushels, or an average of 22
 bushels to the acre. He sold it for
 \$2.05. Part of this was raised on 50
 acres he recently sold for \$150 an acre
 averaging about \$58 an acre. Mr.
 Cosidine says that this proves Aud-
 rain land is far too low and those
 who claim it has been bringing high
 prices don't know what they are talk-
 ing about.

Many fields of corn in the eastern
 part of Audrain County are being des-
 troyed by chinch bugs, according to
 reports from that section. The preva-
 lence of the insects this summer has
 brought forth a flood of literature on
 the various manners of combatting
 the bugs.

E. G. Kraege, county farm agent for
 Marion County, advises a spray of
 kerosene emulsion. He points out that
 spraying will kill such of the bugs
 as are reached by the spray, and will
 not injure the corn.

Kerosene emulsion is made by dis-
 solving one-half pound of common
 laundry soap in one gallon of boiling
 water. This mixture should be churn-
 ed into suds and while it is still hot,
 two gallons of kerosene are added.
 A force pump is used to churn this
 mixture until it is cream-like in ap-
 pearance. A dilution, formed by one

He Really Aimed The Shot At An Elusive Sparrow

When Harold Rixey went to the
 back yard of his home on North Jef-
 ferson street Wednesday afternoon to
 shoot at a sparrow, he did not notice
 that Bob Huddleson, a painter, was
 painting a house directly west of the
 Rixey home. Huddleson was on a lad-
 der, giving a fresh coat of paint to
 the Williams home on North Wash-
 ington street. The elusive sparrow in
 question suddenly darted from a tree.
 Mr. Rixey fired!

"Ow-w-w!"

Huddleson made a hasty descent
 from the ladder and explained in
 expressive diction that the bullet
 had pierced his leg above the knee.
 Sheriff J. G. Ford was in the neigh-
 borhood and volunteered to take
 Huddleson to his home, where he was
 given medical treatment. Dr. R. T.
 Gibbs, his physician, said that the
 bullet was lodged in the flesh of Hud-
 dleson's leg.

It is not known whether or not the
 sparrow was killed.

Doctor Tralle to Philadelphia.
 Dr. Henry E. Tralle, formerly dean
 of religious pedagogy at Hardin Col-
 lege, has been elected Editor of the
 Training Publications for the Amer-
 ican Baptist Publication Society at
 Philadelphia, Pa. He will be asso-
 ciated with Dr. W. Edward Rafferty in
 making a new type of training book
 and graded Sunday School lessons.

For the past five years, Doctor
 Tralle has been president of the
 Tralle Training School in Kansas
 City, an institution designed to de-
 velop trained religious workers. The
 school will be discontinued October 1.

Mrs. R. S. McKinney and a daughter,
 Miss Blanch, will leave soon, on an
 extended visit to DeSoto, Kansas, to
 visit Mrs. Frank Gibson.

part of the mixture to fifteen gallons
 of water is suitable for spraying pur-
 poses.

Walter Howell is having more luck
 with tar to stop the chinch bug dam-
 age than anything else he has tried.
 He started using it after writing the
 College of Agriculture at the University
 and having it recommended by
 them. After making a shallow ditch
 along the field he puts a light coat
 of tar in the bottom and as yet the
 bugs have not crossed it. Piling up
 at the edge and going no farther.
 However, he has to renew the tar
 every little while, as it dries up. Mr.
 Howell also had success with carbolic
 acid by soaking a string in it and lay-
 ing the string around his field. But
 the acid had to be renewed often-
 er than the tar so that he is only using
 the latter now. Roy Carr tried put-
 ting fertilizer in each hill of corn
 for four or five rows but found that
 it did not stop the bugs which went
 right over it.—Appeal

YESTERDAY IN MEXICO

10 Years Ago.

Col. W. D. Fonville, Dr. J. W. Mil-
 lion, George Robertson, and J. N.
 Baskett were listed in the 1910-11
 edition of "Who's Who in America."
 The temperature for the week
 stayed close to 99 degrees.

Tom Sweeney and George McLoney
 were planning to enter the five mile
 automobile race at the Columbia Fair.
 The body of an unidentified man
 was found on the north side of the
 Wabash railroad tracks two miles
 west of Mexico.

The engagement of Miss Leona
 Jackson and Herbert Shroers was an-
 nounced at a party given by Miss
 May Jackson.

The Mexico Chautauqua opened in
 East Holm place.

Tom Bass, colored, received an in-
 vitation from Queen Victoria of Great
 Britain to bring Miss Rex, his favor-
 ite horse, to the Royal Horse Show
 in London.

20 Years Ago.

W. H. Wakefield of Mexico, aged
 65, died at Eldorado Springs of liver
 trouble.

Mrs. Mary Atchison was danger-
 ously ill. She was 89 years of age.

A family reunion was being held at
 the J. E. Dudley home north of Mex-
 ico.

Mrs. Leah Sims, 55 years of age,
 died at her home near Rush Hill. She
 was the wife of W. F. Sims.

William Johnson of Kansas City
 and Miss Myrtle Hall were married
 here.

J. C. Beane, aged 55, died at his
 home east of Mexico.

J. T. Saunders leased the Depot
 Hotel.

Fred B. Kent was selected as cadet
 to the United States Naval Academy
 at Annapolis. His grade was '91
 8-11.

40 Years Ago.

C. A. Buckner was in Saline
 County on business.

Elder W. H. Hook was building a
 residence here.

A holiness meeting was in progress
 at the Liberty street Methodist
 Church.

Mrs. Jane Ricketts was home from
 Montgomery City.

The Kabrich opera house stage was
 being enlarged and new scenery was
 being painted for it.

T. M. Grange of Callaway County
 was arranging to return to Audrain
 county to live.

Road Aid in Every County

JEFFERSON CITY, July 24.—The
 state highway board announced re-
 cently that immediate steps will be
 taken to expend \$60,000 for road
 building in every county where no
 road improvement bonds have been
 voted. The work will be spread over
 fifty miles in each of the counties, it
 was announced.

U-BOAT PRISONER TELLS EXPERIENCES

Officer of Ill-Fated U. S. S. Neptunus
 Gives Story of Remarkable Ad-
 venture and Recovery.

Richard Cannon, Chief Petty Offi-
 cer of the U. S. S. Neptunus, whose
 dramatic capture at sea by a German
 U-Boat and subsequent experiences
 aboard the submarine and in a Ger-
 man prison hospital, thrilled the en-
 tire country, is still another world
 war hero to test the remarkable re-
 constructive powers of Tanlac and
 give it his strong endorsement. Mr.
 Cannon's adventures were so harrow-
 ing that his constitution was com-
 pletely shattered but after months of
 suffering he has now regained the
 wonderful health that enabled him to
 pull through his adventures alive and
 is today the same strapping two hun-
 dred pound fighter that embarked on
 the ill-fated collier. But let him tell
 his own story:

"When the Neptunus was torpedoed
 off the Irish coast," said Mr. Cannon,
 who now lives at 707 E. LaFayette,
 Tampa, Fla., "I had my right leg
 and five ribs broken by the explosion,
 and when came to my senses I found
 myself on board a sub-marine bound
 for Germany. I was kept in a Ger-
 man prison hospital for five months,
 and you can imagine what I must
 have suffered when I tell you that I
 fell off in weight from two hundred
 and twenty-five to a hundred and
 thirty pounds. When I was re-
 patriated and finally got my dis-
 charge in February, 1919, I was littl-
 er better than a living skeleton. I had
 no appetite and my digestive system
 was so upset that what little I did
 eat always gave me severe pains in
 the pit of my stomach. Before I
 joined the service I never knew what
 nerves were, but after what I went
 through my nerves were so shattered
 that I couldn't upset me. For six
 months I continued in this condition
 unable to pick up strength, and so
 weak that any attempt at work tired
 me out completely. I began to think

Catarah Cannot Be Cured
 with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they
 cannot reach the seat of the disease.
 Catarah is a local disease, greatly in-
 fluenced by constitutional conditions, and
 in order to cure it you must take an
 internal remedy. Halls Catarah Medi-
 cine is taken internally and acts thru
 the blood on the mucous surfaces of the
 system. Halls Catarah Medicine was
 prescribed by one of the best physicians
 in this country for years. It is com-
 posed of some of the best tonic known,
 combined with some of the best blood
 purifiers. The perfect combination of
 the ingredients in Halls Catarah Medi-
 cine is what produces such wonderful
 results in catarah conditions. Send for
 F. J. CHENEY'S (M.D.) Preps., Toledo, O.
 All Druggists. Halls Family Constipation.

that I should never be a well and
 strong man again.

"But the way Tanlac overcame my
 troubles and built me up was nothing
 short of marvelous. It gave me such
 an appetite that I wanted to eat all
 the while and I sure did make up for
 lost time. I had no more bother with
 indigestion and from then on I pick-
 ed up strength and put on weight
 until now I tip the beam at two hun-
 dred and four pounds and am as well
 and strong as I ever was before I
 joined the service. My nerves are as
 steady as a die and I'm like my old
 self again. Tanlac is certainly a
 grand medicine and I think every
 suffering person ought to try it."

TANLAC is sold in Mexico, Mo., by
 Marlow & Cox druggists, McCubbin
 & Garner druggists, Laddonia, Mo.,
 and C. T. Peyton, Martinsburg, Mo.
 Adv wit

Miss Frances Parker and Miss Lois
 McCormick returned Saturday from
 Moberly where they have been visit-
 ing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Creigh, of Van-
 dalia, were guests of relatives here
 Friday and Saturday.

Rebuilding
 Old Shoes
 Like New

Don't throw away those old
 shoes. Bring them to us and we
 can repair them so you will get
 many weeks more wear from
 them.

We are cutting the high cost of
 shoes for hundreds here, and can
 save you money in this way also.

Collins Bros.
 SHOES—SHOE REPAIRING
 S. Washington St.

GEE BEE

**Rapid Low Cost
 Gains Make
 Feeding Profitable**

RIGHT now, when hog prices are low it is
 more important than ever that rapid low
 cost gains be forced by feeding GEE BEE
 HOG FEED.

Corn or barley fed alone to growing pigs make
 slow costly gains, because they do not supply all the
 body needs of a growing pig.

By adding GEE BEE HOG FEED to the corn or barley
 ration every body need is supplied. Fast, vigorous growth
 results, building growthy large framed hogs that fatten easily.

No other hog ration compares with GEE BEE HOG FEED
 in economical feed value. It can be fed either in slop form or
 through self feeder.

For Sale By
SANFORD BROTHERS,
 Mexico, Mo.

EDWARD HIGBEE
 REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR NOMINATION
 FOR
JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT
 [DIVISION II—UNEXPIRED TERM]

Judge Higbee was nominated for Judge of the
 Supreme Court by the Republican State Con-
 vention in 1902, and at the primary election in
 1916. He solicits your support.

VOTE FOR HIGBEE

Safeguard the Child's Health
 They Must Have Pure Food

Since the announcement that we are making only
 Pasteurized Ice Cream quite a number of Mexico
 mothers will not allow their children to have any
 other frozen food.

It is important that above every thing else only
 the purest of food be given children and the only
 positively pure ice cream is Pasteurized Ice Cream
 such as we manufacture.

USE ONLY THE BEST
 USE ONLY THE PUREST
 USE

Hassen's Pasteurized Ice Cream
 Phone Orders to 487

Fordson

TRADE MARK

TRACTOR

The Man Who Planted His Corn
 Early Owned a Fordson

The past spring experience of the Audrain county farmers proved be-
 yond a doubt that the man who owned a FORDSON TRACTOR had every
 advantage over his neighbor on planting his crop under difficulties.

One season will often pay for a FORDSON TRACTOR, because of the
 additional acreage it permits being put in and because of the facilities fur-
 nished to do the crop work in due season.

Let us talk to you about a FORDSON TRACTOR—it will do your fall
 plowing to your utmost satisfaction.

Ebert Motor Co.
 Mexico, Mo.

G. T. O'MALEY TRACTOR CO., Distributors, KANSAS CITY, MO.

MILEAGE

Audrain Service Garage
 Auto doctor says

Both tires and men are measured
 thus—
 How far can you go or your "bus?"

The biggest question in the auto-
 mobile mind at all times is one of
 mileage. How far to the gallon of
 gas? How many miles will his tires
 carry him? Serious minded auto
 owners say that it pleases their mil-
 lions-sense to do business with us.

Let Audrain Service Garage Auto
 Doctor look after your car's health.

Audrain Service Garage
 C. E. SHARP, Prop.