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Gang Plowing and Planting by Tractor Engines. Acres of Farm Machinery. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THE STATE FAIR BECAUSE IT IS A VACATION... A RECREATION—A FESTIVAL—A CELEBRATION... Many Oklahoma people, men and women, boys and girls, have not had the time or opportunity to leave home and attend an agricultural school... Now is the time to enter your livestock, swine, poultry, farm products, fruits, plants, flowers, dairy and apary products and everything else under the sun. Write for a Premium List. I. S. MAMAN, SECRETARY, OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

Many other permanent attractions during day and night... FOURTH ANNUAL HORSE SHOW For Five Big Nights, Sept. 28—Oct. 1... DAIRY COW PRODUCTION CONTEST An Entirely New Feature... GREAT CAVALRY CONTESTS And Mount Military Camp of Soldiers... BOYS AND GIRLS' SCHOOLS With an Enrollment of 240 Students... SPLENDID DISPLAY OF FINE ARTS Hand-Painted China, Educational Work, Culinary, Textile... "BETTER BABIES" CONTEST WITH \$500 IN CASH PREMIUMS OFFERED

SOLDIERS In Sensational DRILLS

FAMOUS Auto Speed DEMONS

THE DROUGHT OF 1913 IS ONE MORE ARGUMENT FOR COMMON SENSE FARMING

The land speculators who are so anxious to prove that "Oklahoma is a great corn country" regularly defeat their own purpose by planting large acreages to corn on land totally unsuited to the crop... On July 1, 1912, the condition of the corn crop in Oklahoma was 96; higher than any other state... On August 1, 1912, the condition of the corn crop in Oklahoma was 65; lower than any other state... On August 1, 1911, the condition of the corn crop in Oklahoma was 33; lower than any other state... The average condition of corn in Oklahoma on August 1, during a period of ten years, was 76; only one state, Texas, is lower, with an average condition of 73... These are the figures sent out by the Bureau of Statistics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Business men all over the country use them as a basis for forming their opinion of Oklahoma as an agricultural state... There is a lot of good corn in Oklahoma this year. There are perhaps 2,000,000 acres which had a condition of 89 on August 1st. If that was all of the corn which had been planted in Oklahoma this year, the condition of corn in Oklahoma would in all probability have been reported as the same as the average for the entire country, or perhaps better... But in addition to the corn planted

on corn land in Oklahoma, about 2,500,000 acres were planted on land and under conditions not at all suited to the production of a profitable corn crop. And the poor condition of this large area offset the good condition of the rest and put into the permanent records of the government a report on the condition of corn in Oklahoma on August 1, 1912, which will indicate to those who do not understand all of the facts, that Oklahoma isn't a corn country at all... It surely ought soon to be time to stop this sort of foolishness. Not only has the effort to prove that "Oklahoma is a great corn country" failed to fool anyone; it has brought about official reports which lead the uninformed to believe that corn is unprofitable on all lands in Oklahoma... Go into your corn fields now. Land which has failed to produce at least twenty-five bushels of good corn to the acre this year should not be planted to corn again... The above is from the Sept. 1, 1912, Oklahoma Farm Journal... Bringing the record down to date, 5,176,000 acres were planted to corn in Oklahoma last spring; only 265,246 acres less than in 1912.

On July 1, 1913, the condition of the corn crop in Oklahoma was 47; higher than the average for the United States... On August 1, 1913, the condition of the corn crop in Oklahoma was 44; lower than any other state except Kansas; 31.8 lower than the average for the United States... The average condition of Oklahoma corn on August 1 during the past ten years dropped to 73; the lowest of all the states... The corn crop will pay expenses this year on about 1,000,000 acres in Oklahoma. There will be a fair crop on perhaps another 1,000,000 acres, and "some corn" on possibly another 1,000,000 acres... Certainly, folks, the following suggestions to "Farm by a Safe System" which John Fields, H. M. Cottrell and the bankers have been urging upon you in every possible way, would, if they had been adopted this year, have averted much of the disaster which has come upon us... "A system of farming, based upon experience and experiment in Oklahoma, where rainfall is always variable and often deficient, and where strong winds and high summer temperatures produce conditions unknown to farmers of the Northern and Atlantic Coast states, has been developed and should be adopted by all farmers... The general plan of operation should be the following: "Corn should be planted only on

bottom lands; the season of 1912 was better than the average for corn and land which did not yield more than twenty-five bushels of corn to the acre in 1912 should hereafter be planted to kafr corn... "Every acre of rich, well-drained bottom land which does not overflow frequently or for long periods of time should be put to alfalfa as soon as possible... "The smooth, tillable uplands and prairies should never be planted to corn. They should instead be planted to kafr corn or milo maize for a sure crop of grain for feed and sale, and for filling silos and providing rough feed; to cowpeas and peanuts for feed and forage and soil improvement; and to cotton, wheat, oats, and broomcorn for cash crops, wherever soil and climate are suitable... "The washy soils, hillides, rough places, alkali lands, and overflow bottoms should be set to hardy Bermuda grass, wherever this grass thrives... "Those who follow a general system of farming such as this, and feed most of their crops to good livestock, will be the ultimate owners of all the good farms in Oklahoma... During the last five years, 1909-1913, the total value of Oklahoma's corn crop has been \$125,000,000 less than the actual cost of the work done on it... The same work put in on sure feed crops; on kafr, milo, peanuts, cowpeas, and cane; would have shown a profit very year... The phantom of a big corn crop has certainly been pursued long enough.

FEEDS FIFTY CALVES TO PAY FOR SILO Hinton Farmer Makes Big Profits in Operation of Nature's Treasure Box Hinton.—Last year I erected a silo at a cost of \$381, and then bought fifty head of calves, that would be yearlings, long and short in the spring. Last spring I sold thirty-four head of the yearlings for \$27.50 each, hog round, totaling \$935," said D. A. Plunkett of Hinton during the visit of the Rock Island silo special train... "The milk cows I sold off in the neighborhood and I figure that after deducting all costs of labor in filling the silo and cost of care for the livestock through the winter, I made enough clear profit over and above what I would have made by dry feeding the stuff, to pay two-thirds of the cost of the silo... "I do not know if other people can make money with the silo, but I do know that I can and am going to build another. As long as beef is selling as high as it is, no farmer has a right to complain of hard times and bad crops, when he can gather the wasting crops in the fall and by running it through the silo into the cattle have a bank account in the spring. I understand that Charley Abbott and E. E. Longfellow are building silos... One tenant said that if his landlord would not furnish the cement for the construction of a pit silo, he would endeavor to obtain a five-year lease on the farm and construct one himself. Failing in that, he said, he would dig the pit on the farm and put in the silage without the cement coating.

SILAGE GOOD FEED FOR YOUNG MULES F. W. Laws, a prosperous farmer living near Cleo, and who was among the several hundred farmers at the station while the Rock Island silo special train was there, said he fed about sixty-five head of mules, horses and cows around his silo last year and believed the growth on twelve head of calves paid for filling the silo, and after selling them off still had silage until July 1, this year... He said twenty-one acres of kafr was used in filling the silo last year and thirty-three acres were used in filling the silo this year. Laws said he used some broomcorn in filling the silo last year but the stock did not seem to relish it as they did the kafr. Some of the horses and young mules were troubled with the colic while being fed silage, and Laws attributed the ailment to mold, occasioned by the silage not being packed tight. Laws now has 180 tons of silage stored away for the present year, which will be fed to fifty head of horses and the same number of cattle.

MISTAKES IN USE OF SILOS SHOWN Mold Resulting from Improper Packing of the Green Silage, One of the Greatest Dangers. Aline.—A. C. Murphy was in the large crowd which met the Rock Island silo special train at Aline, and said: "Last year I fed off two cars of heifers and steers, using silage and some ground chaps. The heifers about paid for the silo, but I didn't make much off the steers as I bought them too high. The horses I fed with silage didn't seem to like it very much, but after listening to the lectures here I conclude it was because of the mold that resulted from imperfect packing... "I wouldn't be without a silo on a farm and have just bought for \$89 eighty acres of corn standing in the field which I will put into my silo this year. The man from whom I bought the corn hasn't a silo and thought it would be wind whipped away if left in the shock. I will have plenty of feed for my stock this winter, although some of my neighbors will have to have theirs shipped in. I had out 100 acres of wheat this year but it made only 619 bushels... Other silo owners around Aline are Fred Erwin, S. E. Burson, James Hansen and Frank Brown... Will Find Some Variations The girl who gets her ideas of love and the young man who gets his ideas of business out of the story papers are both liable to meet with disappointments.

And Minister Had to Smile Practical Joke Caused Death. A wealthy resident of Newburgh, N. Y., died as the result of a pleasantry perpetrated by a frolicsome friend. This friend, holding a lighted cigar near the victim's face, suddenly asked him to turn around, and as this was done the cigar lightly touched the victim's cheek. Both gentlemen enjoyed hugely the merry jest. In a few months, however, a cancerous growth appeared on the spot where the flesh had been burned and, growing rapidly, caused the man's death.

STORIES from the BIG CITIES

Margaret and Her Rag Doll Bestirs the Police



"Is this an emergency call?" asked the surprised operator. "Yes," cried Margaret. "Police apartment quick." Margaret was connected with the Town hall station and she excitedly demanded that a policeman be sent to the house because some one had stolen her doll's clothes. The desk sergeant understood Margaret to say "diamond brooch." A few minutes later a uniformed policeman and two plain clothes men hurried into the Beach View apartment house and began ringing the Smiths' bell. There was no answer, because Margaret had seen them coming and decided she did not want the police after all... So Margaret hid under the bed while the policemen rang. Finally one of them went for the janitor, while the others took strategic positions in front and behind the house to prevent the escape of the malefactors... A little persuasive work by the janitor induced Margaret to open the door. She told her troubles then and showed one of the policemen the scene of the late "scrap" on the back porch. There was a wild scurry of little girls away from the porch as the policeman appeared, and "Sally's" clothes were left lying on the step... "Police apartment," she called. "Give me the police apartment."

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New Nurses Bandaging Dummy Draw Big Crowd

CLEVELAND, O.—Just before dinner time the other night, new nurses at Glensville hospital in Parkwood drive were called into the basement for bandaging and bed-making practice under the direction of Miss Jennie Hogland... In showing the young women how and where to put the bandages, Miss Hogland used a dummy. Just as one particularly pretty nurse was putting on a "first-aid" bandage in response to information from the instructor that the dummy's right ankle had been broken, a small boy happened along... His cap did not fit, which may have been due to the abnormal development of his bump of curiosity. He saw a light in the basement window and "peeked" in... "Gee, a feller's been killed and the girls are patching him up again," he exclaimed... "Com'ere quick, Jimmie," the boy called to another... "He must have been burned, or something," reasoned the second curious youth. "They've got him covered with bandages."



A grown-up "boy" came along and seeing the others looking in, did likewise. Several more boys, a few girls and women and more men joined the group, which was rapidly becoming a crowd... Various comments were heard as to the nature of the injury to the unfortunate stranger. All agreed he must be badly, perhaps fatally, hurt. One or two women turned pale. Just then Miss Hogland glanced up and saw the faces at the window. She concluded there had been an accident... "Here's a chance for some real experience," she said to her pupils and ran out... The crowd looked at her blankly. Then she looked in the window and the mystery became transparent.

Cop Captures Bat and Has Hair-Raising Story



DETROIT, MICH.—Before this story is told let it be understood that Patrolman Gustave Feldman of the police court detail, is a man of unquestioned veracity. He has occasionally returned from a fishing expedition with stories of the size of the ones that got away, but the sight he witnessed the other night, and described the following morning, occurred on dry land... Feldman has a memento of the adventure in the shape of a bat—not the kind that Ty Cobb swings—but the kind described in the dictionary as "a flying, insectivorous mammal," and it measures 26 inches across the wings... It was Feldman's night to watch the records at police court and he dozed in a chair in the clerk's office. A fluttering of wings awakened him and in the dim half-light of the municipal building he could discern the figures of two large bats... The bird-animals circled around and darted at one another several times, apparently engaged in mortal combat. Feldman watched the fight for a short time, fascinated by the ferocity of the bats, and then moved slightly in his chair to get a better glimpse of the engagement. A newspaper lying on his knees rustled and the fight between the bats suddenly ceased. They wheeled around the policeman's head a few times and then darted directly at him... The bats kept up the attack. Switching on the light, Feldman ran to his locker, got his night stick and returned to the fray. One of the bats escaped, but the other flew around in circles, dazed and blinded by the flood of light. It fell an easy victim to Feldman's club.

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Bread and Ham on Waters Bring Back a Shave

PITTSBURGH, PA.—The truth of the Biblical injunction about casting bread upon the waters and the bountiful returns that will accrue was quite satisfactorily proven to City Detective William O'Bryan the other day, and this sleuth now thinks the proverb should be amended so as to include ham in addition to the bread... O'Bryan is a follower of Dr. Wiley's teachings and refuses to touch the "contaminated" food. Therefore he carries a modest little lunch. The other evening O'Bryan was not feeling very well. However, he made away with all his lunch with the exception of two little ham sandwiches. Some time later, while walking through the cell room at Central station, he passed a cell in which were two young prisoners who appeared, to O'Bryan's eagle eye, to be hungry. He inquired whether the young fellows were suffering from pangs around the belt. Receiving a decidedly affirmative answer, the detective handed in the two sandwiches, which were soon devoured... A few days later O'Bryan was re-



posing in a barber's chair, giving the tonsorial artist some straight tips on the complex political situation and incidentally getting a shave. When the performance was completed and the detective approached the cashier's desk to pay up, he was informed that his shave was paid for... "Why," gasped the astonished thief-trailer as visions of graters flew before his eyes, "who suffered from soft-heartedness?" "Oh," replied the cashier, nonchalantly, "a young feller, what said yer g'd 'em a sandwich when he was locked in de cooler t'oder night, said he wanted to pay yer back for de grub-stake."