

## NEED 50,000 HANDS TO HARVEST WHEAT

Cutting of Seven Million Acres  
Sown in Kansas Soon to  
Be in Full Blast.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14.—Fifty thousand harvest hands will be needed to harvest the 7,725,000 acres of wheat sown in Kansas, which is expected to begin within a few days. In fact, already in one of two states spots the harvest has begun, but the cutting of the grain will not be general for several days, owing to the very wet weather of the spring. The cutting is expected to be in "full blast" by June 25, and the State and Federal employment offices scattered throughout the State are busy handling men. The harvest will gradually spread northward over the State, and in the northern part the first of July will see the work actually begun. Nebraska grain will be ripe early in July, and by the time the latter part of the month is reached the hundreds and thousands of "harvest hands" will be working in the State. Oklahoma is just finishing its harvest, where something like 2,811,000 acres were planted to wheat. Hundreds of hands will journey through

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\$4.35

Values Up to \$15

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Several shapes; sizes 6 5-8 to 7 5-8.

Men's \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$10

Bathing Suits

\$4.85

Think of one-piece all-wool and worsted Bathing Suits selling at \$4.85. And yet here they are—summer right at hand and the whole season ahead.

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## "Let Town Wide Open."

Only Order Issued By  
Chicago's One-Day Mayor

CHICAGO, June 14.—Ferdinand Peck, Chicago's oldest inhabitant, realized his crowning ambition the other day. He became mayor of Chicago. His term of office was the shortest on record—one day—under appointment by Mayor Thompson for twenty-four hours, while the latter was out of town. Although short, Mr. Peck's stewardship of the city's affairs was very sweet. He issued just one order during the twenty-four hours, which was to the chief of police, as follows: "Chief, let the town run wide open. This vice reform stuff does not make any bit with me." Following this up, he telephoned to one of the numerous clubs of which he is a member. He advised the members to "get busy and drink highballs." To other astonished club members he announced that he had "5,000 coppers and a lot of patrol wagons that weren't working," and that he'd be "glad to send 'em around to take the whole club for a ride."

"There are only two vehicles, a man can ride in free nowadays—a patrol wagon or a hearse," he explained.

The club members politely declined the offer.

the wheat belt, from Oklahoma to Canada, "making" the harvest.

Vagabonds in Kansas this year will be larger than usual. At a recent meeting of wheat growers of this section, held at Hutchinson, a minimum price of \$3.14 a bushel was fixed for wheat.

The standard wage scale for Kansas will be 70 cents an hour for a ten-hour day. Board and lodging free are also included.

No schedule for cooks, stackers or threshing engineers was announced.

In Stafford county, however, farmers agreed not to pay more than \$7 a day and to pay a \$500 fine if they paid more.

In some places last year scales of as high as \$12 and \$14 were paid, and it is expected the scale may reach that this year.

## Singer Tells of Leaving Husband That He Might Succeed Faster

Couple Entered Into Pact, But  
He Secured Divorce in  
Another State.

By MARGERY REE.

NEW YORK, June 14.—"Tales of Hoffman" has no more melodious melodies than the notes of harmony that prevailed in a young singer's household ten years ago, when her husband's family suggested that he and she each could get ahead in the world better if they were to separate. Louis Hoffman was a bookkeeper and his wife a singer of promise before her marriage. They had two children.

Hoffman today is wealthy, head of a silk company. Mrs. Hoffman has been for some time a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company. They have been apart ten years.

Thekla Hoffman never censured her husband for his stand in the matter till a registered letter came to her home in November, 1919, telling her Hoffman had secured a divorce from her in the State of Pennsylvania on the grounds of desertion.

"I could endure anything but that," she said yesterday. "I agreed that we might get ahead better if we separated for the time. I kept the children with me, my husband giving each of them \$10 a week. He gave me nothing. I was for, though, to be able to help myself. I got into the chorus at the Metropolitan."

SIMPLE BUSINESS MATTER.

"I agreed with his mother when she came to my home and talked to my mother and myself, saying Louis and I ought to separate, so he could succeed."

"I saw their side of the question and agreed."

"There had never been any quarreling or dissension in our home. Everything was decided agreeably. I little dreamed how things would turn out."

"I am suing now for separation on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment."

"But still I am of the opinion that a person can travel faster alone—witness my husband's rise in business, not having me to care for. For some time he has not provided for the children, either. Emma Cecilia is twenty-two now—and Florence August is twenty-five."

In her complaint Mrs. Hoffman, or Mme. Hoffman, as she is known at the Metropolitan, cites as one of his acts of cruelty her husband's alleged unfaithfulness with other women, taking the ground that his marriage to another woman is only a pretense of a marriage and constitutes ground for divorce in this State.

DOESN'T REGRET PARTING.

"My husband tried to get our two children to go to his new home and meet his new wife. What torture for me that was."

"But don't you think it would be better to have kept your husband, home and children together all these years?"

"Not necessarily," she replied thoughtfully. "Certainly not from Mr. Hoffman's standpoint. His success would not have come so quickly. I think a separation is a good thing sometimes."

"I always was agreeable in regard

Mrs. Hoffman is suing her husband for a separation. The couple parted ten years ago for "business reasons." Now he has secured a divorce from her on grounds of desertion, hence her suit.



EMMA HOFFMAN.

to any change he suggested. It is cruel that he should have abused my confidence and kindness by securing a divorce from me in another State."

"But you see there was another woman—what a difference the other woman makes in a man. How they forget everything when the other woman comes along."

The story of Mrs. Hoffman's alleged wrongs raises the question whether self-sacrifice is wise for a woman. Has a wife who allows her husband to separate from her, tacitly acknowledging herself to be burdensome, the right to expect that she can hope for fair treatment?

Men have a way of taking a woman at the value she places on herself. If a woman admits to her husband that she is an encumbrance and that he could rise to great heights without her, the chances are that he will believe what she says.

For what purpose does a man wish to succeed if not to make his dear ones happy? Some such incentive goads every man on to greater effort. Once the direct incentive is removed, trust to masculine instinct to replace it immediately.

It would behoove every wife who loves her husband, and doesn't wish to court cruel treatment, not to let her lord and master regard her as an encumbrance, but to strive to make him value her as a precious being, to serve whom is a privilege.

The very best of women are on this point of sacrificing themselves. If Mrs. Hoffman's separation from her husband ten years ago had this idea alone as its basis, then it was a mistake.

TEACH LAWS TO ALIENS.

The value of the Foreign Language Information Service Bureau of the American Red Cross as an Americanization agency is shown by a report revealing that it supplies daily information to 800 papers of fifteen foreign groups. This includes information about the Government of the United States and its laws, aiding the alien to overcome misunderstandings and become better acquainted with conditions and life in the community in which he lives.

TOMBSTONE FOR "POLLY."

WEST PLAINS, Mo., June 14.—"Polly Langston," a parrot, owned by Mrs. T. J. Langston of this place, is to have a "real tombstone." "Polly" died here recently at the age of fifty-three years and was buried with due ceremony. The bird spoke both English and Spanish, could sing several hymns and deliver a short prayer.

Fat Women as Efficient As Thin Ones, Declares Mrs. Frank B. Tupper

BOSTON, June 14.—Fat Women, take hope.

You're just as efficient in business as thin women.

So declares Mrs. Frank B. Tupper, lecturer on secretarial ethics and adviser to girl students at Boston University.

Mrs. Tupper also tells women how to be successful in business. Here are her rules:

She should not wear extreme styles.

She should not wear her hair in huge puffs over her ears.

She should not wear French heels.

She should not wear dropstitch hose and short skirts.

The average business man regards girls attired as described above as "poor fools," according to Mrs. Tupper.

The successful business woman should be clean, continues Mrs. Tupper. She should shun all prejudices of race, creed and nation.

She should have an easy manner of speech.



MRS. THEKLA HOFFMAN.

FLORENCE HOFFMAN.

## HER QUICK THINKING SAVES LIFE OF HUSBAND

EMPORIA, Kan., June 14.—Lewis Roberts owes his life to quick thinking and quick action by his wife the other day.

When Roberts, who descended into a well to rescue Earl Bean, killed by fumes from a powder charge was himself almost overcome by the same fumes, Mrs. Roberts moved a large

bucket up and down in the well with a rope, creating air currents which saved her husband.

Bean entered the well too soon after the powder charge exploded. Roberts is expected to recover.

HIS HEROIC EFFORTS  
FAIL TO SAVE WIFE

PEORIA, Ill., June 14.—Walking over the C. & Q. railroad bridge here with his wife, Charles Workman, found himself trapped by an approaching train. Grasping his wife around the waist, he swung to the trestle below, but as the train thundered by his wife raised her head above the rails and had her skull fractured by the last car. Workman lost his grip on his wife in the compact and she started a forty-foot plunge to a hard road below. He managed to regrip her waist, however, and wrapping his arm around a small girder held on until help arrived. Despite his heroic efforts his wife died.

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