

Out Our Way

By Williams

Even in Newport!

Glad to See Ya' Back



THAT GUY'S GOT HIS MACHINE FIXED SO IT OPERATES A FAN—A FLY CHASER—AN AUTOMATIC SWEEPER, 'T' KEEP TH' FLOOR CLEAN IN FRONT OF HIS MACHINE, AND SEVERAL OTHER PERSONAL CONVENIENCES. AN' I DONT THINK TH' BULL LIKES. A GUY GITTN MORE GOOD OUT OF A MACHINE THAN TH' COMPANY.

WELL, THAT GUY BETTER NOT BE PUTTN MUCH MORE STUFF ON THERE, CUZ TH BULL'S VACATION IS ABOUT DUE AN' HE'LL BE TAKEN OFF THAT MACHINE SO TH' BULL CAN SPEND HIS VACATION ON IT.

THE UTOPIAN.

J.R. WILLIAMS  
8-15  
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There's no telling where the beach pajamas craze will stop now! They've even swept exclusive Newport, R. I., by storm. Here's Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas wearing 'em at society's playground. Although the Chinese have worn them for centuries, the "civilization" of the West has just discovered their possibilities.



Rear elevation of Helen Holaday with the facade in reflection. Both architecturally perfect, is it not so? Jury of the National Progressive Chiropractors in convention at Los Angeles says so, and is especially enthusiastic about her back, calling it the most beautiful in the world.

MILLIONAIRES SET UP WEALTHY FARM AREA NEAR WINTER PLAYGROUND FOR RICH SOCIETY

Farming as a Hobby Rather Than as Means of Livelihood

Palm Beach, Fla.—(NEA)—A comparatively small area of farm land, not far from this winter playground for society, is being cultivated by what is probably the wealthiest group of farmers in the United States.

Millionaires all of them, these farmers are taking to agriculture more as a hobby than as a livelihood. For they have already made their fortunes in such activities as oil, steel, railroading and other industries.

The fertile section in which these millionaires have set up their farms stretches from just outside the shadows of the exclusive resort hotels here to the rich muck lands of Florida's everglades.

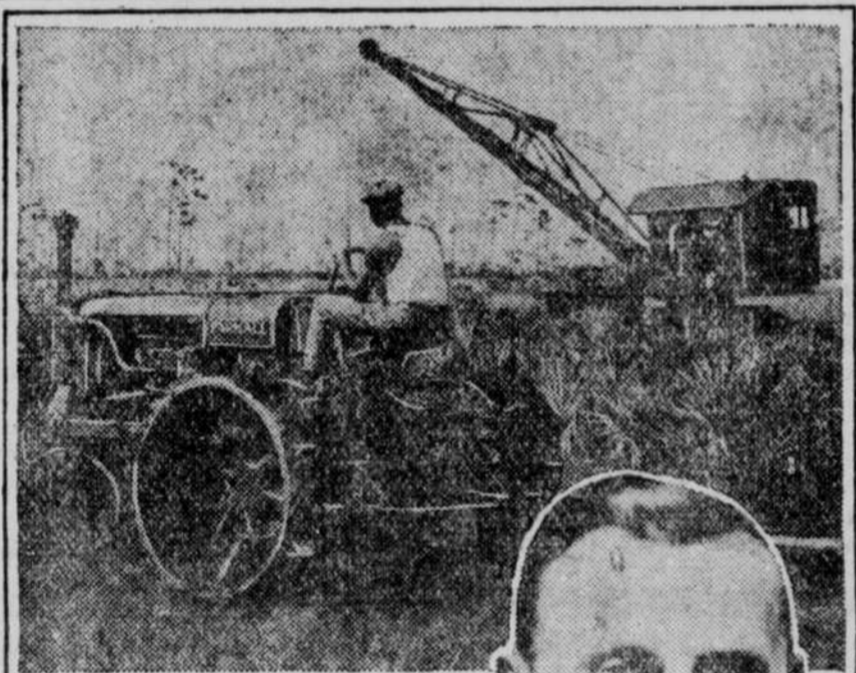
Notable among the farmers is Hugh Dillman, husband of Mrs. Horace Dodge, of automobile fame, who has acquired 160 acres in this strip known as the Lake Worth drainage district. The extent to which Dillman has entered farming in this section shows that it is not just passing fancy with him.

Primarily, Dillman is interested in livestock, poultry raising and truck farming. To aid in the latter branch of farming, he has set up an elaborate water control system.

**Elaborate Irrigation System**  
Criss-crossing his first 80-acre section with a series of ditches, he has installed a pumping system which, in time of high water, can drain the land at the rate of 500,000 gallons of water an hour and during a dry spell can flood the land at the rate of 300,000 gallons of water an hour.

Land clearing and ditching work has been completed on Dillman's section. The entire farm is planted to crotalaria and beggar weed, both soil building legumes, so that the present fertile properties of the land may be even further increased before the winter vegetable crop is sown.

Farming is done on the most scientific basis that money can assure. Not only is the farm a model of neatness and planning, but the farm dwelling and other buildings are modern. They represent an in-



Above is a view of reclamation work being done on the Florida farm of a millionaire Hugh Dillman shown at right



vestment of from \$40,000 to \$50,000.

**Raise Own Foodstuffs**  
Another man of money who has turned farmer is Emil Stehli, New York silk magnate. His hobby is a 50-acre farm southeast of this city. He is raising winter vegetables.

Dr. Thomas L. Bennett of New York and Newport is another who is farming in this district. He is one of the foremost authorities on anesthetics in the United States. He is raising vegetables and rare flowers on his 50-acre tract.

The millionaire farmer list also includes Frederic Foster Carey, retired broker of Palm Beach and Tuxedo Park, N. Y., who is cultivating flowers and winter vegetables; Maurice Fatio, Palm Beach and New York architect; Alfred G. Kay of New York and Eugene Benoit, director of the Mississippi Valley Trust company, St. Louis, who farms a 250-acre tract on which he raises beans, peppers and tomatoes.

**Get Expert Advice**  
These are highly scientific farmers, too. Supported by a tax levy, the entire district retains an experienced agronomist, in the person of Clifford B. Savage, who di-

rects them and their men in the proper cultivation of their lands. Besides Savage, the district retains an engineer and a field engineer, both of whom assure efficient and economical operation of the farm apparatus.

All farmers in this district, and there are some who own a few as three acres in this realm of social registerites, have learned to consult these experts to assure success of their agricultural operations.

One of the encouraging signs for the millionaire farmers is the high degree of success attained by even the most obscure landowner in this district, some of whom have had practically no finances for drainage and other preparatory work.

Typical of this group is E. G. Ball, who netted \$5,000 from three and a fourth acres of strawberries during the last winter.

On the basis of this experience, none of the other farmers need worry.

reduced from 75 to 25 per cent during the summer months, oats and bran being substituted. Alfalfa, clover and timothy hay may also be fed.

After the work horses have been fed at the end of the day's work they should be turned out of the barn to get thoroughly cooled off. Veterinarians observe that horses turned out at night seldom succumb to overheating. If the animals are allowed to feed on a growthy pasture they should not be fed too much hay in the morning, Professor Caine explains.

Frequent rest for the team when at work is also important.

If a horse stops sweating while at work it is probable that the animal is overheated. Often the first signs of an overheated horse is excessive pulling into the harness and on the bit, followed by heavy breathing. If the horse shows either of these symptoms, it should be unhitched and led to a cool place.

Serious cases demand the attention of a veterinarian. Professor Caine says. Cold water poured on the head, neck and legs of the horse is beneficial. If the animal goes down in the field, cold water should be applied and surrounding vegetation flattened to promote air movement.

WOODS FOR FLOORS

Hard woods, such as oak, maple, birch and beech, are more in demand for house flooring than soft woods, such as pine or spruce. This is because the hard woods wear more evenly, are less likely to splinter, take a more durable finish and are more attractive.



tion between Great Britain and the dominions is coming to the front, as their common independence becomes more clearly defined.

Auto-Train Race Broadcast

Races between railway trains and automobiles is becoming almost a craze in New Zealand. A recent race between a car and the Wellington to Auckland train was broadcast throughout the country. The event took place at night, and despite the handicap of bad and very hilly roads, the auto won by half an hour.

Double Service



Price Reid, who operates a gasoline service station at Wichita, Kan., is also a justice of the peace. His contribution to the innovations of the century is a "curb market for matrimony." Recently a couple drove up to Reid's place for gas, and to oblige them he tied the nuptial knot while they waited at the curb. Then he sold 'em their gas and they departed on their honeymoon. "Double-Service Reid" is shown.

"Fatty" Won Her



Addie McPhail, of Chicago, winner of various beauty contests, has herself been won. Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, erstwhile stage and movie actor and now directing pictures in Hollywood, is to marry her in the Fall, according to Dame Rumor. Here's "Fatty's" bride-to-be.

A "Hot" Launching



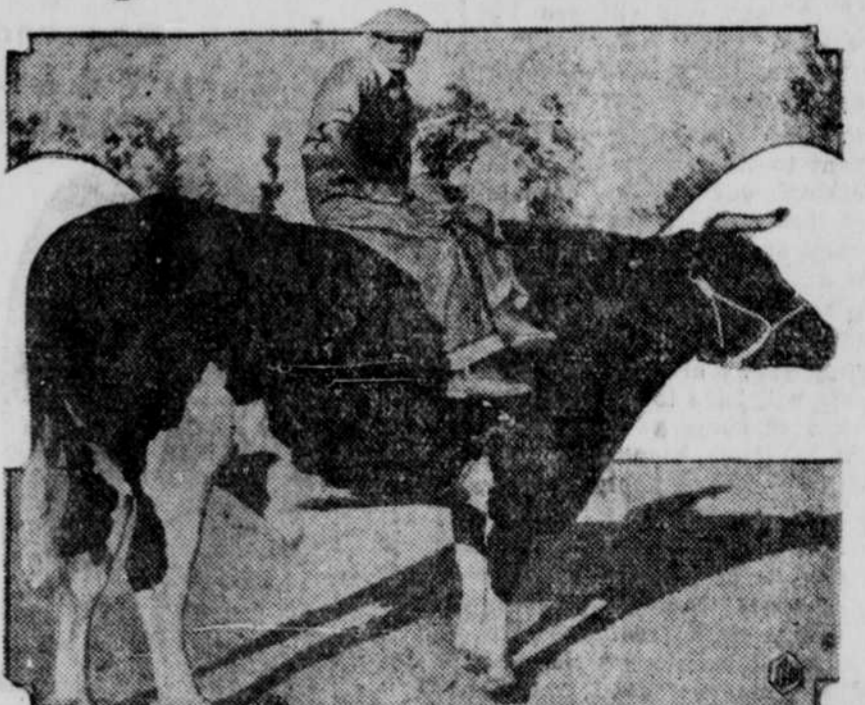
Here's the new 148-foot electric yacht of Senator Jesse Metcalf, of Rhode Island, sliding down the ways at Bath, Maine, after its christening. The situation looks serene and peaceful, but only a moment before grease on the launching rails caught fire from friction and almost fired the hull.

Divorces "Perfect Lover"



Declaring that Hollywood ways were not her ways and that the "perfect lover" of the screen, Jack Gilbert, had been cruel to her as her husband, Ina Claire (above), musical comedy and film actress, has divorced Gilbert. She says it's only a friendly disagreement, but the divorce is in evidence, just the same.

Largest Steer in the World



E. E. Huffman, of Ericson, Nebr., is shown astride his pure bred Holstein steer, "Wonder," which is the largest steer in the world. The huge animal is seven years old, stands six feet two inches in height and weighs 3,300 pounds. "Wonder" is ten feet eight inches long and has a heart girth of nine feet six inches. Huffman plans to take the steer to the Chicago World Exposition in 1933.

Watch Horses During Hot Days of Summer

Care Necessary in Feeding, Watering and Resting

Ames, Ia.—To minimize danger of losing horses by overheating, Professor A. B. Caine of the animal husbandry department at Iowa State college suggests that farmers water work horses frequently, use corn sparingly in the rations, and allow the animals to feed in pastures at night.

Work horses should be watered before and after they have been fed and between feeding operations if possible, Professor Caine says. The animals need a great deal of water on hot days and frequent watering is advisable. Corn rations should be

The Vanishing Empire.

From the Kansas City Star.  
An important change is about to take place in the organization of what used to be called the "British Empire" and what now is more accurately known by the clumtier title of the "British Commonwealth of Nations." A majority of the great self governing dominions have officially called upon the government of Great Britain to introduce a bill that, in effect, will abolish the old imperial parliament. When all of the dominions have signified that desire, it is taken for granted that the government will promptly introduce such a bill and that the

imperial parliament will then legislate itself out of existence.

This project, of course, does not mean the end of the parliament at Westminster (London), known as the "mother of parliaments." But it does mean that henceforth that body may no longer pass laws having any force in the dominions, and each dominion parliament will be the sole legislative authority in its territory. As a matter of fact, the parliament at Westminster for several years has practically confined itself to Great Britain and her colonies. But the dominions are anxious to have their equality established in law as well as in fact. The question of effective co-opera-