

Farming Shows Turn for Better

Reports of Federal Farm Loan Board Indicate Some Improvement.

Washington, Aug. 31.—Agricultural prospects were described generally as satisfactory, and economic conditions throughout farming areas were regarded as hopeful by the presidents of the 12 federal land banks, who concluded a conference Thursday with the Federal Farm Loan board. The bank heads based their views and subsequent report to the board on surveys made by their agencies scattered in every section of the country, and with only a few exceptions their statements were optimistic.

Commenting that the reports, taken together, obviously revealed unsatisfactory conditions in some localities, Commissioner Cooper of the board declared the statements of the bank presidents "clearly demonstrated the generally sound and improving conditions in American agriculture." The commissioner added that he believed the farmers were back on their feet to stay.

Good in East and South.
The reports summarized by the board follow:
First District (New England, New York and New Jersey)—Farmers liquidating short-term indebtedness in good shape. Labor shortage is their most serious problem, but this condition appears temporary.

Second District (Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania)—Crop conditions generally good; some labor shortage, but not serious. Prices of wool, hogs and cotton have gone higher and general encouragement has followed.

Third District (North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida)—Conditions much better than last year, although recent rains have caused heavy damage and the boll weevil has damaged the cotton crop. Tobacco prospects, both as to the crop and prices, are satisfactory. Collections have been good. The farmers are turning strongly to diversification of crops and this has helped many to make money this year.

Fourth District (Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee)—Crops on the average are very good, and general conditions improved. Collections have been good.

Fifth District (Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama)—Of the four big crops, rice and sugar give most promising outlook. Corn has suffered materially from heavy rains, although the crop prospects justify the belief that a sufficient amount will be raised to supply home requirements. Rains likewise have damaged cotton, while the ravages of the boll weevil have caused damage in the cotton belt there as in the third district.

Sixth District (Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas)—Generally good crop prospects reported throughout the district. Illinois farmers are generally suffering from inflated land values of several years ago. Arkansas cotton late, but prices appear reassuring.

Seventh District (North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan)—The situation in North Dakota is presenting a difficult problem to the farmer, but in the other three states conditions are very satisfactory. Wheat in North Dakota is greatly damaged by black rust, and this, coupled with a low price, will make a profit impossible on most farms in the state. Barley, oats, flax, corn and hay are good on an average and the production of these crops will do much to make up losses in wheat.

Eighth District (Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Wyoming)—Prices on farm products are generally satisfactory, aside from wheat, and the district is rapidly recovering from the depression of two years ago. Crop conditions are especially satisfactory.

Ninth District (Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma)—Corn and cotton crops generally satisfactory, but the wheat farmers have suffered heavily. The unusual condition of drouths and floods in the same district have combined to produce substantial losses.

Tenth District (Texas)—Wheat generally good, but cotton crop cut short in last sixty days by ravages of boll weevil and drouth. The army worm has been active in some sections. Collections, however, have been satisfactory.

Eleventh District (Utah, Nevada, Arizona, California)—Crop conditions are satisfactory. Cotton in Arizona is good and the sugar beet situation both as to acreage and condition is better than last year. The fruit market is depressed and the cattle industry of the range country has not fully recovered from the depression of several years ago.

Twelfth District (Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana)—The great wheat crop, the largest ever known for the district, is being harvested, but the low prices have not made it as highly remunerative as is possible. The farmers, however, will be able to liquidate considerable of the debt burden as a result of the bountiful harvest. Severe conditions of the last two years have left big holes in the reserve resources of the district and it will be some time before normal conditions obtain. The cattle industry is at a standstill, but the sheep men are prosperous.

World Court Is Endorsed
by Lawyers Association
Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 31.—Following the most heated debate of the session, the American Bar association today endorsed the plan for a world court proposed by President Harding. There was no roll call, and the chorus of "aays" when the motion was put was not very strong. The matter came before the session on a recommendation of the executive committee, which approved a resolution embodying the endorsement of the plan drawn by former Attorney General Wickersham.

Divorce Court.
Petitions.
Hazel Jandro against Raymond Jandro, nonsupport.
Alice M. Schmitt against Henry J. Schmitt, nonsupport.
Alice Noel against Irene Bincham Noel, cruelty.
John Fox against Ada Fox, cruelty.
Anna Kis against John Kis, cruelty and nonsupport.
Anna Vivian Shupert against Marie Shupert, cruelty and nonsupport.

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

The Fellow Who's Always Crying About Something.



Burgess Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BUGGESS.

The Young Chuck Gets His Desire.
Who has the will to dare and do
His greatest dreams will make come true.
—Old Mother Nature.

The night after he left the old stone wall along the edge of the Old Orchard the young Chuck, who had started out to find a place in the Great World, spent curled up in a hollow log on the edge of the Green Forest. As soon as he had breakfast the next morning he started on. He kept along the edge of the Green Forest, so as to keep as much out of sight as possible. So at last he came to the end of the Green Forest where the Laughing Brook came out into the Green Meadows.

Of course, when he reached the Laughing Brook the young Chuck stopped. He didn't know what to make of it. He never had seen so much water before. He didn't suppose that there was so much water anywhere in the Great World. As he sat there, staring at it, who should come along but Jerry Muskrat. Jerry swam across from the other bank. The young Chuck stared at him with such a funny look of astonishment that Jerry laughed right out.

"How do you do it?" gasped the young Chuck at last when he could find his tongue.

"How do I do what?" asked Jerry, looking puzzled.

"How do you walk in the water?" the young Chuck asked.

"I don't walk more than ever," Jerry laughed more than ever. "I don't walk, I swim," he explained. Then he good-naturally swam back and forth so that the young Chuck could see how he did it. Finally he came out on the bank and began to ask questions. He wanted to know where the young Chuck had come from, where he was going and what he intended to do. The young Chuck explained that he was looking for



"How do you walk in the water?" the young Chuck asked.

a place in which to make a home for himself.

"I know the very place for you," declared Jerry Muskrat.

"Where? Tell me where," begged the young Chuck eagerly.

"Right over on the Green Meadows on the other side of the Laughing Brook," replied Jerry. "There is the finest sweet clover and the finest grass you ever tasted over there."

"But how can I get there?" cried the young Chuck.

"By swimming," replied Jerry Muskrat. "It isn't far over there."

"But I can't swim," cried the young Chuck.

"Pooh, of course you can!" retorted Jerry. "Any one can swim if he will only think so. It's as easy to swim as it is to walk. Follow me and I'll show you the way over."

But the young Chuck shook his head. He was afraid of the water. Jerry tried in vain to get him to try it, and finally went off about his own business. For a long time the young Chuck sat there, looking across at the other side. The longer he looked the greater became his desire to get over there. Several times he made ready to plunge in, but each time his courage failed him. And each time his desire to get across grew greater. He felt that he simply must get over there.

"He said that any one can swim if he will only think so," muttered the young Chuck, and drawing a long breath he plunged in. My, you should have seen him paddle then! To his great surprise he found he could swim. He paddled as fast as he could make his legs go, and presently he was across. He lay down on the bank and rested for a while, and then went for something to eat. That very afternoon he started digging his new home, and there he lived the rest of the summer.

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The next story: "Peter Rabbit Doesn't Believe."

Mob Besieges Klan Meeting

Klanmen Held Prisoner in Hall All Night; Police Aid Escape.

Perth Amboy, N. J., Aug. 31.—Following an all-night riot, in which a crowd of 5,000 stormed a meeting of 500 klansmen and defied police and firemen to disperse them, quiet was restored this morning when the last of the klansmen left the city under police guard.

During the night, many persons were injured, none seriously. Police revolvers cracked as the crowd charged upon the meeting hall, arresting the efforts of the mob with bombs, revolvers, night-sticks and streams of water played from fire hoses.

The rioting was the worst that has attended any meeting of the Klan in this section. When the crowd charged there was a stampede of klansmen in all directions. Many fared ill when they fell into the hands of angry citizens. They were badly beaten when rescued by police. State constabulary was summoned to the scene.

Other klansmen could not make their escape. There were fully 500 klansmen in the hall at daybreak, besieged by a dwindling crowd of attackers. As police saw the ranks of the besiegers being thinned with the coming of dawn, they urged the klansmen still in the building to flee.

Police commandeered a big covered automobile truck and while they stood guard some of the knights were hustled into the vehicle. Others tied in groups of twos and threes through a rear door under police guard.

As the truck sped away a shower

Train Smashes Auto in Bluffs

Demolished Machine Found by Police at Seventh Street Crossing.

A Wabash train struck a coupe automobile on the Seventh street crossing last night. The car was demolished, but no one was seriously injured, according to police, who reported that they found none of the passengers when they arrived on the scene of the accident. The car is believed to belong to Henry Peterson.

Driver of Rented Car Is Arrested on Fraud Charge

Fred Nachtgall, 1925 South Fifteenth street, rented a car from the Drive-It-Yourself company Thursday night. When he returned the car to the company some time later the hub meter showed the car had traveled only four miles.

The company had Nachtgall arrested for fraud, alleging that he tampered with the meter so that it would not register, and that although it registered only four miles, the car had actually been driven far and wide.

Kansas City Socialist Meeting Halted by Police

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 31.—Nine persons including the speaker were arrested at a meeting here last night

when police were summoned to prevent a riot, following a speech by Mrs. Esther Freedman of New York, in the interest of the socialist party. Her auditors resented her remarks. Mrs. Freedman is quoted by the police as saying that she "pitied the poor German soldiers because the United States used poison gas in his fighting" and urged the disbanding of the army and placing the socialists in control of the nation's affairs.



The Hatter Behind The Hat

CHOOSE your Hatter just as carefully as you choose your Hat to insure a Fall Shape that will grace your face and play up your personality. Our responsibility does not end with selling you a Hat; it only commences.

Extra quality, \$5
Super quality, \$6

Berg Clothing Co.

1415 Farnam Street

PRESENTING THE HATS OF UNEXAMPLED SMARTNESS

MALLORY HATS

OMAHA DAY, SEPTEMBER 6

At the Fifty-Fifth Annual

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

THE business and professional men of Omaha, Nebraska's Great Marketing Center, join with the entire state in making the State Fair the great success it deserves to be. People from all parts of Nebraska will meet at Lincoln during this great pageant. The farmer will rub elbows with the merchant, the dairyman with the broker. New acquaintances will be made, varying opinions will be discussed, new and broader views will be taken of the many influences that concern the community as a whole. Widely divergent ideas will be harmonized, and the many elements that go into the make-up of this

great empire of agriculture will be welded into a smooth-running unit—a well-oiled cog in the wheel of progress. Omaha is going to Lincoln on Omaha Day to meet the men from the great agricultural region Omaha was built to serve. Omaha will seek their opinions, will strive to study their needs and will return home to put into practice, so far as possible, the things the people of Nebraska feel will benefit them. Omaha must and will do this—because the future of the "Gate City" can be great only insofar as it serves Nebraska well.

O-M-A-H-A

"The Gateway of the West"

- Population, 1922, 191,601.
- First in butter production.
- First in pig lead production.
- First in per capita automobile ownership.
- Second in per capita telephone users.
- Second in live stock market.
- Fourth city in home ownership.
- Fourth corn market.
- Fourth railroad center.
- Terminus of New York-Omaha aerial mail.
- Center of 13 national highways.
- Commission form of government.
- Twenty-three parks connected by 35 miles of boulevard.
- Ten trunk lines of railroad—22 branches.
- Manufacturing output \$345,446,385.
- Retail business, \$120,000,000.
- Home of the largest building and loan association.
- The gateway to an immense, wealthy inland empire.
- Half-way station on New York-San Francisco airway.
- No slums or tenements, a city of comfortable homes.
- Leading retail center between Chicago and Denver.
- Healthy, dry climate. Annual mean temperature, 50 degrees.
- Seventeenth in bank clearings, although 34th in population.
- Packing house products, \$154,924,060.

BE SURE AND VISIT OMAHA'S

Ak-Sar-Ben Fall Festival and Races

SEPTEMBER 11 to OCT. 6

Ak-Sar-Ben Field
HARNESS RACES, SEPT. 11-15
500 Horses
Rain or Shine
RUNNING RACES, SEPT. 11-29
\$65,000 In Purses

MILITARY DAY

7th Corps Area Athletic Meet
CAVALRY, ARTILLERY, FLYING SQUADRON DRILLS AND DEMONSTRATIONS
Tuesday, October 2, Ak-Sar-Ben Field—FREE!

Patriotic Historic America

Gorgeous Daylight Pageant—40 BEAUTIFUL FLOATS
Portraying True Americanism—WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCT. 3

This advertisement was contributed by the following prominent business and professional men of Omaha:

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