

Corn Crop Will Bring Success to 1923 Farmer

General Condition of Agriculture Over State Reflects Prosperity, Investment Man Finds.

The biggest corn crop in the middle-west is now being harvested by farmers, according to Louis S. Clarke, president of the Kluge Investment company, who returned Monday from an automobile trip over western Nebraska.

Mr. Clarke said the acreage was bigger than in any previous year, many fields yielding 40 bushels or better per acre. About 75 per cent of the corn has matured and most of the balance will be out of danger of frost in a week or 10 days.

The market for corn is rapidly improving and high prices are expected. One feeder at Imperial has contracted for 50,000 bushels at 50 cents a bushel. Gain in Diversified Farming.

There is more diversified farming in the state than in former years: Less wheat and more corn, alfalfa and forage crops are being raised. Farmers are milking more cows and raising more hogs and chickens, Mr. Clarke reported.

"I talked to many bankers and they were all of the opinion that the average farmer will be in a better financial condition after marketing this year's crop than he was a year ago.

There is a big crop of seed potatoes in the Hemingford territory, a majority of which will go to Texas. Many of the potato fields will bring in more than \$100 an acre. A big rain over the entire Nebraska winter wheat belt Sunday and Monday put it in.

Deposits in banks show about a 10 per cent increase over this time last year. Mr. Clarke received a letter, which follows in part, from the president of the Wauneta Falls bank at Wauneta, Neb.:

"About 10 or 12 years ago we had a young man here who was clerking in a general store and saving a little money. He had always been a farmer in Iowa but came west and clerked in a store here for several years. He accumulated a few hundred dollars and leased a farm near here.

"He saved his money until he had accumulated \$7,000 or \$8,000 in the bank. He has been looking for a good farm in the last year and this summer he purchased a 320-acre farm with small improvements in Hitchcock county about 10 miles south-east of here for \$17,600.

"When this deal is closed in the spring he will complete the cash payments up to about \$9,600, carrying back \$8,000 on the land. He expects to move on the land in the spring and we feel sure that he will make it."

City Marshal Dies.

Central City, Neb., Sept. 18.—Funeral services were held here for L. M. Cox of this city. Mr. Cox was 66 years old and had been night marshal here for 15 years and day marshal for seven years. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

THE SILENT DRAMA

On the Screen Today. Sun—"The White Rose." Rialto—"The Silent Partner." Moon—"The Mysterious Witness." Muse—"A Self Made Wife." World—"The Clean Up." Strand—"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." Grand—"Quickhands."

AT THE THEATERS

With comedy, music, dancing and novelty as the menu, the present world-famous show is a musical sensation. Jaffy, who formerly was the violinist with the orchestra, has gathered 10 musicians who do remarkably well for their first stage appearance. The seven other acts make up the biggest talent show ever offered. The present show will be seen for the last time Friday, starting Saturday. This is a unique 10-people organization of singing, dancing and comedy stars.

When Wagenthal and Kemper produced "The Bat" the most successful mystery thriller interspersed with a characterization funder than anything ever seen on the stage. "The Bat" broke all records for continuous performances and box office receipts. In Chicago it ran for more than a year. It will start a three-act engagement at "The Bat" theatre for row night and remain through Saturday, with a Saturday matinee.

The first half of "Jiminy Cooper's Revue" at the Gaiety theatre this week is a swiftly moving entertainment. It is a new and novel production of the show and makes things hum all through its hour and a half. The show is a new and half is all Ethiopian and is filled with the most colorful entertainers ever celebrated. This is one of the best that has appeared in Omaha. It has played a long run in Boston. The mid-night show Thursday starts at 11:30 p. m.

They Are Just Rolling In

These cool days are bringing in the winter suits, overcoats and jackets—they are coming here in bunches.

Quality Counts Every Time

Every time you have a garment cleaned at The Pantorium its life and usefulness is lengthened more than enough to pay the cleaning bill.

Why Not Have the Best?

Our autos roach every point in greater Omaha. Phone your orders.

The Pantorium

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MICHAEL O'HALLORAN

By Gene Stratton-Porter

SYNOPSIS. Michael O'Halloran, an orphan newsboy, finds a little lame girl screaming in the street. He finds that she should be placed in an orphanage. Her grandfather, who is a doctor, takes her to his home and she stays there until she is adopted by Douglas Bruce, a millionaire lawyer. Douglas Bruce and his wife, Mrs. Bruce, have a son, Leslie, who is a year old. Michael O'Halloran, who is now a newsboy, is in love with Leslie's mother, Mrs. Bruce. He has been following her for some time and has been waiting for a chance to tell her how he feels. He has been waiting for a chance to tell her how he feels. He has been waiting for a chance to tell her how he feels.

(Continued From Yesterday.)
"What's that?" interestedly asked Peaches.
"A school. Where other nice girls go, and where you learn all that I don't know to teach you," said Mickey.
"Mickey, is my boy straight?"
"Now it ain't," said Mickey. "Take the baby, I'll fix it. It's about clipped off. There's that better."
"Mickey, let me see it!" suggested Peaches.
Mickey brought the mirror. She looked at the baby, she grew tired and started to put it back, but she clung to it.
"Just lay it on the bed," she said.
"Now I don't, Miss Chicken—O'Halloran," he said. "Minturn's coat, and if you pull the sheet in the night, and slide over off, and it breaks, we got seven years of bad luck coming, and we are six on the baby. I'll fix it. I'll fix it. I'll fix it. It's good enough for you. Think of them Belgium kids where the kings are making the fathers fight. This goes where it belongs, then you take your drink, and let me beat your pillow, and you fix your baby, and then we'll say our prayers, and go to sleep."
Mickey replaced the mirror and carried out the program he had outlined. When he came to the prayer he ordered Peaches to shut her eyes, fold her hands and repeat after him: "Now I lay me down to sleep, and I'm as sound as a bell. Bless Mickey, as the end game. I don't know just how to managed them. You haven't a father to bless, and your mother got what was coming to her long ago. Blessing her now wouldn't help any if it wasn't pleasant; same with your granny, only more recent. I'll tell you. Now I know! Bless the Sunshin' Lady for all the things to make me comfortable, and bless the Moonshin' Lady for the ribbons and the doll."
"Aw!" cried Peaches, staring up at him in rebellion.
"Now you go on, Miss Chicken," ordered Mickey, losing patience, "and then you end with 'Amen,' which means, 'So be it,' or 'Make it happen that way.'"
Peaches shut her eyes, refolded her hands and lifted her chin. After a long pause Mickey went to the window, and he said sweetly: "Bless Mickey-love, an' bless him an' bless him million times; an' bless him for the bed, an' the window, an' bless him for finding the Nurse Lady, an' bringing the ribbons, an' the doll, an' bless him for the slate, an' the teachin', an' bless him for everything I just love, an' love. Amen—"

When Peaches opened her eyes she found Mickey watching her a commingling of surprise and delight on his face. Then he bent over and laid his cheek against hers. "You foot little kid," he whispered tenderly. "You precious foot little flower-kid! You make a fellow love you 'til he nearly busts inside. Kiss me good-night, Lily."
He slipped the ribbon from her hair, straightened the sheet, and arranged as the nurse had taught him, laid the doll as Peaches desired, and then screened by the foot of the bed.

Thursday September Twentieth

LAST DAY OF THIS SALE OF ROPER and RELIABLE GAS RANGES OFFERED AT THE SPECIAL LOW PRICES AND TERMS OF 75c Down Balance Monthly With Your Gas Bill

\$46⁷⁵

Every Range Is Constructed in Accordance With the Specifications of the Engineers of the American Gas Ass'n

All These Ranges Have Rutz Lighters, White Enamel Splashes, Rust-Resisting Linings, 16-Inch Ventilated Ovens

Only Two More Days

This Has Been the Most Successful Sale in Our History—Have You Profited?

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Gas Department

METROPOLITAN UTILITIES DISTRICT
1509 Howard Street
AT. 5767 AT. 5767
Phone your order and we will hold stove till you come in.

him, the thought came to me, "That's Douglas' Little Brother!" she explained. "When you telephoned and said you were sending him to me, just one idea possessed me: to get what you wanted. Almost without thought at all I tried the first thing he mentioned, which happened to be a little sick neighbor girl he told me about. All girls like a doll, and I had one dressed for a birthday gift for a namesake of mine, and time in plenty to fix her another. I brought it to Mickey and thought he'd be delighted."
"Was he rude?" inquired Douglas anxiously.
"Not in the least!" she answered. "Only casual! Merely made me see how thoughtless and unkind and positively vulgar my idea of pleasing a poor child was."
"Leslie, you shock me!" exclaimed Douglas.
"I mean every word of it," said the girl. "Now listen to me! It is not more kindly than ever give her a gift that would breed dissatisfaction instead of joy; if that isn't vulgar, what is? Mickey's Lily has no business with a doll so gorgeous the very sight of it brings longing, instead of comfort. It was unkind to offer a gift so big and heavy it would tire and worry her."
"You should have heard him making me see things!" said Douglas. "You are faint and feeble to the ones he taught me. Refused me at every point, and marched away leaving me in utter rout! Outside wanting you for my wife, made me see it was all right. I wanted Mickey for my little brother."
"You have him!" comforted the girl. "The Lord arranged that. You remember he said, 'All men are brothers,' and wasn't it Tolstoy, in an article, 'If people would only understand that they are not the sons of some fatherland or other, nor of some government, but are sons of God? You and Mickey will get your brotherhood arranged to suit both of you some of these days.'"
"Exactly!" conceded Douglas. "But I wanted Mickey at hand now! I wanted him to come and go with me. To be educated with what I consider education."
"It will come yet," prophesied Leslie.

Leslie tried to choke down her sobs. "Oh Nellie Minturn! Poor woman!" she wailed.
"So that's what he was doing!" marvelled Douglas. "A house he has built to suit himself; training his sons personally, with the assistance of his Little Brother. That boy was William. I see him in Minturn's office every day."
"I'm going back there and tell him a few things; I think he might have waited. Douglas, I'm afraid he did wait! She said he told her he wanted to talk with her when she came back—and oh, Douglas, she said he had a small box and he threatened to freeze her soul with its contents! 'Freeze her soul! Let me think!' said Douglas. 'I met Professor Tick ner and Dr. Willis coming from his office a few days ago, while he's just back from a trip that he didn't tell me he was taking—'
"You mean Tickney, the scientist; Willis, the surgeon?"
"Yes," answered Douglas.
"But those children! Aren't they perfectly healthy?"
"They look it! Lord, Leslie!" cried Douglas. "I have it! He has made good his threat. He has frozen her soul! What you want to do is to go to her, Leslie!"
"Douglas, tell me!" she demanded. "I can't!" said Douglas. "I may be mistaken. I think I am not, but there is always a chance. Drive to the lady's residence," she ordered.
They found a closed dark pile of stone.
"Go past the place where the children were again!" said Leslie.
"The upper story was quiet. Outlined by veranda lights the massive form of James Minturn paced back and forth under the big trees, his hands clasped behind him, his head bowed, and he walked alone."
"Douglas, I'm going to speak to him. I'm going to tell him!" declared Leslie.
"But you're now conceding that she saw him!" Douglas pointed out.

Famous Manufacturer Lauds Tanlac Highly

Fred E. Jordan, proprietor of the Jordan Station Co., 1408 Williams street, Omaha, Neb., manufacturing the famous "Kewpie" dolls, is an ardent user of Tanlac, a medicine throughout the west, to highly praise Tanlac, the treatment that has been so beneficial to him.
"I was suffering with severe aching pains," says Mr. Jordan, "and wondered how I would make grade with my heavy work. Cutting pains hurt my back when I would bend over, I was so weak mornings I couldn't speed myself up, and was all played out at quitting time. Nervousness, sleeplessness, headaches and biliousness, along with indigestion, upset my entire system."
"Tanlac soon made me feel so fine and strong I could work overtime and never feel it. I eat and sleep peacefully now, and don't know what nervousness is. I haven't an ache or pain, and am as active as an acrobat. Tanlac is a grand medicine."
"Tanlac is for sale by all good drug stores. Accept no substitute. Over 87 million bottles sold.
Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere.—Advertisement.

BUY-RITE STORES

COME AGAIN AND "GAIN" AGAIN

Extra Fancy Washington Bartlett Pears, per large box \$3.79
Last call for Bartletts.
Extra Fancy Utah Elberta Freestone Peaches, per crate \$1.19
Genuine Italian Prunes, per lug or crate 85c

10 Lbs. of PURE C. & H. CANE SUGAR 93c

CANNING SUPPLIES

100% Pure Cider Vinegar, 65c value, per gallon. 45c
100% Pure White Pickling Vinegar, 65c value, per gallon 45c
Delivered to you in nice, new glass jugs.

Large packages of Pickling Spices, 3 pkgs. for .25c All kinds of whole spices, 3 pkgs. for .22c Genuine Ball Mason Jars, Pints, per dozen 75c Quarts, per dozen 80c Half-Gallon, dozen \$1.10 Extra Heavy Buy-Rite Jar Rubbers, 4 dozen 25c Parowax, 2 lbs. for .25c Red Sealing Wax, 3 sticks for 10c 10-lb. sacks of pure Table Salt 19c

SOAPS AND CLEANSERS

15c cans of ToiletKleen, use like Saniflush, 3 for 25c
FAB, 3 packages for .33c
Kitchen Klezzer, 4 tall cans for 25c

CANDY! CANDY!

3,000 lbs. of those delicious Milk Chocolate Stars or Rosettes, 65c value, extra special, per lb. 43c
A high-grade milk chocolate, such as these stars are made of, is very nourishing, and not injurious to the children's health.

BROOMS! BROOMS!

500 dozen celebrated Buy-Rite Brooms, \$1.25 value, each 95c
300 dozen celebrated Just Rite Brooms, \$1.10 value, each 85c

CEREALS! CEREALS!

Grape Nuts, 2 pkgs. for 35c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, large packages, 2 for 25c
Medium pkgs, 3 for 25c
Walter Baker's Chocolate, half-pound cakes. 21c

BUY-RITE PILLARS

Nishna Valley Buy-Rite Butter, per lb. 48c
35c jars of Honey Nut Butter (same as peanut butter, with honey added) per jar 15c
55c cans of Royal Baking Powder 43c
60c quart jars of Queen Olives 49c
50c jars of Split Sweet Pickles 39c
10 1/2 lb. rolls of Tissue Toilet Paper 99c
10 1/2 lb. rolls of Toilet Paper for 75c
10 large bars of Petroleum Soap 75c
Creole Oil Soap, 4 bars 25c

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP

10 large bars for 39c
Small packages of Sea Foam, 6 for 23c

Hop-Flavored Puritan MALT SUGAR SYRUP

3 cans \$1.78

BROOMS! BROOMS!

500 dozen celebrated Buy-Rite Brooms, \$1.25 value, each 95c
300 dozen celebrated Just Rite Brooms, \$1.10 value, each 85c

BUY-RITE STORES—Always a saving in the Quality you prefer. Children, bring in those market baskets and get 2c in cash for each one.

Geo. I. ROSS 24th and Ames
F. L. BIRD 4624 South 24th Street
ARMAND PETERSEN 2908 Sherman Ave.
ERNEST BUFFETT The Grocer of Dundee
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PROS GROCERY 4011 So. 13th St.
GILES BROTHERS 6101 Military Ave., Benson
WILKE & MITCHELL Fortieth and Farnam
SKUPA & SWOBODA 21st and S Sts., South Side

THORIN & SNYGG Fortieth and Hamilton
E. KARSCH CO. 16th and Dorcas
HANNAGAN & CO. 35th Ave. and Leavenworth
JEFFERSON BROS. 25th and Cumings

lie. "Your ideas are splendid! Let's take the car and drive an hour."
"That will be pleasant," agreed Douglas.
"Anywhere in the suburbs to avoid the crowds," was Leslie's order to her driver.
Slowly, under traffic regulations, the car ran through the pleasant spring night; the occupants talking without caring where they were so long as they were together, in motion, and it was May. They were passing residences where city and country met. The dwellings of people city bound, country determined. Homes where men gave so many hours to earning money, then sped away to train vines, prune trees, dig in warm earth and make things grow. Such men now crossed green lawns and talked fertilizers, new annuals, tree surgery, and carried gifts of fragrant, blooming things to their friends. Here the verandas were wide and children ran from them to grassy playgrounds; on them women read or sat with embroidery hoops or visited in small groups.
Leslie leaned forward to see past him. In an open door stood a man clearly silhouetted against the light. Down the steps sped a screaming boy out of noise. After him ran another five or six years older. When the child saw he would be overtaken, he headed straight for the street, as the pursuer's hand crushed him, he threw himself kicking and clawing. The elder boy hesitated, looking for an opening to find a hold. The car was half a block away when Leslie turned a white face to Douglas and gasped intently. He understood something that was wrong so signaled the driver to stop.
"Turn and pass those children again!" ordered Leslie.
As they went by slowly the second time, the child still fought, his hands stepped back, while James Minturn with grim face, bent under the light and by force took into his arms the twisting, fighting boy.
"Heaven help him!" cried Douglas.
"Not a sign of happy reconciliation there!"
"You should have heard him making me see things!" said Douglas. "You are faint and feeble to the ones he taught me. Refused me at every point, and marched away leaving me in utter rout! Outside wanting you for my wife, made me see it was all right. I wanted Mickey for my little brother."
"You have him!" comforted the girl. "The Lord arranged that. You remember he said, 'All men are brothers,' and wasn't it Tolstoy, in an article, 'If people would only understand that they are not the sons of some fatherland or other, nor of some government, but are sons of God? You and Mickey will get your brotherhood arranged to suit both of you some of these days.'"
"Exactly!" conceded Douglas. "But I wanted Mickey at hand now! I wanted him to come and go with me. To be educated with what I consider education."
"It will come yet," prophesied Leslie.

Then what have you to tell him that she would not? If she couldn't move him with what she said, and while you don't know his side, what could you say to him?"
"Nothing," she conceded.
"What can I do?"
"Nothing," Douglas said with finality. "If either of them wants you, they know where to find you. But you're tired now. Let's give the order for home."
"Shan't sleep a wink tonight!" prophesied Leslie.
"I was afraid of that!" exclaimed Douglas. "There may be a message there for you that will be a comfort."
"So there may be! Let's hurry!" urged the girl.
There was. They found a brief, penciled note.
Dear Leslie:
(Continued in The Morning Bee.)

Divorce Set Aside.

Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 18.—The divorce decree of Ada R. De Witt against Floyd W. De Witt, both of this city, has been set aside by Judge Colby of the district court, and their marital life has been resumed.

Vaudeville-Photoplays

WORLD

All Star 7-Act Bill
Season's Most Entertaining Show

Sept. 17 to 29 **RUNNING** Sept. 17 to 29
TODAY RACES TODAY

Ak-Sar-Ben Field—2:00 P. M.—Rain or Shine
TODAY DERBY WED.
DAY SEPT. 19

General Admission \$1.00 plus tax; Children 50c plus tax. Reserved seats on sale at Beaton Drug Co., Merritt Drug Co. and Unitt-Docekal Drug Co. Automobiles Free.

POSTPONED AUTO RACES TO BE HELD SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

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THE MYSTERIOUS WITNESS

OVER THE CLIFF
JUST ONE OF THE BIG SCENES IN

STARTS TODAY
MOON

With the Second Showing Third Series
"LEATHER PUSHERS"

Now Showing At the
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THE WORLD'S GREATEST MYSTERY PLAY!
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
Evenings, 8:00-8:20
Sat. Mat., 5:00-5:15

BRANDER THEATRE

Three Days Starting THURS., SEPT. 20TH MATINEE SATURDAY FLYING BACK AGAIN

THE BAT

CRISTAL WHITE SOAP

10 large bars for 39c
Small packages of Sea Foam, 6 for 23c

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Evenings, 8:00-8:20
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Now Playing At the

SUN

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Mats. NOW PLAYING Night
2:20 Orpheum Concert Orchestra 8:20
2:30 Asop's Fables 8:30
Topics of the Day
2:40 THE THREE WHIRLWINDS 8:40
2:49 FRADKIN 8:49
World Renowned Violinist
3:06 GUS FOWLER 9:06
3:23 MISS VENITA GOULD 9:23
3:41 Mrs. Fedolph Valentino 9:41
3:56 BURNS & LYNN 9:56
4:10 EVA SHIRLEY 10:10
4:34 Pathé News Weekly 10:34
Prices: Mat., 17c, 25c, 50c, 75c.
Night, 17c, 50c, 83c, \$1.10, \$1.50
(Including Tax)

FRIDAY SEPT. 28

GLORIA SWANSON

In "Bluebeard's 8th Wife"
Gorgeous Gowns—Startling Scenes—Sensational Climaxes
It's Gloria Swanson's Best

Gayety

Omaha's Fun Center
Mat. and Nite Today
Stamouth, Stupendous Shows Combined
Jimmie Cooper's Revue
35 White Artists—35 Colored Entertainers
Extra Midnite Show Thurs., 11:30
Ladies' 25c Bargain Mat., 2:15 Wk. Days
Sat. Mat. & Wk.—"Dancing Around" with Harry Hopper, "Buckaroo" and "Bubblegum"

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GRAND 10th and Binney
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