

FARMER'S FORD IS TAKEN WHEN BOOZE IS FOUND

Harry Vanderpool Started in Whisky Business to Boost Income, Revenue Officers Say.

Hamburg, Ia., Aug. 1.—Harry Vanderpool, 27 years old, who has a wife, two children and a 90-acre farm worth about \$10,000, decided that he was not making money fast enough. He arrived at that decision several months ago. Then, with a couple of stills, corn, copper vats and other accessories needed for the operation of a distillery he set about to boost the Vanderpool family income, according to federal officers who arrested the farmer today on a charge of moonshining.

The Vanderpool farm is near McPaul, in Fremont county. When internal revenue officers, led by Sumner Knox of Council Bluffs, raided the place today they found two stills, 250 gallons of corn and apple sour mash, a 10-gallon keg and five quart bottles filled with the finished product. The five quarts were found in a brand new Ford, which resulted in confiscation of the car.

The distillery was located in a shed near the Vanderpool home, only a short distance from the main traveled road. It was apparent that the operator had not made an effort to conceal his plant.

Vanderpool was brought to Hamburg late today and lodged in the county jail pending arraignment.

Parents' Problems

VI. What course should be followed with a surly boy of 15? Do whatever may be possible to develop his sense of humor. Make sure that his diet is correct, and that he is well. Have a short talk with him, about the ugliness of surliness; conclude it by telling him that a good-humored boy is everybody's favorite.

Growth of Absentee Farm Landlordism One Cause of Migration to Cities

Tenantry One of Problems Over Which Experts Wrinkle Wicked Brows—High Prices of Land Discourage Hired Men, Trying to Get a Start—Many Rented Farms Robbed of Fertility.

By ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Chicago Tribune—Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Sioux City, Ia., Aug. 1.—Farm tenantry is one of the problems over which the production experts have been wringing a wicked brow. The growth of absentee landlordism in many states, particularly those east of the Mississippi, has been held up as one cause for migration from the countryside to the city factories.

High prices of land, capitalized in many sections beyond its actual value, have discouraged the hired man, whose ambition has always been to get a stake in the land, and have made him more responsive to the call of the big cities, shorter hours, greater pay, and to his disillusionment also, the far higher cost of living.

Also by tenantry lands have been stripped and robbed—meaning lessened productivity per acre.

As yet the theorists are still in the bog. Commissions in some states, as in Illinois, are seeking to assemble data and to find out just what bearing tenantry has upon agricultural output, farm labor supply, and the cost of a loaf of bread in the city baker's shop.

Tenants Not Increasing.

In advance of the 1920 census reports the general theory has been that tenantry has grown at such a rapid rate during the last 10 years that 50 per cent of the farms of America are now run by renters. When in doubt the guessers always seem to hoist the 50-50 flag.

Out here in the tall meadow, however, absentee landlordism has not increased at such a rate. This tour of inquiry has now passed through four states—Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, and has found conditions as to tenantry exceedingly variable. Two points that protrude from

talks with hundreds of farmers and small city business men are these:

1. Under the general practice nowadays, the tenant by his contract is bound to fertilize the lands; there must be rotation of crops; the owner sees to it that the juice is not squeezed out of his source of income, the land.

2. In a large part of the mid-west grain belt the growth of tenantry has been overestimated; so has the matter of depopulation of the rural regions.

Most of Renters Satisfied.

Starting in Illinois, the seeker for enlightenment found in the Monmouth-Galesburg sector of the corn belt that tenantry had grown to the 50 per cent mark. Some authorities placed it at 60 per cent. They attributed it to the high price of land, \$350 to \$450 an acre and even higher. But they testified that satisfaction reigned on the part of the tenants largely because most of the rentals are on the half-and-half basis.

Over the river in Missouri, in the rich land between Chillicothe and Excelsior Springs, men in a position to know said tenantry was not on the increase. The number of renters, perhaps, is growing, but the number of hired men who become owners is growing still faster. Several instances were cited where farm hands who had saved \$1,000 and paid it down on a chunk of land with good crops had become owners in two or three years. Land values are not so high here as in Illinois, but, then, neither is the crop yield.

In Kansas, where in sections the corn is growing so high and fast that it looks like Lombardy poplars, a regular Mormon landscape, and the wheat is bursting the granaries with a bumper crop, many experts had fancied tenantry during

the last decade had jumped to the 50 per cent point. But last week, when the Department of Agriculture tabulated reports from the assessors' returns from 41 counties, they showed only 30 per cent of the farms were run by tenants. In 1910 about one-third of Kansas farms were rented.

Slow Growth in Nebraska.

In Nebraska, so the state census of farms indicates, 44.3 per cent of the farms are occupied by tenants. In 1910 it was 38.4 per cent. In 1900 it was 37 per cent. Thus in the last 10 years tenantry has grown about 6 points or 15 per cent.

An analysis of the figures indicates the largest increase in tenantry has come where lands are highest, most farmers in these sections retiring to live on the velvet. Where lands is cheaper ownership is easier to acquire.

In some communities, such as Fremont, Neb., where land is high, we find some tenants have banked enough to start paying for high-priced farms of their own. Much depends on management. Many prosperous farmers, as their bank accounts grow, have been buying farms for their sons, which is not actual tenantry. In Kansas and Nebraska, during the last two years, thousands of farmers, according to state authorities, have turned over their farms to their sons upon their discharge from service on a 50-50 basis.

What Do You Know?

(Here's a chance to make your wish worth money. Each day The Bee will publish a question, prepared by Superintendent J. H. Beveridge of the public schools. They cover things which you should know. The first complete list of correct answers received will be rewarded by \$1. The answers and the name of the winner will be published on the day indicated below. Be sure to give your views and address to full address "Question Editor," Omaha Bee.)

By J. H. BEVERIDGE.

1. In what ancient building is the famous "Court of Lions?"
2. Who wrote "The Battle Hymn of the Republic?"
3. Who wrote the book "The Son of the Middle Border?"
4. Of what kind of soil are the plains of the Yellow river of China composed?
5. From what is gun cotton made?

(Answers Published Thursday.)

THURSDAY'S ANSWERS.

1. Name the three largest high

schools in Nebraska. Central High, Omaha; High School of Commerce, Omaha; Lincoln High school, Lincoln.

2. What was the total national debt at the end of the Civil war? \$2,844,649,626.

3. What was the result of the vote taken in congress early in 1864 on the question of submitting the constitutional amendment abolishing slavery? It failed.

4. One historian said: "Lincoln rejoiced when the great job was ended." What did he mean by the "great job"? Carrying of the resolution to abolish slavery.

5. What officer is at the head of the Executive department of the United States? The president.

Winner: No correct answer received.

WHY?—

Do We Speak of Minding One's P's and Q's?

(Copyright, 1920, by the Wassler Syndicate, Inc.)

This expression, the equivalent of being extremely careful on watching one's step, arose in the printing-house where the small "p" and "q" in Roman type have always confused the printer's apprentice on account of their similarity in appearance when the type is mixed or "pied." For this reason, one of the first instructions given to the apprentice who aspired to become a printer was to "mind his p's and q's"—in other words, not to get them mixed up so that they would be interchanged in printing.

Additional emphasis was placed upon the phrase through the custom of bar-rooms and saloons of keeping track of purchases of beer and ale throughout the week by writing a "B" upon the credit book for each pint of liquor sold but not paid for, and a "Q" for each quart. On Saturday, when the printers and laborers had received their pay, they would be greeted by the saloonkeepers with the cry, "Mind your P's and Q's"—which was a gentle method of informing them that there would be no more drinks served until the account was settled.

Tomorrow—Why Do Some Months Have 31 Days?

Back Feel Lame, Sore and Achy?



Do you get up these summer mornings feeling tired, achy and lacking energy and ambition? Do you drag through the day with a steady, nagging, bachache? Evening find you dull, irritable—"all-worn-out?" It's likely then, your kidneys are to blame. Modern habits, with constant hurry and worry, lack of rest and eating too much meat,

throw a heavy strain upon the kidneys. Your back gives out—feels lame and achy; you are tired and depressed and likely suffer headaches, dizzy spells and perhaps an annoying kidney irregularity. Don't go from bad to worse. Get back your health and keep it! Take things easier for awhile and begin treating the weakened kidneys with **Doan's Kidney Pills**. Doan's have brought new strength to thousands. They should help you. **Ask your neighbor!**

THESE ARE OMAHA CASES:

Locust Street
T. E. Scholey, retired, 1421 Locust St., Omaha, says: "Whenever my back gets to feeling in any way out of order, such as lameness or pains through the small of my back or kidneys, I use Doan's Kidney Pills. At these times my kidneys act freely and I am all out of condition from this trouble. I always take a few Doan's at this time and they always correct the trouble and improve my condition in a day or so. I believe Doan's can't be beat, for they have never failed to help me and I do believe that if others suffering from backache and kidney disorders as I did would give Doan's a fair trial, they would be benefited. I recommend Doan's, for I know they are good."

South Seventeenth Street
Mrs. H. E. Pettit, 709 South 17th St., says: "I had the 'flu,' which left my kidneys in a weak condition. My kidneys caused me a great deal of misery. My back was so weak I could hardly stand on my feet long at a time. I would have awful dizzy spells that made me feel as though everything was whirling around me. A friend told me to get Doan's Kidney Pills and try them, which I did. In a few days I began to get better in every way, and after using a few boxes I was cured and have not been bothered since. Doan's deserve the credit for my cure and I am glad to tell others about them."

North Twentieth Street
A. P. Trowbridge, 2207 North 20th St., says: "I have a lot of heavy work to do in the lumber yard and many times when I have attempted to lift, I would have to let go. The pains that would shoot through the small of my back and kidneys felt as though I had been stabbed. My kidneys acted frequently and the secretions were highly colored and burned in passage. I had read many times how Doan's Kidney Pills had been doing so much for others, so I got a box and they relieved me in a short time. I have not been bothered very much since, although I have used Doan's Kidney Pills a few times as a preventive, and they keep my kidneys in good working order."

Ohio Street
Mrs. R. E. Bitney, 1508 Ohio St., says: Doan's Kidney Pills are a fine remedy. About five years ago I had a great deal of trouble with my back. I got down and it was just impossible for me to move, for my back felt as though it were broken. I had dizzy spells and everything would get black before me. My kidneys were disordered, too. A member of my family had used Doan's Kidney Pills with good results, so I tried them myself. It only took a few to relieve me, and one box cured the trouble. About three months ago I had another slight attack of the trouble, but a few Doan's fixed me up again in a couple days. My back and kidneys are now strong."



No package of Doan's Kidney Pills is genuine unless it bears the maple-leaf trade-mark and the signature—"JAS. DOAN."

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