

Money 'Pinch' on Farms Shown by Drop in Feeding

Heavier Slump in Cattle Than Sheep and Hogs; Feedlots Present Deserted Appearance

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United States Falling Behind in Commerce

(Continued From Page One.) forces. We have a case in the matter of oil. Our own oil resources are estimated to hold present production somewhere from 18 to 20 years; we are now producing 65 per cent of the world's oil and we have an estimated proportion of the world's oil in bearing territory of about 30 per cent.

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"Silent Cal" Has Little To Say and Seldom Says It

Vice President Becomes Sphinx of Senate and Cabinet; Sh! Melon, Too.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES. (International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, May 14.—"Silent Cal" Coolidge called him up in Massachusetts, where he used to be governor. And "Silent Cal" Coolidge, he remains here in Washington as vice president.

Being second in command of the administration ship has not changed "Silent Cal" to any noticeable extent. Perhaps he grows himself a bit better—it's unbelievable the amount of social activity demanded of a V. P.—but otherwise he plods along about the same.

Not Good "Liaison." "At last," it was thought in congressional circles on the hill, "we will have some representation in the cabinet."

Great was the satisfaction thereat. It was thought that "Silent Cal" would be a "liaison" officer between the administrative and legislative branches of the government, that he would keep the senate informed of what was going on in the cabinet and the cabinet informed about what was going on in the senate.

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West Point to Clean Up West Point, Neb., May 21.—(Special.)—Commencing Monday "Clean Up Week" will be observed in this city.

Mellon Looks For Recovery of Business Soon

Germany's Acceptance of Reparation and Lowering of Discount Rates Here Cited As Reasons.



Vice-President Coolidge.

By HOLLAND. Mr. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, was distinguished when he was in active and vast business enterprise for the caution which he took when called upon to form opinions and also by the somewhat laconic manner of expressing the opinions after he had formed them.

Secretary Mellon, however, does not more than others who are ranked among our ablest industrial and transportation leaders have already done. A. C. Bedford spoke the same thought which is attributed to Mr. Mellon although making use of a different verbal medium.

Publicity Increases Taxes in Gage County Wymore, Neb., May 21.—(Special.)—The order of the county board of supervisors that tax assessment lists shall be published is producing results. The publicity has roused indignation among citizens who find that wealthy men in both city and country have been giving in the value of their possessions at much less than is found in the home of many humble wage earners.

Woman Convicted of Murder Tulsa, Okl., May 21.—Mrs. Nellie Fields was found guilty of first degree murder by a jury in district court here today. Imprisonment for four years to life is the statutory penalty.

Two Hundred Millions or More. The present fiscal year, or at least only in July, there will have been absorption by investors of new securities, the aggregate of which is in excess of \$200,000,000.

We Try at Every Turn To Make Your Connection With This Bank as Pleasant as Well as a Profitable Experience.

American State Bank advertisement with details about interest rates, deposits, and services.

New Records 25c Each advertisement for Oakford Music Co.

Horseshoe Pitching Taboo at Chambers

O'Neill, Neb., May 21.—(Special.)—No more will the clang of the horseshoe against the peg, or the raucous arguments regarding ringers and leathers disturb the Sunday quietude of Chambers, the metropolis of southern Holt county.

Warning—Any one caught pitching horseshoes or quots in Chambers on Sunday will be dealt with according to law, for Sabbath breaking.

Nothing comparable in magnitude with the number of persons who thronged into the office of J. P. Morgan and Company Monday of this week has occurred in recent years except the offering of subscriptions to a copper combination proposition and the 4,000 individual transactions in 1911 when \$100,000,000 of the obligations of the Northern Pacific railroad were offered jointly by the Northern Pacific railroad companies.

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Farmers Near Alexandria Are Selling Grain Crops Alexandria, Neb., May 21.—(Special.)—Farmers in this vicinity are beginning to dispose of the last year's wheat and corn crop.

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Advertisement for Joyous Outdoor Togs by Thompson, Belden & Co., featuring wide skirts, blouses, and sweaters.

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Ecumseh General Store Is Traded for Farm Land Ecumseh, Neb., May 21.—(Special.)—C. H. Bivens has traded his store building, stock of general merchandise and fixtures to Dr. A. W. Faught of cottshuff for two farms in the Scottsbluff section.

Organize at Belgrade Belgrade, Neb., May 21.—(Special.)—An Eastern Star chapter has been organized here with a large class as charter members.

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Furay Suicide Is Revealed in Report of Death

Efforts of Physician and Coroner to Quash Hanging Reports Exposed—Funeral Is Held.

"Strangulation by hanging—suicide. This was the cause of the death of Charles Furay, 49, member of the staff of Election Commissioner Moorhead, who was found dead Thursday afternoon in the home of his brother, Guy, 115 South Thirty-second street.

Report of Suicide. From his office Friday reports of suicide in the Furay death were denied and the cause of death given as heart disease.

Graduate of Creighton. He was a graduate of Creighton and Rush medical schools and practiced medicine in Omaha until the death of his father when he abandoned his profession to aid his mother in handling the large estate.

Alexandria Schools Close: Pupils Enjoy Big Picnic Alexandria, Neb., May 21.—(Special.)—School closed here for the summer vacation and was celebrated by a picnic at the Conners park by more than 200 pupils.

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