

Licensing of Seed Growers Is Stuhler Plan

Secretary of Agriculture Seeks Method to Better Prices for Higher Quality Grain.

Lincoln, Neb., May 24.—(Special)—Leo Stuhler, secretary of agriculture, announced today that he would favor a compulsory grain grading law, under a state inspection and licensing system, as a means of getting farmers better prices for grain.

Stuhler's decision on this method as the best to attain results followed attendance at the meeting of the Southwestern Wheat Improvers' association at Topeka, Kan.

Stuhler declared that farmers will not endeavor to raise a better grade of wheat so long as local buyers make little or no distinction as to quality, except by the weight test per bushel.

An educational campaign decided upon at the meeting includes the following: Publicity and advertising; improvement of seed by having it certified through associations of crop growers; special trains to be run during July and August with means of educating farmers in the best method of harvesting and stacking grain and preparing the seed bed for the next crop; preparation of samples of different grades to be sent to country elevator stations and banks, where farmers can see the difference between various grades of wheat; educational campaign which will instruct country buyers how to distinguish between different grades of wheat.

Polk Farmer Tops Market

With Choice Hereford Steers

Polk was represented at the stockyards by W. J. Kroger, who brought in 22 head of choice quality Hereford steers that tipped the scales for an average of 908 pounds and sold for \$8.50 a hundred, the top price of the day.

Mr. Kroger said he bought the stock here a year ago as calves and that he was quite satisfied with the gain and prices received. He said there was a scarcity of stock cattle around Polk and that most all other cattle had been pretty well cleaned out.

"Small grass was helped out nicely by the rain of the past two days," said Mr. Kroger, "and grain of all kinds, which had been commencing to show the effects of the dry spell, was greatly benefited by the rains."

Money Nearly Doubled

by Feeding Lambs 120 Days

A lot of choice fat lambs averaging 81 pounds was brought to the Omaha market by George Rossman of Walnut, Ia., which sold for \$12.85 a hundred, the top price of the day for that class.

Mr. Rossman said he bought the lambs here 120 days ago, when they averaged 47 pounds and cost him \$10.75 a hundred, and that he came within \$30 of doubling his money.

11 Students to Graduate

From Upland High School

Upland, Neb., May 24.—(Special)—Upland High school will graduate four boys and seven girls this year. The baccalaureate sermon was preached last Sunday night by Rev. A. V. Wilson at the Methodist church. The commencement address will be given Thursday night at the Rex theater by Rev. J. Henry Stitt of Grand Island.

Farmers Near Wausa Have

Many Cattle in Feed Lots

M. Swanson came in from Wausa with two loads of steers that averaged 1,368 pounds and were sold for \$8.25 a hundred. Mr. Swanson said he bought the cattle here in feeders last fall, paying \$6.25 a hundred. Mr. Swanson said there were plenty of fat cattle in the Wausa district that would be brought to the Omaha market soon. He has about 300 head in the feed lots that are being finished for market.

Riverton Farmer Gets

Good Price for Beef Cattle

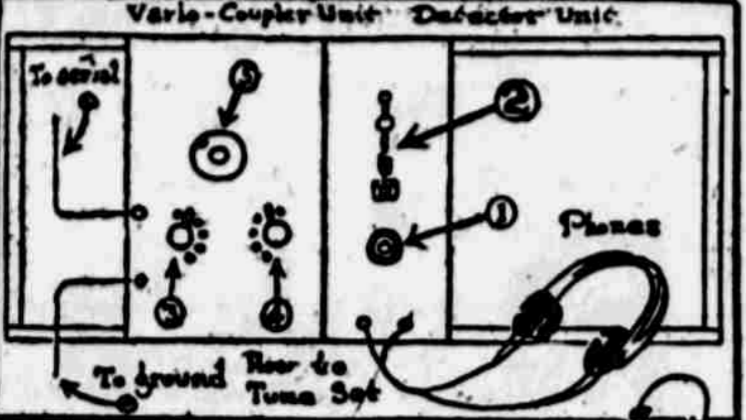
Three loads of well finished, heavy beef cattle were brought to the Omaha market by C. C. Kish of Riverton, Ia., and brought the good price of \$8.35 a hundred.

A Silly Song

By A CUCKOO BIRD

Little Jimmy Bunyan and his baby brother, Fred, were tucked away quite snugly in their cozy trundle-bed. When their mother heard a racket she hurried to the door and found her sons in battle, rolling on the bedroom floor. They had looked out through the window where the moon in splendor shone and little Fred had promptly claimed that planet for his own. But his brother, Jim, contested his possession of the same, and they cleared their decks for action, to dispute each other's claim. Now the battle of these brothers may seem funny; but, my friend, did you ever chance to ponder on the efforts that we spend, and the joy we let slip by us, as we butt against the stone, in our effort to accumulate and brand something our own? There is nothing in creation can be owned, by me or you, only in the same proportion that our brothers own it, too. Comprehension is possession, but in ignorance we plod, reaching for the moon, and spurning equal partnership with God.

RADIO



Tuning in Mode Simple by "Log"

Tips Given Amateurs for Novel Process—Adjustments Made Easy by This Method.

The beginner at radio may gain helpful information for "tuning in" by referring to the accompanying diagram. Follow these instructions: First: Adjust the detector until the broadcasting station is heard from the clearest.

Second: Adjust the two switch levers so that the maximum number of turns of wire is in use.

Third: Rotate the right-hand switch back and forth, stopping when you hear the signals you are hunting. If you don't hear them, move the left-hand switch so as to cut out several turns of wire and repeat the trial with the right-hand switch. Continue this process until you hear the signals.

Fourth: Adjust the knob controlling the vario-coupler secondary until maximum strength of signals is obtained.

Many amateurs keep log books. In these they copy down the adjustments necessary for getting various stations. When they want any particular station they know what adjustments to make immediately. This is a great saver of time, one expert stated. How to add a variable condenser to your set will be taken up tomorrow.

SPARKS

The theory, design, construction and operation of wireless stations—broadcasting and receiving—is explained clearly with diagrams in "Experimental Wireless Station," recent publication written by Philip E. Edelman, E. E.

Following is a continued list of broadcasting stations with their call letters:

- WGL—New Haven, Conn., A. C. Gilbert
WDC—Washington, D. C., Church of the Covenant
WDT—New York City, Ship Owners' Radio Service
WDW—Washington, D. C., Radio Construction Company
WDY—Roselle Park, N. J., Radio Corporation

Clarks Farmer Reports

Cattle Feeding Profitable

According to F. B. Philbrook of Clarks, he has had a profitable season feeding cattle and realized good profits on the two loads of yearling cattle he brought in, receiving \$8 a hundred for stock that he paid \$5 a hundred for last fall.

Mr. Philbrook said corn planting was nearly completed around Clarks and that prospects were good for big crops of both hay and grain. He said a good rain started in his section Sunday night and had covered a wide area.

Sunday Movies Carry

Beatrice, Neb., May 24.—(Special Telegram)—At a special election held at Wymore, Neb., the Sunday movie proposition carried by a majority of only four. Seven hundred and fifty votes were cast.

IMPROVED SERVICE To Chicago

(Effective May 28th)

Chicago Express

Lv. Omaha ..... 5:35 p. m.
Ar. Chicago ..... 8:35 a. m.

ALL-STEEL EQUIPMENT

including Observation Car, Chair Car and Diner.

OTHER CHICAGO TRAINS

Lv. Omaha, 2:40 a. m. 3:10 p. m.
Ar. Chicago, 4:15 p. m. 7:20 a. m.

DES MOINES LOCAL

Lv. Omaha ..... 7:00 a. m.
Ar. Des Moines ..... 11:55 a. m.

CITY TICKET OFFICE
1416 Dodge St.
J. S. McNALLY, D. F. A.
810-11 W. O. W. Bldg.

The Dancing Master

By RUBY M. AYRES. Copyright, 1922.

(Continued from Yesterday.) Then he was gone, and Elizabeth stumbled up the steps to the house. She rang the bell with jumbled fingers, and as the old French housekeeper admitted her the door of the music room opened and Neil Farmer came into the hall.

He looked pale and worried, but his face cleared as if by magic when he saw Elizabeth. "Come, my dear," he said, "I'm glad you're here. We were getting anxious. Where have you been, Elizabeth?"

She tried to answer, but no words would come. The old Frenchwoman had hobbled off to the kitchen regions and they were alone in the hall. He saw the pallor of Elizabeth's face and put a gentle arm round her.

"What is it, Elizabeth? Are you angry with me? I tried to stay away, but, somehow—" His voice fell passionately.

"Am you to wait any longer, Elizabeth? What is my answer to be?" She closed her eyes and swayed weakly in his embrace, as she thought of last night and other arms that had held her—other lips that had kissed her own. She could never have Royston, but, at least, she need put no other man in his place.

A sudden wave of passionate loyalty and love rose in her heart. She fell back from Neil Farmer, laughing hysterically, the burning color rushing to her face.

"No, no, no!" she said shrilly. He looked at her and laughed incredulously. "Don't be a silly child, you don't mean that." He took her unresponsive hands and drew her to the open door of the dancing room. "I want to talk to you; there is no one here."

He put her into a chair and shut the door. "My patience is gone," he said, his voice rough with feeling. "I've waited long enough. Madame does not want you here, you have nowhere else to go. I ask you to be my wife, and I love you."

He smiled into her set face. "Come, my dear—kiss me and say you're going to make me the happiest man on earth." She looked up at him, her eyes cold and unsmiling.

"I would rather die than marry you," she said. It seemed to her a terrible thing that this man, for whom she cared nothing, should want her so badly, whilst the other, whom she loved with every beat of her heart, could send her away—forever—because of what the world would say.

She broke out again sobbing. "I don't love you; I can't marry you. Oh, please be kind and go away." His face paled; the confident smile faded from his lips. He drew back, breathing fast.

For a moment there was a poignant silence; then he said harshly: "And so this is how you pay your debt of honor?" She cried out:

"What do you mean? What do you mean? You were willing to take the risk; you knew, I might fail; I warned you so often; I warned madame, too, that I might fail."

He seemed not to hear; his eyes were fixed on her with a curious expression in their handsome depths, then he said very quietly: "And the money you took from me for—Royston?"

Elizabeth rose slowly to her feet; she held to the back of the chair for support. "The money—for Mr. Royston? What—money?"

"That check you were so innocent about." There was a bitter sneer in his voice, and his hands shook as he took from his pocket a packet of papers.

He sorted them through, and held a folded check to her. "This is the check I gave you. Look at it. Look at it," he added fiercely, as he shook her head. She took it and unfolded it, but everything swam before her so that she could hardly see, and she said pitifully:

"I don't understand. I can't see—" He pointed to the top line of the check which he had left unfilled when he gave it to her. It was filled in now—with Royston's name—and below it, written in letters and also in figures, was the sum of £300.

Elizabeth caught her breath with a choking sob. "But I didn't! Indeed I didn't!" she cried wildly. "It was not for him—oh, I give you my word of honor that it was not for him. He never saw it; he never had the money. Oh, you must believe me."

Farmer laughed as he took the paper from her again. "It is made out to him, and it is endorsed by him," he said in a voice of flint. "You asked me for £150, and this check was cashed by Royston for £300."

"No! No!" said Elizabeth wildly; she clasped her hands round his arm. "He never had it, he never saw it. You must believe me, I never gave it to him."

"Somebody had the money." "I gave it to his wife—to End Sanger," Elizabeth said frantically. "She was in trouble; she said that it might mean imprisonment, so I gave it to her. That is the truth—it is the real truth."

Farmer's face flushed. "I did not know that she was such a friend of yours," he said at last cuttingly.

"She isn't—at least— She broke off with a sense of her own impotence, and Farmer said again: "Perhaps if you told me the whole truth, Elizabeth, it would be better. You say you gave this money to Royston's wife—well, why?"

"I have told you; she said she was in trouble—" He laughed cruelly. "That is not the truth. You gave it to her, knowing well enough that Royston would get it in the end."

(Continued in The Bee Tomorrow.)

Welch's Special

For Week of May 22 to 28, Inclusive: Pineapple Pie a La Mode, with choice of Coffee, Tea or Milk—a regular 20c order for only 10c.

ALL SIX RESTAURANTS

Hotel Castle OMAHA

Elks Carnival to Be Held in Park

Seven Days of Amusement Planned for Benefit of Activities Fund.

Omaha Lodge No. 39, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, has secured Krug park for the week June 26 to July 1, and for a period of seven full days they will hold

Buy Good Clothes

"Clothes With a Reputation"

If you want a good suit of clothes—finely tailored, of all-wool material, the very latest style, guaranteed to fit and give long wear and a quality that usually sells at \$30.00 and \$35.00—you should be interested in the splendid assortment of patterns we are now offering at—



Get the New Straw for "Decoration Day" \$2.00 and up

Browning King & Co.

15th and Douglas Streets Harry H. Abbott, Mgr.

What to Take for CONSTIPATION

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. They cleanse your system of all waste matter and regulate your bowels. Mild—as easy to take as sugar.

TOPS CATTLE MARKET

Charles Trumble of Papillion, extensive cattle feeder, was on the Omaha market with 52 head of baby heaves averaging 721 pounds that sold for the top price of the day, \$8.75 a hundred.

Large advertisement for Wrigley's P-K chewing gum, featuring images of various flavors like Spearmint, Juicy Fruit, and Doublemint, and the slogan 'The Flavor Lasts'.

Large advertisement for Miller Geared-to-the-Road tires, featuring an image of a tire tread and text describing the benefits of the tires, including durability and low mileage cost.