

If you have to kick Andover kick her in the rear, so she will go forward.

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Of Interest to Farmers

FARMING IS NOW MORE PROFITABLE

Agriculturists of the Country are Now in Position to Buy More Freely and Help Prosperity

The position of the farmer has been greatly strengthened recently by the advance in the price of wheat, corn, hogs and other agricultural products. May wheat, for instance, rising nearly 45 cents a bushel in a short space of time. While there may be a reaction from the present price, it seems as if wheat is destined to sell considerably higher. The decrease in Argentine wheat crops is an important factor in this connection. Freight rates for farm products have been reduced, thus further aiding the agricultural community. The buying power of the farmers has been still further improved by the reduction in prices of things they purchase, such as farm machinery, fertilizers, automobiles, clothing, etc., and the country's accumulating capital has enabled them to borrow money at low rates once more. The farmers were so badly hurt by the post-war collapse in values that they were unable to keep their equipment modernized, and every possible economy was adopted. Now, however, they will be able to purchase tractors, harvesting machines, fertilizers, etc., more freely, and the companies making such articles should receive considerable business within the next two years.

Homespun Yarn

Spending time in planning clothes may mean spending less money in buying them.

Aunt Ada's Axiom's: "The greatest university is no better endowed than the country home where love is."

There is about as much danger of getting too much milk in the diet as there is of breathing too much pure air.

The farmer and his wife are learning to look out for the living conditions of their family no less than for their stock.

If you've saved up the old can rubbers during the winter, throw them away. It's poor economy to use them the second time.

What should be spent for food? The College of Agriculture at Ithaca helps in answering that question in bulletin H. 127.

Shopping when you have no definite purchases in mind is likely to be like eating on a full stomach—you'll wish you hadn't.

Don't let your eagerness to have a vegetable garden make you forget that there ought to be a place for a few flowers as well.

Boys and girls will never learn the value of money unless they learn it in the home. If they are allowed to spend every cent they are given or earn, the habit will follow them to adult life.

Agrigraphs

Uncle Ab says: "The man who pays as he goes will never be bound in the galling chain of debt."

Don't let the new chicks get chilled. It's bad for the chicks and bad for the pocketbook.

Having flowers from March to November is only a matter of studying out the kinds for the different seasons.

Seed corn isn't the only seed worth testing. Oats, clover and other important crop seeds should be tested, too.

There just doesn't seem to be any place in this efficiency-demanding age for the scrub—hen, cow, tree, or folks.

Have you had your copies of "Forest Planting on the Farm?" If not, ask the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca for F. 159.

The farmer, who has kept careful records, knows at the end of the year how his business has gone; the man who hasn't kept records merely guesses.

To scatter sweet clover seed on the surface of old permanent pastures without proper preparation of the soil is like throwing money into the fire. Many have tried; few, or none, have had success.

If the excitement over her wedding is anything of a criterion, Princess Mary will have a whale of a funeral when she kicks off.

THE U. S. WEEKLY MARKETGRAM

Latest Price Quotations Received From the U. S. Bureau of Markets Covering Produce and Feeds

(Washington, D. C., for the week ending March 13, 1922.)

Fruits and Vegetables

New York potato market firm, other markets weaker. New York sacked round whites firm in New York City at \$2.10 to \$2.15 per 100 pounds down 15c in other eastern markets at \$2 to \$2.10, down 10 cents to 17c f. o. b. western New York points at \$1.71. Northern stock down 10c in Chicago at \$1.60 to \$1.75, down 10c to 15c in producing sections at \$1.40 to \$1.50. Maine Green Mountains in bulk down 10c \$1.13 f. o. b. down 15c in city markets at \$1.35 to \$2.20; sacked stock steady in Boston at \$1.90 to \$2. Western rurals reached seasons low point growers receiving 70c at Idaho points and 90c Colorado points. Cabbage markets generally weaker. New York Danish type stock down \$5 to \$10 in most eastern cities at \$35 to \$50 per ton, bulk, firm in Baltimore at \$45. Texas domestic flat type down 15c in St. Louis at \$30; \$5 to \$10 weaker in other cities at 40 to 45. Florida pointed stock in 1 1/2 bushel hampers weaker at 85c to \$1.25 in leading markets. Apples hold steady tone. New York Baldwins A2 1/2 \$7.50 to \$8.25 per bbl. in leading city markets, reaching \$8.50 in Boston. Northwestern extra fancy boxed Winesaps nearly steady at \$3 to \$3.50 in city wholesale markets. Onion markets continue steady to strong, with limited demand and movement. Eastern yellow globes firm in eastern markets at \$8.25 to \$8.75 per 100 pound sacks; Middlewestern stock strong at \$7 to \$8.50, red varieties, reaching \$8.25 to \$8.75 at St. Louis. California Australian browns steady at \$7.75 to \$8.50. Massachusetts yellow globes firm Connecticut Valley shipping points f. o. b. at \$8.25 to \$8.50.

Grain

Market had heavy undertone during week and registered by declines in prices. Chicago May wheat losing 1 1/2c net, Chicago May corn down 3/4c. News mixed with main bearish factory were lower foreign markets continued improvement in crop conditions in Southwest, in government report of farm reserves. Closing prices in Chicago cash market: Number 2 red winter wheat \$1.29; number 2 hard winter wheat \$1.29; number 2 mixed corn 57c; No. 2 yellow corn 57c; number 3 white oats 36c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in Central Iowa about 43c; No. 1 dark Northern wheat in Central North Dakota \$1.39; No. 2 hard winter wheat in Central Kansas \$1.18. Visible supply wheat 38,352,000 bu. a decrease of 1,203,000 bu. for week; visible supply corn 48,078,000 bushels, an increase of 3,286,000 bushels for week. Minneapolis May wheat down 7/8c closing at \$1.37 1/2; Kansas City May wheat down 10 1/2c, closing at \$1.20 1/2; Winnipeg May wheat down 9 cents at \$1.33 1/4.

Hay

Very light receipts of good quality hay caused slight advances in hay prices at Central and Eastern markets. Southern markets practically unchanged, bad roads curtailing movement. Demand limited to present needs mostly; no general improvement noted. No. 1 timothy quoted Mar 11; Boston \$27.50, New York \$28.50; Philadelphia 24, Pittsburgh \$23.50, Cincinnati \$20.50, Chicago \$23, Minneapolis \$19.50, Savannah \$28, Jacksonville \$26.50. No. 1 alfalfa Chicago \$23, Memphis \$25, Minneapolis \$22, Cincinnati \$22, Jacksonville \$20, No. 1 prairie Chicago \$16, Minneapolis \$16.50.

Feed

Feed markets quiet, pastures beginning to furnish grazing in many southern sections. Wheat feeds are easier particularly bran and flour middlings offerings by mills fair; by resellers good. Hominy feed offerings large, demand fair, tendency easier. Gluten feed production good, demand good, cottonseed meal stocks fair, demand light, prices firm. Linseed meal slightly easier, stocks and production light. Alfalfa meal and beet pulp steady sales remain light. Receipts and movement generally good. Quoted: bran \$25, middlings \$26, flour middlings \$29.50 Minneapolis. Thirty-six per cent cottonseed meal \$40.75 Memphis, White Hominy feed \$22.50 Chicago, St. Louis; gluten feed \$32.65 Chicago linseed meal \$51.50 Minneapolis.

Live Stock and Meats

Chicago hog prices declined 30 to 60c per 100 lbs. medium and heavy weights declining most. Beef cattle 10 to 20c lower, butcher cows and heifers steady to 15c lower. Feeder steers down 15c, veal calves generally 25c lower. Fat lambs declined 50c to 65c, feeding lambs unchanged. Some grades of yearlings steady; others 50c lower. Fat ewes steady. March 13th Chicago prices: Hogs, top \$10.95; bulk of sales \$10.25 to \$10.75; medium and good beef steers \$7.50 to \$9.10, butcher cows and heifers \$4.25 to \$8.25; feeder steers \$5.50 to \$7.50; light and medium

weight veal calves \$6.75 to \$10.50; fat lambs \$13.25 to \$15.85; feeding lambs \$11.50 to \$13.50; yearlings \$11 to \$14 to \$25, fat ewes \$6 to \$9.50. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending March 4 were: Cattle and calves 47,381; hogs 10,285; sheep 25,146. Eastern wholesale fresh meat prices indicated mixed movements. Beef, veal and pork tams weak to 1/2 lower, lamb and mutton generally firm and in some instances as much as 2 higher. March 13 prices good grade meats: Beef \$13 to \$14.50 veal \$16 to \$19; lamb \$27 to \$30; mutton \$17 to \$20; light pork loins \$19 to 22; heavy loins \$15 to \$18.

Dairy Products

Butter markets firm with fancy butter especially scarce. Lower prices have stimulated good consumption demand. Closing prices: 92 score New York 39 1/2c. Chicago 38c, Philadelphia and Boston 39c. Cheese markets steady to firm. Trading has been fairly active despite Wisconsin advances early in week. Scarcity of held cheese has helped increase demand for fresh goods. Prices at Wisconsin primary markets March 11; Twins 10 1/2c, Daisies 20 1/2c, Double Daisies 20 1/2c, Young Americas 21c, Longhorns and Square Prints 21 1/2c.

UNSHAKEN TESTIMONY

Time is the test of truth. And Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test in Andover. No Andover resident who suffers backache, or annoying urinary ills can remain unconvinced by this twice-told testimony. Rodolph Howland, Barney St. Andover, says: "I do a great deal of heavy lifting and I think I strained my back, which affected my kidneys. Many times when I was in a stooped position and tried to raise up, a sharp pain caught me in the small of my back and I could hardly straighten. My kidneys acted irregularly and the secretions were unnatural. As one of the family had used Doan's Kidney Pills with success I used some from the Brundage Drug Co. They relieved me in every respect." (Statement given October 5, 1916.) On August 13, 1919, Mr. Howland said: "I am glad to recommend Doan's for they surely are a fine remedy for lame back and weak kidneys. I have had no trouble with my kidneys since Doan's cured me a long time ago."

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of the Surrogate's Court of Allegany County, New York State, made by Hon. Bernard B. Ackerman, Surrogate of said County of Allegany, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Samuel G. Waffle, late of the Town of Andover, Allegany County, New York, deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned Executor of the Estate of said deceased, at his office in the Village of Andover, N. Y., or to Dickson & Dickson, Attorneys, at their office in the Baldwin Block, Wellsville, N. Y., on or before the 18th day of August, 1922.

Dated at Andover, N. Y., February 24, 1922. EDSON C. LANGWORTHY, Executor. DICKSON & DICKSON,

SIGN-BOARDS ON THE UP-ROAD

Hamilton B. Williams

Dr. C. B. McAfee, of Chicago, has said that only joyous bearers of "good news" may interpret religion to a world of folk. The group of people in the fellowship of Jesus makes the church. Nothing else. The look of the morning sun must be on their faces if they shall properly introduce the Joyous Friend whom we call God and the Young Lord Christ who goes to his task as a master workman. The word is in a tangle, a seeming chaos—simply because the "ferment" (for the Kingdom of God—like unto leaven) is working in the social mass. The new democratic wine has burst the old traditional bottles. Like a new personality Jesus is emerging from the crystal of theological misapprehension and dogmatic ghostliness, and He is seen to be still upon his old-time business of the good news to the world, sight, release, balm, and a social order of brotherhood. Those who are in the fellowship of Jesus are on the same business—naturally. Our task to-day is vastly more complicated, more intense, more gigantic, for the democratic leaven has heaved the social order from its indurated shell. The "yeasting" process, says a noted educator has challenged every sanction. The great war was simply a last struggle of a blasphemous governmental system against democracy. We used to think our little America was the snug democracy, unique and isolated. We have leavened the world. The word king recalls a system so childish and primitive that to speak of the Kingdom of God no longer defines the idea. Speak of the "Community of a Comrade." To refer to Jesus as king gives Him a flimsy title compared with what He is, the "Comrade of the Race."

God is the Master-Builder, the far-riding Lover, the Eternal Under-the-Load. Capital and labor confusion is simply wrong economics dying hard. The new individualism is a demoralizing phenomenon. We refuse to bow the head in any sort of surrender. We are willing to love God, but not to surrender the precious soul. We are willing to struggle toward God, but not to beg or fawn for any special favor. Let God love all or none. Let Him energize for the whole race. The individualism of the democratic heart demands fair play. God is under the obligation of His infinite love with every logical far-reaching. Marriage in a democratic world demands a new sanction. It must be primarily a spiritual relation. Marriage that has merely a physical base is and should be a failure; marriage that is selfish legitimated is and should be a failure; marriage that "possesses" with the exercise of any tyranny is and should be a failure. Modern divorce is the human protest against a false notion of ownership. The man and woman only who are big enough spiritually to play fair should be permitted to marry. The house-keeping-of friends and comrades is not made with hands. If we are to have a great religion it must be religion of democracy. Every vestige of primitive misapprehension must be destroyed. God is the Father, Friend and Engineer of the universe. Jesus is the here-present personality lighting every man to his job. Religion is brotherhood. Eternal life is harmonious relation to God and fellow men. The universe is a community whose every road of growth and discipline shall be travelled by all the race until all come into the glory of themselves. He is a courier of God who helps us to find ourselves.

JOURNEY'S END Shall it be Uphill always, Master The Road that winds afar? Yes, by this Road I, too, climbed, comrade, To My Star. Is there a Tavern waiting, Master, When I reach journey's end? Yes, there's a bed and bread, my comrade, And a Friend. Will the good Host have welcome, Master, Although I journey late? Yes, there's a lamp to guide all travelers To the Gate. But, see I am a beggar, Master, Behold my empty pack. Thou bringest here best riches, comrade, In thy lack. Yes, but my clothes are soiled, my Master, I should make thee a shame. Ah, so, those whiterobed folk, my comrade, Draggled came. No, let me dwell outside, my Master, My wasted years, my sin... Who bringeth contrite heart, my comrade, Entereth in. Hark, how the people sing, my Master, Theirs' not my darkened days. They came up through great sorrow, comrade To their praise. See how His Face is dazzling, Master, And I am stained with mire... Yes, but that Light, my comrade, is Love's Cleansing fire.

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