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## **AMERICA LEADS IN MECHANICAL TOOLS ON ITS FARM LANDS**

ore Power in Use Per Worker Than in Factories. Animal Power Aiso a Big Factor. 50,000,000 Horse-power Being Used for Soil Tilling. Still Plenty of Work for Human Hands.

By CALEB JOHNSON Let us think for a minute of farn. og in terms of power. Animal power as well as mechani-ral hower

Animal power as well as mechani-cal power. Farming without power is almost inconceivable to the American mino. Yet in Italy today there is only one house to every five farm workers. At the beginning of the World War, when the use of animals on Ameri-can farms was at its peak, we had more than two horses for every man employed in farm habor; Great Brit-am had less than one horse per man, Germany one horse for each two farm hands, France one horse to ev-ery three laborers. Tower on the farm prosperity. And in introducing mechanical power on the farm we are still leading Europe and the rest of the world. In the form of tractors and other power driven machinery we had more then two horsenower per worker on the farms in 1900, thirty years apo-In manufacturing industry less pow-er are.

was in use per worker than on the farm. The same proportion obtained down

farm. The same proportion obtained down to 1925. It is only in the past five years that workers in industry have had more mechanical power pet man at their disposal than workers on the farm. Now the average workers on industry uses about five horsepowar while the average farm worker has at his command only slightly less in mechanical power and more than the equivalent or two mechanical horse power in the form of animal power. And the greatest increase in the me of power, if the present tenden cy it a fair indication, will be on the farm. The horses and mules are powerful than the animals are. All of that means that the farm output per person employed in farm work is steadily growing larger. Few er men are needed to produce and transport to market the same amount of foodstuffs or other agricultural commodities.

Tramp: Just my luck, lady, I'm left-banded.

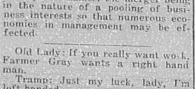
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# OKLAHOMA COUPLE ENJOY WATAUCA NEWSPAPER Marles, Osabour, June 12, 1230. Simmons Was 67,625

Raleigh.--Returns from the one hundred counties of North Carolina in hist Saturday's primary showed Josiah William Bailey to have defeat-ied Sometre Field Id contain without Balley to have defeat-cd Senator Furnifold M. Sham are for the Democratic nomination as United States Senator by 67,627 votes, R. C. Maxwell, secretary of the State Board of Elections, seed Monday night.

The figures compiled by Mr. Mo-well are not the official figures of the State Buard of Elections as that body will meet later in the week to canvass the returns and announce canvass the returns and announce the official result of the primary, Mr. Maxwell's figures are to be present-ed to Judge J. Crawford Biggs, the chairman, for consideration by the

Complete returns from the one hundred counties gave Bailey 198,867 votes to 131,242 for Simmons and 2.592 for T. L. Estep, "wet" candi-ter and the state of the

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June 12, 1050. Mrz. R. C. Bivers, Editor Wahauga Democraf, Dear Sir: Please find euclosed money order to pair me over and one year ahead. The paper is like a ray of sunshine to my order and L. Wu are Wataurans-once a Tar Heel, always a Tar Heel. Send the paper on and oblige. Respectfully yours G. J. WINKLER.



Dr. C. B. Baughman, Eye. Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist, Johnson City, Tenn., will be in the office of Dr. J. B. Hagaman in Boone, on the



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# After the First Twenty-five Thousand Miles

THE VALUE of sound design, good materials and careful craftsmanship is especially apparent in the new Ford after the first twenty-five thousand miles. Long, continuous service emphasizes its mechanical reliability and economy of operation and up-keep.

As you drive the Ford through many months and years you will develop an increasing pride in its appearance and a growing respect for the substantial worth that has been built into it. From every standpoint-in everything that goes to make a good automobile — you will know that you have made a far-seeing, satisfactory purchase.

Wherever you go, you hear enthusiastic praise of the car and this significant, oft-repeated phrase-"I'm glad I bought a Ford."

A FORD owner in New York tells of a 13,000-mile trip across the United States and back in sixty days and says "the car was extremely economical to operate, comfortable and speedy." A grateful father tells how the Triplex shatter-proof glass

run from Copenhagen-to-Paris-to-Copenhagen, three gold medals in England, first ranking in the durability test over the tortuous Amancaes road in Peru, and first place in the 1930 reliability run conducted by the Royal Automobile Club of Sweden.

windshield saved his wife and children from serious injury.

To test tires, a large company drove a new Ford day and night, for an average of 500 miles every twenty-four hours. It was still giving satisfactory service after 105,090 miles.

A Ford car that had fallen into Fernan Lake was submerged for twelve days before being raised. After a new battery and carburctor bowl were installed, it was driven back to Spokane under its own power.

Many police departments have written of the special advantages of the Ford in crowded traffic because of its alert speed, acceleration, and ease of control. An increasing number of fleet owners are also purchasing the Ford because their cost figures have given conclusive proof of its economy of operation and up-keep.

In addition to important triumphs in Germany, France and Italy, the Ford won six out of seven leading places in a contest in Finland, first and second in the Rafaela races in Argentina, first and second in the

This contest was an exceptionally severe test of endurance and sturdy construction because it was held in the dead of winter and covered 600 miles of steady running over snow-covered country roads and mountainous hills.



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