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Japan Looks to America For Capital and Labor Saving Machinery

By GISAKU TAKIKAWA, Vice President of the Kobe Chamber of Commerce

RADE between the United States and Japan has been increasing gradually in yolume, and this increase has gone on during the war. Except for the matter of transportation facilities, there is no res-

son why it should not continue to grow. It is the desire of most Japan son why it should not continue to grow. It is the desire of most Japanese that the United States and Japan stand together not only in China, but everywhere. The feeling of our people for Americans is of the best, and the European war has served to strengthen it. IN JAPAN WE WANT AMERICAN GOODS. WE HAVE BEEN USING YOUR AGRI-CULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AND YOUR OIL NOW WE WANT YOUR MACHINERY AND YOUR AUTOMOBILES. Japan is getting beyond handwork in many lines. We must put in machinery. Much of the machinery we have is practically obsolete as compared with what you use over here. On the other hand, we make a great many things that America might be using, such as hand woven silk stuffs. For these we can supply materials of the highest workman-ship. Ja; an now makes practically anything that is made in Europe. We are now anxious for American money to find its way to Japan in the way of investments. There are excellent opportunities for the in-

the way of investments. There are excellent opportunities for the investment of American capital. . . .

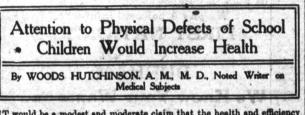
WE HAVE ANY AMOUNT OF LABOR. IF WE CAN GET AMERICAN MONEY AND AMERICAN MACHINERY WE CAN MAKE A MANDSOME PROFIT FOR OURSELVES AND FOR THE INVESTORS.

United States May Experience a Labor Shortage After the War By FREDERIC C. HOWE, Commissioner of Immigration at New York

THERE may be a dearth of labor in both the skilled and the unskilled classes facing the United States when the war in Europe finally comes to an end or there may be a great increase in immigration. No one can forecast with certainty. Whether or not there is a shortage of immigrant labor in America depends upon the length of the war, the RECUPERATIVE POWER OF THE COUNTRIES INVOLVED

RECUPERATIVE POWER OF THE COUNTRIES INVOLVED AND THE DEMAND IN AMERICA. ALL OF THESE CONDI-TIONS CONTROL THE QUESTION. Europe will have more work than men if the reconstruction is under-taken on any extensive scale. Shortage of men means a rise in wages. Therefore Europe and the United States will be competitive bidders in the labor market, but not on equal terms. Immigrants come to the United States to better themselves, and they will not come unless they have a reasonable chance of obtaining jobs at a higher wage, considering the increased cost of living, than they can find at home.

I DO NOT LOOK FOR AN IMMEDIATE TURN IN THE COURSE OF IMMIGRATION AFTER THE WAR UNLESS EUROPE STARTS ITS RE-CONSTRUCTION MORE QUICKLY THAN NOW SEEMS POSSIBLE.



*********** Neglect of the pastures is a common fault of American farmers. Owners of take his advice, although I did not have small places cannot expect a full meas-

small places cannot expect a full meas-ure of success unless they get proper returns from every acre. The land used for pasturage is fully as impor-tant as the rest of the farm and should be made to yield good results. Whether the dairy is used for the production of high class butter or mere-ity to provide a common grade of com-I have now been taking Black-Draugh for three months, and it has cured mehaven't had those awful sick headact

Making the Little

Farm Pay

By C. C. BOWSPIELD

ly to provide a common grade of com-mercial milk, the owner will find a difference of §25 to \$50, in the yearly entra-lings of each cow as between a poor pasture and a good one. Not only this, but twice as mainy minuals can be maintained in a good field as in a poor

but twice as many minute can be maintained in a good field as in a poor one. This difference in dairy results or in live stock feeding may be the differ-ence between success and failure. Mayiness of acasses are much better from every point of view than grasser grown separately Mixtures yield more pasturage as well as a longer pasturing enson when used for this purpose. There are several reasons why mix-tores should yield better and stand longer than grasses grown singly. Some grasses are drought resistant, others can stand a good deal of mois-ture, some make a good growth early, while others cole later. If nonlegumes grow by the side of legumes they may be fertilized all through the growing senson and forced to make a much bet-ter growth than if grown singly. If timothy, rediop, small clover, large ter growth than if grown singly. If timothy, redtop, small clover, large clover and blue grass are sowed to gether, for example, you are bound to have a better pasture than if any one or two kinds only were used. The blue grass will start early in the spring and furnish pasturage before other

WHEAT

Oct. 1. Oct. 5.



A good mixture for a permanent pas-ture on upland is finothy, liftle red clover, English clover, redtop, white clover and Kentucky blue grass. For r permanent pasture on lowland such i mixture as timotity, medlum red clo-ver, alsike, redtop, orchard grass and blue grass is best. These same mix-tures also make the best and most pro-ductive mendows. They might be still further improved by adding other va-rietics, such as sweat clover and fos-cue.

Sowing good mixtures of grasses for both meadow and pasture is undoubt-edly a commendable practice, but buy-ing grass mixtures is quite another ing grass mixtures is quite another thing. It is tempting the fates a liftle too much for us to jump at bargains in seed mixtures. "Weed seeds and such things cannot be detected so easily in mixtures as in pure seeds of one kind only. Then' the proportion of the cheaper seeds may be increased and the amount of costly seeds reduced with-out any one being the wiser until it is no late. Kentucky blue grass and white clo ver have long been the crops upon which the pastures of the corb bell states have depended. And it is true that they are our most important pas-ture grassing because they are one able

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************* TO CONTROL HESSIAN FLY. APPLE CANKERS.

TO CONTROL HESSIAN FLY. Protect the Great White Wheat Belt From Invasion view Year. The control of the second of the second the dy has been starved out by burn ing of disking all stubble and runed wheat fields and all voluncer wheat has desappeared and save next year's the dy has been starved out by burn ing of disking all stubble and runed wheat fields and all voluncer wheat has been plowed under or otherwise de-stroyed an infestation the following and the dy has been starved out by burn ing of disking all stubble and runed wheat fields and all voluncer wheat has been plowed under or otherwise de-stroyed an infestation the following and the dy free date. The Hessian By of the second or fall when wheat plants till the following young which bein another senson of hown when plants till the following young which bein another senson of have of the female by does not live be-had the female by does not live be-ond green tho nearse from the "flay seed" stage from the middle of Augusti tide. The female by does not live be-point when yield have and produce out of the female by does not live be-had by does or six days, and thus it has have an effective method employed to make the female by does not live be-mate and effective method employed to and the or six days, and thus it have have an effective method employed to and the or six days and thus it have have an effective method employed to and the plants the female sources from the start of an effective method employed to the female to experimental sources for the sources the female to experimental sources

Call and effective methods unproved control this pest. According to experimental sowings carried on for a series of years, the ap-proximate dates to sow whiter when to avoid the Hessian fly during years of normal rainfall have teen determined. There are some points with re-gard to these date, which all farmers minded. A new and solve which all farmers within fly hufested districts must take into account. They should be familiar with the conditions of their own locali-ties as to weather, soil and latitude. They should also be familiar with their own fields. Dry weather retards the development of the fly and also that of the most important of its natural ene-mies precisely as it retards the coming up of the wheat if it be sown in very dry soil and without sufficient rainfall. There is also an approximate difference of about one day to each hundred feel of elevation. TO EVADE THE HESSIAN FLY SOW

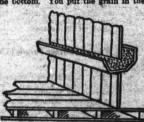
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both that haves in ferminy. The farmer, then, should begin the preparation of his soil with the object of delaying the sowing of the wheat and afterward of pushing the growth of the plant, to the innest matil the beginning of cold

Manger For Greedy Horse. A box to induce a greedy horse to ent slowly is arranged through the par tition with just a narrow the bottom. You put the You put the grain in th



A constant source of danger to spile trees lies in cankers of various kinds, which persisting from year to year. If left uncared for may in thue cause the death of a large limb or a tree. The only effective means of cording to the New York State College of Agriculture, is by re-moving the diseased bark or outting the affected limb from the tree. The curfug should be outting the curfug should be outting the curfug should be with a dressing, not so much for the purpose of hastening the health out to protect the heart-wood from decay while the new wood from decay while the new tissue is being formed.

It would be a serious mistake for the farmers in the western three-fourths of the state, believes Professor Call, to plant any soft wheat. Hard wheat makes a much better four than does the soft wheat, and the reputation of the state as a producer of wheat rests upon the hard wheat crop. If soft wheat is grown it is apt³ to become mixed with the hard wheat at the ele-vators, so that the prices at the termi-nal will be reduced and both the soft wheat and the hard wheat farmers will lose morey.

wheat and the hard wheat farmers will ose money. Although soft wheat has an advan-tage in a wet season, it has many dis-divantages. During the past eight years in the experiments on the collego farm practically all of the varieties of the soft wheat have winter killed each year, while but in one year did the hard wheat winter kill. The soft wheat is not free from damage by the Hes-sian dy, though in many places the past year the soft wheat seemingly was not damaged in the eastern states where soft wheat is grown it is dam-aged aeverely at times by the Hessian dy.

Iren Brake For Hay Wagen. Any blacksmith can easily make an iron brake for a hay wagon such as is abown herewith. The snd with the square hole is put on the end of the brake rod, the lever extending back-ward. In the outer end of the fever tie a strong though light rope to pass over

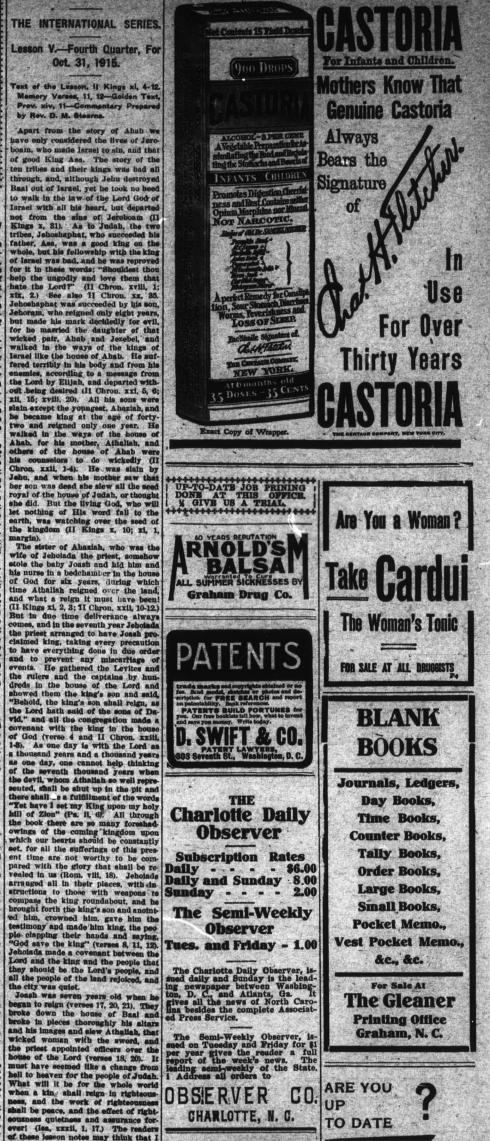


the load to the driver. Have the lever-made long enough that the rope end will be even with the rear end of the hayrack, also heavy enough that when it is pulled up to set the brake it will, when released, drop down again of its own weight, thus releasing the brake from the wheel.—American Agricultur-iet

Aids in Petate Production., First.-A more liberal use of potate seed will generally result in both in-creased production and profit. Second.-A good storage place is es-sential in order to insure sound, firm seed at planting time. Third.-The use of high grade seed would increase the returns from the potate crop of the country by many millions of dollars. Fourth.-All seed should be treated with formalin before planting to pre-vent scab.

LIVE STOCK NOTES.





THED GOOD RESULTS. things even, wake up. But the small clovers will not be far behind. They will come on easily by the time the blue grans is ready to quit for the sum mer, And by the time it is pastured down the large clovers and timothy will have a good start. Again, after all have quit for the winter's rest, if there he plenty of fail rains, the blue grans will come again and last until well into the winter. A good mixture for a permanent pas-ture on upland is timothy, little red

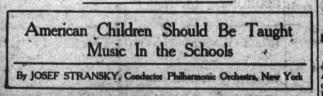
T would be a modest and moderate claim that the health and efficiency of our school children and their vigor and usefulness in future life could be increased at least twenty-five, if not thirty-five, per cent by prompt and intelligent attention to curable defects. Cleaning, filling and straightening teeth, removing adenoids and re-lief of catarch, with consequent cure of deafness, fitting the peering and defined eyes of the shortsighted and the astigmatic with proper glasses which really let them see the sun and the stars and look the world squarely in the face, filling the aching voids in empty stomachs with warm lunches.

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THESE ARE AMONG THE MOST IMPORTANT EDUCATIONAL FEA-TURES OF THE SCHOOLS AND NOTHING OUGHT TO BE ALLOWED TO INTERFERE WITH THEIR THOROUGH AND INTELLIGENT CARRYING OUT.

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At present something does interfere, and that is lack of money. So few comparatively are the number of doctors and nurses provided for the huge army of school children in New York eity that only one-third of them can hope to be even thoroughly EXAMINED PHYSICALLY EACH YEAR, AND, THOUGH SOME CITIES DO BETTER THAN THIS, OTHERS DO WORSE.



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the horse gets it slowly. It saves grain, and the horse takes more time to grind it.-Farm Progress. s, because they are s ture grasses, because they are soon able to produce and minifain a good sod and also to sustain themselves and reasonably keep up the fertility of the land upon which they grow. Much of the valuable fertilizing material of the

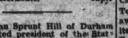
It—Farm Progress. Changing Field Crops. The soll will show marked improve-mer because of the various crops that are grown, says the Orange Judd prowth, as also all grain crops, will need to draw heartly on plant food here bacterial action in the soll is necessarily slow. For this purposes row-ing them on a field that grew a crop of give them an advantage. There is a better supply of plant food and slow or moisture. The first crops gets rid of many maser peets soll diseases, and a bigger dis of the superied. Flax will will de oit in from aits to fight years if the superied to the superied when a rotation is practiced. Some weeds grow only in practiced. Some weeds grow only in the first prover as its checked. the valuable fertilizing material of the plant is returned to the soil in the ma-nure that is left on the ground, and an enrichment of nitrogen is also added by the plinown gathering bacteris which live in the notules an the roots of the white clover plants. The blue-grass is one of the most palatable and putritions of all pasture grasses. Then, hoo, it grows early in the spring and late is the fail. He weakest point is however, that it cumpt he depended upon to furnish had during weather inst is hot of dir.

bowerer, that is converted during weather inst is bot of dry. Immature Corn. Short, immature corn should be all bowed to stand until nearly dry before putting into the silo-that is, the leaves should be nearly dry-the stalk should be pretty well alled with sap. If the corn is put in while too green it may make sour slage.

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Mr. John Sprunt Hill of Durham was elected president of the Stat-Pair Association to succeed Capt. B. J. Parish of Durham, wo declin-ed-re-election. Mr. Hill, however, has declined the presidency, and mother choice will have to be made in January. awaru or contracts for extension of lits line from the latter point to Fonce, N. C., a distance of ten miles through the pictureague Lin-ville section of this State, past Grandfather Mountain. Comple-ion of the extension will eb within right months.

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ties. Experiments show little profit is se-cured by cooking, grinding and soak-ing corn for hogs. Bacon that commands top market price is usually of a good thickness with less fat and a greater per cent of lean mest, nicely interspersed in the fat tissue.

At this season of the year it is well

At this season of the year it is well to remember that barnyard manure is a valuable and perishable product. No system of storing has entirely done, away with losses in connection with it. The liquid may run away and the solu-ble plant food leak out, or the nitrogen is lost by heating.

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ness, and the work of righteousness shall be peace, and the effect of right-sourness quietness and assurance for-over! (Isa, xxxii, 1, 17.) The readers of these lesson notes may think that 1 guots some passages very often, but If is because they mean so much to me. They are my meat and drink. May they all mean more to each of nat Joash is the youngest king of whom we rend, but good King Josiah was but one year older when he began to reign (II Kings xxii, 1). Every good king was in some thesaure a type of Him who when He was but a babe was worshiped as King of the Jews

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was worshiped as king of (Matt. ii, 1, 2, 11), but wi waiting for His kingdom. of the Jew who is still Joseh we waiting for His kingdom. Jo wonderfully preserved that it of the Lord concerning David kingdom mi bit not fall, and be quite certain that the othe ances to David which are not titled shall be frifalled to the theft own cond time and us of God are absolute certai tiod's own



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