

California '35



VENICE, Calif. . . . Miss Mercedes Hill, 20 (above), is California's Queen of Beauty for 1935, final selection being made following a parade of beauties before 150,000 Mardi Gras Visitors.

Timely Farm Questions

Answered at State College

Question: How much whole corn should be fed the poultry flock each day?
Answer: During the fall months the grain ration will consist of 60 per cent whole corn and 40 per cent whole wheat and a flock of 100 hens will consume from ten to twelve pounds of this mixture a day. For winter feeding the grain ration will consist of whole corn only with the same amount being fed daily. The feeding of one pound in the morning and the remainder late in the afternoon is a good practice in that it insures the birds a full crop before they go to roost and tends toward higher egg production.

Question: What is the best rate for seeding alfalfa and when should the seed be planted?
Answer: At least 25 pounds and preferably 30 pounds of seed should be planted to the acre for best results. A good stand is worth more than 5 or 100 pounds of seed and it is therefore important to use a few extra pounds in seeding. Best seeding dates in the coastal plain and lower piedmont sections are from September 1 to 30. In the upper piedmont the dates are from August 15 to September 15. Spring planting is advisable in the higher mountain sections.

Question: Are mixtures of different crops better than single crops for growing winter hays?
Answer: More seed are used to the acre where mixtures are planted and this results in larger yields of hay. Mixtures also have the added advantage in that if one crop fails the others will be left to make a good growth. Then too, livestock relish the hay better on account of the variety. In seeding mixtures, however, it is important that the varieties of the different crops mature at the same time. Recommended varieties and amounts of seed to use are listed in Extension Circular No. 187, copies of which may be secured free upon application to the Agricultural Editor, State College.

Routh (ardently) — I adore you. Your beauty intoxicates me. Will you marry me?
Sweet Young Thing—No. I don't intend to give you the chance to say that you were drunk when you proposed.

The Story of the Constitution

by CALEB JOHNSON

VIII. RIGHTS OF THE STATES

The hardest job the framers of the Constitution had to do was to draw the sharp line between the powers granted by the States to the new Federal Government and those which the States retained for themselves.

The conflict between the new spirit of nationalism and the old spirit of independence of the States was acute.

"The task," wrote James Madison in his notes on the Constitutional Convention, "was to draw a line of demarcation which would give the general Government every power requisite for general purposes, and leave to the States every power which might be more beneficially administered by them." On that principle of entrusting all matters of common interest to the Federal Government and reserving the very large field of purely local interest to the States, the Constitution was finally drafted.

It is a very short and simple part of the document. Article IV. It provides only, in substance, that the citizens of any State shall be recognized as citizens by all the other States, and that the public acts of each State shall be given full faith and credit in every other State.

There was no delegation of power from the central Government to the States. The process was the other way about, the States delegating limited powers to the central Government. In return, the central Government guaranteed to every State a republican form of government, protection against invasion and, at the request of the State authorities, against domestic violence.

The Federal Government, thus, has no right or power to send Federal troops into any State, even in case of violent rioting or insurrection, unless first invited to do so by the Legislature or the

Governor of the State.

We are so familiar with the process of extradition of fugitives from justice that it is difficult today to realize how easy it was, before the Federal Constitution was adopted, for a criminal to escape the consequences of his crime by simply crossing the line between one state and another.

One of the most important provisions of the Constitution is that it requires each State, in case of a person charged with any crime who has fled from justice, to deliver the accused on demand of executive authority of the State from which he fled.

Likewise, the principle that trials of criminals not only shall be by jury but shall be held in the State where the crime has been committed, is so generally understood that the importance of that provision of the Constitution is not immediately obvious to the present-day mind. But there was a time when States assumed the right to try and condemn men for crimes committed in other States, or even beyond the seas.

The Federal Congress had authority under the Constitution, from the beginning, to admit new States, but not to create them out of the territory of other States. In the one instance in which a new State was set up out of part of an old State, the nation was engaged in a civil war. Virginia had seceded from the Union, but when its people in the region between the Shenandoah and the Ohio asked to have the new State of West Virginia recognized, the Federal Congress granted that request.

Some of the States were not satisfied with the protection of their rights appointed under the original Constitution and refused to ratify the new national set-up unless it were amended to meet their objections and calm their fears of Federal domination.

Next Week: The Bill of Rights

June Bride—Jimmie, here's a scientist says that anything weighing one pound on the moon would weigh six pounds if it were transferred to the earth.

June Hubby—Couldn't you manage to buy our groceries up there so as to cut down the cost of living?

Doctor—I have to report that you are the father of triplets.

Politician—I don't believe it. I demand a recount!

Some one has been smart enough to figure out that is a man could have half his wishes, he would double his troubles.

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ST. LOUIS. . . . Housewives and tradesmen of Missouri are now sharing milk bottle-top cardboard money as they pay 1 percent sales tax with one and five mill cardboard discs as are pictured above. No sale is exempted, be it a lolly-pop or a grand piano.

PHONE 283 FOR FIRST CLASS PRINTING

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 Youth—I haven't the faintest idea.
 Louisburg Girl—And I suppose you haven't the faintest curiosity, either?

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