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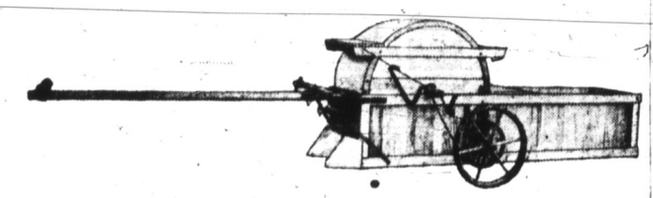
First sale	20th.
Fourth sale	21st.
Third sale	22nd.
Second sale	23rd.

The "LITTLE GIANT" Bean Harvester

Is the Best Machine Built for Harvesting Soja Beans



The wheels and axle are the same as used on a mower. No time to come loose, no wheel to cog out of shape, no your chains work on. The tools are easily adjustable from 4 to 12 inches from the ground, the beater weighs about 225 pounds and an were as a back necessary leaving light draft. No matter how large your beans are, two 800 pound mules pull "The Little Giant" with ease. The shift lever on the left throws the beater in and out of gear without stopping your team. It is only 3 feet 3 inches from center to center of tread. Will work in a 3 foot row.

I guarantee it the most durable and lightest draft machine on the market

I also sell two models of the Pitts and Mac-Lean and two models of the Scott Machine—

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MENUS OF TOWN AND FARM

Statistics Supplied by Department of Agriculture Reveal Rural Conditions Notably Satisfactory.

""How are the folks on the farm faring?" is a question that is answered with a "Very well, thank you," by the Department of Agriculture at Washington. Looking into the average American farm method of living, the department finds that the farmers are as generously supplied with meat as any other class of people, observes Gus Karger in the Cincinnati Times-Star. Strangely enough, they don't use eggs as abundantly as the folks elsewhere, but they use more milk, even where there are fewer than the average number of children.

Except in Southern states, where "quick" breads are often preferred, wheat bread is the staple. A relatively large proportion of starchy vegetables is consumed and a relatively small quantity of the green and succulent kinds, in spite of the fact that farm families have the best opportunities for growing vegetables at home. The studies of the home economics division of the Department of Agriculture "bear out the general impression," the report states, that on the average the farmers' families have an abundant diet, with enough different kinds of food to insure good health. Whether the food is well cooked and attractively served the studies do not show. The fact that almost twice as much cooking fat was used by the farm families as by the general average indicates that farm housewives are inclined to cook too many foods by frying. The only recommendation is that it would be well for the farmers to use more eggs, more coarse cereals, and a greater variety of vegetables and fruits, especially more green vegetables.

FINEST TRAINING FOR YOUTH

Business Man Tells Why He Would Have His Son Get Full Newspaper Experience.

"Journalism teaches that results alone count, that excuses and equivocations are failures," writes Henry Scott, vice president of a paper company. "There is a discipline in big newspaper offices that does not exist in the average business, and that discipline is based on the motto, 'No excuses.' It is accepted in ordinary business that when a man is told to do something he usually expects detailed instructions. 'Where do I go, what do I do, how do I do it, what do I ask, and what will I do then,' are the questions that show their utter helplessness and lack of action.

"On the other hand a reporter gets this training as no one else gets it. He learns to lean on his own initiative. He gets an assignment, plans his campaign and then carries it out without asking any questions. When an obstacle comes up in the path of the average young man he stops and yells for help. But a newspaper man learns to either go through it, knock it down or skin around it in a hurry. He has learned that excuses can't be cashed at the bank.

"If I had a boy and wanted to give him a rigid business training in order that he might bring distinction to himself some day in his profession, whatever it might be, I would like to give him about two years under a first-class city editor, the kind that commits mental murder three or four times a night."

Claims to Transplant Eyes.

New eyes for old can be given blind creatures, claims a young Hungarian zoologist. He says he can transplant sound eyes from living creatures to others that are blind. Before the Vienna Biological society he said that he had experimented first with fishes and frogs, and then with rats, moles and other small animals. He had observed that fishes which had lost their sight sometimes lost also the coloring of their bodies. By replacing their blind eyes with sound ones taken from another living creature, he had restored their sight and their coloring too. Frogs, when they became blind, gave up seeking food, but with their new eyes were as diligent as ever in this respect. Professor Kolmer declared that he had examined some of the eyes transplanted by Koppanyi under the microscope and had found them normal.

Toasted a Dead King.

Now that the city fathers of Paris have got back from their trip to Scandinavia, they are telling a mean story on M. Le Corbeiller, who, as president of the municipal council, is about as close to being mayor of Paris anybody can be for Paris has no mayor in the American sense.

M. Le Corbeiller was called upon, at a Stockholm banquet, to respond to the toast of "La Belle France," the president of the republic, and so forth.

Raising his glass of applejack, he replied:

"I drink to the health of King Oscar, to that of the royal family, to the ministers."

"There was only one thing wrong," his friends will tell you maliciously. "King Oscar has been dead for the last ten years."—New York Sun.

Canadian Furs.

Furs taken in Canada in the 1919-1920 season were valued at more than $21,000,000. Ontario contributed the greatest share, with Quebec in second place. The muskrat furs were first in value, amounting to nearly $6,000,000. Beaver, marten, mink, silver fox, red fox, ermine and skunk followed in this order.

NOTICE OF SALE

I will sell at public auction, for cash on Friday, September 16th, at 12 o'clock M., in front of the Post Office in Everetts, one 5 passenger Ford car, known as the Louis Brown car, to satisfy a lien for labor and repairs made on said car in January, 1921, in the sum of $60.88.

This August 23rd, 1921.

3t C. H. CLARK.

CHANGES IN MAPS OF WORLD

Almost Impossible of Belief Has Been the Increase in Knowledge in the Christian Era.

Mapmakers are having a busy time in these days of everchanging boundaries. Europe has regrouped itself, and the old map of our schooldays is wrong from top to bottom.

But what tremendous changes have taken place in the Christian era: a comparatively short time in the history of the world, observes a writer in London Answers. The Roman's map of the world was the Middle sea—the Mediterranean—and the lands washed by its waves. To sail out of the Straits of Gibraltar—the Pillars of Hercules—was as great an adventure as being shot in a rocket to Mars would be today!

For another thousand years, after the decline of Rome, very little progress was made. India was a sort of fairyland. China—or Cathay—might have been in the moon, Russia and Siberia were wholly out of bounds. America was not dreamed of. Australia had never been heard of, no European ship had ever sailed on the Pacific ocean.

Then, quite suddenly, came the age of exploration. The Spanish and Portuguese navigators, followed by the great English adventurers, doubled the world's land area for the map makers. But even then the maps were fearful and wonderful. America was a piece of all guesswork. The greater part of Africa the same. Even Europe looked like nothing on earth, and where they were at a loss they drew fabulous beasts and birds to fill up the spaces.

BRINGS BACK ACTION OF BRAIN

Remarkable Power of Smelling Salts When the Seat of Reason Is Violently Affected.

When Carpentier sent that one terrific blow against Dempsey's chin in the second round of their battle for the championship, and Dempsey staggered, dazed by its force, one of his seconds applied a bottle of smelling salts to his nose.

When a woman faints, smelling salts are placed beneath her nose and she revives.

The reviving effect of smelling salts is due to the ammonia they contain. Aromatic spirits of ammonia have the same effect. Ammonia is a very powerful stimulant to both the lungs and the heart. In full strength, the fumes of ammonia are intensely irritating to the lungs and throat, as any fireman who has helped to put out a burning factory in which ammonia was stored can testify. In a very weak solution it irritates only sufficiently to stimulate. When inhaled, the gas affects the nerves ending in the nose, throat and lungs; so quickly do these carry the news to the brain and so instantaneous is the response by way of the pneumogastric and other nerves that the lungs expand to draw in air and the heart at once pumps more rapidly.—Buffalo Express.

Dog Biscuit for Breakfast.

Judge Jean H. Norris tells the funniest true story of domestic difficulties. Here it is:

In the tragedy of misunderstandings, it is a relief to run across a case that is strictly humorous. Entertainment of this sort was furnished in one instance by a husband, arraigned for nonsupport, who declared that he had left home because he had been given dog biscuit for breakfast.

"That ain't no foundation for a hard day's work!" he complained. "I always have oatmeal porridge in the morning; but that precious pup was sick and wouldn't eat his regular fare. So the missus gives him my porridge, and then breaks up his biscuit and tries to pass it on to me. Wasn't that enough to make any man leave home?"

Asked if she liked the dog better than she did her husband, the woman burst into a pean of praise for her spouse.

"The dog's a delicate little thing and awfully fussy about his food," she explained. "I thought if the dog biscuits didn't hurt him they certainly wouldn't hurt a strong man like James."

The trouble ended in a complete reconciliation.—American Magazine.

"Indophen Blue" a New Shade.

"Indophen blue" is the name of the novelty over which the dye men are puffing out their chests like pouter pigeons and declaring that "American chemists are fully the equals of their German rivals in resourcefulness." In the present instance they have gone beyond, for try as they have the Germans have not obtained a blue of this type possessing all the desired properties.

The color is brighter and slightly more violet than indigo and closely resembles brome-indigo. Its great resistance to light, surpassing that of indigo itself, is a property that delights the dyer, while it equals indigo in a number of other customary tests, including that of boiling.

This discovery will be greeted with applause by textile manufacturers.

Flowers Preserved in Ice.

A wreath of western Australian wild flowers recently arrived in England to be placed on the Unknown Warrior's grave in Westminster abbey. The wreath was frozen in a solid block of ice, and when the flowers were thawed they proved to be just as fresh as when they were gathered, in spite of their six weeks' journey through the tropics.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of J. S. Green, late of Martin County, N. C., all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to com eforward and settle same at once. All persons holding claims against said estate will present same for payment on or before September 3rd 1922, or this notice will be plead in ba rof their recovery.

This September 3, 1921.

E. J. GREEN

Thompson & Hodges

Now is the time for planting permanent pastures, fulgrum oats rye, clovers of all kinds, and vetch. We have a full supply of good new reliable seed. Keep your land busy, plant these cover crops, improve the fertility of your soil and at the same time have pasture for your stock to graze on during the winter months.

Put in a permanent pasture thiss fall even if it is a small place it will give you something to build to and help you to be prepared when the stock law comes in force. Our pasture is composed of the following items.

8 lbs. Herds Grass
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8 lbs. Alsyke Clover
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