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CORONATION OVER, THE ROYAL SCENE SHIFTS ACROSS THE CHANNEL

C NEWS-WEEK

Although mystery still surrounds the date, the Duke of Windsor is expected within a fortnight to marry Mrs. Wallis Warfield, twice-divorced Baltimorean, for whom he renounced the throne of Great Britain. Left: Dr. Charles Mercier, Mayor of Monts, France, who may perform the seremony. Center: Photographers besiege the gates of the Chateau de Cande, where the Duke and Mrs. Warfield are guests. Right: Herman Rogers, American host of Mrs. Warfield on the Riviera and now spokesman for the much-sought-for couple.

The Agricultural Outlook

Recent agricultural developments bill calls for expenditures of \$50, indicate that the cash position of 000,000 annually for the next five American farmers continues to im- years for loans for tenant purprove but suggests that the adminis- chases, of \$75,000,000 in each of the tration considers the agricultural sit- next two years for rehabilitation uation in some of its phase as loans, and of \$70,000,000 over the still in need of government assistan- next two years rehabilitations ce, states the current issue of The chases of submarginal farm lands Guaranty Survey, published by the The majority report stated that the Guaranty Trust Company of New bill would improve the farm tenant York.

farmers is close to the pre-war parity with that of prices paid by them of the majority reports declared that for comodities that they purchase. Unquestionably, the increased consumption of agricultural products, higher prices, and the aid given to the industry by the Administration since the beginning of the depression have worked to place American farmers as a group in the best position in many years.

The expectation of a large winter tors. wheat crop in the face of high prices The Survey continues, adds ate's special committee for investione more element of encouragement gation of cotton-marketing practices to the agricultural outlook. The of- have been placed before the Senate ficial crop report stated that the Agricultural Committee, and a condition of winter wheat indicates study of these findings commenced a crop of bumper proportions, de- about the middle of last month. The spite an acreage abandonment of 17 special committee's report is based per cent. Last autumn 57,187,000 on a two-year survey of cotton-marthe largest recorded, with exception of that in 1919. The promise of a bumlowest in twelve years for which records have been kept.

tee, contrary to the President's wish- future developments. es, voted to eliminate the provisions of the Farm Tenancy Bill calling for the expenditure of \$50,000,000 annually by the government for the purpose of financing capable farm tenants desiring to own their own farms. Last February the President submitted to Congress the report of his Special Committee on Farm Tenancy and urged that the committee's recommendations be adopted. Furthermore, the day before the House Agricultural Committee voted on the bill, the President requested that the provisions authorizing government aid to tenants desiring their own farms be approved. Press reports indicate that the President realizing the strength of the opposition to this provision, had made it know that he would be satisfied if the principle of government assistance to farm tenants were incorporated in the bill without reference to any specified appropriation for putting the principle into effect.

ion and two majority opinions. The situation and demanded a reduction The level of prices received by in taxes on farms as a means of improving the farmer's position. One while the purpose of the bill is to convert farm tenants into farm owners, its objectives would be defeated unless a time limited were specified during which a new owner could not transfer title of his property. Otherwise, it was pointed out, the government would be aiding not farm owners but land specula-

The recommendations of the Sen-

Dog's Tonsils Out While You Wait



If your dog will not eat as heartily as usually, perhaps he has ton-silitis. The above picture shows Dr. Clifford Wagner, left, and Dr. Harry D. Roberts, Cleveland veterinarians, as they removed the tonsils of Fritz, a Great Dane. The doctors assert that tonsilitis in dogs is a common ailment in some parts of the country.

acres were planted to wheat, the keting conditions, and it contains in regard to the government's loan | An exchange quotes a Southern highest figure on record; and the suggestions for a number of specific policies and crop reduction programs darky's comparison of the Lord proposed to eliminate or curtail and, while favoring these activities with President Roosevelt: "De Lawd official cotton crop estimates, which, an emergency expedients, citizens says 'Come unto me and I will give per crop appeared at a time when although admittedly compiled along them as having "failed to bring a- you rest;' Mister Roosevelt says to farm stocks of wheat were the scientific lines, are referred to as bout any permanent economic ie- all de good-for-nothing' white trash nothing more than "scientific gues- covery." The subcommittee concludand niggahs, 'Don't come unto me; ses" that often lead to price move- ed that great benefit could be The House Agricultural Commit- ments which are not justified by brought to growers of cotton and just stay whah you is; set down on manufacturers of cotton products your gable end and rest, and I'll The report is emphatic in its views by the extension of sound economical feed yus.' credits, the removal of foreign trade

barriers, and the revival of foreign

markets.

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1937

Have You Read Your Bible Today?

THE WEAKNESS OF ESAU

Gen. 25: 27-34 was a cunning hunter, a man of the ing to kill thee. field; and Ja'cob was a plain man, dwelling in tents.

28 And I'saac loved E'sau, because he did eat of his venison: but Rebek'ah loved Ja'cob.

29 And Ja'cob sod pottage: and was faint:

30 And E'sau said to Ja'cob, Feed me, I pray thee, with the same red pottage; for I am faint: therefore was his name called E'dom.

31 And Ja'cob said, Sell me this day thy birthright.

32 And E'sau said, Behold I am at the point to die: and what profit shall this birthright do to me? 33 And Ja'cob said, Swear to me this day; and he swear unto him: and he sold his birthright unto Ja'

cob 34 Then Ja'ccb gave E'sau bread and pottage of lentiles; and he did eat and drink, and rose up, and went his way: thus E'sau despised his birthright.

Gen. 27: 41-45

41 And E'sau hated Ja'cob because of the blessing wherewith his father blessed him: and E'sau said in his heart, The days of mourning for my father are at hand; then I will slay my brother Ja'cob. 42 And these words of E'sau her elder son were told to Re-bek'ah: and she sent and called Ja'cob her younger son, and said unto him, Be-

hold, thy brother E'sau, as touching 27 And the boys grew: and E'sau thee, doth comfort himself, purpos-

43 Now therefore my son, obey my voice; and arise, flee thou to La'ban my brother to Ha'ran;

44 And tarry with him a few days, until thy brother's fury turn away; 45 Until thy brother's anger turn E'sau came from the field, and he away from thee, and he forget that which thou hast done to him: then I will send and fetch thee from thence: why should I be deprived also of you both in one day?

Golden Text: "Every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things." (I Cor. 9: 25.)

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FARM TENANCY BILL The Farm Tenancy Bill was reported to the House of Representatives along with one majority opin-





Not only is pretty Miss Clara Jerstad, deputy United States mar-shal of Seattle, Wash., shown above, one of the few women in the United States empowered to arrest persons on federal charges, but she is regarded as one of the best shots among federal peace officers. In a recent meet at the Fort Lawton pistol range she scored 85 out of a possible 100 with a heavy service revolver.





