

A hundred years ago a man could not ride a bicycle—nor send a telegram.

A missionary said—"Without God's call—we cannot go, but with His call we must go".

What is the origin of the expression "pomp and circumstance"? The term is an allusion to any ceremonial pomp or display, especially as a symbol of authority or power. Its origin is the march, "Pomp and Circumstances," written in 1902 by Sir Edward Elgar, and played in England during great and solemn occasions, such as the inauguration of a king or queen.

Has the United Nations set up its armed force for stopping aggressive war? No. Military leaders of the nations still are discussing quotas, composition and powers of such an international police force.

Is Samoa under American civilian or naval government? American Samoa, composed of the islands of Tutuila, Aunuu, Ofu, Olosega and Tau and the uninhabited atoll of Rose island, is under control of the Navy department as a naval station. Its officials are Navy officers.

Say You Saw It In The News



Idle Acreage No Longer Recommended

Cultivation Needed For Tired Acres

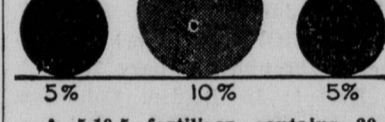
The "rest cure" treatment for worn-out farm land is rapidly becoming a thing of the past, as farmers are learning that "acres on vacation" are likely to deteriorate rather than increase in fertility level, according to J. C. Hackleman, professor of crops extension at the University of Illinois college of agriculture.

"Farmers formerly thought that if they put their 'tired acres' into pasture, the land could be rested two or three years and would come back as productive and vigorous as ever," Professor Hackleman pointed out.

The fact is that every ton of beef, pork or mutton or milk produced on these pastures removes nitrogen, phosphorus, potash and calcium or lime just as surely as does a crop of corn, oats, wheat or hay.

"In addition, as these permanent pastures become less productive they provide less cover and the result is more loss through erosion.

But these weary pastures are not hopeless cases, Professor Hackleman declares. The response of



A 5-10-5 fertilizer contains 20 per cent of actual available plant food. The first figure in the fertilizer analysis indicates the percentage of nitrogen (N), the second phosphoric acid (P, O₅) and the third available potash (K₂).

most of them to proper soil treatment is almost miraculous.

Five simple steps, he says, will transform the average worn out pasture into a productive acreage in one or, at most, two years. These steps are to test the soil and treat it with the necessary plant food mineral elements, disc these minerals thoroughly while preparing a reasonably good seedbed, reseed with a mixture of legumes and grasses, control grazing for at least a year and clip weeds, giving the legumes and grasses a chance.

Professor Hackleman said that because of an increase of cultivated acreages during the war, a greater acreage is now ready for legumes than in prewar days.

Pasturing of Turkeys

Saves in Grain Feeds Not only will the pasturing of turkeys and poultry, if properly conducted, result in soil conservation, but considerable saving in grain will result.



A good stand of pasture will save turkey feed.

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LOOKING AHEAD



PERFECT WHEAT. A RUSSIAN SCIENTIST HAS DEVELOPED A WHEAT THAT THRIVES IN WINTER OR SUMMER, IN WET OR DRY CLIMATE AND NEVER NEEDS RESEEDING.

Drying Agents Little Use to Uncured Hay

Preparations containing sodium bicarbonate, drying agents or mixtures of the two, offer little promise as a practical solution of problems involved in the storage of undecured hay, recent studies at Massachusetts state college reveal. The tests showed that prohibitive quantities would be necessary for effectiveness on stored moist hay. Other drying chemicals also have proven prohibitively high.

A Friend In Need

A few days back me an' sum ov my nabers went over to the state capital on a little matter ov "civic interest." It wuz a hot day but the ride wuz nice, the country side beautiful, an' ov course the company wuz good. We got our little chore done an' wuz homeward bound when "bang—fiz-z" out went a tire. Seems as tho it wuz a sight hotter right then than any time ov the day. We all got out an' dug out wrenches an' histin jacks from the trunk ov the car, an then found that the car wuz settin' kina on a hump ov a place where we couldn't git the histin' jack under it. Before we could move the car er git a place scratched out fer to git the jack under the thing, along cum a young feller in work clothes. (We wuz all "dressed up" fitten to go to the capital.) Sez he, "Ye got a flat one?" "Yep" sez all ov us, Sez he, "Wait a minit, I got a good jack." You know what that young feller done? He dug out one ov them new-fangled histin jacks that jist sort ov fold up like Grandad's old accordion, slipped it under the axle ov the car, an' histed the thing up quicker most than you could say, "Jack Robinson." But he didn't stop then, he jist grabbed the wrench, took off the wheel and in three er four minits he had the spare wheel on an' everything ready to roll. It

wuz hot an' he wuz sweatin' like a Turk. (I don't know as how a Turk sweats any different frum anybody else, tho.) He see as how we wuz in trouble an' all dressed up, an' he jist stop and pitched in an' helped us out. An' he wouldn't take a cent fer hiz work! He jist sed, "Maybe I'll need help sumtime," an' rode off. Kinda like

that feller ov old down along the Jerico road, wuzn't he? Now if the peoples and the nations of the world could get a little of that man's philosophy things would be different. It's a kind of "filosofy" that we all need.

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