

DAILY DEMOCRAT

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Colonel Harvey made a Fourth of July speech in London and proved why the revolution should not have been fought. He seems to think it a difficult job for England and America to get together on every subject and he has accidentally guessed that statement right. Few want that condition and most Americans are giving it but little thought. Now that Harvey has cleared up everything from the World War to the Revolution, why not bring him home?

Senator Watson of Georgia voted against William Howard Taft as chief justice on the grounds that Taft is a corporation man, has had too many jobs, went back on Roosevelt and committed a number of serious offenses against his political religion. The people would have given more weight to the act if it had come from some one other than Watson, who is a renegade politician.

It's an unusual season in this country that don't some way break all records but this one seems to be working over time. With the summer just nicely started we have had more excessively hot days than are usually recorded in an entire summer. The oldest resident of the middle west cannot remember a seige from Old Sol like that of the past

month and by September we will all be shadows if we don't follow instructions and quit worrying about it. So far the crops have not been greatly injured and if the cooler weather and showers come tomorrow, all will be well and every one happy.

It was a sane and safe observation of the Fourth and there were less accidents yesterday than ever recorded in this country. It is not necessary to shoot an arm off or permit an innocent child to meet death from some explosive, to demonstrate our patriotism.

Did some one say some thing about the weather? Well, whatever they said about it being hot is true. We would believe any story about the mercury running over and even that fellow who predicted a cold wave for Monday night is in the same class with the fellow who guessed on Carpenter. Keep on smiling and don't over eat and you will get through it some how. There is a promise of a breath of air tomorrow.

Dempsey is still the champion fist fighter of the world. We wouldn't care for his title but he demonstrated Saturday his right to it with what ever honor it carries. A most noticeable part of the result is the fact that though the crowd gave Dempsey full credit for his victory over a real man they did not give him a single cheer as he left the ring but they did applaud the Frenchman. The American people admire first, a man.

Several thousand New Yorkers had the courage yesterday to parade for several hours as a protest against the eighteenth amendment. Of such courage heroes are made for a man who would drag around yesterday for the flag even was brave but the fellow who did it for a lost cause or a schooner of beer had more desire than most of us. A hundred thousand won second prize by standing on the sidewalk and cheering. Might

as well bark at the moon boys. It will take an election, perhaps a good many of them and so much hard work that you will be all worn out by the time you get it accomplished and then the other side would start to parading right away—so where do we get?

Are Combating Chinch Bugs

(Continued from page one)

A spray which is very successful in killing the bugs now on the corn can be made by using one fluid ounce of "Blackleaf 40" to 4 gallons of water in which has been dissolved two cubic inches of common soap. This spray will not kill the corn. Oil sprays should not be used to kill the bugs on the corn, as they also kill the corn.

Many farmers are not yet aware of the fact that the creosote barrier will hold the bugs very effectively, or more would make arrangements to keep bugs from escaping from uncut barley into the corn. Due to the fact that the barrier can be constructed comparatively quickly, and that one gallon of the creosote will make one application for a distance of 40 rods, the method can be said to be economical. In cases where the bugs have been working in a field for some time the corn is already beginning to look dead in considerable areas.

TOOK ONLY FOUR MINUTES

The United Press gave splendid service in reporting the Dempsey-Carpenter prize fight last Saturday. The fight started at 3:18½ New Jersey time or 1:18½ our time and at 1:22 the special wire in this office, operated by Telegraph Editor Dick Ehinger, was recording the big fight, blow by blow. The preliminaries were also received and a complete story sent over the wire after the fight was over. What's the use of traveling hundreds of miles and spending a hundred dollars or more to see a prize fight when you can get the results, blow by blow, within four minutes after the start at your Home Newspaper.

OBITUARY

Blanch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Steel, and wife of John T. Burkhead, was born near Baltimore, Ohio, November 8, 1884 and died in her home on Patterson street, June 27, 1921. Her age was thirty-six years, seven months and nineteen days. She was converted and joined the United Brethren church two years ago of which she was a member till the day of her death. She was married to John Burkhead May 27, 1904. Their years of married life numbered some over seventeen years. She was the mother of six children, Goldie R. Oakley of Decatur, Mable M. Anna M., Merle E., still in the parental home; two brothers, Correl of Grand Rapids, Ohio; Bert of Willard, Ohio; Harvey, a half-brother of Fort Wayne, Ind.; one sister, Ida Johnson, Hicksville, Ohio. All the relatives above mentioned and many friends are left to mourn her departure and miss her as a mother, companion and neighbor. And yet need they mourn as one who has no hope? The statement of the friends and nurse is, that she died praying—and God never turns down a faithful, earnest prayer.

Fold her, O Father, in thine arms, And let her henceforth be A messenger of love between Our human hearts and thee.

Still let her mild rebuking stand Between us and the wrong, And her dear memory serve to make Our faith in goodness strong.

And grant that she, who trembling here, Distrusted all her powers, May welcome to her holier home The well beloved of ours.

JOHN BURKHEAD.

M. E. CHOIR PRACTISE

The M. E. choir practise will be held Wednesday evening, following prayer meeting, instead of Friday, on account of the entertainment on Friday. Please take notice.

YOUNG DECATUR COUPLE WED

Rev. Miner of the U. B. church officiated at the wedding of Mr. Arthur L. Grim, son of Dallas Grim, and Miss Hazel Hoffstetter, daughter of Christian Hoffstetter, on Saturday afternoon. The young couple will make their home in this city, the groom being employed at the Cloverleaf creamery. Both are well known in this city and their many friends extend congratulations to them.

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FOR THE FARMERS

Items of Interest to the Farmers of Adams County.

1,149 FARMERS ENROLLED IN CORN GROWING CLASSIC

Lafayette, July 2.—A total of 1,149 men in 62 counties of the state have enrolled in the five acre corn growing contest for 1921, according to R. S. Thomas of the soils and crops staff at Purdue university, who has charge of this work. This is a larger enrollment and includes more counties than at any time since the contest was started in 1914.

The five acre work is carried on by the Indiana Corn Growers' Association co-operating with the Purdue Agricultural Extension Department for the purpose of stimulating interest in more and better corn production. The community demonstration idea is carried out in most every local community. Efficient methods are put in practice by the growers not only to increase the yield per acre, but also to demonstrate the fact that higher yields are more economically produced than lower yields.

The Corn Growers' Association co-operates by giving each person producing 75-85 bushels per acre a bronze medal, 85-100 bushels per acre a silver medal, and each person who produces 100 bushels or over a gold medal. These medals all bear the seal of the Association and the name of the contestant engraved on the opposite side. This medal is suspended to a black ribbon watch fob and makes a present which any farmer in Indiana can be justly proud to own.

Each county which carries on the work co-operates by offering a minimum of \$25 to be distributed in the prizes for the winners in the contest. This is usually divided into several prizes and no one prize is large enough to make the rivalry which exists unfriendly.

The corn crop this year is exceptionally good in most sections of the state. Drouths are occurring in some sections, especially through the northwest, but corn has not reached the stage where the drouth is seriously hurting it. Although a great deal of the corn crop was planted rather late on account of the old spring, it is nevertheless advanced far enough for this time of the year. If weather conditions continue favorable the five acre work should show a higher average yield this year than ever before.

TENANT FARMS IN THE UNITED STATES CLASSIFIED BY FORM OF TENANCY.

Washington, D. C., June 30.—The Bureau of the Census, of the Department of Commerce announces, subject to correction, the following preliminary figures from the 1920 census of agriculture for the United States with comparative figures for 1910:

Farms in the United States, Classified By Tenure: 1920 and 1910.

TENURE.	Number of Farms.			Increase*
	1920	1910	No.	
Total	6,448,366	6,361,502	86,864	1.4
Owners	3,925,366	3,948,722	-23,356	-.6
Managers	65,530	58,104	7,426	12.8
Tenants	2,457,470	2,354,676	102,794	4.3
Share tenants	1,117,730	1,399,923	-282,193	-20.2
Croppers†	561,005			
Share-cash tenants	127,884	128,466	-582	-.5
Cash tenants	480,027			
Standing renters†		712,294	-127,250	-17.9
Unspecified	104,987			
Percent of total:	63.163	113.993	-50,830	-44.4
Owners	60.9	62.1		
Managers	1.1	0.9		
Tenants	68.1	37.0		

* A minus sign (-) denotes decrease.
† In southern states only.

The number of farms in the United States in 1920, according to the fourteenth census, was 6,448,366, as compared with 6,361,502 in 1910, representing an increase of 1.4 per cent. The number of farms operated by their owners (including owners who hired some additional land) in 1920 was 3,925,366, as compared with 3,948,722 in 1910, and the number of farms operated by managers in 1920 was 65,530, as compared with 58,104 in 1910.

The number of farms operated by tenants in 1920 was 2,457,470, as compared with 2,354,676 in 1910. The increase in tenant farms during the decade was 102,794, or 4.3 per cent, while the number of farms operated by their owners decreased 23,356, or 0.6 per cent.

The percentage of farms operated by tenants has increased steadily since 1880. Tenant farms constituted 25.6 per cent. of all farms in the United States in 1880, 28.4 per cent. in 1890, 35.3 per cent. in 1900, 37 per cent. in 1910, and 38.1 per cent. in 1920.

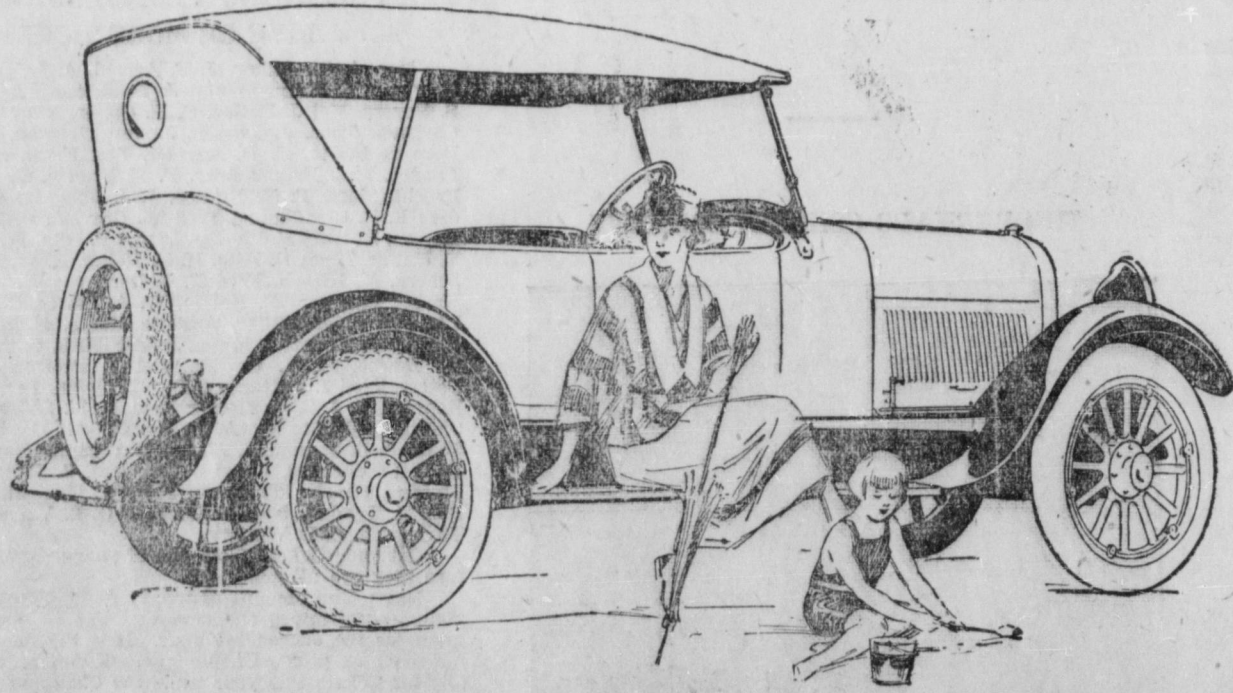
The proportion of farms operated by tenants is highest in the southern states. The states with the largest percentage of tenancy in 1920 were as follows: Georgia, 66.6; Mississippi, 66.1; South Carolina, 64.5; Alabama, 57.9; Louisiana, 57.1; Texas, 53.3; Arkansas, 51.3; and Oklahoma, 51.0.

Share tenants are those who give for the use of the land a share of the crops, as one-third or one-half. The number of share tenants (including croppers) in 1920 was 1,678,735, as compared with 1,399,923 in 1910, representing an increase of 19.9 per cent. The 1,212,233 share tenants and croppers reported in 1920 for the southern states included 561,005 croppers.

In 1920, 68.4 per cent. of all tenant farms were operated by share tenants as compared with 59.5 per cent. in 1910.

The states reporting the largest number of share tenants in 1920 (including standing renters) were Alabama, with 57,694; Iowa, with 44,586; Mississippi, with 33,972; Illinois, with 26,321; and Ohio, with 19,298.

The number of unspecified tenants (tenants whose form of tenancy was not specified) in 1920 was 104,987, as compared with 113,993 in 1910.



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