

GOOD PROSPECT FOR PEACH CROP

Fruit Infected Less Than in Several Years.

Most of the peach trees in Johnson, Morgan and Brown counties are heavily loaded and prospects are unusually good for an abundant yield, according to Frank N. Wallace, entomologist for the state conservation department, who is back from a trip into the three counties. "The fruit is cleaner and appears less affected by insect pests this year than in a number of years," Mr. Wallace says. So far, very little brown rot has shown up and little of the fruit is scabbed.

He found prospects for an apple crop only fair, and in even the best cared for orchards there has been considerable apple scab.

Blotch will soon be coming on, and it is impossible at this time to determine the extent of loss it will occasion. Peach trees in this locality were hard hit by the severe cold and freeze in the winter of 1919, Mr. Wallace says.

In many instances he found the annual wood growth of 1917 was killed and such now appears as a diseased ring which is decaying.

This greatly weakens the branches and renders them incapable of supporting the extremely heavy weight attendant to a bumper fruit crop.

Farmers in Brown and Morgan counties who find that a thrashing outfit can not reach their wheat fields as soon as anticipated have heeded a recent warning of the state department to stack their wheat to prevent loss from rains, and Mr. Wallace says that on many farms wheat is stacked awaiting the visit of choppers.

Some remarkable yields are reported, and in Johnson county several stands thrashed forty to forty-two bushels to the acre.

Writes He's Meeting Big Men on Loot Job

Special to The Times.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., July 29.—John H. Kiplinger, formerly a Rushville attorney, who went overseas in 1918 as commander of the headquarters company of the 139th field artillery, is serving as vice-chairman of a subcommittee which is supervising the return of loot taken by the Germans from France, Belgium and Italy, according to word received by his friends here. "The work is extremely interesting," writes Mr. Kiplinger, in a letter dated July 8, "as it brings us into official contact with some of the big men of Europe."

State Fish Hatchery Sets Planting Mark

Shipments of black bass and crappie from the Riverside state hatchery during the two weeks ending last Friday totaled 43,975, according to an announcement by George N. Mansfield, superintendent of the division of fish and game under the department of conservation.

Of this number 41,000 were bass and 2,975 were crappie.

Previous plantings from this hatchery this season aggregated 339,175 and augmented by 38,000 sent out by the Marion County Fish and Game Protective association brings the hatchery's output up to 377,175 so far this season, the greatest record in its history.

PUSS IN BOOTS JR.

By DAVID CORY.

"Hail-ho, now for another adventure!" said little Puss Junior as he walked merrily along the King's Highway. For there are beautiful roads to Mother Goose Land, let me tell you, and happy little people all about. And just then, all of a sudden, the Jolly Miller from the River Dee, who looked upon his pillow and saw a great big flea, came along, and when he saw Puss Junior, he said:

"Ela, ha!" little friend! Do we meet again?"

And then he took Puss by the arm and together they went down the road until they came to a stile where the Maiden-All-Forlorn in days gone by used to stand and cry. But now-a-days she



"Fit This to the Little Door," sang the Yellow Bird from the Tree.

smiled. For she was as happy as could be, and the reason was because the Man-all-tattered-and-torn had made a lot of money and had married her, and they lived in a pretty house on the hill nearby. And when she saw Puss and the Jolly Miller, she laughed out loud, and said:

"Puss in Boots Junior! I'm so glad to see you," and do you know she picked him up and kissed him, although at one time she had cried when the "Man-all-tattered-and-torn" had kissed her, but that, of course, was before he had shaved and made a lot of money. And after that Puss went upon his way, and after a while he came to a thick forest so he left the highway and trudged along a little path which wound in and out among the trees, and by and by he grew so tired that he sat down to rest on an old stump.

And while he sat there, wondering where next to go, his sword bit the old stump, and to his surprise a little door flew open, and there, right in plain sight, was a little blue egg.

And when Puss picked it up it also opened, and there lay inside a bright golden key.

"Fit this to the little door," sang a yellow bird from a treetop near by. So Puss did as he was told, and when he had opened the little door, which was on the inside of the old stump, he saw a narrow passage, which he followed. But first he drew his sword from the scabbard, for he wasn't going to take any chances of meeting an ugly gnome, I can tell you.

Well, pretty soon, not so very far, he came to a large room, where sat a queer little figure dressed in green. "Good day, Sir Cat," said the gnome, for it was one of the little men who live under ground, you know. "What can I do for you?"

"I am seeking a fortune," replied Puss. "Ha, ha!" laughed the little man. "And do you expect to find it for that reason?" And then he laughed again, and the cave shook and trembled, for he laughed very loud, you see, and then a great big diamond fell from the roof. "Take the precious stone," said the dwarf. "You have found your fortune." And in the next story you shall hear what Puss did with the beautiful diamond.—Copyright, 1920.

(To Be Continued.)

FRANKLIN HAS BUMPER YIELD

Wheat Will Average Twenty-Five Bushels an Acre.

FRANKLIN, Ind., July 30.—Reports of wheat yields in Johnson and adjoining counties indicate that the local farmers have the best wheat crops of any county in the state, while the acreage in this county is not as large as usual.

Some of the yields that have been reported are running as high as forty bushels to the acre, while a thirty-bushel yield is not uncommon.

It is thought the average yield for Johnson county will be near twenty-five bushels per acre, and the grain is testing high, with the major portion reaching sixty pounds.

The chief difficulty here is the car situation, as the allotment of cars is not sufficient. Elevators at the north plant of the Farmers Elevator Company here and at Bargersville and Trafalgar are filled and can not accept more wheat until additional cars arrive.

SHE TAKES IT WITH HER. CHICAGO, July 30.—Mrs. LeGoslin's maid hated to leave her job, so she took all of it she could with her. She has about \$900 worth of her mistress' clothing and jewels.

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Besides, when you buy at this sale, you not only get a high quality of fur without any camouflage as to quality, but you have the privilege of paying a small stipulated amount each week. At no time, either now or when it comes time to deliver the garments, will you be asked to make any large cash outlay. Simply start your small payments now, take out the furs when it gets cold, and continue the same low payments until the furs are paid for. That is all there is to it.



Sealine Coats With Opossum Collar

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The rich opossum trimming makes this coat one that any woman will prize. A remarkable value at the special price.

Three-Quarter Length Coats of French Seal

(Dyed Coney) with Beautiful Beaver Collar and Cuffs

\$350.00

These French seal coats, with their rich trimmings of beaver, are splendid examples of the genuine values to be had during this sale. We invite comparison with similar coats selling elsewhere at even higher prices.

Belted Pony Coats

\$225.00

This lot of pony coats is marked by the especially beautiful linings and the handsomely trimmed collars and cuffs.

Extra Fine Coney Coats

\$100.00

The popular 40-inch length, belted and beautifully lined. Choice of a generous assortment in taupe and brown.

Jap Mink Cape-Scarf

\$295.00

A generous scarf and cape combination in the genuine Jap mink, one of the most prized of all furs.

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A splendid value at this special price.

Beautiful Fur Scarfs

A large assortment in taupe, brown, black, nutria, etc.

\$22.00

Final Clearance of Men's Panama Hats

\$1.95 and \$2.95

3rd Floor, Take Elevator.

Extra Added Feature Fine Seal Plush Coats

\$25—\$32—\$53

Like the furs, these plush coats are offered at lower prices than will prevail later. And they are sold on the same generous terms—a dollar or two a week.



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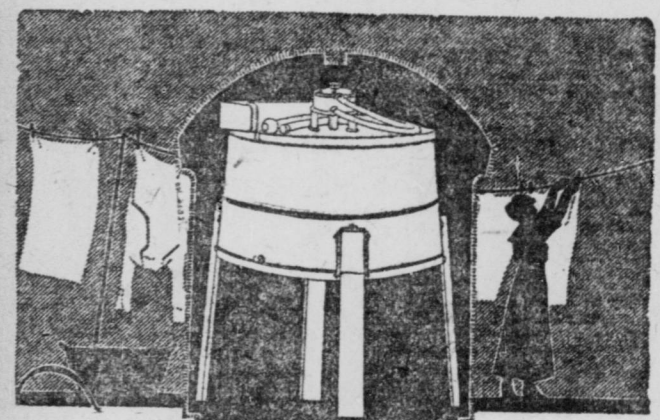
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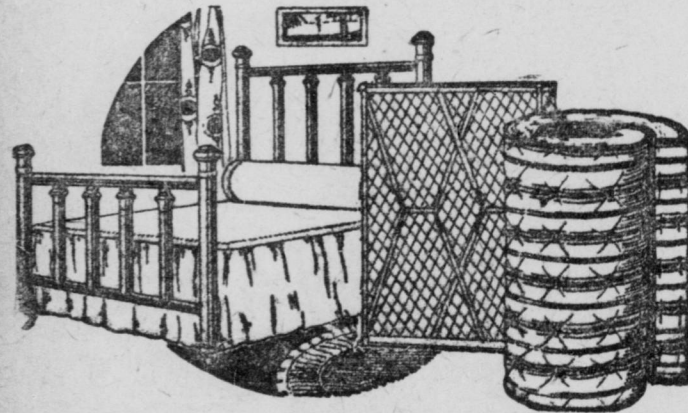
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Brass Beds, Springs, Mattress

Genuine brass bed, in square post or continuous post design; heavy woven wire springs, 45-pound cotton top mattress. Special—

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\$5 Cash, Balance Weekly.

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