

HORSE ON WAY BACK; TRACTORS GATHERING DUST

Farmers Have Feed, but No Money for Fuel; Price of Animals Rises.

No longer a relic of bygone days, the horse, forsaken a few years ago for inventions of the machine age, again is assuming his rightful role on the farm.

This observation is made by Horace Abbott, county agricultural agent, who declares that scarcity of horses and mules is a problem with Marion county farmers.

Farmers are discarding machine power for the slower, yet cheaper, "horse" power. Tractors sit among the cobwebs in sheds on hundreds of farms.

Prices Still Rising

Prices of horses are rising, with the law of supply and demand the controlling factor, according to Abbott.

Meanwhile second-hand tractors can be purchased as low as \$50 each, but there are no buyers, Abbott said.

Farmers have the feed for horses, but no oil, gas or grease for tractors.

During this depression, which has become the heyday for the horse, farmers have little cash to buy fuel.

"The whole policy, as I see it, for a farmer," C. J. Murphy, assistant county agent, said "is not to see how much he can produce but how economically he can raise his products."

That's the policy that has put horses in demand.

Five Years for Supply

"This demand bids fair to continue for at least five years," Abbott declared, "for it will require that long to breed the stock to its status."

"Prices of good breeding stock will rise enough during the next five years to justify raising a limited number of colts," according to a 1932 issue of the Outlook for Indiana agriculture, published by Purdue extension.

Already, the horse death rate in the whole country exceeds the birth rate of colts. Only the present revived interest in the horse may save him from extinction.

BIEMER FILES APPEAL

Fl. Wayne Man Asks High Court Action in Rum Conviction.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 20.—George Biemer, Fl. Wayne, Ind., convicted following an extensive rum conspiracy trial in federal court in which county officials and prohibition agents were involved, today filed an application for review with the supreme court.

Sheriff A. Guy Emrick was the chief defendant in the case and Biemer alleged in his brief that nothing was shown at the trial to involve him in the transactions charged to Emrick.

REVEALS WIRE TAPPING

Charge Made in Probe Testimony of Hastings, Walker's Pal.

By United Press

NEW YORK, May 20.—State Senator John A. Hastings, intimate friend of Mayor James J. Walker, resumed testimony before the Hofstadter committee today by making two statements—one that his residence telephone has been tapped, and the other that Mayor Walker, during the Equitable Coach Company's negotiations, specified that the senator should forego all possibilities of profit from that transaction.

Fiddles, Smokes at Once



Joseph F. Lawson, 87, and his fiddle-pipe.

Remodeling the fiddle he made twenty-seven years ago, Joseph F. Lawson, 87, of 1429 South Randolph street, old-time fiddler, now can get music and the solace of a pipe from the same instrument.

Near the pegs of the fiddle, he set the receptacle for holding tobacco. A rubber tube runs through to the other end and is fitted with a mouthpiece.

Lawson won a fiddling contest here in 1926 and later took part in a national contest. Asked about the outcome of the latter, he said:

"The press and public were for me, but the judges thought otherwise."

SENTENCED TO DEATH; KILLER CRACKS JOKES

'Imagine My Embarrassment,' Comments Youth, Slayer in Speakeasy.

By United Press

NEW YORK, May 20.—Twenty-three-year-old William Turner, convicted of killing a man in a speakeasy, appeared to think his sentence of death was a joke.

"Imagine my embarrassment," he observed with a wink when sentence was pronounced.

In the course of his trial, he interrupted proceedings several times by announcing, "I want to burn."

At one time he played solitaire in the courtroom.

Reprimanded by the judge who told him the proceedings against him were serious, he retorted:

"Whaddya want me to do, sit around and cry about it all day?"

SCHIPA REPLACES GIGLI

Italian Tenor, to Sing for Man Who Refused Pay Cut.

By United Press

NEW YORK, May 20.—Beniamino Gigli, who resigned from the Metropolitan Opera Company when he refused to take a salary cut, saying "he had not had a square deal," will be succeeded by Tito Schipa, Italian tenor, it was announced today.

SEEKS HOME FOR SON, DEPRIVED OF CUSTODY

Father Charges Delinquency; Beat Boy, Court Is Told.

A father who came into court today with a demand that his 14-year-old son be committed to a correctional institution was deprived of the custody of the boy, who was placed in the care of his grandmother.

According to the father, Archie Everett, 1506 North Jefferson avenue, the son, Richard, a Shortridge high school pupil, remained away from home late at night.

However, juvenile investigators

said the boy was beaten by the father. A plea for the boy was made by Mrs. Della Thompson of the school.

Russell Newgent, judge pro tem, ordered the boy into the custody of his grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Holtenbeck, 839 North Keystone avenue.

DEMANDS LOBBY PROBE

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 20.—An investigation into lobbying activities in congress, recently denounced by President Hoover, is provided for in a resolution introduced in the senate today by Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Dem., Mont.).

AMERICAN BIOGRAPHIES
in Miniature

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"Mark Twain," as he is best known, was born November 30, 1835, at Florida, Missouri. He was in turn a printer, pilot, miner and a journalist. Writing his first successful book, "Innocents Abroad," he moved to Hartford and spent the remainder of his life in writing. His "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" will live forever!

Twain was also a philosopher with a broad outlook on life and his stories have helped instruct as well as amuse Americans.

We will gladly advise you if you will consult with us.

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G'WAN GET TO WORK!

THE SAFEST PLACE you can put money now is in household equipment," says Professor Philip Cabot of Harvard University. "Money is overvalued," he says—"goods are undervalued. The money will come down and the goods will go up. Of that you can be sure." Thank you Professor Cabot!—you've hit the nail squarely on the head. Furniture was never as low in price as it is today. The next move is UP.

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Three gorgeous pieces of authentic Colonial artcraft . . . large dresser with convertible mirror, can be hung, or used on the dresser, Chest and poster bed. A real value at . . . **39.50**

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