

This Country is Getting Back to Pre-War

conditions and the farmer who wants to make money in the future will have to cut the production cost per bushel of his products. To do this he must increase his own capacity and dispose of all excess animal power. The Farm is a factory and will pay dividends on modern labor-saving machinery the same as any other factory. Farmers who have kept costs on tractor and horse farming have invariably found that the *Fordson* and *Associated Implements* will return a large profit over horses even though the grain fed to horses be at the present low market level. The *Central Sales Co.* of Rensselaer sowed approximately forty acres of Rye this fall using a *Fordson* exclusively for power at the following cost per acre:

The ground was plowed, culti-packed and drilled.

Total Kerosene	110 gallons at 23c, \$24.30
Total Gasoline	5 gallons at 30c, 1.50
Total Motor Oil	8 gallons at 90c, 7.20
Total Trans Oil	2 gallons at 80c, 1.60
Total Man hours	97 hours at 40c, 38.80
Total	\$74.40
Depreciation, Interest, Upkeep	56.67
Total	\$131.07

Which equals \$3.27 per acre for the total cost, including fertilizer and seed.

CALL OR PHONE THREE-ONE-NINE

The Central Sales Co.

We charge no notary fee on Ford license applications.

THE JASPER COUNTY DEMOCRAT

F. E. Babcock, Publisher.

OFFICIAL DEMOCRATIC PAPER OF JASPER COUNTY

Long Distance Telephones Office 315 Residence 311

Entered as second-class mail matter June 8, 1908, at the postoffice at Rensselaer, Indiana, under the Act of March 6, 1879.

Published Wednesday and Saturday

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER ANNUM—

STRICITLY IN ADVANCE.

ADVERTISING RATES

Twenty cents per inch. Special position. Twenty-five cents inch READERS.

Per line, first insertion, ten cents. Per line, additional insertions, five cents.

WANT ADS

One cent per word each insertion; minimum 25 cents. Special price if run one or more months. Cash must accompany order unless advertiser has an open account.

CARDS OF THANKS

Not to exceed ten lines, fifty cents each with order.

ACCOUNTS

All due and payable first of month following publication, except want ads and cards of thanks, which are cash with order.

No advertisements accepted for the first page.

Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1920.

CAUSE AND EFFECT

We note that Mike Duffy has been explaining to the Indianapolis Star that the trouble with prices is that the Federal Reserve bank refused to extend credit to the farmers to enable them to make a profit. What the Federal Reserve bank claims it did was that when the expansion of loans had reached the point where the gold reserve had almost been reached, it suggested to the bankers that the first loans to be called should be those of a speculative nature. We believe almost any farmer in the country will agree that between loaning money to the grain elevators and to speculators in sugar, or to buying luxuries, such as a new automobile because the old one looked shabby, that the farmers should have the money. It is true, however, that farmers who were determined to have \$2.00 for corn were speculating. Just as much as the sugar men, and that they were causing just as much of the money shortage as the sugar speculators. Both could have sold at a great profit, but they refused to do so. The sugar men seem to have taken their loss and let it go at that, but the farmers have not.

In view of the fact that the first break in prices occurred within a few days after the Maine election indicated a Republican victory, and completely collapsed when the November returns confirmed it, the real

reason for the present prices is that exporters quit buying because the new administration offered no hope of saving the treaty and opening the European markets to our grain and cotton. Mr. Duffy ought to understand by this time that the losses he is complaining of are the price he is paying for fighting the league of nations and voting to isolate the United States from co-operation with the rest of the world, and he ought to take his medicine without making up such a face about it.—Benton Review.

A LARGE INCREASE IS NOTED

300,226 State Licenses for Passenger Automobiles in 1920.

The automobile department of the secretary of state's office has issued in the year 300,226 licenses for passenger cars, 32,481 for trucks and 8,822 licenses for motorcycles. There was no separation of automobiles and trucks last year, but the total number for trucks and autos for this year exceeds the number of 1919 licenses by 55,452. As in last year's report, the licenses for motorcycles show a decrease, 1920 licenses being 173 fewer than the previous year. Chauffeurs' licenses for 1919 totaled 6,410. This year 9,758 have been issued, an increase of 3,348 for 1920.

The total receipts for the year are approximately \$2,029,740; an increase of \$471,000 over the 1919 receipts.

H. D. McClelland, superintendent of the department, said that only 300,000 plates had been ordered for passenger cars during the year, but when prices on some cars were decreased recently, the license business increased to such an extent that it was necessary to order an additional 1,000 plates. However, the applications for licenses suddenly ceased between November 1 and 10, he said.

Following is a table showing the increase in the automobile license business for Indiana since 1915:

Year.	Auto Licenses.	Gain.
1915.....	137,000	
1916.....	167,165	30,165
1917.....	192,195	25,030
1918.....	227,160	34,965
1919.....	277,255	50,097
1920.....	332,707	55,452

A jury in the Porter circuit court last week awarded a verdict of \$6,000 in the case of James W. Arnott vs. the Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cincinnati & St. Louis railroad (the Panhandle). The case was given to the jury about 3 o'clock and a verdict was agreed upon about half an hour later. Arnott was a mail clerk in the employ of the government and contracted pneumonia by reason of inadequate heat in the car, according to an allegation of the complaint, and died. The widow brought suit against the railroad for \$10,000 damages. Otto Bruce and George Hershman of Crown Point were attorneys for the plaintiff. At the time of his death Mr. Arnott was a resident of Crown Point. His widow now lives in Rensselaer.—Crown Point Star.

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The married and unmarried women in Colombia are distinguished by the way in which they wear flowers in their hair, the señoritas wearing them on the right side and the señoritas on the left.

KEMP'S BALSAM

Will Stop That Cough

"A few minutes more, Peggy dear, and Daddy will be back with the Kemp's Balsam. Then you can go to sleep and forget that horrid old cough."

Food for Energy

Cod-liver oil energizes and creates a buttress of strength that fortifies the whole body.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is cod-liver oil in its best possible form.

If winter is claiming its hold upon your little ones take Scott's Emulsion.

Scott & Bowe, Bloomington, Ill. J. 20-69.

THE GOOD NEW YEAR

by
EMORY J. HAYNES
in the Boston Globe

I WAS foretold forty years ago, "The New Year shall be a good one. This is the story of the prophecy. It depends upon you to believe it."

Forty years ago a lone skater upon the glassy surface of a lake in northern New England celebrated his solitary holiday. At the far end of his ten-mile dash he rested in the noon-day sun, sitting at the base of a towering cliff.

He was a stonemason's apprentice, a mere boy workman. He habitually carried his steel chisel in his pocket. Climbing high, and with much hazard, up the face of the towering rocks, he cut this legend in the face of the mountain:

"The New Year Will Be Good."

The bold lettering is visible for miles. The lake in summer is a favorite resort of pleasure parties. Each year thousands of eyes have spelled out the cheery monogram, while boats passed, and many a hearty laugh has rung with a heartier joy as old and young have approved the sculpture.

It will long endure, for the steel cut deep, and the mountain will not remove, nor the pretty lake pass away.

The boy did not die it. Fortunately so, for that makes it fit every year and every reader. Why not for a century to come?

A thousand times the question has been asked: "Who wrote it?" And no one knew. So it seemed some eternal truth of nature that the very rocks had miraculously inscribed upon themselves.

It was true to anyone who would take the trouble to lift his eyes and read it. In storms the snow silvered the lettering. In sun the words gleamed with lines of living light. A sentence by no means elegant, but crude and boyish rather. Yet what rhetoric could add to the abrupt and simple prophecy from a hopeful, healthy spirit?

The New Year was to be just plain "good." Was that enough? Is it not enough for us all? One good to you, another good to me, still another

in Defense of the Country Doctor. Lexington, Ky.—That the old fashioned country doctor who learned his profession from "a book bought at an auction," is more to be trusted in the diagnosis and treatment of many cases than many of the modern specialists, is the opinion of Dr. A. T. McCormack of the Kentucky state board of health, who delivered an address before the state health officers. But for the old country doctor there are many communities which would be so far from medical aid that untold suffering would result, declared Dr. McCormack.

When a Hotel Is "Home." Cincinnati, O.—Judge John W. Peck, in Federal court, holds that if a man's legal residence is in a hotel, he has as much right to store liquor there as a man has at his home. He dismissed a charge against August Britton of the Walnut hotel, where 22 cases of whisky had been seized.

Rudimentary Conscience Stirred. South Bend, Ind.—The thief who stole \$8,500 worth of bonds from Martin Payne's room was considerate enough to return them by parcel post when he found they were of no value to him.

When Joseph Jacquard in 1801 invented the Jacquard room for pattern weaving, making it possible for a common weaver to do the work hitherto done only by the most expert, there was great objection from the weavers, and on one occasion he was assaulted and narrowly escaped with his life. His only compensation for his valuable invention was a small pension.

good to others. But always to all who will grasp it, written on the very face of the turning globe, the next year will be "good."

Last summer a wealthy visitor at the lakeside hotel drew the proprietor to the corner of the veranda, and, lifting his glasses, asked: "Do you see those letters on the rocks? I am the boy who cut them, January 1, 1847. You seem glad to know the author. I never revealed the fact. Why should I?"

"It is not because I said it that it is true. No matter who says it, on a Happy New Year the New Year will be good. It is true in itself. Happy the man or boy who says it, who feels it, and who will have it so."

The mere freak of a moment, yet somehow later I awoke to the fact that I had written a life creed on my heart out of the hopefulness and daring of a boy.

Let us take the hope and courage of youth as the truth of this latest of our years. The New Year must be good. We will make it good. Can you not see those lettered cliffs? No visitor ever was dull to their magic spell, and many have read them through grateful tears.

SLEIGHBELLS JINGLE

Hear the moaning and the groaning of the winter breeze; Old Year's dying—hear him sighing, listen to him wheeze! Weary Willie is quite chilly in his threadbare coat; this cold weather altogether gets his ill-clad goat. Old Br'er Rabbit's wary habits now avail him not; hounds are telling by their yelling that the trail is hot. See the fuel fight a duel with your next week's pay; watch your meter and the heater steal your heart away!

You remember last September, August and July? Sun was shining, you were whining, vowing you would die! You were praying for some sleighing, crying for some ice; now it's freezing, quit your sneezing; yell, and say it's nice!

EIGHT YEARS OF TROUBLE ENDED

Terre Haute Woman Says Tanlac Has Made All the Difference in the World in the Way She Feels.

"I am now enjoying good health for the first time in eight years and I owe my recovery entirely to Tanlac," said Mrs. Maria Zoellner, of 471 N. Second St., Terre Haute, Ind.

"During all those eight years I had trouble with my stomach and kidneys and was in a run-down condition generally. My appetite was almost completely gone and I could hardly eat a thing but what gave me trouble.

"I never knew what it was to enjoy a good, hearty meal, and vegetarians especially I dared not touch. I was subject to terrible coughing spells that often kept me awake nearly all night, and I felt so weak and tired out all of the time it was hard for me to get through my work.

"But Tanlac has made all the difference in the world in my feelings. I never had such an appetite in my life as I have now, everything seems to agree with me perfectly, for I never suffer after eating and have gained several pounds in weight.

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