

## The Farm and The Farmer

By William R. Sanborn

According to Rome Shurley, the question before the house down at Glen Miller yards last week was: "What remedy would you suggest to quiet the agitation and unrest among the farmers?" More than 100 shippers came in from day to day and every man of them got a chance to express himself. What was the answer? Well, it was the simplest ever.

"It was agreed that sunshine, warm springlike days, with balmy winds and warm showers as needed, would effect a cure. Every farmer would quickly get on the job. He would have no more time to lose; no hours for argument; he would start in with might and main to try to raise a crop."

In line with this reasoning was the decision of Otis Rich, who having received a perfectly good check for \$1,070 for all his rights and interests in a sundry bunch of hogs then and there delivered, discoursed as follows: "I shall do as I have done in the past, that is—shall feed all the grain I can raise on a 300-acre farm, and buy what I am short of from my neighbors. If I make any change whatever from my usual routine to improve the quality of my live stock as much as possible."

**Farmers Able to Pay.** According to Mr. Rich the farmer "should have no trouble to get help, for he is as able to pay good wages as the next man. Besides the farmer has so much improved, labor saving machinery available that he can do a whole lot more work with fewer hands these days, and do it quicker; right when it needs to be rushed." Having thus expressed himself he hid downtown to the bank and to do a little marketing.

"To tell the truth, many of our farmers are seemingly dissatisfied and more or less restless these idle wintry days," says G. M. Kumer, editor of the Lewisburg Leader. "Many of them haven't been able to keep help and others are unable to get help, with all the spring work right ahead. Some of them don't feel able to do a whole lot of planting and are likely to decrease their acreages on that account. And with less corn they are likely to feed less hogs and cattle. Some are inclined to blame the boys for wanting to make more money in shorter hours and to enjoy town life but you can't fight human nature."

**Will All Balance Up.** Mr. Kumer says that will all balance up later and farmers will be able to get all the help needed in due time at a fair scale of wages and equivalents, as formerly. In the meantime many farmers, he thinks, will put forth no extra efforts, having no personal need to do so. "As to the general farm line up, it is hard to say. Don't believe, however, that there is a general tendency to reduce tillage. Don't think we lost many spring pigs around Lewisburg, though some have complained. Wheat doesn't look at all promising but may turn out better than now looks probable."

**Are Buying Implements.** "We are looking forward to a good season," said H. L. Morgan, implement dealer at Dublin.

"We have already booked some good orders, and are making sales every day. As for wheat this has not been a hard winter on it, so far as freezing and thawing. It froze all right, but that didn't hurt it particularly, as there has been no thawing and then freezing, to lift out the roots. The damage was done early in the fall by fly, but at that, some fields are promising."

"As to hogs, I believe that we shall raise about the usual number, except where there has been a loss of spring pigs. Looks as if our farmers are going to farm all the acreage they can handle, taking a chance on the kind of crops they harvest and the market prices at that time."

"As to summer prices on hogs? Well, that's a problem for the future. It isn't profitable to raise hogs at present prices, considering cost of corn and feedstuffs, they are too far apart. Still, I don't look for any topy prices to come, nothing like we have had; there isn't the export demand for our meats, it seems. We have been raising a couple of cars of

Wendell's Pills  
AMBITION BRAND  
For Nervous People

The great nerve tonic—the famous Wendell's Pills, Ambition Brand—that put vigor, vim and vitality into nervous tired out, all in, despondent people in a few days in many instances. Anyone can buy a box for only 60 cents, and A. G. Luken, Clem Thistlethwaite, Conkey Drug Co., is authorized by the maker to refund the purchase price if anyone is dissatisfied with the first box purchased.

Thousands praise them for general debility, nervous disorders, mental depression and unstrung nerves caused by over-indulgence in alcohol, tobacco, or overwork of any kind.

As a treatment in afflictions of the nervous system, Wendell's Pills, Ambition Brand, are recommended as being generally unsurpassed, while for hysteria, trembling or despondency, they are simply splendid.

Sixty cents at A. G. Luken, Clem Thistlethwaite, Conkey Drug Co., and dealers everywhere.—Advertisement.



**"THE BIRTH OF A RACE"**  
The Greatest Picture Since  
"A Birth of a Nation"  
Coming to the  
**MURRETTE SOON**

hogs every year, a car for January shipment and one for July or August market, and plan to do so this year."

From Morning Sun, Ohio.  
The wheat isn't showing color around Morning Sun, according to J. E. Williams, merchant. "We can't see any wheat now and it will take sunshine and warmth to tell the story. The fields are not greening as yet. I think our farmers will raise a good lot of hogs, will try to at least, regardless of market outlook, but some of them complain of losing some spring pigs owing to cold weather hanging on so long."

"Our farmers are prosperous, are buying freely, including implements, am told, though these are out of my line. Can't say that they are making much of a stir as to organization; haven't heard a great deal along that line. There is a shortage of labor here, but the farmers will do the best they can in the circumstances. Farmers, you know, are inclined to help each other out in a pinch, and to swap work. No tobacco is raised in this vicinity."

**Business as Usual.** "Haven't heard anyone say they were going to cut out hogs because of low prices," which seem to be on the upturn once more, in fact hogs have had quite an advance," said R. G. Beeson, of Bloomsport. "Don't believe we are very short of farm help right around here, though some would be glad to get a good hand or so more. Guess they will farm to the limit of the land they can care for. Yes, there has been some losses of spring pigs, can't say how many have suffered on that account, though, but some have complained. Our business has been very fair; the farmers have money to spend and, in the main, all seem to have done well. They will carry out their usual rotation and raise all they can, so far as they have talked in the store."

**MAN WHO "ADOPTED" MARY GARDEN DIES IN FLORIDA**  
CHICAGO, March 16.—David Mayer, wealthy real estate man, who paid for Mary Garden's musical education, died yesterday at St. Augustine, Fla., according to word received here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayer took Miss Garden, then a young Chicago choir singer, into their home 20 years ago and began her musical education. Later Mrs. Mayer and Miss Garden spent several years in Paris.

In 1909, after an alleged slight to Mrs. Mayer by Miss Garden in New York, Mrs. Mayer demanded and received \$20,000 spent on Miss Garden's education. The two women waged a heated newspaper controversy at the time.

Mr. Mayer, who was 69 years old, was born in Germany.


To Cure a Cold in One Day  
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets). It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 30c.—Advertisement.

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That is our Trade-mark

Upon it we will stake our reputation. It means an organization—a combination of money, brains and workmen—has risked its reputation and staked its hopes of future business upon its quality.

Take us at our word. Buy a trial package. Judge us by its contents and we shall be content.



PEIRCE'S BONA BLEND COFFEE  
ROASTED & PACKED BY  
O. W. PEIRCE CO.  
LAFAYETTE, IND.

O. W. Peirce Co.  
Coffee Roaster  
Lafayette, Ind.

## PALACE

—TODAY—  
**CONSTANCE TALMADGE**  
In a delightful comedy drama  
**"THE VEILED ADVENTURE"**  
ELMO LINCOLN  
In a Universal Western  
**"ELMO THE MIGHTY"**  
And for a good laugh  
Lonesome Luke  
—WEDNESDAY—  
**NORMA TALMADGE**  
—In—  
**"The Way of a Woman"**  
Pipe Organ for Music

GOOD STOCK BRINGS  
\$10,500; SPRINGBROOK  
FARM IS CLOSED UP

BY WILLIAM R. SANBORN

The C. D. Brumfield sale of Percherons, Shorthorns and Poland China hogs at Springbrook farm, two miles west of Winchester, on Monday, drew a large crowd of farmers. In addition to the live stock a lot of hay, grain and implements were disposed of. Mr. Brumfield having decided to take a rest for a time. W. H. Rust, who has managed the place for the past 9 years is to remove to Newcastle, and this was the cause of the sale.

Two 8-year-old imported stallions, a Belgian and a Percheron, and a few registered Percheron mares and colts were shown, also a few fine Shorthorn cows and heifers. There were some registered Poland China sows, also a bunch of shoats and gilts, which developed competition among farmers who are intent on improving their strains.

This was by no means a breeders' sale, and no outside prices were paid. It was simply a general farm sale where better than the ordinary run of stock was on offer. The top on sows was \$100, the most of them bringing around that figure. One of the largest crowds of the sale season insured a cleanup at good prices and events moved rapidly from the opening of the sale, which was set for 9 o'clock.

Receipts Were \$10,550.  
An indication of the size of the crowd may be gathered from the statement that the Ladies' Aid of the Sparrow creek church harvested a profit of over \$60 on the generous lunch provided. O. E. Ross of Winchester, and Delmo Driesback of Muncie, cried the sale and the sheets were kept and the cash handled by Harry A. Smith, cashier of the Randolph county bank, assisted by H. E. McNeese. Mr. Smith reported receipts totaling \$10,550, largely in cash. About 20 tons of mixed hay sold around \$27 per ton and nearly 2,000 bushels of corn went in two lots at an average of \$1.46.

Farmers around Winchester are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the well drilling, in the test for oil now being made. If oil is struck Winchester is in line for a boom and farm lands will be off the market mostly, except as oil properties, for a time.

More than 60 yrs. ago an English chemist began to manufacture BEECHAM'S PILLS. Today they have the largest sale of any medicine in the world.

**Beecham's pills**

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

## The Theatres

WASHINGTON.

To duplicate with absolute realism a reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic for the production of "The Copperhead," the great picture featuring Lionel Barrymore at the Washington Theatre, the last time today, the National Headquarters of the organization was appealed to with a proposition to have several hundred Civil War veterans appear in the film. Because of the patriotic appeal and Americanism quality of "The Copperhead," the G. A. R. agreed to give their hearty support. As the result, a regular reunion of the ex-fighters was held before the camera. They brought with them not only their wartime uniforms but some score of battleworn flags and cannon—properties which it would be difficult to duplicate.

"The Copperhead" is in every respect a big picture, and the performance of Lionel Barrymore as the hero, Milt Shanks, is as effective and striking as his characterization of the misjudged patriot on the stage.

**RICHMOND**  
Herbert Rawlinson does one of the finest bits of acting of his screen career in the two-reeler, "The Silkleless Banknote," the first of the Chief Flynn series, made by Republic, which opens at the Richmond Theatre Wednesday. He not only has finish and polish, but subdued power and force which carries right through to an exciting climax.

"The Silkleless Banknote," written by Wilson Mizner, the noted dramatist, from authentic material told him by ex-Chief of the Secret Service, William J. Flynn, is one of the most perfect detective stories ever unfolded. Many a five-reeler lacks the punch it contains. The mystery is excellently sustained and the ending unexpected.

**MURRETTE**  
Of the eight kimono worn by Viola Dana in "The Willow Tree," the Cohan and Harris stage success by J. H. Benrimo and Harrison Rhodes, in a picturization of which she is appearing at the Murrette theatre, the most gorgeous is the one of red silk, heavily embroidered in gold, which she slips over her wedding kimono on entering her husband's house.

Six of Miss Dana's kimonos are pretty ones but are for every day use only. When the image-maker's daughter weds she wears one of plain white. Her wedding coiffure includes the bridal band, "Tsuno-Kakushi."

When the wedding is over and the bride comes to the house of the bridegroom, she slips over the white kimono a gorgeous red silk affair embroidered in gold. At this time the wide wedding band is removed from her hair, and she becomes a married woman.

Of course each particular kimono has its own particular obi, or sash bow, which denotes in the manner of its tying whether the person wearing it is maid, matron or widow, old or young.

**MURRAY**  
Dick La Reno, who takes the part of "Satan" Humphrey, the owner and master of the Glory Ann, the three-masted schooner in "The Hell Ship," a William Fox production, starring Madeline Travers, which is now showing at the Murray theatre really came into his own on the vessel.

The photoplay was made aboard the vessel as she sailed on the ocean outside San Francisco Bay, and Dick, who holds a master's papers, was not only the captain in the picture, but in real life. Years ago, when he was a boy in New York city, he lived aboard the schooner ship St. Mary's, and had his training there. Later he went out on sailing vessels and served his apprenticeship. In those days he was determined to be a sea captain, and he was in command of a ship for a short time. Later, however, the stage attracted him, and then the motion pictures.

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production which closes its run tonight at the Murray Theatre, is a big, tense human drama, gripping and powerful as it is appealing. Beautiful Madeline Travers, the star, portrays the character of a woman of the sea whose love for her little sister surpasses love for self and for the man who would give her the greatest happiness in life. The play is filled with big moments which hold the attention of the audience from start to finish.

**MURRAY VAUDEVILLE**  
Two big-time acts, one from Keith's, Dayton, and one from Keith's, Indianapolis, are on the new bill at the Murray this first half, each scoring tremendously. As a musical and singing feature we doubt if there is a better act playing than Mlle. Diane and Jan Rubini, and their assistant Salvatore Santella at the piano. Rubini as a violin virtuoso is a finished product, his big numbers bringing volumes of recognition from the audience. The nearest he descends to the popular is his closing number, "I Hear You Calling Me," and he plays this like McCormack sings it, faultlessly. Mlle. Diana recalls the late Anna Held in songs and wardrobe. Her songs beclouded with a French accent, contain just enough tinge of risqueness to make her comedy stand out, and while her

style and manner is somewhat foreign to what we generally see here, it must be said she is an artist, with a wealth of personality and showmanship. One of the teams of LaFranc Brothers does some of the most sensational work ever seen here, and their act last night drew the biggest applause ever heard in the Murray. This man stands on his head all through his act, drinking water, playing the banjo, and doing other marvelous feats while in an inverted position. It is an exceptionally fine novelty act. "Billie and Dot," two young girls, sing and dance, and Madeline Travers turns skipper on the good ship "Hell Ship" after a mutiny, and saves everybody. If you enjoy real vaudeville like they serve in the big Keith theatres, see this show.

**LADIES! DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR**

Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe and Nobody Will Know.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is messy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair all disappears, and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and glossy.—Advertisement.

**Life Cigarettes**

EXCLUSIVE PROCESS  
Patterson Bros. Tobacco Co., Tr.  
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Former Mayor of Indianapolis Passes Good Word Along About Trutona.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 16.—"As a general tonic for building up a weakened and run-down condition of the system Trutona is without an equal. These are the health giving words, of Lew Shank, former mayor of Indianapolis, spoken recently in what he calls well merited praise, of the perfect tonic. Mr. Shank then said further:

"I must say that it gives me pleasure to recommend Trutona to those suffering as I did. For several years I have been bothered with indigestion and constipation, and I didn't have a good appetite. I tried numberless medicines in an effort to get relief, but to no avail."

"Trutona was recommended to me and I decided to try it. Today, thanks to this medicine, I feel more able to attend to my business than I have for years. I've found Trutona a remarkable medicine for overcoming constipation, indigestion and a weakened condition of the system. I believe I am passing the good word along in making this statement and I feel it my duty to recommend Trutona."

Mr. Shank, since completing his term as mayor of the Indiana Metropolitan, has been engaged in the storage business at 227-29 North New Jersey Street, and resides at 3547 East Washington Street.

Trutona is really a medicine of unusual merit. It is unsurpassed as a reconstructive agency, system purifier and body invigorant. It has been declared peerless as a treatment for stomach, liver and bowel troubles.

Trutona is sold in Richmond at Clem Thistlethwaite's Drug Store.—Advertisement.

**RICHMOND THEATRE**  
Between 6th and 7th on Main  
"Home of Clearest Pictures in Town"

—TODAY—  
**MADGE KENNEDY**  
—In—  
**"THE KINGDOM OF YOUTH"**  
Also a Fatty Filbert Comedy

—Wednesday—  
Chief Flynn's great story  
**"THE SILKLESS BANKNOTE"**  
—also—  
**Jack Pickford**  
—In—  
**"Bill Apperson's Boy"**  
Also a Snub Pollard Comedy  
Admission 17c and 11c

**SELECT VAUDEVILLE**

Greatest Bill of the Season Now Showing—TODAY and WEDNESDAY  
**M'LE DIANE and JAN RUBINI**  
One of the greatest surprises in vaudeville—"French Chanteuse," violin virtuoso, assisted at the piano by Salvatore Santella. This act comes direct to the Murray from Keith's, Dayton, Ohio.

**MADLAINE TRAVERSE**  
In "THE HELL SHIP"  
A five-reel Fox production portraying a thrilling story of the sea  
FOX WEEKLY NEWS  
"The World Before You"

**MURRAY**  
BETTER COME EARLY

**BIG PIPE ORGAN CONCERT ORCHESTRA**

**LA FRANCE BROS.**  
"A Garden of Equilibristic Novelties." This is some act. Don't miss it. They do what seems the impossible.

**BILLY AND DOT**  
"Just Two Little Girls Who Sing and Dance"  
COMING THURSDAY  
**DUKE ROGERS**  
Of Vernon and Rogers. Richmond's favorite character singer.

ADMISSION—Adults, 25c; Children, 15c, including tax

**THE WILLOW TREE**

This picture is one of the best productions by this artist. A Romance of Old Japan, adapted by Metro from the great stage success.