

FARMING POPULATION CHANGE SHOWN BY 1920 CENSUS REPORT

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The number of foreign born farmers in the United States has decreased by 88,502 or 13.2 per cent. in the last ten years, the census bureau announced today. The decrease, which was \$1,148 among German-born farmers alone, was due, it was said, to the large number of foreign-born who returned to their native countries during the war.

Native white farmers who numbered 4,917,305 in 1920, constituted 85 per cent. of the nation's tillers. The remainder were divided as follows:

Foreign-born white, 581,054; negroes, 926,257; Indians, 16,213; Japanese, 6,899; Chinese, 638.

States showing the largest percentage of foreign born white farmers in 1920 were: North Dakota, 46.7; Minnesota, 37.7; Connecticut, 32.7; Washington, 29.8; California, 29.1; and Wisconsin, 25.

The number of negro farmers increased 3.7 per cent. during the decade. All but a little over one per cent. of them were found in the southern states.

Japanese farmers settled almost exclusively in the far-western states, the census report showed. California had 5,152; Washington had 699; Colorado, 321, and Oregon, 224.

DAUGHERTY UPHOLDS RULING ON LIQUOR

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Despite diplomatic protests Attorney General Daugherty has upheld the ruling of his predecessor that alcoholic liquor cannot be transported across territory of the United States in transit from one country to another.

The opinion was sent to the customs division of the treasury today and a conference of customs officials was held to determine methods of enforcing it.

Protests against this interpretation of the prohibition amendment and enforcement law were filed some months ago by the British embassy in behalf of Canadian citizens and by the Italian embassy, after Attorney General Palmer had rendered a opinion on February 4 that such transit of liquor was unlawful.

In view of the diplomatic representation following the change of administration the case was re-opened and the hearings held at the Department of Justice. Considerable study of customs regulations and practices will be entailed by the decision, it was said, since other commodities moving through the same traffic lanes are not objectionable under laws of the United States.

WANTS JACK TO FACE LIL' ARTHUR JOHNSON

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, July 6.—Capt. J. M. McCaw, a wealthy clubman, formerly with the British air service, and now of Pasadena, has sent a telegram to Jack Kearns, manager for Jack Dempsey, asking if Kearns would accept an offer for Dempsey to meet Jack Johnson Labor day, half of the receipts to go to the fighters and half to the local post of the Disabled Veterans of the World war, he announced today.

"To insure Dempsey an adequate return for his services I will arrange for satisfactory guarantees for his position to be not less than \$200,000," the telegram said.

NEW YORK, July 6.—"The public can have a Dempsey-Johnson match if it wants it, but I believe there is no demand for the bout now or in the near future," Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, told today on learning that Captain J. M. McCaw, of Pasadena, had offered the champion a guarantee of \$200,000 to box Jack Johnson on Labor Day.

Kearns stated that he had drawn no color line on behalf of the champion, but suggested that Johnson should meet Harry Mills, or another leading negro boxer before being considered for a championship match. He added that he would demand the posting of heavy forfeits in case the match were made.

Dempsey, who is now enroute to his home in Salt Lake to visit his parents, is expected to return to New York in 10 days.

SURVEY OF SURPLUS ORDERED BY DAWES

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 6.—A survey of surplus material, equipment and supplies in government possession was ordered today by Director Dawes of the budget bureau with a view to obtaining "the greatest possible utilization of property."

The order affected all the departments and independent establishments of the government and said that all surplus property found "for which a specific use within the current fiscal year is not foreseen" must be turned over to the general supply committee of the treasury.

Obtain Kaber Jury; All Jurors are Men

By Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., July 6.—A jury to try Mrs. Eva Kaber on a charge of murdering her husband, Daniel F. Kaber, was obtained a few minutes after 12 o'clock today. There are no women on the panel.

Chancellor of Exchequer Reports on Reparations

By Associated Press

LONDON, July 6.—Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, made a statement to the conference of Imperial Premiers this morning concerning German reparations, pointing out what the United Kingdom and the various dominions and colonies might expect from them.

Builders Wage Dispute No Nearer Settlement

Little hope of a settlement in the wage deadlock between the master builders and the members of the building trades council of the city was extended by members of the two organizations following a conference at which representatives of the local carpenters union were present with the Master builders, Tuesday evening.

The contractors held out firmly for 75 cent an hour wage scale. The carpenters, whose original demand was for an 85 cent scale, offered to compromise at 80 cents, but the offer was not accepted, according to a local contractor.

"We want to employ union men if possible, but there seems to be little hope of a settlement at this time," said one of the contractors.

SPECIAL SALES TAX CAMPAIGN STARTED BY FEDERAL OFFICERS

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 6.—With every city of importance in the United States included in the campaign plan, a force of 250 specially trained revenue officers today began a nationwide "clean up" of delinquent sales taxes. The special force will be divided into flying squadrons which will supplement the activities of the two thousand regular deputy collectors.

The cities marked for the first raids, it was announced today, include Boston, New York, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Atlanta, New Orleans, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Dallas, Denver and San Francisco. Special attention is to be given to verification of returns of the manufacturers' excise, the tax on soft drinks and the transportation, jewelry, admission and insurance levies.

After the first fourteen cities have been thoroughly combed, the flying squadrons will be transferred to Philadelphia, Birmingham, Louisville, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Fort Worth, Houston and Salt Lake City. Other itineraries are in course of preparation.

WITNESSES TESTIFY STANFORD EXHIBITED MEAN DISPOSITION

Witnesses for the plaintiff in the divorce suit of Maude D. Stanford vs. Roscoe L. Stanford which was started in Wayne circuit court Tuesday and was continued Wednesday, testified that Mr. Stanford was a man of considerable temper and treated his family without consideration. Seven witnesses were examined by Attorney Harlan for the plaintiff to bring out specific instances relative to his family and employees.

Mrs. C. E. Parker, sister of the plaintiff, and Mr. Parker testified regarding a visit that had been made to their home near Indianapolis immediately following the last separation of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford.

Relates Incidents

Walter Dills of near Boston, related incidents on a trip to the lakes made by the Dills and Stanford families in the fall of 1919. He stated that Mr. Stanford was inattentive to his family but that Mrs. Stanford was kind to him and attended to his every want.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams, who were formerly tenants of Mr. Stanford, both were placed on the stand and answered questions relative to morbidity. Garner Ringley stated that he and Stanford had had a fight at one time over a disagreement in the amount of wages he said was due him. He testified that Stanford had hit him with a chair and that he had later whipped him in a fight which took place outside the house.

Mrs. Stanley Bratton gave testimony regarding Stanford entering his house at one time in a rage, stating that he had come for his gun and intended to kill a man who was working for him at that time during his absence.

Cross Examination

Cross examination of all the witnesses by Attorney Pigman for the defense brought out that Mr. Stanford was a hard working man and provided excellently for his family.

Attorney Harlan, for the plaintiff, stated that he expected to complete the introduction of his evidence by Thursday evening. Numerous witnesses and the plaintiff were yet to take the stand.

The defense probably will occupy two days in the presentation of its case. Numerous letters said to have been written to the defendant while he was in a sanitarium by his wife, checks for family expenses, and diagrams of the family home are said to be ready for introduction by the defense.

The court room was filled with witnesses and acquaintances of the family during the entire sessions Tuesday and Wednesday. Judge Bond threatened to clear the room at different times during the day when answers by witnesses brought disorder in the room. The judge reminded the court audience that the trial of a divorce case was not a matter for morbid curiosity or entertainment.

WHITE DEFENDANT IN SUIT FILED BY WIFE

Grover A. White is named defendant in a divorce suit filed by his wife Gertrude D. White, in Wayne circuit court Tuesday afternoon in which she charged him with cruel and inhuman treatment and improper relations with a woman named as Goldie Evans.

Mrs. White alleges that her husband and Miss Evans went joy riding and walking to neglect of herself and children, and that the defendant is now boarding at the same house, 714 North Illinois street, in Indianapolis with the woman named.

The complaint states that Mr. White is capable of earning from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year and has property to the value of \$3,000. She asks care and custody of their two minor children and \$1,200 a year for their care, education and support.

Foreign War Veterans Obligate New Members

The regular meeting of the Genn-Lichtenfels post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was held Tuesday night in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, and six new members were obligated. Following is the list of new members: Norman White, Edward Williamson, Herbert Fosler, William Morgan, Nels Carlson, and Antonius Cooropakis.

STATE BLUE SKY LAW ATTACKED IN DECISION

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 6.—The validity of Indiana's blue sky law was upheld in a decision handed down by special Judge John E. Hickey, in city court today in a prosecution against V. E. Hamilton, representative of the Co-operative Society of America. Hamilton is being prosecuted here for selling securities without permission of the Indiana Securities commission. His ruling was made on a motion to quash the affidavit.

The trial is set for Friday, July 8, and will be prosecuted by Attorney General Lesh and counsel for the Securities commission.

Now Partisan Leaguers Squander \$50,000, Claim

LONDON, N. D., July 6.—Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, made a statement to the conference of Imperial Premiers this morning concerning German reparations, pointing out what the United Kingdom and the various dominions and colonies might expect from them.

DOLLAR WHEAT HERE AGAIN; FARMERS MAY HOLD FOR INCREASE

(By William R. SANBORN)

Dollar wheat has come to town. It has been away from our home markets for a long time. It could have received no chillier welcome had this been a below zero December day. Farmers are no longer in love with dollar wheat, from granary or threshers. A bushel of wheat represents too much toll and too great an investment to pay out at a dollar, in this year of grace. And after you have paid the threshers 8 cents per bushel, fed them on fried chicken and asparagus tips, with cream dressing, topped off with frosted cakes and so forth, you feel as if you are hardly getting a run for your money. Not are you.

But the threshermen also stand the heat and burden of the day. And as one of them recently said: "Ours is a mighty hard and short season. We have heavy investments, pay good wages and must somehow manage to live."

PAID \$2.62 Last July.

In this same July week in 1920, Walter Mathews, of the Centerville elevator, paid \$2.62 for one field of wheat. We remember the circumstances and knew the farmer who got the check. This was, we think, the top of the week, at least \$2.65 was top during the rush. Then prices slid down into the two-twenties, as all record.

That same kind and grade is but \$1 today. We doubt that an elevator in Wayne is paying more, this Wednesday afternoon.

One elevator man told us today that his bids for last-half of July delivery would warrant his paying but 95 to 96 cents.

But cheer up. The market isn't pegged. It can go higher.

Many Will Hold Wheat

Every farmer will not sell all his wheat right now. Many will take a chance by holding it. The markets will not be under this kind of pressure all summer, by a long shot. After that we shall see what happens. The world needs all the wheat produced. That is not to be questioned.

But can the hungry in Europe find the money to pay for it? And how soon will they be able to finance such purchases? How soon will they be ready to do business on a large scale? How will their financing finally be accomplished? These are the all-important questions.

The Why of \$1 Wheat

Many will wonder why wheat is off 5 cents per bushel today, when the central markets are about on a parity with closing prices on Tuesday. As a matter of fact July wheat sold down to \$1.15 for low today, but closed 14 higher than on Tuesday at \$1.1734 to \$1.175.

The break of today is a hang over.

It was due on Tuesday, figuring the comparison on the basis of the previous market day, which was Friday, July 1. Remember there were 2,100 cars of grain received in Chicago over the three holidays and a mighty low opening ensued.

There were but 70 cars of freshly arrived wheat, 300 cars of corn, and only 100 cars of oats on track at Chicago on Wednesday morning. This in itself was a steady influence.

It indicates that farmers are taking notice. The rush of cars may not hold out at present low prices.

But this is for future demonstration. The situation is peculiar. The present price is paralyzing in view of past experience and present conditions. And if you think the farmer is only man vitally affected, you are mistaken. The wheat market reflects an economic situation of nation-wide significance.

It is a matter in which all are interested.

Hogs Are Higher

In the meanwhile the grain farmer also raises hogs. Hogs are up about \$1 compared with recent days. The top at Chicago early on Wednesday was \$9.75. Indianapolis climbed to \$9.85 right after the market opened. You may find some consolation in these figures.

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