

HARVESTING OF CROPS RAPIDLY PROGRESSING ACCORDING TO REPORT

Rapid progress in the harvesting of crops has been made under generally favorable weather conditions since Oct. 1, according to the semi-monthly crop report of the United States department of agriculture. The prevailing condition of drought has been partially broken in practically all areas, although rains are still generally needed.

Corn cutting has been continually in progress and is reported to be nearly or quite finished over a wide area. Husking has begun in many states. Cribbing has started and promises to be quite general due to low prices and a marked car shortage existing in many sections. Yields are variable with bottom lands making the best yields generally in the corn belt. The crop is practically out of danger of frost damage in all states. The condition of ground for plowing and the seeding of fall grains has improved in nearly all sections, due to recent rains. Seeding has made considerable progress although still delayed by dry conditions in numerous localities. Where the fall crops are above ground there has been considerable improvement of late, but shortage of moisture has prevented germination in western areas of Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas. A large increase in the winter wheat acreage is expected in Texas.

The condition of pastures and meadows has been relieved by rains generally, but they are still quite short and feeding of stock continues to be necessary. The Sand Hills section of Nebraska and the Flint Hills of Kansas, have good grazing.

Apple Picking Pushed
Apple picking continues in progress. In New England the commercial crop will be about the same as last year. Harvest is nearly finished in Virginia. Buyers are showing more interest and prices are improving. A large crop has been produced in Illinois and Indiana and is mostly going into storage due to unsatisfactory prices. Apple picking is nearly finished in Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas and yields and quality of winter varieties are good but sales are slow and prices low.

Livestock is reported generally in good condition with scattering cases of hog cholera. Hogs and cattle are moving freely to markets except when prevented by car shortage which is in evidence in many states. The fall litters of pigs are slightly above the average in Illinois and Indiana. Sheep feeding is expected to be heavy in Iowa. The feeder movement of cattle from Texas to northern feed lots is well under way.

Farm labor supply is ample as a rule although a shortage is reported in Idaho.

CUT KEY FROM STOMACH OF 14 MONTHS' INFANT
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 24.—An unusual operation in which a key one and one-half inches long was taken from the stomach of a 4 months' old baby was recently performed in St. John's general hospital by Dr. A. J. Gueriot. The baby, son of W. A. Kedwan, of Youngstown, swallowed the key Sept. 6 while playing with it, and was brought to the hospital.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY
Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2325 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pains in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headaches, and sluggish bowels. A. G. Luken Drug Co., 628-628 Main St.—Advertisement.

RADIO NEWS

Palladium Government Call is 9 ZAE — Fred Clark, Operator

Education by radio is possible at last, or is beginning to be. Indiana university having started a radio lecture course by radio, the first of a series being broadcasted Tuesday evening, Oct. 24.

Dr. William Bryan, president of the university, will deliver an address, opening the series, and Dr. Burton Myers, assistant dean of the school of medicine, will lecture on diphtheria prevention. These talks will be given from the News Ayres Hamilton station, WLK, at Indianapolis.

The lectures are to be weekly and will be given from the same station every Tuesday. Musical recitals by the university organizations will be given also. "The Turk at Constantinople," by the head of the political science department, a talk on psychology, and another on meteorology, on "Popular Electricity," "War Chemistry in Peace," all by authorities, will be the subjects of other addresses.

Broadcasters' League
As a parallel organization to the A. R. R. L., the radio phone broadcasters are forming an association and now claim to have two-thirds of all owners of broadcasting stations as members.

The declaration of principles calls for government regulation of all broadcasting, preventing it from falling into the hands of any selfish group or any monopoly, for the privilege of free listening and denounces rental or monopolization systems, for free marketing of all patented devices, without imposition of any restrictions, by the distributors, on receiving or transmitting privileges in connection with such apparatus, and finally, calls upon radio phone broadcasters to assume an attitude of public responsibility and pattern themselves on the ethics of the press in their work of giving out news and public expressions.

Radio Fire Alarm
The several Wayne and Preble county listeners who happened, while listening to a recent Atlanta Journal concert, to hear news of a fire in Atlanta, will be interested to know that the same announcement was heard by a number of firemen in Atlanta who were off duty and happened to be at their receiving sets. All immediately

reported to the fire and helped fight it. The radio station was not more than two blocks from the fire, which was in the center of the business section. The station gave the story of the fire as it progressed, and the Philadelphia Inquirer got the news by radio far ahead of the Associated Press news. Several Kansas City papers also listened to the account, which continued until the operators were driven away by the heat of the flames.

High School Radio Class
A radio class has been formed in Eaton high school. Frank Michael, local radio fan who also is an instructor, leads the class. The last period of the day is used for experimenting and for instruction, and the members of the class substitute attendance at it for the usual study period. Dues of 25 cents a year are charged in order to buy apparatus and books. Thus seniors pay only 25 cents, freshmen a dollar, while some eighth graders get in on \$1.25. Thus far a dozen have joined the class, and nobody shows any signs of flunking the course.

Renting a Radio Station.
The government is offering its Miami Beach station for lease pending

legislation permitting its sale. The station has a radius of 300 miles on 1,620 meters. A five-year lease is offered.

A new policy inaugurated by the department of commerce of using the radio to broaden its activities, is showing results. An account of trade opportunities was broadcasted to New England from Boston and a number of requests were immediately received from Chambers of Commerce for a similar service. Other stations have offered their facilities. The department is considering the broadcasting of weekly data on foreign trade opportunities. The Dayton station WFO will be one of those co-operating. St. Louis has started a service of its own, and Buffalo and New York are only waiting the department's suggestions.

New Foreign Stations.
A large radio station, possibly for use in connection with the Centennial Exposition, has been established by the United States of Brazil near Buenos Aires. The station is on top of a mountain, overlooking the city.

Two stations have been established in Africa for use in communication between two settlements which have had no means of communication except by runners.

The Eiffel Tower station is starting a three daily weather report and forecasting service. A system of signalling by bells will be worked in co-operation with the outlying receiving stations, for the benefit of the farmers.

RADIO PROGRAM

Published Weekly.
RICHMOND STATION (Central Standard time)—
12 noon, Indianapolis live stock market; Chicago grain.
4 to 5 p. m., news, live stock, grain and produce markets, weather forecast, music.
6:30 to 7 p. m., musical program, news items, weather forecast.
INDIANAPOLIS WLK—
11:30 a. m., musical program and weather forecast (485 meters).
2-3:15 p. m., musical program.
3-3:15 p. m., musical program.
5 p. m., baseball results.
10 p. m., time and weather reports (485 meters).
INDIANAPOLIS WOB—
10-11 a. m., musical program and market reports.
1-2 p. m., musical program and market reports.
4-5 p. m., baseball results, musical program.
CHICAGO (Central daylight saving time)—
7 p. m., musical program.
8 p. m., news and sports.
SCHENECTADY (Eastern time)—
7 p. m., market quotations and weather reports.
PITTSBURGH (Eastern time)—
7 p. m., popular talk.
8 p. m., musical program.
8 p. m., news and sports (United Newark (N. J.) (Eastern time)—
7 p. m., children's stories.
7:30 p. m., addresses by popular speakers.
9 p. m., concert.
10:30 p. m., Arlington time signals.
DETROIT (MICH.) (Eastern time)—
7 p. m., musical program.

REV. JAMES WILL GO TO U. B. CONFERENCE

Rev. H. S. James, pastor of the local United Brethren church, will attend the congress of representatives of all United Brethren churches in Indiana, which is to be held in the First United Brethren church of Indianapolis, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The congress will include about 30 ministers and nearly 1,000 laymen from all parts of the state.

The congress will consider plans and policies looking toward greater denominational efficiency and achievements in the state, and to unite the forces of the church in a campaign to reach certain state goals in constructive denominational work.

One of the principal events on the program will be the dedication Wednesday afternoon of a new building, a girls' dormitory, at Indiana Central college, University Heights. The dormitory is one of a series of new buildings planned at the college, an institution supported by the United Brethren church.

Oswald Anderson, 31 years old, has been given a seat on the New York stock exchange by his employers in recognition of his ability and faithful service. The seat cost \$88,000.

MISSISSIPPI STATE WOULD CUT PASSENGER FARE
HATTIESBURG, Miss., Oct. 24.—The Mississippi railroad commission has cited all railroads engaged in commerce in Mississippi to appear at Jackson on Nov. 7 and show cause why state passenger fares should not be reduced from 3.6 cents a mile to 3 cents a mile, it was announced here today by C. M. Morgan, president of the commission.

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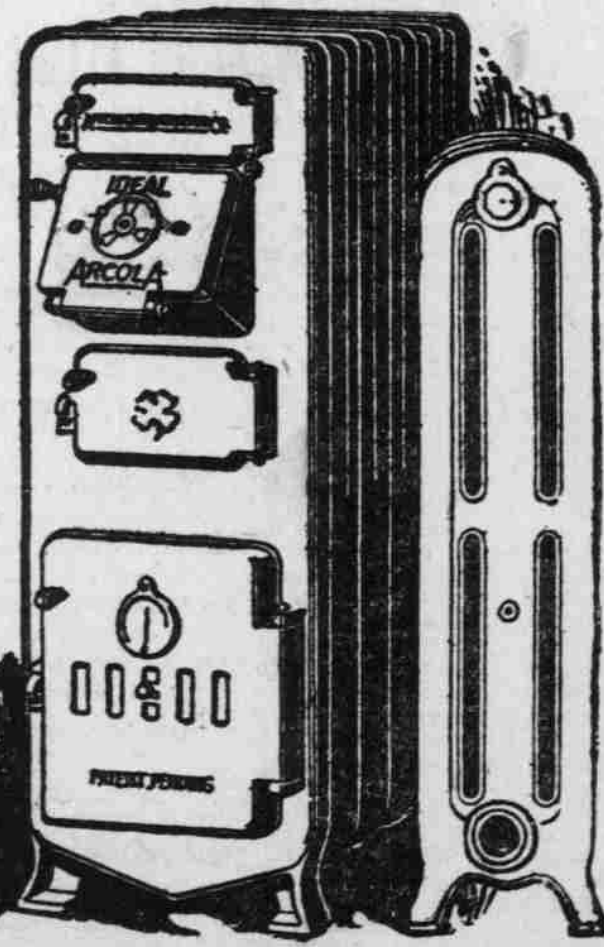
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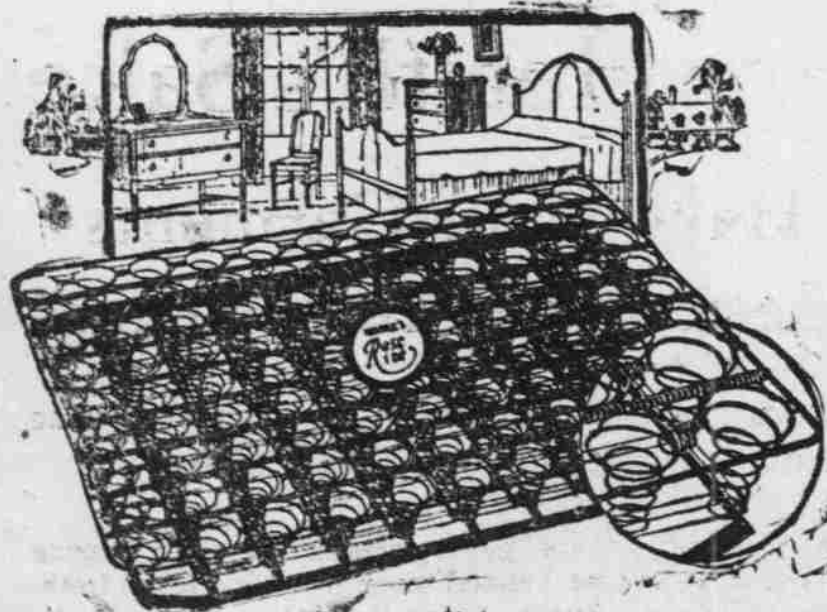
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