

LINCOLN MOTOR FIRM OWES GOVERNMENT \$9,188,561 IS CLAIM

(By Associated Press)
DETROIT, Jan. 30.—The government's claim against the Lincoln Motor Car company for alleged over-payments on war contracts was slated for final settlement in United States district court here today. Attorneys for the government and the receiver for the Lincoln company had reached an agreement on the amount to be returned to the government and Judge Arthur J. Tuttle was prepared to make the amount public, along with his approval.

The claim was one of the largest filed by the government against concerns that manufactured munitions during the World War. Over-payments totaling \$9,188,561 were made to the Lincoln company. It was alleged. The company was charged with numerous irregularities, one charge being that "the finest automobile factory in the country was built during the war period at government expense."

Add Costly Building
To this plant, it was charged, the company added a \$500,000 office building and a \$170,000 dining hall.

The profits of the company were declared by the government to have been 700 per cent on the money actually invested. The complaint also declared the company had changed its contract for the manufacture of liberty motors, raising the profit on each motor from \$235, stipulated in the original contract, to \$1,276. The government paid \$4,000 for each completed motor, it was said.

Pays Amortization
Another declaration in the complaint was that the government paid a amortization amounting to \$3,000,000 on the 62 acre plant site and testing ground which was said to be worth but \$1,000,000.

Henry M. Leland, former president, and Wilfred C. Leland, former vice president, it was charged, received salaries for the year 1918, of \$100,000 each.

The Lincoln company was taken over at a bankruptcy sale by Henry Ford last year for \$3,000,000. The amount agreed upon by the attorneys who effected the settlement, is to be paid by the receiver, from the proceeds of the sale to the Ford interests.

OHIO LABOR LEADERS TO PUSH PENSION LAW

(By United Press)
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 30.—Executive board of Ohio Federation of Labor meets today to map out plans of campaign for enactment of old age pension legislation. Initiative petition asking for pensions for qualified Ohioans over 65 are now before the house committee on state and economic betterment. M. B. Hammond, Ohio State university professor of an old pension commission named by former Governor Cox, suggested study of compulsory insurance at a meeting of the committee last night. Pension plan is backed by organized labor.

Warships in the times of the old Greeks and Romans were built with as many as four and five banks, or rows of oars.

The Farm and the Farmer

By William R. Sanborn

SCIENTIFIC FARMING

The "book farmer" is more than ever coming into his own. We are more and more coming to realize the value of approved methods in agriculture, in taking advantage of what has been proven to be right and profitable through experiment station and demonstration farm work. The progressive farmer is ready to take advantage of the experience of other men who have ironed out many of his cropping and feeding problems, or what not.

Every day and in every way, farming is becoming generally accepted as a business, as a big business, and as a greater or lesser scientific proposition. We are not hearing so much of the "dirt" farmer as formerly, but are hearing a whole lot about the scientific handling of matters pertaining to dairying, poultry raising, cattle and hog feeding, diversification of crops, soil improvement and so forth. The orchardist and the vine grower plan and plant and trim and spray according to formulas which have been found connective to choice crops which will command top prices, when properly graded.

Not so long ago the average farmer would have almost hooted at the idea of establishing a school of farm management. But not so today. For example we find that there are now 109 men at Purdue whose names are enrolled as members taking the "farm management" course, a new course at that institution. This course combines a study of the economic factors controlling the success of farming as found in farm surveys, types of farming, farm layout, organization and management of farms. The work is of especial value to Indiana students because farms in all parts of the state are critically analyzed and discussed.

During the spring semester these same men will take a course in marketing, in which the structure of agricultural markets and the economic forces which determine the prices of farm products will be studied, together with shipping and selling methods and the many problems concerned with transportation, storage and distribution.

Several Courses Offered.
After you have noted that there are seven special courses offered to farm students, and have considered the ground these cover, you will concede that we are broadening the scope of our agricultural education. For instance the report from Purdue says:

"Advance work in farm management may be taken if desired, as there are six other courses offered at the present time. These courses include a study of farm tenancy and rural credit; past and present-day farmer movements, with special stress on the American Farm Bureau federation; agricultural statistics, their importance, use and accuracy; advanced study of farm organization which requires several field trips for actual observation; a study of the prices of farm products, and an advanced course in cost accounting applicable to use on the farm."

Cow Wins Loving Cup.
The silver loving cup awarded each year by the Missouri State Dairymen's association, to the highest producing officially tested cow in the state goes this year to S. C. Lindsey of Carthage. His Holstein cow, Fobes Homestead, Rauward produced 21,833.6 pounds of milk and 817.3 pounds of butterfat

which is equivalent to 1,021.6 pounds of butter. She started test at four and a half years. Not only was Mr. Lindsey's cow the highest producer in Missouri last year but she also has the distinction of being the first Holstein cow to win the trophy in the nine years that it has been awarded.

The soy bean can be grown successfully with corn and is becoming a very popular crop in the corn belt, as it can be hogged down and helps to balance the ration of corn. It can be grown on a wide range of soils, but inoculation is necessary when it is grown for the first time, says the department of agriculture. The hay contains a high percentage of protein and is palatable. This plant adds a great deal to the value of silage when it is grown with silage corn.

For 25 years the department of agriculture has maintained an organization for the purpose of finding new plants that are suitable for production in this country. This work of the bureau of plant industry, with its explorers, botanists, and plant propagators, puts us in touch with agricultural conditions in every foreign country. Through it there comes into Washington an average of eight or more new varieties of crop plants every day for testing in some one of the six experimental gardens or for trial by some of the more than 5,000 special experimenters who are testing these new plant immigrants. In the 25 years of its existence, over 55,000 of these new plant varieties have been brought in and tested for use in this country.

American Live Stock.

The United States, with only one-sixteenth of the world's population, has one-sixth of the world's live stock, says the department of agriculture. It has one-half of the world's 9,000,000 mules, one-third of the 169,000,000 swine, one-fifth of the 100,000,000 horses, one-seventh of the 492,000,000 cattle, and one-ninth of the 465,000,000 sheep. As consumers of meat per capita, we stand fourth in the list with an average of 142 pounds per person per year. We are exceeded by Argentina with an annual consumption per person of 231 pounds, Australia with 263 pounds, and New Zealand with 213 pounds. Canada follows us closely with 137 pounds and the United Kingdom with 120. The figures for the United States are the average of the 10 years from 1912 to 1921, while the figures for all other countries are pre-war figures.

When to Sow Rape.
The best time to sow rape depends on how far north you live and upon soil and climatic conditions. Speaking for his own state, C. A. Helm, extension worker, says rape should be seeded as early in the spring as the land can be worked, and this, we judge, will apply in this section of Indiana. Mr. Helm says that "in very favorable seasons with cool weather and abundant rainfall rape may be seeded later, but considerable risk is taken by late seeding." He recommends the Dwarf Essex and describes the product and its uses, as follows:

"Rape is a rank growing forage plant closely resembling the rutabaga or Swedish turnip, but with a root much like that of the cabbage. The leaves are large, smooth and spread. The plant ordinarily reaches a height of 18 to 24 inches and yields from eight to 10 tons of green forage to an acre. Under favorable conditions the plants sometimes grow more than three feet high, while yields of

20 tons or more are not uncommon. The value of the crop lies in its use as a pasture.

There are both annual and biennial varieties of rape. The biennial varieties are the ones grown in this country. The Dwarf Essex is the variety Missouri farmers should grow. In Missouri this variety is grown as a summer annual."

Including burned and cut-over areas and abandoned fields that once grew timber, one third of the soil of the Union is forest land. Three-fourths of this land lies in the Mississippi valley and eastward to the Atlantic coast in the states having the densest population and the largest consumption of timber products.

Rental Basis in Indiana.
A Washington letter from Secretary Wallace's department deals with the changing conditions as to the basis of farm rentals in Indiana, today, as compared with 1920. This showing deals more specifically with conditions in central Indiana, but also shows the trend in general throughout the state. The showing is that the method of leasing of farms is fast changing to a rental basis, and that cash renting figures but little under present conditions. We quote from the Wallace letter, as follows:

"Rapid change from a cash-rent to a share basis of operating farms has occurred in central Indiana during the last two years, a recent survey shows. In Clinton county 87 farms were reported as renting for cash in 1920, but this method of renting has practically disappeared since that time. A decrease of about 50 percent in the number of cash-rented farms is reported in Boone county where 340 cash-rented farms were reported in 1920.

"Many tenants who had contacted to pay large cash rents in 1920 and 1921 have lost everything, including their farming equipment and personal property, the survey shows. Cash rents in this section which varied from \$10 to \$12 or more per acre in 1919 have been reduced to \$7 to \$10 per acre, but despite this reduction tenants who rent for cash have found it almost impossible to obtain sufficient income above current expenses to pay their rent. On the other hand, after tax and repair bills are paid, the land does not have a very satisfactory return for the use of his farm."

"The survey shows that approximately 150 farms in the two counties were transferred in 1922, as compared with the sale of more than 500 of the 5,400 farms in the two counties in 1919. Many purchasers of farms during the period of the land boom have been forced to return the farms to their former owners, thereby sacrificing their cash payment. The more hopeful cases have been adjusted through extensions of time for paying indebtedness but there are many farmers who own such a small equity in their farms that they may eventually be forced to sell. A number of purchasers have been able to transfer their indebtedness from private banks or loan companies to the federal land banks or federal farm loan associations. This will enable them to spread out the burden over a number of years.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

CAUSES LAMENESS
"A lameness followed me for some time, and I felt that it was caused from kidney trouble. One bottle of Foley Kidney Pills cured me. I am now well." H. R. Arbuckle, South Barre, Vermont. Backache, rheumatism, dull headache, too frequent urination, urination are symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble. Disordered kidneys require prompt treatment. Neglect causes serious complications. Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief. Ad. Loken Drug Co., 623-625 Main St.—Advertisement.

FIVE ARE FINED FOR GAMBLING OPERATIONS

Joe Peters Tuesday was fined \$50 and costs in Police court and given a suspended sentence of 90 days to the penal farm for permitting gambling in the Murray cigar store, located in the basement of the Murray theatre building, Tenth and Main streets.

E. L. Stephenson, George Jones, Samuel Johnson and Ray Crull were each fined \$25 and costs on charges of gambling. The arrests were made by Officers Seymore, Cussins and Ratliff. The men all entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned in police court Tuesday.

The arrests followed complaint to police by Howard Taylor, traveling salesman, who stated that he had been "fleeced" of approximately \$48 and a

gold watch at Peters' cigar store. Taylor alleged that the game played, in which he lost the money and watch, was "stud" poker.

Deny Seeing Taylor
When arraigned before Mayor Handley, the men arrested denied seeing Taylor in the cigar store, and that he, Taylor, had not been playing any game with them.

Taylor testified that when he entered the store a man was on watch and asked him if he desired to play a little poker. Taylor was dismissed following the trial.

The mayor warned Peters to take down a partition in his store, which had been erected, and which served as a secret card-playing room.

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523 Main St.

USE THE OLD S. MARSHALL'S CATARRH Snuff
30¢
at all Druggists, or sent prepaid by WILLIAMS MFG. CO., CLEVELAND, O.
For Sale at Quigley's, 4th & Main Sts.

People Migrate

in the Spring from one home location to another, always shifting. This is excusable for birds, but poor business for people. Settle down permanently in

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It offers you the advantages that you have always wished for. Terms if desired.

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Relief from this disagreeable ailment can be had by applying JACK FROST Cream in nostrils, both night and morning. Soothes and heals. At drug stores.

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Will Make Your Work Easier

Don't Delay

Come in at Once and Learn How

Are you one of the many women with a kitchen that is sapping your strength without your knowing it? Come in tomorrow and find out. We're having a special demonstration of the labor-saving HOOSIER cabinet, during which we are showing women many important short-cuts in the kitchen.

Whether you intend to buy a kitchen cabinet or not, it will pay you to come in and learn these secrets of easier kitchen-work. You'll be under no obligation to buy.

FREE

To Women Who Call During This Sale



A 25c Can of
Hoosier Cleaner
FREE

This wonderful cleaner is particularly effective for cleaning the satin surface of the HOOSIER Cabinet and other furniture having a fine, smooth finish; also unexcelled for bath tubs, hardwood floors, windows, aluminum, silver, etc.

A full sized half-pint can, regularly retailing for 25c—enough to clean 250 square feet of woodwork—will be given absolutely FREE to women who come in for a HOOSIER demonstration. Come, even if you have no intention of purchasing. There is POSITIVELY NO OBLIGATION TO BUY.

Special During This Great Sale

24 pieces of kitchenware—and special terms to each purchaser of a HOOSIER BEAUTY



FREE
Delivers Your
Hoosier

During this special demonstration sale we include with each HOOSIER BEAUTY the complete 10-piece Dexter Domestic Science Kitchen Set (shown above). We also include as regular equipment 14 pieces of crystal glassware, including special jars, coffee jar, tea jar, salt host, and four handsome air-tight containers for bulk foods, such as beans, hominy, crackers, etc. Each of these 24 pieces is provided with a special place in the HOOSIER. They are of unexcelled quality and unrivaled utility. Included at no extra cost, HOOSIER'S low cash price—made possible by production in the world's greatest exclusive kitchen cabinet factory—prevails.

Final Reductions

All Fall and Winter Merchandise

Must Be Cleared Away. SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY

LADIES', MISSES' and CHILDREN'S SWEATERS

One lot of Ladies', Misses', Children's Tuxedo and coat sweaters, all wool, regular values to \$10.98, spe., **\$2.98**

One Lot of pure wool hose, slightly imperfect, regular \$1.50 val-
Regular \$1.79
wool hose **79c**

ues, 2 for
(all color)
Large circular fringed
brushed wool scarfs,
regular \$10
scarfs, sale **\$3.98**

One Lot of knit fringed, wool
scarfs **79c**

One Lot of Ladies' silk and wool extra fine fancy wool
hose, worth to \$3.98,
Sale **\$1.79**
Price **\$1.79**

Imported Chamollette
Gloves,

One Lot fine imported Chamollette
Gloves, broken sizes, worth to
\$2.25, Sale **98c**
Price **98c**

Odd Lot of Dress
Skirts, Silk and Wool,
worth to \$16.00,
Sale **\$1.95**
Price **\$1.95**

Silk Hose

One Lot of Ladies' fine pure thread silk
hose, plain or fancy,
all colors, worth to
\$3.98, Sale **\$1.98**
Price **\$1.98**



VELOUR COATS

Full length velour with beaverette collars or self trimmed embroidered and braided completely lined, former value \$19.75, now ... **\$7.98**

SILK LINED ASTRACAN JACKETTES

Belted blouse models, regular \$29.75 values **\$10.98**

WOOL DRESSES

Braid and embroidery trimmed, navy, black, brown, regular \$12.98
value, at **\$3.95**

WOOL MIDDIES

Ladies', Misses' and Children's all wool middies, worth to \$5.98,
special **\$2.95**

SILK BLOUSES

One lot extra sized canton crepe, crepe de chine and georgette blouses and overblouse, worth to \$14.75,
Sale Price **\$4.49**

Children's Rain Coats
One Lot of Children's Rain Coats, worth to \$5.98, sizes 6 to 14, Sale **\$2.95**
Price **\$2.95**

Slip-on Sweaters
Odd Lot of Ladies' and Misses' Wool Slip-on Sweaters, (slightly soiled), Sale Price **59c**

Satinette Bloomers
Ladies' and Misses' Highly Mercerized Satinette Bloomers, worth \$1.75,
Sale Price **98c**

Gloves and Mittens
One Lot of Children's Wool Gloves and Mittens, worth to \$1.00, Sale **33c**
Price **33c**

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