Flash Of Wits— Crows Go Fishin'

The inventive chap who set the alarm to yank a string to close the window to turn the switch to boil the coffee had nothing on Ray Lawhorn, district game warden of Kansas, observes a bulletin of the American Game Association.

With the nesting season of wild life in the offing, Lawhorn found himself hard pushed in his battle against crows, notorious burglars and bandits of bird-dom.

All potential crow-shooters seemed to be turning to hook and line—and to the old practice of killing rabbits for their livers, prized as bait for the channel catfish. This practice was also worrying Lawhorn.

So he went into seclusion to cogitate and experiment; and came forth to broadcast a discovery.

"Crow liver is more attractive to fish than rabbit liver," he announced. "Crow liver is undoubtedly the best bait of all."

Now nimrods are ignoring the rabbits and bang-banging crows as a prelude to angling.

Construction of a seventy-five-mile underground railway for freight exclusively has been proposed as a remedy for London's traffic congestion.

When Mrs. Leila Elam, of Humboldt, Tenn., told the judge that a prohibition agent had coaxed her to sell him liquor, the judge fined her one cent and scored the officer.

Skimming the CREAM!

THE OLD RELIABLE L&N LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

The fundamental soundness of America's great rail transportation system is being threatened by the unregulated, unfairly-taxed competition of buses and trucks operating for hire over public highways.

The seriousness of this on the country's stability is emphasized by the fact that the United States railroads are valued at 26 billion dollars—employ 1½ million men and women, purchase 1½ billion dollars worth of equipment, materials and supplies, and pay 400 million dollars in taxes every year. The public owns nearly 21 billion dollars worth of railroad securities, distributed among one million shareholders and a similar number of bondholders. Life insurance companies, educational institutions, and thousands of trust estates hold heavy investments in these securities.

The railroads are not fighting any form of transportation. They are simply asking for fairness, to the end that buses, trucks, and other forms of transportation shall be operated under equal tax and regulatory conditions.

Consider one point: the railroads must transport all forms of freight offered by shippers, while the truck lines are permitted to "skim the cream"—take what they want and what is profitable and pass on to the railroads the less-profitable traffic.

The Railroads Must Earn To Spend

The problem which confronts the railroads today is your problem. Their impairment will be your loss. The railroads built this Nation—they must continue to be the backbone of its transportation system. They cannot do this unless they are fairly regulated, fairly taxed and liberally patronized and unless they are permitted to operate on a basis that gives them equal opportunity with their competitors.

Additional facts concerning the inequalities under which the railroads are now operating have been put into a little booklet by this Railroad, a copy of which will be gladly sent to anyone addressing the general offices of the Company at Louisville, Ky.

K-12

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

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THE EASY-TO-HANDLE MOWER WITH THE HIGH, EASY LIFT

When haying time comes, you want a mower you can depend upon to do a good job of cutting—a mower that will stand up under heavy work and stay on the job day after day without losing time. You can't afford to use a mower that causes delay at haying time.

The John Deere Mower has proved its ability to do better work and give longer service. Owners will tell you about its satisfactory performance—that it handles easier because of the high, easy lift. They'll tell you it's lighter in draft—easier on the horses.

Direct transmission of the power through two pairs of perfectly-balanced gears lightens the draft and reduces wear. The twenty-one point clutch insures instant starting of the knife—a big advantage in heavy cutting.

We'll be glad to show you this better mower any-time.

C. R. King

At this Store You Get QUALITY and SERVICE

CORRESPONDENCE

HOOKTOWN

(Miss Daisy Ritchie, Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and little son spent Saturday in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heflin and little son spent Sunday with Coley Ritchie and family.

Misses Daisy and Bertie Ritchie were guests of Mrs. Clara Heflin Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence and children were guests of Coley Ritchie and family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tapp and children were guests of Will McIntyre and family, of Paris, Sunday.

Frank Barton and Mrs. Ida Gibbons, of Cynthiana, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Barton Sunday.

SCRUB GRASS

(J. P. Minton, Correspondent)

Ottis Ritchie spent Sunday with Sherley Marshall and wife.

Spencer Earlywine spent the week end with Sherley Marshall.

Mrs. Vinia Hendrix spent the week end with Mrs. Taylor Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Ritchie spent Sunday with Ben Hollar and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherley Marshall spent Sunday with his parents near Cynthiana.

Mrs. Sophia Bowen and two sons spent Saturday with Mrs. Marvin Shrout.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Ritchie visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hollar, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hamilton were guests of his mother from Friday until Sunday.

Misses Judie Hill and Bettie Bowen spent one night this week with Mrs. Bessie Walton.

Mrs. Margaret Minton spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stone.

Mrs. J. W. Woodall and two daughters spent from Wednesday until Friday with Mrs. Catlett Everett, of Mt. Sterling.

WRIGHT

(Miss Thelma Prather, Correspondent)

Willie Gilbert spent Wednesday with Archie Prather.

R. H. Prather is visiting his son, Archie Prather.

Earnest Alexander spent Sunday with George Smart.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Berry visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morris.

Emerson Woodall and family spent Sunday with J. W. Woodall and family.

Mrs. Stanley Smart has returned home from visiting her parents at Maysville.

Evelyn and Margaret Woodall spent from Saturday to Monday with Mrs. Opal Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Prather were called to the bedside of her father, Samuel Prather, of Maysville.

MAPLE GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Lyons spent Sunday with Robert Colliver and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fuerst and Roy Hamm spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. Kelley Blake spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bromagen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Crowe and Mr. and Mrs. George Ellington visited Mrs. Cora Ellington Sunday.

Grant Reid and family and Adeline and John Ring spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herod Shrout.

Van Thornburg spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hammonds, of Bethel.

Miss Ruth Richey, of Morning Glory spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jacobs and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Vice spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Arnold and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ring and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smoot and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jacobs.

BEAVER

(Robert Gaunce, Correspondent)

Luther Jones spent Sunday with Sam Jones.

Mrs. H. D. Gaunce spent Sunday with Mrs. Sam Jones.

Carl Greene spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Berry Greene.

Homer Kerns and J. W. Craig spent Sunday with Robert Gaunce.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Greene spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Carl Greene.

SUNNYSIDE

(Mrs. Arthur Gray, Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gray, of Paris, spent Sunday with his brother, Arthur Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Roberts attended the all day missionary meeting at the Methodist church Wednesday.

Genevieve Westfall, of Carlisle spent Wednesday night with Mildred Hollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Hollar and two daughters, Vella and Rodna, spent Friday night with his son, Omer Hollar.

Catherine Gray spent one day the past week with Myrtle Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lynam and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lawrence.

STONY CREEK

(Lorene Dampier, Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Scott and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sellers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. McGinley, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rogers and son and Mr. and Mrs. John McGinley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Vester Mann and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphur Curtis and family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis.

Miss Daisy Sellers is visiting Miss Clara Conyers.

Robert and Lorene Dampier spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ward and family.

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KEEP SMILING
GET YOUR HEALTH WHERE OTHERS RECEIVED THEIRS
W. G. COWAN
CHIROPRACTOR
Carlisle, Ky.

CANE RUN

(Miss Sheila Watkins, Correspondent)

Miss Margarette Watkins is spending this week at Milltown with her sister, Mrs. Earlie Flora.

Mrs. Allen Bromagen and Miss Sheila Watkins spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke, who is ill at her home.

Mrs. Clarence Hopkins and Mrs. Frank Davis were guests of Mrs. Clarence Watkins Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Kearns were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Arnold Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bromagen and baby, of Locust Grove, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bromagen one day the past week.

Mrs. Clarence Watkins and son spent Saturday and Sunday at Sherburne.

Mr. and Mrs. Rector Smoot and family spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bromagen.

Mrs. Lizzie Ring is spending this week in Indiana.

Little Harold Ratliff spent the week end with his grandparents at Locust Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shrout at Cassidy.

PARKS HILL

(Mabel Flora, Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Flora and Mrs. Ed Grey visited Hester Grey Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Standfield and son, H. B., spent Sunday with Mrs. Farris Flora.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flora and family visited his mother, Mrs. Ida Flora, Sunday.

A birthday party was given at the home of Mrs. W. D. Crawford. Those present were: Mrs. Ida Flora, Leo, Milton and Mabel Flora, Raymond, Ruby and Eunice Parsons, Mrs. Leonard Parsons, Samuel and Ruth George, Mrs. Farris Flora and two children, Willis Rodgers, Bill Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shankland and Lillie and Clyde Alexander. The birthday party was given in honor of W. D. Crawford, Raymond and Ruby Parsons and Lillie Alexander. Ice cream and cake was served.

W. J. Flora spent Sunday night with Milton Crawford.

Otha Crawford spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Flora.

STRINGTOWN

(Mrs. Margarette Brierly, Cor.)

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Woodall and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Workman visited John McCracken and wife Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. House and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wasson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Thompson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Thompson, of near Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Darrell and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kerns spent Sunday with Mrs. Amanda Darrell who has been ill.

Teddie Clinkenbeard and wife visited Richard McIlvain Sunday.

MT. CARMEL

(Ethel Caswell, Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snapp spent the week end with Mrs. Malcolm Gaunce.

Urban Feeback spent Saturday with Stanley Caswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heflin and family, of Walnut Grove, spent Sunday with Mike Heflin.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fryman spent Sunday with G. R. Fryman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fryman visited Mrs. Herbert Fryman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Shaw spent Sunday with Bruce Shaw, of Barterville.

Elizabeth Gaunce spent the week with her grandmother, Mrs. F. W. Snapp.

MAN THIN AS RAIL— IRON ADDS 10 POUNDS

"I was tired, run-down and thin as a rail. Since taking Vinol, I sleep well, feel better and have gained 10 pounds."—R. A. Cromberg.

Thin, run-down, nervous men or women need the help of iron, lime and cod liver peptone as contained in Vinol. Even the first bottle brings new pep, a good appetite and sound sleep. Aids digestion and makes red blood. Tastes delicious. Get a bottle of Vinol today. The results will amaze you! Hopkins Drug Company.

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Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs,—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs purify the blood by activating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. Trial package, 10 cts. Family package, 35 cts. All dealers. (Adv.)

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East Main St.

THE GARDEN

BORDEAUX MIXTURE DUST

(By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture.)

Last week we discussed the making of bordeaux mixture to be used as a spray; to those gardeners who already have efficient dusters, the idea of applying bordeaux in dust form may be intriguing.

The dust bordeaux designed for making a liquid spray, by the addition of water, is not suitable for dust application. The main reason is that it is not fine enough to insure the thorough distribution and complete covering so essential in making bordeaux application effective. For use as a dust, a special sort is needed; its market name is "copper-lime dust."

Copper-lime dust is a combination of bluestone (copper sulfate) and lime, as is ordinary bordeaux mixture, but these ingredients are specially prepared to make them fine, and, particularly, to enable them to combine with moisture on the foliage or in the air actually to make as complete a film on the plant leaves as if liquid bordeaux were used. That is to say, the copper sulfate is prepared to give it extraordinary fineness, 300 meshes to the inch. The lime used in "copper-lime dust" is also of a special grade, extremely low in impurities and much finer than the ordinary forms of hydrate.

The philosophy of using copper-lime dust is that, because of its fineness complete covering is had, and from the nature of the ingredients, moisture is absorbed by the dust particles, resulting is as complete covering as when liquid spraying is done. Most effective dusting is done when the foliage is actually wet with dew, or within four hours before dew falls. Another point to observe in dusting is that the air should be relatively still. This is usually so in the early morning and at dusk, the times that dusting is otherwise most effective.

Bordeaux dusting, using this specially prepared form of dust, has a definite place in any gardener's plans, for it eliminates the drudgery of carrying water, and makes for speed. The gardener likewise need not worry about water shortages that sometimes occur.

Efficient dusting apparatus is usually lower in price and simpler in mechanism than an equivalent sprayer.

The cost of materials is higher in dusting than in spraying but this is more than offset in other savings.

We come now to the general use of bordeaux. It is a control with which to stop foliage disease at any stage, as, for example, tomato leaf spot, early blight of potatoes, blight of eggplant, celery leaf spot, and leaf spot and pod spot of beans. Used early, it is a preventive of, or at least a deterrent for, these troubles, depending on how long application is continued. A good plan is to begin application in the plant-bed, in the instance of tomatoes, celery, and eggplant, and when the other crops named are just up. Later applications should follow at two-week intervals.

For celery, tomatoes, and eggplant, three applications should be given in the bed, and three or four after the plants are set in the garden. For potatoes, the first should be made when they are all up, and two or three later on. For beans, no definite rule can be laid down, but two applications will ordinarily pay.

If calcium arsenate is added to the spray at the rate of one tablespoonful to a gallon, or three ounces to a pound of copper-lime dust, the Mexican bean beetle will be controlled as well. This same bordeaux-calcium arsenate combination will prove effective against the black flea-beetle, so often bothersome on tomatoes, eggplants, and early potatoes. In fact, poison-bordeaux is as nearly a panacea for garden ills as any one material can be, and no gardener in Kentucky should consider his plans made unless he has assured himself of a source to get it, so that when the emergency arises there need be no delay.

BUILDING BIRD HOUSES

A well-built bird house should be durable, rainproof, cool, and easily accessible for cleaning. Don't use metal unless coated with aluminum paint within, as it will make the house too hot. Sawmill waste (rough slabs with the bark on) furnishes a cheap, satisfactory material for rustic houses. For wood, an easily workable variety such as cypress, pine, or yellow poplar, is preferable. Cypress is the most durable of these. Paint improves the weathering quality. Martin houses and others that are placed in exposed situations may be painted white to reflect heat. Make the roof with pitch enough to shed rain readily, or, if level, cut a groove across the under face of the overhanging part. Slanting the opening of the nest cavity helps to keep out water. One or two small auger holes through the walls near the top improve the ventilation; or a double roof or compartment above the nest makes a good insulator. Entrances to bird houses are usually placed near the top, and roughening, grooving, or cleating the inner side of the lumber will help young birds to climb to the opening. It is better to place the houses on poles than on trees. Have the nests fairly low and away from dense woods.

Sanitation Increases The Profits From Poultry

Mrs. J. H. Judy, a Harrison county farm woman, has increased the profits from her chickens and turkeys by attention to sanitation and by using the confinement method. She has reduced her losses to a minimum, and now uses one brooder house for both chicks and poults.

Early hatching enables her to have chicks through the brooder house stage in time to use the same house for turkeys. Her pullets will hatch about May 15 this spring, when her chicks will be old enough to remove from the brooder house. The house then will be cleaned and disinfected and moved to new ground, ready for the poults.

Mrs. Judy uses the confinement method of brooding both chicks and turkeys, and rotates the ground for the turkeys until they are sold. The brooder house has half-inch mesh hardware cloth for a floor, and a sun porch. Both chicks and poults are kept confined in it for seven or eight weeks. The poults then are turned into a small lot, which is moved every 30 days in order to insure clean ground.

At the end of the seventh week this spring Mrs. Judy had lost only five of 308 chicks placed in the brooder house. Last year she lost only one poult out of 137 placed in the house. The use of clean ground following brooding resulted in thrifty and well finished turkeys. Last fall she received 25 cents a pound for her turkeys, when the prevailing price was only 18 cents.

Mrs. Judy adopted the clean-chick and confinement method of raising poultry after attending a meeting at the Experiment Station, University of Kentucky, where she heard the merits of this system discussed.

STATE TAXATION

The Elizabethtown News urges that what is needed in Kentucky is not so much a reduction in the tax rate as a reduction in the assessment, or valuation of the property.

The News says: "While the rate of taxation for state purposes is the lowest ever recorded, 30c on the $100, the state is collecting more revenue under this low rate than it did when the rate was 50c on the $100. To be exact it is collecting from real estate and personal property under the 30c rate twice as much tax money as it did under the rate of 50c on the $100. The reason for this is that the assessment in Kentucky on farm lands and other forms of real estate, but on farm lands especially, is three times as high under the 30c rate as it was under the 50c rate."

HINTS TO FARMERS

The younger beef cattle are when they are dehorned, the better beef animals they will make.

Do not sow soybeans too deep. Poor stands of this crop often result from seeding too deep, especially with the large-seeded varieties.

Paint the inside of the silo every two or three years with raw coal-tar thinned with gasoline. This helps to preserve the wood and to exclude moisture.

Growing chicks need calcium phosphate as a supplement to the grain ration. Small quantities of steamed meal and ground limestone added to the ration will supply this mineral.

Commercial fertilizers won't give satisfactory results in the garden unless the soil is well supplied with humus and moisture. Turning under green crops or coarse manure will furnish humus and increase the moisture-holding power of the soil.

Keep paint cans, brushes and other painted objects where livestock can not reach them, and keep the animals away from freshly painted buildings, fences, and billboards until the paint is thoroughly dry. Livestock like to lick paint and may get lead poisoning.

Poultry manure is a good fertilizer for the farm garden, but it is so rich in nitrogen that it may burn the roots of shrubbery, trees, flowers, or vegetables if placed in direct contact with the roots or spread on the surface in considerable quantities. Don't apply more than 8 or 10 pounds to 100 square feet.

In case of failure of an old or new clover or alfalfa seeding, winter grain or a spring crop, there is time to grow soybeans for hay. When cut at the proper stage of growth and well cured, soybeans make excellent hay of high feeding value. They may be cut for hay at any time from the forming of the pods until the seeds are three-fourths grown but the best time is when the seeds are about half developed.

Dodder, sometimes called "love vine," may cause a great deal of damage to crops and should not be allowed to remain in a field. This parasitic weed is usually brought on the farm in impure seed. In the first season it generally occurs in small, scattered areas. Such areas should be first mowed and then burned before the dodder goes to seed, if possible, is the advice of weed specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This treatment will destroy the crop also on the mowed areas, but it is the safest way to protect future crops from infestation of dodder.

Most farmers judge the effect of green manuring by the quantity and quality of the succeeding crops, but failure to produce an increase in crop yield can not always be blamed to green manuring, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Both temperature and moisture of the soil greatly influence the decomposition of green manure. Lack of moisture, as well as temperatures lower than about 65 degrees F., retard growth of the bacteria. Experiments have shown that under the best conditions succulent green manure was nearly all decomposed in 7 days, but a low temperature more than 14 days were needed.

Improper handling of freshly cut seed is often responsible for poor stands of potatoes thought by growers to be the result of poor seed, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. If you don't intend to plant freshly cut seed immediately, store it in open crates or spread it out thin on the floor and turn it over every once in a while until the cut surfaces are dry. The storage of freshly cut seed in sacks, barrels, or bulk is dangerous as it may generate sufficient heat to injure its vitality or cause it to decay. An absorbent such as land plaster or flowers of sulphur helps to dry the cut surfaces. Don't expose freshly cut seed potatoes to direct sunlight.

Thirteen per cent of the eggs eaten in New York city come from the Pacific coast.

Soybeans Become Popular Hay Crop In State

Farmers in many Kentucky counties are sowing soybeans, with a view to producing a larger supply of home-grown stock feed this year. E. J. Kinney, in a College of Agriculture circular on soybeans and cowpeas, says the soybean is the best annual hay plant for this state. It is dependable, seldom failing to produce a hay crop.

The planting season is from May 1 to July 1, with most of the beans going in between corn planting time and grain harvest.

The most popular hay varieties in Kentucky are the Mammoth, Virginia, Wilson, Midwest and Laredo. Sooty, Sable, Haberlandt, Ebony and Harbingsoy are also popular.

In preparing the soil it is important to have the land free from trash, so there will be no interference with drilling. The land should be dragged before seeding.

The grain drill is the best seeding implement, using the oats runs for all except the very small varieties. Inoculation of seed is important.

Liberal seeding is recommended, as a thick stand checks weed growth and produce better hay than does a thin stand. Two bushels of the large seed, a bushel and a half of medium size seed and a bushel of the very small varieties is the recommended amount of seed.

Harrowing soybeans when the plants are well up is a common practice among experienced growers.

Cowpeas are grown in much the same way as soybeans, except that they are not cultivated, as the young plants are tender, and cowpeas choke out weeds more effectively than do soybeans.

"AND THE WHEAT REMAINS."

"The chaff has been blown away and only the wheat remains" is the statement made in this timely editorial on Federal Land Banks published in the April issue of the Southern Agriculturist. The readers of this paper will be interested in this editorial which has been brought to our attention by the secretary of the local National Farm Loan Association. The editorial is as follows:

A recent report of the Federal Land Banks showed that borrowers reduced their indebtedness to the extent of 9.8 per cent. This was done mainly by amortization, although this was done at more than the minimum rate. Not only did farmers generally meet their obligations to the Federal Land Banks but they got along by making fewer new loans than the year before. Loans for 1930 amounted to $47,971,000 and for 1929 to $64,252,500.

The Federal Farm Loan system has been widely condemned for causing the too large mortgage indebtedness of the American farmer. Yet figures available January 1, 1928, the latest date at which such comparable figures are available, place most of the blame elsewhere. The volume of Federal Farm Loans aggregated $1,156,000,000, or just 12.2 per cent of the total farm mortgage debt of the United States. Furthermore, another fact that should be noted is that only 19.3 per cent of the present indebtedness of farmers to the Federal Farm Loan Banks was incurred previous to 1922. More than eighty per cent of the indebtedness of American farmers to the Federal Farm Loan Banks has been incurred since the period of great inflation.

The Federal Land Banks have been helping agriculture since their organization and they will continue to help in the future. Debt is something to be avoided when practical but when debts can be funded and placed so that interest rate is low and so that the debt can be paid off slowly by amortization that is a real service to farmers. These Land Banks are functioning in that way.

COWSLIPS

A man ranged cowslips on a stall, and wondered how many he should give for a penny.

And another man, passing, caught the gleam and odour of them, and had a vision of a blue valley touched with gold, and April scattering desultory rains.—By T. W. H. Crosland. Taken from "The White Wallet Filled by Pamela Grey."

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YOU'LL be as enthusiastic as we are, when you see them! Gentlemen, here are shoes that have everything you want in footwear. Style, fit and wear are built right in.

The new Peters Shoes for Spring have a jaunty swing to them that you'll like. Splendidly tailored in fine leathers.

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You'll find our prices on this famous line the lowest at which good shoes can possibly be sold. Come in today and see the new models. There are several patterns that will interest you particularly.

Hear Gus Haenschen and his "Diamonds on Parade," famous music makers of the air, each Thursday evening during "Peters Parade".

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Then don't miss this demonstration of the Standard Rating Scale for Electric Refrigeration. It is interesting, instructive, and it will be of great value to you, whether you are going to purchase your electric refrigerator now or later. Come in to-day, or this evening (bring the family) and learn how to judge value—how to determine, for yourself, which is the electric refrigerator you want for your home. Don't miss it!

STANDARD RATING SCALE for Electric Refrigeration

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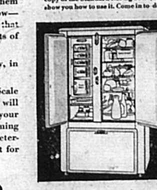

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