

U. S. Mission to Reform World.

Gorham, N. H., Aug 5.—The new mission of America will be to reform the world and lead men away from warfare. President Harding had this startling message to give to disabled service men whom he visited at a hospital here tonight.

I want this country to be a god-fearing and righteous country. I want an America that will reform the world and teach men that it is not good to make warfare. I believe this is going to be the mission of our America."

This dramatic utterance constituted a day of speech making during which the president constantly referred to the hope of civilization was placing in the disarmament conference this fall.

Leaving his vacation home at Prospect Mountain early this morning the president covered close to two hundred miles before he returned after dark. The party made a rapid trip north to Dixville Notch, close to the Canadian border where the senatorial foursome played golf. After luncheon the party started homeward.

All these towns en route were waiting for the president to pass and he frequently stopped to make a brief address.

At Gorham where he spoke in the hospital for tubercular service men the president for the first time explained his stand in side tracking the soldier bonus.

First Consideration.

"There has been a lot of criticism lately because the president and congress passed the consideration of the compensation bill. I want to tell these men who are the wards of the government that the reason was that we all believe that we owed our first consideration to the men impaired in the service. It is some compensation in itself to have the unspeakable experience of defending one's country and then returning whole in mind and body.

"But it is a very different thing for the young man who goes out and in the service finds himself impaired and I want America first of all to do everything that can be done to make them whole."

President Harding told the patients never to lose hope, that theirs was not an incurable disease. "I hope that you not only entirely recover your health but your place in the activities of American life."

This is the last day of the president's vacation in the White Mountains. He will leave early tomorrow for Portland, Maine, by way of Poland Springs. The party expects to make the 140 miles by motor and immediately upon their arrival will board the Mayflower for the return trip to Washington.

Free Seeds and Petty Politics.

The agricultural appropriation bill carries an item of \$240,000 for the distribution of small packages of garden and flower seed to the voters of the nation. For many years the Secretaries of Agriculture have made an effort to eliminate this item and if possible either save that amount of money for the people or use it in connection with more serious and valuable work of the department. Congress, however, has always refused the request of the Secretary and again in 1921 when the nation is straining every resource to raise money with which to pay legitimate debts Congressmen insisted on having the usual seed graft.

Any member of Congress who still believes that the receipt of a package of miscellaneous seed, none of which are of more than ordinary value, will make a voter, whether city or rural, believe that he has received a special favor, is hardly smart enough to represent his constituents. The voters in his district have been wise to the graft for many years and the receipt of a few seeds has no influence with him in the least degree. As the distribution of free seed has no other object than to fool the voter into believing that his Congressman has remembered him personally and is working his head off for him, and as the voter is not fooled in the least, then why continue the free seed practice? Distribution of free seed, as it is now practiced, is an insult to the intelligence of the voters.—Farm & Ranch.

NOTICE.

All creditors of the estate of N. L. Brunson, late of said county and state, deceased, will render an account of their demands, duly attested and all debtors will pay amount due by them, to the undersigned Executor of estate at his home at Cleora, S. C.

D. D. BRUNSON,
Executor.

Cleora, S. C.
June 21, 1921.

Will Discuss Disarmament.

Yielding to the demands of the people President Harding has at last invited the powers to send representatives to Washington for the purpose of discussing the question of disarmament, or at least a stay in the preparation of new building program.

Not only have citizens of all classes in the United States made known their desire for a reduction of taxes and the National debt through cutting down the expenses of war preparation, but the peoples of Europe, much harder pressed for the necessities of life and burdened with even greater taxes with less ability to pay, are also anxious for some agreement which will eventually result in reduced armament.

If the full wishes of the people of the world are complied with an agreement will be reached which will cut the cost of military preparations more than 75 per cent. To expect this, however, is to invite disappointment. Great Britain officially, continues to harbor the idea that a large navy is necessary to keep the empire intact. Leaders at Washington have made up their minds that the United States should not be satisfied with any navy of less power than that owned by Great Britain. Japan feels that if the United States continues to build battleships, she will of necessity have to follow suit. If these leaders go into the conference with those ideas uppermost in their minds, not much in the way of reduced armament will be accomplished. We may at least hope that the discussion will be open and free from jealousies and that the representatives of the powers will go into the matter with the intention of doing their part in relieving the world of the consequences of this mad race for military and naval supremacy.—Farm and Ranch.

Two Kinds of Farmers.

In a recent communication to Farm and Ranch it was stated that there were two kinds of farmers, one who continually directed his efforts towards getting a maximum acreage production by building up the fertility of his soil, and the other who mined his soil, taking from it all he can get without putting anything back.

The miner farmer is found in every neighborhood. He can be spotted by the general run down condition of his farm; his shiftless appearance; and his pessimistic attitude on every question. As a general rule he does not read a farm paper or even a newspaper. He is always poor and given much to cussing the Government. He is a one cropper by nature; talks about working sixteen hours a day twelve months in the year when as a matter of fact he spends more time going to town than he does in his field. He is a failure on the farm and the only place he can make a respectable living is on the job in town where the boss has the brains and a determination to make him speed up.

The other kind of a farmer never cultivates a greater acreage than he can take care of himself or hire taken care of without at least having an even chance to make a profit. His plan is to make his land more productive each year. He plants a variety of crops and never two that require his attention at one time. He has one good dairy cow or more and never goes to town to buy butter. He has a flock of chickens and takes care of them. He has eggs and poultry to eat and some to sell. He has a good garden and orchard. He also has a smoke house and kills much of his own meat. He grows feedstuffs and has enough hogs and cattle to eat them. This kind of a farmer studies his soil needs and if necessary will turn under sweet clover, cowpeas or other green crops. He is not adverse to listening to other people's opinions; consults his county agent and studies results of the work of experiment farms. By growing much of his own living he is able to sell his surplus at the top of the market.

Fortunately the latter class of farmers are becoming more numerous in the Southwest.—Farm and Ranch.

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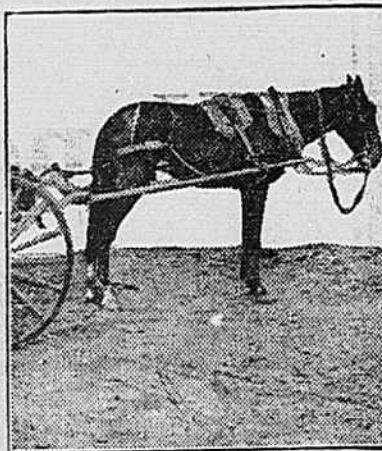
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FARM LIVE STOCK**CAUSES FOR RUNTY ANIMALS**

Replies to Questionnaire Show Inferior Breeding and Poor Feeding Are Responsible.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

More than 800 replies have been received from practical stock breeders and owners in response to a questionnaire sent out by the United States Department of Agriculture in an effort to determine the cause and possible means of preventing runts in live stock. The large number of replies, department specialists say, indicates the interest which stock breeders feel in this subject. Some of the questions asked in the questionnaire are: "From your experience, in what classes of live stock do the most runts appear (cattle, hogs, sheep, etc.)?" "In what stage of an animal's development does runtiness appear chiefly?" "In your experience what are the most



Modern Example of Poor Breeding and Inferior Care.

practical methods of preventing runts?" "Does it pay to raise runts to market size?" "To what extent would your financial returns from live stock be increased if you had no runts?"

The replies thus far received show that inferior breeding and poor feeding are jointly responsible for nearly two-thirds of the runts among live stock, and indicate that at least 7 per cent of farm live stock is commonly in the runty class. Detailed data on the times when runtiness appears, financial losses caused by runty stock, methods of prevention, when it pays and when it does not pay to raise runty stock are now being prepared by the department for distribution to the public.

GET FIGURES ON PUREBREDS

Bureau of Census Completing Tabulation for States Not Yet Shown in Reports.

On account of the great interest which the United States Department of Agriculture finds has been shown in census figures of purebred live stock in ten representative farm states, the bureau of the census is proceeding with plans to complete the tabulation for the remaining states. This work is receiving the hearty co-operation of the United States Department of Agriculture. Live stock specialists of the department regard such figures as very valuable as factors in production problems, and as indicating developments in the improvement of domestic animals in this country.

It is understood that the final census figures pertaining to purebred live stock on farms will be available at the same time the general live stock figures are furnished. It is thought that this will be some time during the coming summer. Breeders and breeders' associations interested in this work have already indicated their appreciation of the value of the figures thus far available. It is the first time in the history of any country that accurate figures on the total number of purebred animals on farms have been compiled.

CARE AND FEEDING OF STOCK

Vermont Live Stock Owner Says Cause of Runts Is Due to Neglect During First Year.

In contributing his experiences on the cause of runty live stock in a recent inquiry conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture, a Vermont farmer urges greater care in the early life of domestic animals. "When people can be educated to the proper care and feeding of stock," he declares, "the runt will be practically wiped out. The reason, perhaps, why there are not so many runts in purebred herds as in others is because the man who cares what kind of stock he keeps cares enough to care for them better." He concludes that one of the principal factors in the cause of runty live stock is the man who has the care of them the first year.

SWINE SAVING PROPENSITIES

Animals Pick Up Scattered Grain in Fields and Use By-Products of the Dairy.

A hog will glean in the grain fields for the scattered wheat, rye, barley, oats, corn, etc., and also uses the by-products of the dairy, skim milk, buttermilk, and house slops, and makes them into pork. Also the fallen fruit in the orchard is converted by them into good pork for the butcher. Also other thrift is shown through various other natural saving propensities of the hog.

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