

BREAD LINES PREDICTED

North Warned of Famine Unless Farm Production Is Speedily Increased

Washington, D. C.—Bread lines within a year in all the large cities are predicted by J. W. Howard, president of the American farm bureau federation, if something is not done quickly to increase food production. Mr. Howard, who has just returned from a tour of the agricultural states, said on Saturday that his observations on increased food production have "strengthened my worst fears."

"Every immediate condition indicates lower agricultural production," said Mr. Howard. "Under present conditions of marketing and transportation costs of living must go higher and higher until the time comes when limits are reached and belts of hungry urbanites can be no further shortened. Then a back to the land movement will begin in such volume that industry will suffer. In the meantime, undesirable elements will flourish and radicalism will grow rampant."

Farm prices have already been forced down very materially since the end of the war, according to Mr. Howard, but manufactured products are higher. The farmer faces prospect of getting less for his products and paying more for his labor and supplies. Every carload of hogs or cattle marketed for months past has returned a red ink balance to the producer's bank account.

Little live stock will be fed out another season unless conditions improve.

With the smallest wheat reserve in years the United States can look forward to the prospect of nothing more encouraging than an 80 per cent harvest for the present year, this expert claims.

"Some encouragement must be given the farmer to produce, or someone will go hungry before long, I fear," said Mr. Howard.

In Armenia an old custom forbids a bride to speak to any man other than her husband for seven years.

CITATION

State of South Carolina
County of Kershaw

By W. L. McDowell, Esquire, Probate Judge.

Whereas, C. B. McCaskill and J. G. McCaskill made suit to me to grant them Letters of Administration of the Estate of and effects of R. A. McCaskill. These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said R. A. McCaskill deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Camden, S. C., on May 31st, next after publication thereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my Hand, this 17th day of May, A. D. 1920.

W. L. McDowell,
Judge of Probate for Kershaw County.
Published on the 21st and 28th days of May, 1920, in the Camden Chronicle and posted at the Court House door for the time prescribed by law.

WHEN THE CLOUDS GATHER

"Birth" of Thunderstorm, as Seen by Airmen, is a Remarkable and Beautiful Spectacle.

Have you ever been in the air to watch a thunderstorm grow? asks Popular Mechanics Magazine. If you were merely on the ground looking up, then you saw only the bottom of it. The airman is the one who sees just what is happening in a thunderstorm.

A few hours before the sky was, perhaps, perfectly clear. All at once a few white patches become visible to the eye, and if they quickly begin to dot the whole sky, it is a warning sign. Each fluffy cloud represents the point where moisture rising from the earth has begun to condense. The rapid formation of the clouds means uneven heating of the surface of the earth and the presence of lots of moisture in the air. The clouds grow together, forming a continuous rolling mass of dense vapor, cutting off the flyer's view of the earth.

So far the storm has only been threatening. The clouds have spread sideways as far as they can; now they begin to grow heavier. The heated air from the earth below pushes through the heavy layer and bulges it upward. Higher and higher it is pushed while more and more moisture condenses, and this great bulging mass of vapor, sometimes three or four miles high, has become a thunder cloud. Its bulging tops are called thunder peaks or thunder heads, and they are responsible for the lightning, the heaviness of rainfall, and the hail we sometimes have in midsummer.

The energy of a thunderstorm is amazing. A single great cloud may contain billions of pounds of water vapor. The flashes of lightning from cloud to cloud are sometimes 20 miles in length, and when we stop to think that it takes a current of 15,000 volts pressure to produce a spark an inch long, we can only wonder at the immense amount of electricity involved in a single flash. Sometimes the wind from a thundercloud, or the squall, as it is called, is violent enough to level trees and small buildings, and is improperly called a tornado. There is a big difference. A tornado is a violent whirlpool of air that sweeps across the country and twists off trees and roofs in its path. The wind from a thunderstorm blows straight away from the storm and never twists.

Broadly speaking, there are three general stages in the development of a thunderstorm. There must be strong currents of moist air rising from the earth, as indicated by the appearance of the white patches of cloud. This condition must continue until the sky is covered. And lastly, the force of these upward currents must be great enough to push the clouds up into thunder heads. A thunderstorm then results.

Opportunities on the Farm.

There was a time when the idea was altogether too common, that the occupation of farming was a sort of junk pile where fate threw human discards who lacked ambition, intelligence or perseverance enough to succeed in any other calling in life, observes the Christian Herald. Then along in the late nineties there was a "back to the land movement," and "mossback" and "hayseed" were relegated to the columns of obsolete slang.

The farmer sees life and growth on every hand. Even in winter, in the localities where the landscape seems a symbol of death with snow and ice holding everything in its grasp, there is the hope of renewed life, or resurrection as it were, typified by the stores of seed grain laid away for the next spring's planting.

Truly, on the farm there are special opportunities for observation and thought and happy is the farmer whose thoughts go deeper than the bottom of his milk pail and whose pasture fences are not the boundaries of his horizon.

Making Starch From Potatoes.

The manufacture of starch from potatoes is not a complicated process, the drying, however, being somewhat painstaking. The tubers are first cleaned, then ground. This sets the granules of starch free. The ground mass is then washed with cold water and the starch settles at the bottom. This is collected into vats, spread out on shelves and artificially heated. It dries into lumps and is then the commercial starch. The residue from this manufacture is like alcohol mash, a valuable cattle food. It may also be used as fertilizer. With characteristic wastefulness we in this country have thrown it away.

English Call This Humor.

Dobson—I've got a fine riddle for you, old man.
Hobson—Really? Out with it.
Dobson—If there's a pile of boxes outside a drapery store, and a man walks round them, what is his name?
Hobson—Haven't the faintest idea.
Dobson—His name is Mitchell.
Hobson—How do you make that out?
Dobson—Because his father's name was Mitchell, you silly chump!—London Tit-Bits.

She Wanted to Know.

"John, I want to ask you something."
"Well, my dear?"
"When we were married, didn't you say: 'With all my worldly goods I thee endow?'"
"I did."
"Then I want to know why you issue there, to me on the installment plan, in such small lots and only after wearisome urging?"

Another Royal Suggestion

BISCUITS, BUNS and ROLLS

From the NEW ROYAL COOK BOOK

BISCUIT What delight this word suggests. So tender they fairly melt in the mouth, and of such glorious flavor that the appetite is never satisfied. These are the kind of biscuits anyone can make with Royal Baking Powder and these unusual recipes.

Biscuits

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup milk or half milk and half water

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt, add shortening and rub in very lightly; add liquid slowly; roll or pat on floured board to about one inch in thickness (handle as little as possible); cut with biscuit cutter. Bake in hot oven 15 to 20 minutes.

Royal Cinnamon Buns

2 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
3 tablespoons shortening
1 egg
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
4 tablespoons seeded raisins

Sift 2 tablespoons of measured sugar with flour, salt and baking powder; rub shortening in lightly; add beaten egg to water and add slowly. Roll out 1/4 inch

thick on floured board; brush with melted butter, sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon and raisins. Roll as for jelly roll; cut into 1/4 inch pieces; place with cut edges up on well-greased pan; sprinkle with a little sugar and cinnamon. Bake in moderate oven 20 to 25 minutes; remove from pan at once.

Parker House Rolls

4 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
3 tablespoons shortening
1 1/2 cups milk

Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Add melted shortening to milk and add slowly to dry ingredients stirring until smooth. Knead lightly on floured board and roll out 1/4 inch thick. Cut with biscuit cutter. Crease each circle with back of knife one side of center. Butter the small section and fold larger part well over the small. Place one inch apart in greased pan. Allow to stand 15 minutes in warm place. Brush each with melted butter and bake in moderate oven 15 to 20 minutes.

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Mention The Chronicle When Writing Advertisers

ANOTHER MODERN BALL
Prominent Minister Says Liquor Flowed Freely at Greenwood

The Baptist Courier says: Dr. J. R. Jester, pastor of the First Baptist church of Greenwood, has rendered a notable service in a recent sermon on certain moral evils that the Intercollegiate contest brought to Greenwood. In connection with this contest there is also given a ball. If this is not on the annual program it was a feature of the recent contest occasion. The papers throughout the state have carried references to the sermon of Dr. Jester; and from one of the dispatches from Greenwood we take the following paragraph:

"In sensational utterances, the pastor charged that liquor flowed at the ball and that girls and boys alike imbibed oft and freely. The minister further charged that girls, as well as men and boys, smoked cigarettes on the dance floor. He alleged in his exhortation that many persons present at the ball, being physically unable to walk, were carried away in motor cars. Profanity and rowdiness prevailed, the speaker said."

We do not know whether this correctly represents Dr. Jester or not. If it does it can be taken at face value. He is anything but a sensationalist. We must confess that we did not believe that such a state of things would be tolerated in any decent set in the South. Greenwood was not chiefly responsible for this ball. It was a product of the work of the "fast set" in our several colleges in South Carolina. If this "set" is to continue in control of the social end of the Intercollegiate contest occasion we trust that Greenwood will also continue to be the place where the contests are held, for it is practically certain that Greenwood will not tolerate another such ball.

To what extent the colleges are responsible for this ball may be a question. We are quite sure that not a one of them would be willing to accept such a responsibility. They doubtless would all place on the "committee of arrangements," appointed, we suppose, by no one knows whom.

But as a simple matter of fact the colleges are responsible for this Intercollegiate occasion and every college in the arrangement shares in this responsibility. We believe that some of them can be trusted to demand that the occasion be made decent or that it be brought to an end.

Blunder.

A Bachelor friend of the young couple was being entertained at dinner, and during the evening he was presented by the proud mother to her infant son, "Now, Fred, which of us do you think he is like?" She asked, gaily holding up the baby for inspection. "The guest viewed the tiny mite for a moment as he replied: "Well, of course, intelligence has not really dawned in his countenance yet, but he's wonderfully like both of you."

Twelve thousand members of the Congress of Women's Clubs of the Pittsburg district have pledged themselves to wear only "staple" clothing until prices of more modish garments drop, and to place a two weeks ban on potatoes in a campaign against the high cost of living.

Your Tire Bills

YOU can save the price of from four to seven inner tubes this year.

Put this money in your pocket by fitting out with Lee Puncture-Proof Tires—extra heavy, finely made tires, road-proofed with the three patent disc-layers, a distinctive Lee feature, absolutely unpuncturable yet pliant and "frictionless."

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