Kansas Wheat Is \$140,000,000 Crop

This Is the Most Profitable Harvest Since 1928

KANSAS CITY, Kan .- With cut. ers at work in the northernmost t'er of counties, Kansus farmers are nearing completion of their most profitwheat barvest since 1928. t c timates place the 1937 101 at 161,000,000 bushels, July 3. he price of cash wheat at Kansas The was \$1.22 for No. 2 quality. At to Wichits, in the heart of the greatset wheat producing section, \$1.10 was being paid and the return was above 31 at country shipping points throughout the State. A dollar a brakel to the producer is an actual. to for the first time since 1929.

A ranki upward movement in the Chieses market indicates even highor prices in Kansas. A factor in that rice has been considerable last-minute rust damage to the Kansas crop, not calculated in the latest official That damage may cut the daily below 140,000,000 bushels, but the poturn in prices leaves a \$140c. 000,000 return still in prospect for 44 the formers. That exceeds the enthe value of all Kansas crops in 1932 or 1933. Last year the wheat meome was \$131,000,000. The State's largest crop, 239,907,708 bushels in 1931, brought only \$81. 416.717 to the producers.

Got a Belated Start The harvest, after a belated start, has swept acros the State in three weeks of ideal cutting weather. Up to the middle of June, heavy rains fell through the main wheat districts in the central part of the State. Producers who usually cut their crop with the efficient harvester-thresher, combine finally moved into the soggy fields with the lighter binders.

Then the weather turned dry, Ina few days the wheat lands were. ready for the heaviest machinery, From as early in the morning as the dew was off, until late at night, combines moved across the golden acres. Rust damage, begun in the wet weather, was checked, especially through the uplands of the central

The south central section again ans proved itself the State's most reable "brend basket". In 12 countries, approximately 30 per cent. of the total Kansus crop has been cut. Rang gointy, whose seat is Hutchinon has an estimated 8,000,000 bush-

Records indicate most of the crop

Weight is rangfrom her to 60 pounds to the illication in the way of production and the largest crop the Stole's history, it neverthelecomes from the biggest acreage ever saled by the fall of 1936. From 13, on more than 50 per cent larger.

Diversification is Urged in the western found of the state remes berneys bastened to plow constraints fields, to quality for deconstruction payments, Herbert latter, Pinney County agent at Garand to plant for dry years, instead

Rural Auctions And Quick Cash

The auction is a distinctly regal where and in the village, o serves buttones are milen the eccanion ohe boar hold goods and form

an illere is the nuclion that is cond funerals they bory all that fit of one bean it of the fam ly the section the reservators of the nearest of kin have taken

s mobbled up at fancy price ly miss or city collectors, the sat of Aunt Soukia's parler suite, which wes her first and last, and feather beds and crocks and curies will not bring have been back on the old farm friends have severed old friendshin families have been distributed.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON V GOD LEADS A PEOPLE - Exodus 13:17 - 15:21Printed Text - Exodus 13:17-22; 14: 10-15

Golden Text - "The Lord will guide thee continually." Isiah 58:11.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Place - The Israelities gathered together, as they went out of Egypt, at Succoth, which is to be identified this cloud, Jehovah, or the angel of with the city of Pithom in the northeast of this great country. Various | ple of Israel, so that he spoke to Mosevents in this lesson occurred between the city of Succoth and some part of the Red Sea, which is not to- for further references to this remarkday easily identifiable.

Time - B.C. 1498, "And it came to pass, when Pharach had let the people go, that God | Psalm 78:14). led them not by the way of the land of the Philistines, although that was near." If the Israelites had come from Raypt straight up into Palestine all through Gaza, they could have been in the center of the Promised Land | rael cried out unto Jehovah." From within a week. This is the way almost all of the great military campaigns | table that Israel should be afraid. for the invasion of Palestine from the The Egyptian army, whatever its south have advanced. The march is number, was composed of trained soldifficult, at certain seasons of the diers, well armed and used to war; year it is blistering hot, and many | the 600,000 Israelite men above twenmiles would be through an arid des- ty years of age, were, in the main, ert, but, nevertheless, such a march | unarmed, ignorant of warfare, and is possible. Napoleon himself led his | trained very imperfectly. Surrounded troops up this way in his futile attempt to reach Constantinople, "For | and ground too rough for foot march-God said, lest peradventure the peo- es, with the Egyptian army completple repent when they see war, and ing this circle of obstacles utterly they return to Egypt." "But God led | incapable of being overcome, Israel the people about, by the way of the forgetting that God himself was omwilderness by the Red Sea." The Red | nipotent, and that they were in this Sea is about 1350 miles long, with an | very place by the command of God, extreme breadth of 205 mfles, the deepest portion measuring 1200 fathseries. It is located between Egypt and Arabia, stretching from Suez to the

name has been explained by the corals within its waters, by the color of the Edomite and Arabian mountains hordering its coast, or by the glow of the sky reflected in it. God's ways are so often not our ways: ours seem to be capable of the quicker results and less suffering. But God's ways often appear so much longer than necessary, and involve so much hardship and disappointment, yet God always knows best. We see two evident reasons why in the good providence of God the near way was not chosen. First, the escaped slaves could not bear the sudden danger and fierre struggle in the near way (because of the powerful Philistine peotale against whom they would imme-

Strait of Bab-el-Mandeb. Why this

body of water has been called the

Red Sea for the last two thousand

years, no one seems to konw. The

fig. by have to fight and for which they certainly were not prepared). "And the children of Israel went up armed out of the land of Egypt." Literally they went up equipped (see Jo-

shun 1:14; 4:12), "And Moses took the bones of Joseph with him; for he had straitly aworn the children of Israel, saying, God will surely visit you; and ye shall carry up my bones away hence with you." This was according to the explicit order of Joseph just before his death (Gen. 50:25, 26; see Acts 7:16). Faith in the Promised Land must also have kept burning in the hearts of some Israelites from one generation to another, or the bones of Joseph that all of us, in dying, could leave such legacies of one kind or another that those who follow us, especially our own children, might therefrom de-

rive strength for continually walking in the favour of the Lord, living the "And they took their journey from Succoth, and encamped in Etham, in the edge of the wilderness." The exnet position of Succoth is not known, but scholars are coming to believe that it was very near to or actually identical with the city of Pithom in

mus of Suez, although its exact loca-

the Red Sea.

tion has not been determined. "And Jehovah went before them by they were commanded to do-to stand day in a pillar of cloud, to lead them the way, and by night in a pillar of | do for them. What else could they do fire, to give them light; that they also might go by day and night, "The pillar of cloud by day, and the pillar of fire by night, departed not from the people." We are not to regard this miraculous phenomenon as consisting of two different pillars that appeared alternately, one of cloud, and the other of fire. There was but one pillar of both cloud and fire (14:24); for even where burning in the dark, it is still called the pillar of cloud (14:19) or the cloud (Num. 9:21), so that it was a cloud with a dark side and a bright one, causing darkness and also lighting the night. Consequently, we have to go forward, when immediately in to imagine the cloud as the covering of the fire, so that by day it appeared as a dark cloud in contrast to the the most difficult and the time most hight of the sun, but by night as a

gone before the army of Israel, it assumed the form of a column; but when it stood still above the tabernacle, or came down upon it, it most probably took the form of a round globe of cloud, and, when it separated the Israelites from the Egyptians at the Red Sea, we have to imagine it spread out like a bank of cloud, forming, as it were, a dividing wall. In God, was really present with the peoes and gave him his commandments out of the cloud." - C. F. Keil. (See, able phenomenon, 16:10; 19:9; 24:16; 34.5; 40:34-38; Lev. 16:2, 13; Num. 9: 15, 22; 1 Kings 8:19; Neh. 9:19; and

"And when Pharach drew nigh, the children of Israel lifted up their eyes and, behold, the Egyptians were marching after them; and they were sore afraid; and the children of lsevery human standpoint it was inevion three sides by water, and desert, turned against their leader in bitterest complaint. The leader of any expedition is the one that always receives the bruat of criticism. If there is failure, he is severely blamed for it. If there is hardship, he is held responsible for it.

"And they said unto Moses, because they were no graves in Egypt, hast thou taken us away to die in the wilderness? wherefore hast thous dealt thus with us, to bring us forth out of Egypt? Is not this the word that we spake unto thee in Egypt, saying, let us alone, that we may serve the Egyptians? For it were better for us to serve the Egyptians, than that we should die in the wilderness." Here is an utter lack of faith. There is no turning to God, but a shameful expression of helplessness, and that so soon after God had powerfully manifested his own ability to deliver from every power that was now threatening them.

We, too, have our Pi-hahiroths, when we seem absolutely shut in, and helpless against the circumstances which are surrounding us. Yet, it is when the people of God are brought into the greatest straits and difficulties that they are favoured with the finest displays of God's character and acting, and, for this reason, he ofttimes leads them into a trying position, in order that he may the more markedly show himself. He could have conducted Israel through the Red Sea and far beyond the reach of Pharaoh's hosts before ever the latter had started from Egypt; but that would not have so fully glorified his own name, or so entirely confounded the enemy, upon whom he designed to get him honour. If we could only look upon a difficult crisis as an occasion of bringing out, on our behalf, the sufficiency of divine grace, it would enable us to preserve the balance of our souls, and to glorify God, even in the deepest waters.

"And Moses said unto the people, Fear ye not, stand still, and see the salvation of Jehovah, which he will work for you to-day; for the Egyptians whom ye have seen to-day, ye shall see them again no more for ever. Jehovah will fight for you, and ye shall hold your peace." Nothing can be conceived nobler and finer than a servant of God, standing out lower Egypt, on the banks of the ca- in absolute faith and confidence as nal connecting the Nile River with against the unbelief and fear of a vast multitude of people, here over .Etham vas on the east of the Isth- two million of them, his own brethren. One thing the children of Israel were not to do - to fear. Two things still, and to see what the Lord would but stand still? There was no power in Israel that could have ever overcome the circumstances arrayed as against the Israelites that day. If they were to be saved God must do it. The Lord not only places himself between us and our sins, but also between us and our circumstances. By doing the former, he gives peace of conscience; by doing the latter he

gives peace of heart. "And Jehovah said unto Moses, wherefore criest thous unto me? but speak unto the children of Israel, that they go forward." What a commandfront of them was a great body of water! When the circumstances seem unripe, then it is that God often comflory splendour. When this cloud had | mands his people to advance. May it

*********************** Announcement

A column "Health Topics of Vital Interest" will appear this page starting with next week's issue. Dr. J. W. S. Mc-Cullough, former Chief Officer of Health for the Province of Ontario and Secretary of the Ontario Cancer Commission will give you timely advice on various health problems.

Crane Treasures Reward For Her Efforts



Mrs. Stanley Crane keeps a careful eye on her youngster, the first to be hatched in the London Zoo, to make sure that nobody robs her of the reward of her careful efforts.

Oh, Mr. Mountie!

Youth in Ottawa, feeling the urge

of love, must be displeased with the

Royal Canadian Mounted Police-and

with good reason. For years young

lovers have found Parliament Hill,

with its spacious lawns and well-

placed seats underneath trees, a per-

fect place for trysting. But all that

is gone. The Mounted Police have

placed floodlights at strategic posi-

tions, have had all the bushes cleared

away and the branches of trees cut

up to a distance of 20 feet from the

One feels impelled to speak a word

on behalf of frustrated youth. What

is wrong with love-making? And

why should love not be made in such

a perfect setting as on Parliament

Hill? If maids and young men wish

to talk baby talk and hold hands in

the Summer twilight, they should be

allowed to do so. There are adequate

policemen around Parliament Hill.

ground, notes the Windsor Star.

50,000 Deaf in U.S.

In United States there are 50,000 persons who are actually deaf, but tests made of school children the country over show that 11 per cent. of them are hard of hearing.

About twice as many cases of he reditary and progressive deafness occur in females as in males.

Two hundred moving picture houses in England have installed apparatus which enables those who are hard of hearing to follow the talkies Special seats are provided for them

The Food You Eat

One has often heard people speculating as to the amount of food consumed by the average man in an av erage lifetime.

According to Nathaniel C. Fowler's "Book of 1,000 Things Worth Knowing," a French statistician has figured out that a man 50 years of age has spent 6,000 days in sleep; has worked 6,500 days; walked 800 days, enjoyed some amusement 4,000 days; and was sick 500 days.

And now we come to the food supply. The French authority estimates that the average man mentioned above has eaten 17,000 pounds of bread; 16,000 pounds of meat; 4,000 pounds of vegetables, eggs and fish; and has drunk 7,000 gallons of liquid. Now we know what they mean when they speak of the consuming public .- Windsor Star.

Peace Song For Pan - Pacific

Words Written to Fourth Movement of Beethoven Ninth Symphony

VANCOUVER .- John Murray Gibbon, Montreal, Canadian author and poet, has, on request, written an "Ode to the Pacific" for the Pan-Pacific Women's Association, which is holding its fourth triennial conference in Vancouver.

The song, written to the melody from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, Fouth Movement, is featured throughout the conference. The words are:

ODE TO THE PACIFIC (By John Murray Gibbon) Lord of Love in quiet reigning, Humbly now we bring our prayer-May the years to us remaining With the Golden Age compare! May the world in war contending Banded be in nobler fight, Hate fore-going, carnage ending, Firm in ranks of peace unite.

Curb the storm of human passion, Calm on anger'd foe invoke, Nurturing in tranquil fashion Kindly thought of fellow folk, Making every realm a neighbor Friendly, as if kin by birth, One and all in common labor Working for a better earth.

So around this mighty ocean Every heart shall beat as one, Ever warm in true devotion Till the cause of peace is won, Then a Pan-Pacific Union May in turn the world enfold, And in one supreme communion Bring to earth the heav'n foretold.

not be in these very days, when the church of Christ seems to be growing weaker and weaker, and its influence more and more circumscribed and its leadership less and less able, when there seem to be no great prophets in the land, when the people of God are indifferent - that this is the time for a real advance led by the Spirit of God?

A-3

Farm Problems

PROFESSOR HENRY C. BELL with the co-operation of the various departments of Ontario Agricultural College

Q - "Talking with an Englishman who has farmed in Devon, England, I found that over there they broadcast lime and fertilizers by means of an instrument drawn behind their wagons. The machine is built on lines similar to the outfits they use sand the highways in winter, I would appreciate your opinion as to whether that is a sound way to do it, or if I should get a drill that would handle fertilizer." - R.A.S. - Simcoe Co.

A - The implement to which you refer is known as an end gate seeder and is operated from the back of a wagon by a connection with the wheel and axle of the wagon, It gives a very fair distribution of lime and a fairly good broadcast sowing of oats, but I would not advise it for fertiliers other than for top dressing meadows or pastures. Fertilizer in order to give best results on cultivated crops should be worked into the soil fairly near the seed, but not in touch with it.

I believe you would get your best results from a combined grain and fertilizer drill which is constructed they use a considerable amount of to give continuous and even distri- Potash, hence they would benefit a bution. I would call your attention to an apparatus which is being put out now to attach to an ordinary grain drill. (Prof. H. G. Bell, Dept. of Chemistry, O.A.C.

Q - As an amateur gardener living in the city I am writing to you hoping that you will advise me regarding the comparative values of different forms of fertilizer which are at my disposal

First I have a quantity of wood ashes which I sift. There is much ashes from paper and some from burnt bones, but most of the wood was the soft wood and twigs and branches and also shingles in it. Can you tell me if the potash is quickly available? Would it be good for celery? Is it valuable for tomatoes?

have used it mixed with water, 1 to 24 on tomatoes and one five pound honey pail of the mixture to each I more danger of impropriety in cars parked along road in the Laurentian

Second, please advise me the value

of fresh pig's blood mixed with water

as I believe it is rich in nitrogen. I

plant once a week. Can you give me an analysis of it in nitrogen, phosphate, and potash contents?

Third, in my celery last year, applied a cup full of water to each plant every ten days with Nitrate of Soda dissolved in it (2 tablespoons to each gallon of water) with wonderful success. This year I am planting over 400 plants, and, can I substitute the above with liquid obtained by soaking one pail of dried hen manure in a large barrel of water and allowed to stand a week? How would the blood mixed with water compare with the Nitrate of Soda dissolved in the water as above? How would it compare with the liquid hen manure that is soaked in water?

A. - Wood ashes as a rule should contain about six per cent if they have not been bleached

This would be good for celery and fairly good for tomatoes. The wood ashes contain about 30 per cent lime as well as six per cent potash, and celery thrives where there is an alkaline reaction. Tomatoes do well on a neutral to slightly acid condition, but lot from wood ashes.

Regarding the analysis of pig's blood. I wish to say that dried blood carries ten to fourteen per cent nitrogen and about one to five per cent phosphoric acid. A mixture such as you suggest, of fresh blood with the water, would not be too strong to apply to tomatoes. There is no potash in blood.

The dissolved Nitrate of Soda application that you made to your celery is good. Be careful not to get it too strong. Tobacco men use no more than two pounds of Nitrate of Soda to forty gallons of water when they are mixing for application by spray-

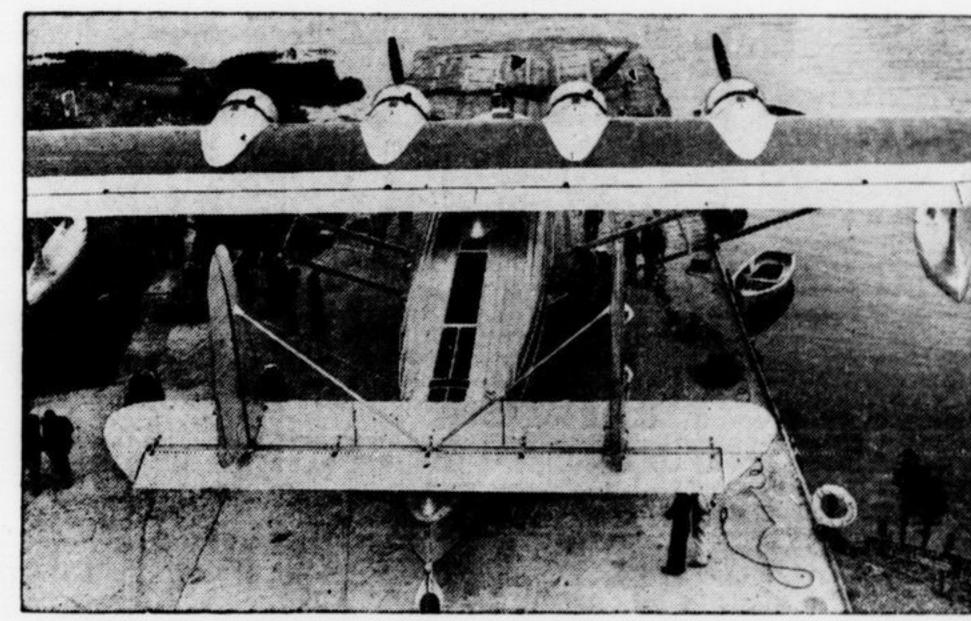
Re your suggestion to dissolve the poultry manure in water I would say that this should give you fairly good results. Poultry manure should run about 20 to 22 percent available nitrogen, whereas Nitrate of Soda is about fifteen per cent, (Prof. H. G Bell, Dept. of Chemistry, O.A.C.

Hills, or other places to which the young lovers may be driven, than surely, to see that nothing very im- | close to the Parliament buildings.

"Any economic improvement must find its inception - its roots - in the spirit of man. It must start in man's confidence in himself."

-Phelps Phelps.

Clipper Overhauled



The Clipper III, Pan-American Airways' huge flying boat, as she was overhauled at Southampton, England, after her trail-blazing trans-Atlantic flight. The figures of the mechanics working on her are dwarfed by her huge wings.

Montrealers At Canada House



The High Commissioner for Canada, Hon. Vincent Massey, and his wife, received members of the Dominion's Coronation delegations and visitors at Canada House. Our picture shows, left, Sarah Fisher and Vera Guilaroff, outstanding Montreal musical artists with one of the guests.

Beauty Displays **Great Bravery**

THE WAY RECOGNISE THE CONTRACT OF SHAPE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

18-Year-Old Jessie Simpson Lost Both Legs In Railway Accident -Continues to Earn Her Liv-

HACKENSACK, N.J.-The story of Jessie Simpson, 18-year-old "Miss Jersey of 1936" who lost both of her legs in a rec. nt railway accident, is the newest proof that although all the world loves a lover, its cheers go to

the fighter who won't be licked. If the world had heard only that the tragic accident postponed Miss Simpson's marriage to a young man in Hackensack, the story would have been forgotten by now.

However, when it became known that the attractive brunette had no intention of remaining an invalid and was busily trying to figure out a way to continue to earn her living, a kindly world turned not only a sympathetic ear but a helping hand.

A famous watch company has made it possible for Jessie Simpson to earn a living with her beautiful hands and arms. She will model their new watches until the day comes when she can have artificial legs. In fact, so impressed are they with her ability to model watches and with the shining beauty of her face and hair that they have given her a six months' contract, one which does not exclude other modelling jobs.

Lovely Character

Impressed by tales of the former telephone operator's courage, realizing that her smooth olive skin and long curly black hair are unusually lovely, such important artists as Howard Chandler Christy, Dean Cornwell, Arthur William Brown and Hal Phyfe proclaimed willingness to further fester her modelling career when she is able to walk again. All have asked her to pose for them as soon

"But don't think for a moment that her beautiful hands and face alone brought her these chances to make a living and be a happy useful citizen," said one watch company

"To understand what has happened, one must know something of Jessie's spirit and courage as well as her good looks. The sheer loveliness of her personality and her splendid determination never to be a burden to her family or friends have made us her willing subjects."

Says Arthur William Brown:

"Jessie Simpson's courage of soul is evident as an integral part of the beauty of her face. Her hands have character-and beauty, I never engage a model by her face and figure alone. Hands can express so much, can accentuate other charming fea-

And Hal Phyfe, noted photographer, adds that Miss Simpson is flawlessly beautiful - a perfect photographic model.

Rapic Recovery

Meanwhile, there is unexpected gaiety in the Simpson home. All the members (mother, father, small brothers and sisters) have taken their cue from Jessie and are happy, cheerful and vibrant with plans for their

Even the family doctor (he brought Jessie into the world, cared for her through childhood and saved her life after the accident), is astonished at the way the family have carried on. He predicted that it would take a year for his mangled patient to recovereven to sit up. She is sitting up now and wagers that she will have artifi cial legs and be walking within six

She still wears her flance's fraternity pin and makes plans for a future happy home life as well as a professional one.

Educational Links In Empire Urged

LONDON,-Closer cultural relations between the various units of the British Empire, instead of over-concentration or preoccupation with the larger issues of politics, is urged as the real need of the present day by Alfred C. Bossom, Conservative M.P. for Maidstone, Kent.

Writing in the London Sunday Times he says:

"Could there be a better thing for the Empire than a regular largescale exchange of students and professors between the schools and universities of Britain and the Dominions? It would be an enlarging and immensely stimulating experience on both sides, a cultural bond that would link and never gall.

"We send our football teams and cricket teams all over the Empire, but I have still to hear of any scheme by which the art treasures, of which Britain is full, are despatched on tours of the Dominions . . . The movement from one place to another of the indigenous creations, both old and new,, as for example the aboriginal arts of British Columbia and New Zealand and present-day paintings and sculpture, would certainly deepen the interest taken by the several parts

of the Commonwealth in one another. "These suggestions, dealing with constant circulation and intercourse of people and treasures, would not be likely to make a great name for any statesman or win a single election, but I am confident that if acted upon they would do much to give an added vitality to what is best and most enduring in the spirit of our Empire."