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Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co.

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Horses and Mules of every kind. A thousand head will be here July 19

Horsemen, get in while they are cheap. Harvest will be over soon and the farmers will be buying for winter feeding. Don't Forget July 19.

BRADSTREET & CLEMENS CO. GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA. THE COMING CAPITAL OF NEBRASKA. Sale every other Tuesday in the year.

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# BIRD UNIVERSITY

Audubon Project Is to Use \$1,000,000 to Add to Nation's Prosperity.

EVERYONE IS A STUDENT

Science of Economic Ornithology One Big Study for the Whole Class.

New York.—Proposing to save the people of this country at least \$10,000,000 each year, plans for a national Audubon university to be endowed with \$1,000,000 has been announced in this city, based upon the known annual crop loss of \$1,000,000,000 due to the spreading pests that the insect-eating birds destroy, the calculations of the National Association of Audubon Societies, which is putting forth this project, show that the teaching of bird value from such an institution must result in the wiping out at least 1 per cent of the huge national penalty for popular lack of knowledge on this subject. When \$1,000,000 can be raised for the new university it is proposed to at once start its work, which promises to eventually contribute \$100,000,000 to American prosperity.

Every Person a Student.

Every man, woman and child throughout the United States is to be included as a student in the proposed Audubon University. Through hundreds of lecturers and teachers, who are to be educated in the science of nature's check to the destruction of the country's crops and woods, the economic principles of bird preservation will be taught to the people of every community.

By means of university extension and correspondence courses the saving effect of the wild birds upon agriculture in every section will be presented to the workers on the 6,000,000 farms of the country. Each phase of the science of economic ornithology will be studied at this unique seat of learning and presented to the people whose material gain is seriously hampered by lack of light on the subject.

Eager for Education.

Reports from every state and county in the land have convinced the officers of the National Association of Audubon Societies that all the American people are now ready and eager to learn to guard against the money loss that surely follows the destruction of the country's feathered resources.

Only the wide presentation of the facts and figures of economic bird value can ever check the alarming spread of crop plagues over the continent, the ornithologists and agricultural authorities declare. To tell this saving story to all the adults and particularly the children of America is believed to be the only emergency measure that can now avail to preserve the agricultural and general wealth of the country.

\$100,000 Saves \$1,000,000.

"As a business proposition, as well as a splendid philanthropic opportunity, I want to present the nation's need for our proposed university to all Americans who have the good of their country at heart," said William Butcher, president of the National Association of Audubon Societies, at his headquarters, 141 Broadway. "For every \$100,000 put into this work of economic education \$1,000,000 is sure to be saved to the agricultural interests of the whole people. Successful agriculture plans general prosperity and thus every merchant and business man of any sort is vitally interested and should bear his part in our present plan to educate the public to these great economic principles of bird conservation."

UNAPPRECIATED BOYS.

Wallace Farmer: Our mail frequently brings us letters of much more than ordinary human interest. For instance, we recently received a letter from a boy who tells us that he is doing the best he can for his father, has none of the bad habits that boys often fall into, attends religious service both morning and evening on the Sabbath whenever he can get his work done in time, but feels so keenly what he regards as lack of appreciation that he puts the following questions:

"What chance, in your opinion, is there for me if I run away? I am willing to work and study hard, but I do not like to be treated like a dog when at home. What becomes of runaway boys? What do people think of them? If the father finds a runaway boy, can he have him arrested?"

Now the feeling that they are not appreciated is by no means an uncommon thing among boys on the farm, or in town for that matter. We confess to have had that feeling ourselves in our boyhood days, though we never reached a point where we considered running away from home. We have known some boys who are now very good men, who not only thought about it, but actually did run away. Their fathers, if they were wise, did not let on and as a rule the boys came back sadder and wiser.

The fault may not be with the boy, however. He may be deprived of occasions for sport and recreation, which every boy ought to take at the proper time. His parents may be hard workers, not sparing themselves, and unconsciously pushing and driving their boys beyond reason, or they may be of the type who, though loving their children devotedly, are so unaccustomed to expressing it, that they do not even give a hint of any affection for them. We have known plenty of men of that type, or they may be of the type that, while not unduly working their boys, yet never take them into their confidence, never talk with

them about farm operations, never consult them about anything that is going on around the farm, treating them much as they would what in our boyhood days were called "bound-boys," rather than like their own children.

A father once told us with deep emotion how he had ruined one of his boys for life on the farm. He had sent him to bring home some cattle he had bought. The boy knew cattle, knew their price. On his way home with them a neighbor offered to sell him one or two at a lower price than his father had paid, and he bought them. On his return home his father abused him unmercifully for taking the liberty of doing this without consulting him. In telling of this the father said:

"I have never been able to get him to take a bit of interest in cattle or anything else on the farm since. I was a fool, a brute. I ought to have praised him. Even if he had bought the cattle too high, I ought to have pointed out the mistake and told him to be more careful another time."

What must the boy do under these circumstances? Run away? No, never. The best place on earth for a boy is at home under his parents' eyes even if his father is not a very wise man. Where matters go to the extreme however, and father and son cannot agree, the best thing for the father to do is to give the boy his time and let him depend on his own resources.

Then if the boy likes to farm, as this boy says he does, let him not go to town, but hire out to some good farmer in the neighborhood, read, study, save his money, in the meantime visiting the old home as often as possible.

The question we raise now is: Are you giving your children, and especially your boys, reason to feel that they are not appreciated? Of course there are some boys, like some older people, who feel that they are not appreciated simply because they think too much about themselves, which is the thing for any person. No, the less, boys sometimes have this feeling with good reason. Have you ever given your boys any reason to feel this way? If there has been friction in any home into which Wallace Farmer comes, let us make a few suggestions:

Don't treat your boy as an outsider hired to do certain work. Expect him to do the work of his age, but let him feel that he is a member of the family, doing his share of the family work. Ask his opinion about this and that, as for example, the best way to plow a field, the best time to cut the oats or wheat, the best time to use the disk on the stubble, whether this or that ration is best for the cows or the pigs. By so doing you will make the boy a closer observer, you will put his brain to work, you will teach him the habit of self-expression (a very valuable thing) and you will win his confidence. You will make him feel that he is a partner in the business. He may possibly express opinions that are entirely wrong, but it is up to you to show him why they are wrong, and in doing so still further develop his thinking capacity.

If the boy is incorrigible and is bound to be discontented at home, then probably the best thing to do is to give him permission to go away. Let him try it for himself. Throw him on his own resources entirely, and by so doing you may make a strong man of him, a credit to you, instead of the son he might otherwise become, an outcast and a reproach.

# IMMENSE CROP OF SPUDS.

Growers Report Potatoes Small, But More Solid and Abundant.

Kansas City Post: The Kaw valley potato region, extending from Manhattan, Kans., to Kansas City, will begin unloading its products on the market this week.

Reports from along the valley of the Kaw river indicate that the output this year will far exceed that of any other year. Last year's flood worked immense hardships, but even then a big harvest was procured. The acreage this year is smaller, but the favorable weather conditions have given assurance of a larger output.

The weather during the last few weeks has been moderately favorable, and the rain of yesterday will put the ground in good condition for the uncovering of the tubers. There was some fear of damage from dry weather, following the heavy rains, but the ground seemed to have been sufficiently soaked to carry the spuds through for several weeks more.

"The potatoes grown this year in the Kaw valley will be better in quality than what we have been handling in previous years," said a big potato grower yesterday. "The few samples I have had convince me of the fact that they will be smaller, but will be more solid and of greater food value."

The movement from Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas is about over with. In the last two sections the crop was extremely short, especially in the sharpness, Okla. field. The local market has declined sharply during the last two weeks, explainable by the fact that old potatoes have been offered much later than usual. The future in other sections of the country leads local dealers to believe that an advance will be noted in a few days, which will be maintained for several months.

# CORN FARM FOR SALE.

325-acre farm half mile from Humboldt, Richardson county, Neb. About 350 acres now under cultivation, balance good alfalfa and pasture land. Two sets of improvements, good wells, and on good wagon road, 1500 cords wood and several thousand feet of walnut logs can be sold, thus reducing cost of land. Never offered for sale but is now on the market to settle an estate, at less than one-half the price asked for adjoining farms. Price \$45.00 per acre, one-fourth cash, balance long time at five per cent. This is an ideal grain and stock farm or can be subdivided and sold for a nice profit. Act quickly if you want a bargain. Call on or address E. L. Nims, Humboldt, Neb., Telephone 65, independent or Bell.

Cannels are put to serious work at the age of 18 months.



NO. 905 OPERA SEAT ROCKER

# This Golden Oak, Quarter-Sawn Back Rocker

Exactly like cut, weight 25 lbs., shipped knocked down, bolt construction. 500 of these Beautiful \$6.50 Rockers to be sold in one week at

**\$3.75**

F. O. B. St. Joseph. Freight will be about 25 cents on one or two chairs.

We have sold hundreds of these chairs at \$6.50.

This Sale Ends July 10, 1910

Send your order at once.

**S. A. Lyon Furniture & Carpet Company**  
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This Lariat Made of Pure Manila--Length 40 Feet--the Best Rope Made.

Our Price \$1.00 Why Pay More? Get Our Red Book--It's Free--Shows You the Celebrated H. & M. Brand

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**PIT & PITLESS SCALES** For STEEL AND WOOD Frames, \$25 and up. Write US for literature TODAY! WE SAVE you money Also Pump and Windmills. **BECKMAN BROS.,** Des Moines, Ia.

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St. Joseph, Missouri.

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Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of Cattle, ranging from Canners to Export Cattle. Look up your R. R. connections, you will find them in our favor.

"All Whiskey Is Good"—But **Old Hayward** Is the Best and the Kind You Like. It is the most popular with all expert judges of pure whiskeys, as is evidenced by our larger orders from Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, and other states. We Pay Express Charges on 4 full quarts at \$3.50 or 8 full quarts at \$6.50, which includes free one bottle of Miller's Milwaukee beer and one corkscrew with each order of one gallon. Money refunded if goods are not as represented. Write at Once for Free Price List. **Self & Binswanger** "THE FINE WHISKEY FOLKS" 427 Edmond Street St. Joseph, Mo.

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