

FARM MAGNATE DIES IN CHICAGO

Cyrus McCormick Built Harvester Firm to Vast Enterprise

(Continued From Page 1)
The executive head of the world's largest plant for the production of farm machinery and actively identified with many other great commercial concerns, he always found time to be interested in others. Millions of dollars he contributed for benevolent purposes, to educational institutions, social service organizations and the church. The vast industry which gave him his wealth probably was his greatest philanthropy, however, in its revolutionizing of the methods of harvesting the world's crop.

Under Mr. McCormick's direction, the International Harvester company, which succeeded the part of the firm built up around the perfection of the mechanical grain reaper by the manufacturer's father, annually appropriated thousands of dollars to provide the farmers with opportunities for scientific training in agriculture. Other funds were spent in research departments, for study in soils and crops and the development in farm life.

Mr. McCormick himself made a tour of Russia, to study the agricultural problems and needs of the country. After his return he was made a member of the Russian mission in Russia and was active in efforts to develop the nation's vast resources. He also was decorated by the president of the United States with the order of the Merite Agricole, an honor rarely conferred on other than Frenchmen.

He was born in Washington, D. C., on May 16, 1859, where the family were residing while his father was working to improve and expand his reaper patents. At the age of 14, the youth, who was the eldest son, entered the public schools of Chicago and was graduated from high school at the head of his class. He completed his education at Princeton, where he was graduated with honors in 1879.

Donning overalls on his graduation from Princeton in 1879, McCormick started at the bottom of his father's business. He worked in the shops and offices and spent some time demonstrating the still novel reaper.

When the elder McCormick died in 1884, Cyrus H. McCormick was adequately prepared to take over active control of the industry. Under his administration it had an unexampled expansion, culminating in a seventy-million-dollar consolidation, and became an international institution. In 1918, he retired as president, with his younger brother as successor, and served on the directorate.

Shortly after joining the company, he was commissioned to show the machine at the London exhibition of the Royal Agricultural Society. Through a mishap, the McCormick entry was in the wrong place and when it was recovered, it was found that the machine had been damaged and was to be drawn by a team of horses.

Young McCormick had faith in his machine. He hired a team of plowing and harrowing and proceeded to demonstrate his machine. The other entries made prettier pictures but the McCormick machine won the work in far superior fashion, and its operator returned to America with the award.

Mr. McCormick enjoyed the distinction of being the first of the two men to whom President Woodrow Wilson ever referred by their first names. He was close to Wilson while the latter was in the forefront of national affairs.

He was prominent in the work of the Presbyterian church and made frequent and substantial contributions to various institutions. He was active in the work of the Young Men's Christian association, contributed generously to its war and post-war work in France. In 1925, he and his two sons, Cyrus, Jr., and Gordon, gave the Chicago Young Men's Christian association a million-dollar building as a memorial for Harriet L. Hammond McCormick, niece of Mrs. E. S. St. Louis, of Chicago, whom Mr. McCormick married in 1889.

SPECIAL LEVY ASKED
FLORENCE, June 2.—(Special to The Arizona Daily Star)—Frank Luke and Thad Moore, representing the Arizona state tax commission, met with the Pinal county board of supervisors here today and discussed a special tax levy for relief and miscellaneous expenses, including operating funds for the county hospital and the state office, both of which exceeded the budget. The matter was taken under advisement by the board.

MARRIAGE RECORD
FLORENCE, June 2.—(Special to The Arizona Daily Star)—J. J. Marks, clerk of the final court superior court, announced a new record for issuance of marriage licenses was reached last month with a total of 54 as against the previous high of 38 for a month.

Its Pigeon Post For Messages at Tucson's Y Camp

Communication is made daily with the Y. M. C. A. summer camp in Pinery canyon, 130 miles east of Tucson, Harvey Smith, boy work secretary, said last night.

The first pigeon, "Dark Model," arrived from the camp yesterday, with the following message: "Baseball and volleyball leagues started today. Dale Hutchins is editor of the camp newspaper, Charles Beal is cheer leader. Bill Epperson is camp postmaster. Nominations for camp officers will be held at campfire tonight; elections tomorrow night. Baby persons started yesterday with a bang. Several short hikes have been taken by cabin groups."

The message, which was attached to the pigeon, was signed by Dale Carlson, camp director. Daily communication is kept with the camp by a boy, who is stationed at the station WJHS, operated at the army, by Warren Suckler. The camp station is WJHS, operated by Phil Bailey and Bob Bookman.

"Parents or friends wishing to send messages to their boys at camp may telephone WJHS at 229, or come to the army in person and talk direct with the camp," Smith said last night.

LAND BOARD TO GATHER TODAY

State Lease Questions Again Attract Wide Attention

(Continued From Page 1)
A stack of letters was piled high on my car showing I have tried to get satisfaction out of the government in the matter, but its useless.

"The only way we can do anything is to organize and show them we have control of a number of votes."

Thomas Jensen, Jr., of Fredonia, said "large Utah interests were sending many of their cattle across the Arizona border into the public domain. They are without property rights yet they do it."

The discussions ended when Bob Thurston, of Williams, a member of the Coccino county board of supervisors, presented a motion that a state organization be formed so "some of these ideas could be put into execution." His motion was seconded and the association came into being.

Thurston then moved that the organization hire an attorney, and go to a body before the land commission to demand satisfaction over the delinquent taxes. This also carried.

FORMER LAND BOARD FIGHT KICKS AT MEET
PHOENIX, June 2.—(Special to The Arizona Daily Star)—As the Coccino county Farmer-Stockman Grazing association was turned into the Farmer-Stockman Grazing association of Arizona today at a meeting held here, with the same members retained in the organization, an echo of the state land board hearing, held in the capital on April 1, was heard.

For the first time, Thurston, of Williams, Arizona, the defeated claimant for the Cataract canyon strip at that hearing that made the motion today which turned the Coccino county unit into a state group.

Claim Was Denied
At the April 1 meeting, Thurston, county supervisor from Coccino county and operator of a tourist camp there, was seeking a lease on several parcels of state land under Cataract canyon and the Colorado river, which for a number of years had been used by several ranches as drift range.

Thurston was upheld in his claim by Charles Mullen, state land commissioner, although, according to the record, the Arizona Livestock company had, as successor to the range rights of several former operating ranches, including the Reed Cashion ranch, made prior application for the land when it was to be available for lease.

It was the same Reed-Cashion outfit which today was accused by several speakers of being far delinquent in its taxes and which, according to John L. Sullivan, state attorney general, is now defunct.

Reversed Mullens
After an all day wrangle, in which numerous witnesses took stand for both sides of the case, the state land board, with the governor absent, voted unanimously to reverse Mullens and awarded the leases of the drift range to the Arizona Livestock company. Since that decision there has been constant friction in the state land board, at one meeting of which a motion for Mullens' removal was made, but died for want of a second.

A meeting of the land board, scheduled for tomorrow here, is expected to find the lease fight again on the table. With a large number of stockmen present to check on the results.

DR. GOSLING TO BE ARC SPEAKER

Director of Junior Red Cross Will Be in West June 23

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—(Special to Arizona Daily Star)—Dr. Thomas W. Gosling, national director of the Junior Red Cross, a recognized leader in world-wide educational circles, will arrive in the Pacific area on June 23 to be guest speaker at a number of universities and teachers' colleges. A. J. Schaffer, manager of the Pacific branch of the Red Cross announced today. His subject will be "Some New Emphasis in Education."

Dr. Gosling will address the assembly at the University of Idaho, at Moscow, on June 24, and at the education conference at Washington State college at Pullman, on June 25.

He will proceed to Portland, Oregon, to attend the convention of the National Education association, June 28-July 2, where he will be joined by George T. Berry, of San Francisco, director of the Junior Red Cross in the Pacific area.

To Feature Exhibit
A Junior Red Cross exhibit of handicrafts and correspondence portfolios, typical of the exchanges between the American Junior Red Cross and Junior Red Cross units of other nations, will be shown at the Portland session of educators.

From Portland Dr. Gosling will go to Monmouth, Ore., to address the assembly of the Oregon normal school on July 3. He will reach San Francisco and the Pacific branch office of the Red Cross on July 4 and later address the assembly of the state college on Tuesday, July 5.

While en route to Southern California he will stop at the University of California at Los Angeles on July 6, to speak before the assembly at the state college. He will arrive in Los Angeles on July 7 to address the assembly of the University of California at Los Angeles the following day, July 10.

Continuing southward, July 13, he will be guest speaker at the assembly of the state college in San Diego before returning to national Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Former Superintendent
Before accepting the appointment as national director of the American Junior Red Cross, Dr. Gosling was superintendent of schools at Akron, Ohio. Previously he was superintendent of the Coccino county board of supervisors. He has conducted extensive studies in education in England and Germany and has, at different times, been in attendance at the faculties of the Universities of California, Wyoming, Wisconsin, Chicago, Miami university and Johns Hopkins university in connection with summer courses. He has written and lectured widely in the field of education.

Dr. Gosling received his A. B. degree from Yale university and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Cincinnati, receiving special honors in political science, history, English and the languages.

Delinquent Tax Drive Planned By Assessor
A drive to collect all outstanding and delinquent personal property taxes owned in Pima county, property assessed and set in motion yesterday by Charles M. Taylor, county assessor. In addition to delinquent in many items of unpaid personal property taxes, the drive was ordered to aid the school warrant situation, wherein many school teachers find themselves with several uncollectible paychecks at the end of each school year.

"This office has been both considerate and lenient in the matter of delinquent personal property taxes," the assessor said yesterday. "But now the teachers are against it, and the county, too, is up against it. Delinquent personal property taxpayers will have to pay, now, or we will have to close them up. There are a lot of unpaid odds and ends and the time to be lenient has passed."

Routine Charges Are Filed In Accident Here
Richard Wilson, 19, 1135 North First avenue, was charged with reckless driving by the police department yesterday, in connection with the accident in which Daniel Moran, age 7, 138 West Pennington, was injured, suffering a fractured skull, lacerations and bruises.

The accident was unavoidable on the part of Wilson, police said, and the charge is a routine one. Placed until the matter of the youth's condition is determined. Young Moran dashed from behind one car into the rear of Wilson's machine, it was said, Wilson unknowing the youngster was hit until afterward.

Moran was "holding his own" in St. Mary's hospital last night, attendants said, and is expected to recover.

Dr. A. G. House Optometrist
SQUINT
Delay in attending to the crossed eye may spell its ruin.
Scientific corrected active methods available here.

Optical Parlors
GREENWALD & ADAMS
60 E. Congress St.

Iowa Swinging to G.O.P. Says Poll

NEW YORK, June 2.—(Special to The Arizona Daily Star)—Iowa has been swinging steadily to the Republican, according to the results of the latest presidential poll of the American Institute of Public Opinion. Roosevelt's majority in the state is 51 per cent today, against 35 per cent seven months ago.

The institute released its figures for Iowa in advance of the figures for the rest of the country. A total of 104,453 ballots was distributed in the poll throughout the nation. Iowa received 119,000 ballots.

The change in political sentiment in Iowa as reflected in institute polls since December follows:

For Roosevelt	Percentage
December	35
January	36
February	36
March	35
April	33
May	32
June	51

Complete results of the poll, showing how the rest of the nation votes, will appear in Sunday's Star.

CHECK ON FARM PAYMENT ASKED

Roosevelt Suggestion Delays Progress on Proposed Law

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(Special to Arizona Daily Star)—President Roosevelt today proposed that a check be placed on the size of federal benefit payments to large corporate farming enterprises of which received huge sums during the regime of the old AAA. The chief executive's proposal was put forward first in relation to sugar payments. This suggestion, coupled with a rush of other proposed amendments, today, however, to place new difficulties in the path of efforts to enact "stop-gap" sugar control legislation before adjournment.

Senate and house committees today delayed action on a resolution intended to strengthen the Jones-Costigan sugar control law, extended the existing marketing quota system and authorize benefit payments to producers.

Expanding at a press conference on the sugar legislation, the president suggested an application of graduated benefit payments under the entire soil conservation program—giving the larger enterprises proportionately less than smaller owners—would be worth study.

Roosevelt stressed that certain advantages, such as lower overhead, would be lost by large enterprises. He illustrated his point by saying that a columnist could make a higher return by syndacating his work rather than handing it only to a single newspaper.

Although intimating he favored scaling all soil conservation payments in accordance with the size of the operation, the executive added that it probably would take legislation to gain this end.

As for the "stop-gap" sugar control measure, house sponsors proposed the agriculture committee would report the measure tomorrow, but members of a senate finance subcommittee were noncommittal.

The suggestion that it limit a clause intended to prevent large corporations from profiting "to an unusual extent" was made by the president in his letter to Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) and Representative Jones (D., Texas).

Some Hawaii and Puerto Rico sugar producers' secretary Walter disclosed recently, collected more than \$1,000,000 each under the agricultural adjustment act.

Elevators first came into use in American hotels in 1859. A swanky Fifth avenue, New York, hotelier decided to try "lifting" the guests to the floor above.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION
PLANTS, SHRUBS, PHONE 318-W
HUBBARD'S GREENHOUSES
LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired. Call for free delivery. Phone 318-W.
CASH for your furniture. Phone 1734.
ALL KINDS LIVE POULTRY, dressed while you wait. Local fresh eggs. Sanitary Poultry Market, 348 E. 5th.
LANDSCAPING
Grass seed and soil. Rotted pulverized fertilizer. Machine renovation and sprinkler systems.
TUCSON FERTILIZER
MINIATURE CACTUS GARDENS, 100 UP. SEPARATE PLANTS, 100 UP. H. WIENER, 118 N. STONE.
OUR three-bedroom home, cooling system, electric refrigerator, comfortably furnished; three or four months; \$15 to reliable party. 2294 E. Hawthorne.
ANY size kodak film developed and printed 25c. Negatives reprinted 10c or 12c per 100. Tucson Photo Service, P. O. Box 870, Tucson, Ariz.
BACHELOR room in beautiful home; close location. References. Star Box 179.
HOUSEKEEPING apartment, \$15.50. Housekeeping room, 175 S. Stone.
LOST—Black suede purse containing driver's license, reward. 221 S. Herbert.
FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms, garage, \$20, 118½ N. First Ave.
LADY driving Dallas this week; take pleasure in expense. References. Phone 483.
FOR SALE—1932 Pontiac light sedan, like new. Must settle estate. Phone 468.
ROOMS near university. Cool. Private entrance; bath adjoining. 633 W. Park.
TWO-BEDROOM house; newly decorated; close in. \$45 year lease. 531 N. Vine.
COMPETENT driver; wishes ride to Madison, Wis., overnight. Phone 218.

HELP ON RANGE NOW PROPOSED

Conservation Provisions Would Be Extended To Cattlemen

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(Special to Arizona Daily Star)—Western senators inaugurated today a move to amend the soil conservation act so that livestock men who operate principally on the public domain may receive benefit payments as do other livestock men.

A senate agriculture subcommittee will meet tomorrow to study an amendment of Senator Carl Hatch, New Mexico Democrat, which would give the secretary of agriculture authority to make soil conservation payments to "agricultural producers" operating on government or state owned lands.

The proposal resulted from a ruling of the comptroller general that the present soil conservation act does not authorize benefit payments under a range program involving public lands.

A department of agriculture plan for the benefit payments if the available money for obtaining was disclosed on the eve of the senate hearing in a statement by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Wyoming Democrat, to the Wyoming livestock association convention at Sheridan.

O'Mahoney said George E. Farrell, western division director of the A.A.A., proposed a program "to be developed on a voluntary basis" after conferences with livestock men.

The program would provide payment at a rate averaging \$10 an animal unit, based on changes in the number of animal units grazing on the lands or acreage adjusted by withdrawals of lands from grazing use," O'Mahoney said.

"Each producer's problems would be established upon full consideration of conditions of grazing land, additional feed supply available, and facilities including water supply, fences, and the like, which are available for obtaining the most effective use of the range."

O'Mahoney said Farrell reported investigations of department experts disclosed conditions of grazing lands.

Libby's No. 24 Can PEARS
17¢ (Limit 3 Cans)

Libby's Sliced PINEAPPLE
17¢ (Limit 3 Cans)

COFFEE AIRWAY, lb. 15¢
GINGER ALE CLICQUOT CLUB, 10¢
BEANS VAN CAMP'S KIDNEY MED. CAN, 7¢
KRAUT LIBBY'S No. 24 CAN, 10¢
TUNA WAVE KIST No. 24 Can, 2 for 25¢
CRISCO 1-POUND, 19¢
CLEANSER HOLLY, 3 cans 10¢

Pineapple Juice LIBBY'S No. 1 TALL CAN, 8¢
Silk Tissue 2 ROLLS (Limit 6 Rolls), 7¢

Chipped Beef Swift's Prem. Quality 1/4 lb., 10¢
Lamb Chops Fancy Shoulder Cuts, lb., 25¢
Cheese Longhorn, lb., 15¢
Cottage Cheese Webster's Creamed, lb., 15¢
Boiled Ham Lean Sliced, 1/2 lb., 25¢
Potato Salad Made Right Pound, 22¢
Butter Webster's Quality Pound, 32¢

STEAKS All Cuts, 25¢
FRYERS Local Fresh KILLED, 25¢

Watermelon Fancy, 2¢
Potatoes Fancy New Red, 6 lbs., 25¢
Apricots California Large Royals, 2 lbs., 11¢
Lemons Large Juley, doz., 19¢
Beans Fancy Kentucky Wonder, lb., 5¢
Onions New Crystal Wax, 3 lbs., 5¢
Vegetables Turnips, Beets, Carrots—Bunch, 1¢

Blue Karo SYRUP 5-Lb. Can, 29¢ (Limit 2 Cans)
Granulated SOAP Lge. Pkg. Peet's, 23¢ (Limit 2 Pkgs.)
SHRIMP BLUE PLATE, 15¢
FANCY KLONDTKE lb., 2¢
Potatoes Fancy New Red, 6 lbs., 25¢
Apricots California Large Royals, 2 lbs., 11¢
Lemons Large Juley, doz., 19¢
Beans Fancy Kentucky Wonder, lb., 5¢
Onions New Crystal Wax, 3 lbs., 5¢
Vegetables Turnips, Beets, Carrots—Bunch, 1¢

SAFEGWAY Pay'n Takit STORES
Libby's No. 24 Can PEARS 17¢ (Limit 3 Cans)
Libby's Sliced PINEAPPLE 17¢ (Limit 3 Cans)
Peter Pan Tall Can MILK 5¢ (Limit 6 Cans)
COFFEE AIRWAY, lb. 15¢
GINGER ALE CLICQUOT CLUB, 10¢
BEANS VAN CAMP'S KIDNEY MED. CAN, 7¢
KRAUT LIBBY'S No. 24 CAN, 10¢
TUNA WAVE KIST No. 24 Can, 2 for 25¢
CRISCO 1-POUND, 19¢
CLEANSER HOLLY, 3 cans 10¢
Pineapple Juice LIBBY'S No. 1 TALL CAN, 8¢
Silk Tissue 2 ROLLS (Limit 6 Rolls), 7¢
Chipped Beef Swift's Prem. Quality 1/4 lb., 10¢
Lamb Chops Fancy Shoulder Cuts, lb., 25¢
Cheese Longhorn, lb., 15¢
Cottage Cheese Webster's Creamed, lb., 15¢
Boiled Ham Lean Sliced, 1/2 lb., 25¢
Potato Salad Made Right Pound, 22¢
Butter Webster's Quality Pound, 32¢
STEAKS All Cuts, 25¢
FRYERS Local Fresh KILLED, 25¢
Watermelon Fancy, 2¢
Potatoes Fancy New Red, 6 lbs., 25¢
Apricots California Large Royals, 2 lbs., 11¢
Lemons Large Juley, doz., 19¢
Beans Fancy Kentucky Wonder, lb., 5¢
Onions New Crystal Wax, 3 lbs., 5¢
Vegetables Turnips, Beets, Carrots—Bunch, 1¢

HERE'S THE Secret!

Spanish-American Club Will Report On Dance

A report on last week's dance of the Spanish-American Democratic club, will be given tonight at the weekly meeting of the organization in the city council chambers at 7 o'clock. It was announced last night.

The committee in charge will report a complete "sellout" of tickets for the affair, it was said, with the features of the evening, an elaborate floor show, deemed partly responsible for the large crowd.

Included in the evening's entertainment was two songs by Miss Mary Lissold; classical dances by little Miss Clamberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Clamberg; Spanish dances and hula-hula by the Elias children, and two special numbers, Borrachales and Chaparrones, by William Mirades. Accompaniment was played by Tony Corral and his Castilians.

The auxiliary was in charge of the reception, check room and refreshments.

Schilling Tea
Toasting develops extra flavor in each tiny leaf-and so multiplies the flavor in your cup.

Acme BEER
Because it's BREWED with MORE COSTLY INGREDIENTS

Distributor
Acme Distributing Company
416 North Fourth Avenue
Tucson

HERE'S THE Secret!

Spanish-American Club Will Report On Dance

A report on last week's dance of the Spanish-American Democratic club, will be given tonight at the weekly meeting of the organization in the city council chambers at 7 o'clock. It was announced last night.

The committee in charge will report a complete "sellout" of tickets for the affair, it was said, with the features of the evening, an elaborate floor show, deemed partly responsible for the large crowd.

Included in the evening's entertainment was two songs by Miss Mary Lissold; classical dances by little Miss Clamberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Clamberg; Spanish dances and hula-hula by the Elias children, and two special numbers, Borrachales and Chaparrones, by William Mirades. Accompaniment was played by Tony Corral and his Castilians.

The auxiliary was in charge of the reception, check room and refreshments.

Schilling Tea
Toasting develops extra flavor in each tiny leaf-and so multiplies the flavor in your cup.

Acme BEER
Because it's BREWED with MORE COSTLY INGREDIENTS

Distributor
Acme Distributing Company
416 North Fourth Avenue
Tucson

HOLSUM ICED RAISIN BREAD
More Than 30 Raisins To Every Slice—Count 'Em

AIR CONDITIONING
One Room or a Thousand
GLOVER & CLARK
215 No. 4th Ave.

Dr. A. G. House Optometrist
SQUINT
Delay in attending to the crossed eye may spell its ruin.
Scientific corrected active methods available here.
Optical Parlors
GREENWALD & ADAMS
60 E. Congress St.