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FARMERS SELLING OUT
Is the United States agriculture passing into the hands of tenant farmers?
Aaron Sapiro, the California expert on co-operation, has commented frequently upon the declining number of farmer-owners in some states. Figures compiled during the present year show that farms are still being sold in steadily increasing numbers. According to the research department of the American Farm Bureau Fed-

eration, the grand total of farm sales for 1923 will amount to \$231,000,000 more than for 1922. The federation issued this statement in contradiction of the computation that farmers' incomes will be \$1,000,000,000 greater this year than last.
It declares that crop values are not fair guides to farm income and points to total sales as the proper basis. It estimates that sales will total \$3,710,000,000, as against \$3,479,000,000 for last year.

NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Week

The Busy World's Happenings Carefully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape for Perusal by the Readers of Our Paper.

TUESDAY.

Pittsburg Pirates pass Cincinnati Reds.
Racing drivers are fined at London Fair meet.
Cuban cruiser Patricia leaves Toronto for home.

Germany will establish independent gold note bank.
Passive resistance is ordered discontinued in Ruhr.
Earthquake in Calcutta shaken houses in Indian city.

Trades and Labor Congress opens sessions at Vancouver.
Grain Commission hears claims of Vancouver as shipping port.
Washington seeks to solve cause of disaster to U. S. destroyers.

Sam Jones sets new record by allowing no hits in 16 2-3 innings.
Hamilton Board of Control authorizes million-dollar debt.
Ireland is admitted into the League of Nations at Geneva amid enthusiasm.

Fear of war between Italy and Greece ends with acceptance of peace proposals.
Reports state damage from Hurricane corn borer in Kent county is not serious.

Free Foresters of England win third cricket match of tour by defeating Toronto.
Western Fair opens at London, Ont., under promising auspices for another record year.

Chancellor Stresemann to offer France mortgage on Germany's property, commerce and industry.
Three Toronto boys arrested on a charge of housebreaking, in connection with depredations in a Rosedale residence.

Herbert L. Poffen, manager of the branch of the Dominion Bank in Hamilton, breaks his neck by falling from his stool in the bank.
Hon. Dr. Forbes Goffrey issues instructions for an expert's report on the supposed discovery of a serum that is claimed to cure tuberculosis.

Father Melotte, the Roman Catholic priest who was held captive by Chinese bandits for 31 days, dies as a result of a bullet wound in the stomach.

Wednesday.
Russia getting back to stable currency.
C. Williams makes two more home runs.
Presque Isle man dies from sleeping sickness.

Lloyd George to arrive in America on October 8.
Taurida wins \$10,000 Grand Circuit feature race.
Carroll wins Ontario junior golf championship.

Italy and Yugoslavia mauling troops on frontier.
Passive resistance in Ruhr expected to cease speedily.
Fortune is bequeathed to members of British royal family.

Electric drivers are injured at the Western Fair meet.
Demand is being made for return to power of Lloyd George for return to Britain has not admitted claim of Russia to Wrangel Island.

Profits of Henry Ford and family estimated at \$3,500,000 weekly.
Suffolk County Council authorizes sanitary survey of civil territory.
Judging at Western Fair shows high quality in horses and cattle.

Canadian Football Association is formed by intercity soccer teams.
Sir Arthur Meighen, in Winnipeg, discussed depopulation of rural districts.
Montreal Presbytery is told that Quebec offers paradise for rum-runners.

Judging of horses, cattle, sheep and swine at Central Canada Exhibition, Ottawa.
Premier Musolini to hold Corfu hill murders are punished and indemnity paid.
Government decides to make light-briquettes in West in commercial quantities.

New Riverdale Technical School, Toronto, has 550 pupils enrolled, and may soon be overcrowded.
Annual meeting of British Association held at Liverpool, with Sir Ernest Rutherford acting as president.

Thursday.
Poincare and Baldwin to confer in Paris.
Cairo to welcome return of Zaghloul to Egypt.
Coupons on Japan's loan were duly met in London.

Canadian National Railways order 23,000 tons of rails.
Sir William Mulock is sworn in as Chief Justice of Ontario.
Mikado of Japan issues imperial edict urging co-operation.

Farmer sends threatening direct from field save time and labor.
Mussolini refuses to evacuate Corfu till Greeks fulfill all terms.
Canada may be represented by a tennis team at 1924 Olympiad.

Owen Sound again wins Western Association soccer championship.
Canadian Trades and Labor Congress told of B. C.'s Oriental problem.
Thief steals typewriter from police headquarters at Niagara Falls, Ont.

Hamilton intermeddles increase team losses at St. Mary's, but wins round.
The Bengali cheese factory, fifteen miles from Belleville, was destroyed by fire.
Vancouver Board of Trade urges trade preference by Britain to Canada.

Officers elected at annual meeting in Winnipeg of Child Welfare Council.
Lieut.-Gen. Sir Arthur Currie addresses pupils of Stratford Collegiate Institute.
Minister of Agriculture at Western Fair stresses need of Bureau co-operation.

C. N. R. Record for first six months of 1923 shows improvement over previous year.

Rev. Dr. W. B. Riley of Minneapolis criticizes teachings of some Baptist colleges.
Mrs. W. Brown of High Park wins Jones Trophy at Ontario ladies' singles bowling tournament.

German Chancellor proposes to mortgage private holdings in Germany to pay reparations.
Wm. J. Wright, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., commits suicide by blowing the top of his head off with a rifle.
Tidal wave destroys the fishing town of San Jose de Caba, on the west coast of Lower California.

Friday.
Best Shorthorn show of years at Ottawa Fair.
Western Ontario Rotarians hold meeting in Guelph.
Skeleton jaw of wild boar found by Salt excavators.

Flume crisis may be compromised.
Judgo-Glavia is heading.
Military coup d'etat in Spain engineered from Barcelona.
Mussolini undertakes to evacuate Corfu on September 27.

Pitcher "Rube" Farnham scores his 17th consecutive victory.
Government expects states Roman Empire can be controlled by late planting.
Lord Renfrew passes through Ontario on his way to his Alberta ranch.

Bankers' Association promises 15 million credit to Alberta wheat pool.
Bishop of Baltimore leads International League home run hitters with 21.
Casualties in Japan placed at million and a half. Death toll over 200,000.

Twenty-five young lawyers, including one lady, are called to the Ontario Bar.
Lower Hydro rates affecting 100 municipalities throughout Ontario are announced.

Imperial Bank shares recover sharply in moderate trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange.
President Cosgrave of Irish Free State to receive notable welcome on his return to Ireland.

Women and children nearly hit by bullet from constable's revolver when pursuing motor car near Owen Sound.
Seventeen-year-old youth at Wallaceburg makes his escape from jail by crawling through the furnace, gets to the river in stolen auto and crosses to Michigan in leaky boat.

Saturday.
Aged woman in Guelph burned to death.
Gen. Ludendorff invited to leave Bavaria.
Four persons injured in accident in Toronto.

Earthquake occurs in Chihli Province, China.
Silk worth \$200,000,000 lost in disaster in Japan.
Ten years needed to rebuild cities destroyed in Japan.

Wellington Rifle Association holds competition at Guelph.
City of Toronto sells \$6,713,000 bond issue to Toronto syndicate.
Gamey the Great wins in straight heats at Syracuse Grand Circuit race meet.

Northern towns catch glimpses of Lord Renfrew as his train speeds westward.
Pence come upon traces of a free meal made by fugitives from Kingston Penitentiary.
Military directorate is established in Spain; Cabinet resigns; Foreign Minister to be prosecuted.

Sixty thousand persons have left Scotland for Canada and the United States since beginning of the year.
Miss Sydney Pepler wins Canadian women's close championship by defeating Miss Ada Mackenzie in the final.

Jack Dempsey retains the heavyweight championship by knocking out Luis Firpo of Argentina in the second round.
Dominion Steel Corporation and subsidiaries claim seventeen millions in damages before War Reparations Commission.

Official Ontario election figures show that the Conservative party barely fails to secure a popular majority at the polls.
Japanese clerk, in despair over loss of family in earthquake which overwhelmed Tokyo, leaps to death from fifteenth floor of building in New York.

Monday.
Japan rejects relief sent by Russia for propaganda purposes.
Ontario athletes win Canadian championships at Halifax.
Baltimore Orioles win 1923 International League pennant.

Synthetic insulin said to be used successfully in London, England.
Peril over Flume averted by dling of treaties with League of Nations.
Japan is again badly hit, 5,000 people perishing in floods following typhoon.

Liberals choose candidate for Lennox by-election to fill vacancy in Legislature.
Miss Rosa Grosse of Toronto breaks world's record for 100-yard dash for women.
Trades and Labor Congress at closing session calls for probe into Home Bank wreck.

St. Vincent de Paul Roman Catholic Church, Toronto, is dedicated by Archbishop McNeil.
New St. Paul's Anglican Church, Toronto, dedicated by Rt. Rev. Bishop W. D. Ross.

North Toronto ratepayers demand independent investigation of \$11,000,000 sewage scheme.
Spain now under military rule; King issues decree appointing directore with Rivera as head.
Western O.A.L.A. seniors defeat Brampton 4 to 1 in first of home-and-home games for championship.

Toronto drug clerk beats over the head by two unknown men who came into store demanding whiskey.
Permanent memorials to the Jewish martyrs in Burenia are unveiled on site of their horrors and suffering.
Government departments are co-operating to secure permanent jobs for Britishers who came to help in the harvest.

Provincial and Federal Governments will co-operate to secure cotton from Great Britain, sharing costs and taking advantage of the light immigration scheme.

Norfolk County Fair

September 24th, 25th, 26th

AFTER THE FAIR, FALLS' STORE COMES NEXT IN POINT OF INTEREST.

Come to this big Busy Place—The Displays will be larger and finer than ever before. Prices will be specialised throughout the Store Fair Day.

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The Men's Store will be at its Best with a wonderful offering in Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats, Hats and all the good kinds of Underwear.

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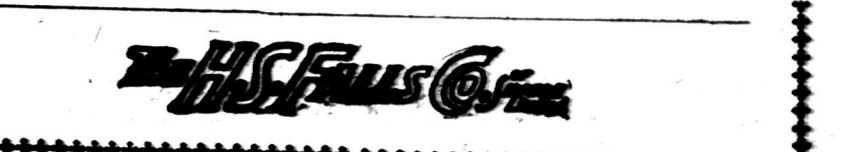
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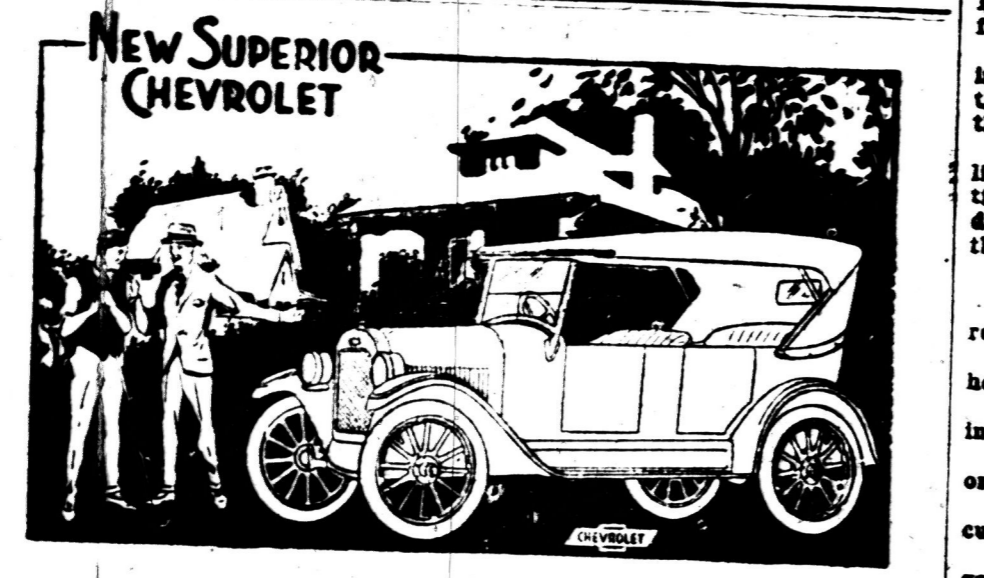
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