



Some say distilled water from boiled tansy plants is good for removing freckles.



The brain grows rapidly up to the age of 5 and generally stops growing by the age of 20.

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF THE LIFE LONG COLLECTION

OF

HORSE EQUIPMENT & CARRIAGES

FOR
THE KISSEL FAMILY
 8796 Cheviot Road
 Cincinnati, Ohio 45239

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1978

9:30 A.M.

Located: From interstate Route 74 Exit at North Bend Road and Cheviot Road. Go north approximately 4 miles on Cheviot Road to sale site. From interstate Route 275, exit on Route 27 south approximately 2 miles to Pool Road, turn right onto Pool Road for approximately 1 mile. At the first red light, turn left onto Cheviot Road. Approximately 3/4 mile to sale site.

PARTIAL LISTING OF HORSE RELATED ITEMS

New Harness consist of, double set of work harness with chrome hames and buxton bits, double set of work horse harness custom made, 1 set complete unicorn lead harness, chrome hardware and buxton bits, double set of Russett driving harness, set of Wheeler harness for a Four-In-Hand, custom made, Hansom cab harness

USED HARNESS AND HORSE RELATED ITEMS

Buxton Bits, parasol tops, wicker umbrella baskets, chrome pole crab with hook, set of leader bars, pair whiffle trees, sets of double and single pony and horse harness, chrome buxton and liverpool bits, carriage and buggy jacks and wrenches, harness hooks, new and used halters, pole ends, work horse collars, pony and horse work bridles, brass carriage bell, lanterns (some brass), single and double trees, wagon pole ends, misc poles and shafts, and alot of the other misc horse related items For a more complete list write to Martin Auctioneers, Inc. for catalogues

PARTIAL LISTING OF CARRIAGES

Approximately 150 horse drawn vehicles include. wagonette break, drop front wicker Phaeton, wicker Phaeton with dickey seat, Phaeton, all of the above carriages are made by Brewster & Co., Brougham coupe made by J. M. Quinby's, roof seat break, Victoria made by Van Tassel, Kearney & Co., Landau-Maker L. M. Miller & Co., Park Phaeton, cut-under surrey, restored Vis-A-Vis, shooting break, traps (pony and horse size), pony wagonette, chaise, Stanhope gig, surreys, runabouts, milk wagon, produce wagon, bakery wagon, large hearse, coffin wagon, circus band wagon, ladder wagon with ladders, child's hearse, railroad baggage wagon, street sweeper, hitch wagons, some with 5th wheels and perches, ash wagon, Rockaway, Park Phaeton

ALSO OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Approximately 20 pair of carriage lamps. 2 Merry-go-round horse heads, painted and mounted 1974 1-ton Ford truck with goose neck and regular trailer hook-up 1-Goose neck flat bed trailer, 1917 (approx.) Model Ford engine (running condition) 6 and 8 foot chain link fence with posts

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD

THIS IS NOT A CONSIGNMENT SALE - ONLY THE KISSEL CARRIAGES WILL BE SOLD.

Sale located 20 minutes from the Cincinnati Airport.

MOTELS CONVENIENT TO AUCTION SITE

RED CARPET MOTEL
 513-385-1444, 8590 Colerain Ave.

CINCINNATI TRAVELODGE
 513-559-1800, 3244 Central Parkway

FIRESIDE HOSPITALITY MOTEL
 513-521-1313, 7580 Colerain Ave.

HOLIDAY INN
 513-771-0700, 2235 Sharon Rd.

TERMS: Cash, Certified Check, Money Order, or a Current Bank Letter of Credit must accompany all business and personal checks.

SALE SITE PHONE: 513-385-7464

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UPCOMING SALES by MARTIN AUCTIONEERS, INC.

MARTIN'S ANNUAL SALE, INTERCOURSE, PENNSYLVANIA
 MAY 18, 19, 20, 1978

Sale will be limited and catalogues will be available. Listing each vehicle consigned
 MARTIN'S ANNUAL NEW ENGLAND SALE, SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
 JULY 22, 1978

MARTIN'S FALL SALE, INTERCOURSE, PENNSYLVANIA
 AUGUST 24, 25, 26, 1978

SEPTEMBER 9, 1978, MUSEUM SALE, COOPERSTOWN, N. Y.



Life on the farm By Dieter Krieg

Feeling miserable isn't much of an excuse to skip out of work on a farm; especially when it's a family farm and everyone has definite responsibilities. It means work, no matter what.

I've been done in more than once by a throbbing headache that was brought on by the changing weather of early Spring. My head and wind - or just a draft - don't get along at all.

Understandably enough, there are a few days each year during which I've been caught in headache-producing conditions, and I hate it.

A warm cap pulled down low over the back of the head is good "preventive medicine" as well as an item of comfort once it's already too late. So here I sit in my office with my Alpine hat perched low on the back of my head. All I did was take a Sunday afternoon drive through the countryside, with the windows of the car rolled down only a part of the time. I wised up to that nearly 10 years ago.

Life on the farm has its ups and downs. Tackling the chores with a headache is definitely one of the "downs."

Noises somehow become louder than they really are, and irritations cut deeper. Little problems or delays become big obstacles and major upsets. The end of the day seems like

it's never going to come.

Bawling coes and calves at feeding time make headaches twice as bad as what they really are, and vigorous activity sends pulsating jets of pain through the skull. It's no fun farming then. But the beat goes on - in more ways than one.

A moment to sit by a milking machine is a welcome opportunity to rest. Eyes are closed while hands massage the udder and take account of the milkflow from each quarter. It's easy. Getting up again with a full milker is not so easy. The headache which had been "turned off" for a moment comes back instantly.

The worst job of all was yet to come, and if at all possible, I always tried to get out of it

Bedding the cows up for the night, and using four to five bales of straw to do it, was too much for my headache. The vigorous shaking and resulting dust were sure causes for steady waves of pain.

After what seemed like an unusually long afternoon and evening, the last cow was finally fed, milked, and bedded. The calves were fed and the milkers were rinsed. Relaxation and an early bed time, never looked so good. An unpleasant day of life on the farm has come to an end at last

Capper-Volstead Act reviewed; not in danger, Bergland says

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The United States Department of Agriculture is prepared to show to those who may doubt it that farmer cooperatives are not involved in any activities to enhance prices for their products, says USDA Secretary Robert Bergland. Congress has plans to investigate charges of the contrary. Bergland noted further

that farmer cooperatives involved in marketing represent only a small portion of the industry when compared to the whole. Acknowledging to a group of farm editors meeting here this week that farmer cooperatives particularly diary cooperatives, have become the subject of suspicion lately, Bergland nonetheless said he sees nothing in the future which

would hinder.

Cooperatives were given their special business status by the Capper-Volstead Act. "I don't see anything in the way of amending the Capper-Volstead Act," Bergland answered in response to a question from a farm editor. The question was brought up in regard to the House Judiciary, here, having made plans to review the Capper-Volstead legislation.

Chairman Peter Rodino (D-NJ) of the House Judiciary Committee has announced plans to review several laws, including the Capper-Volstead Act. Rodino cited the 1977 report of the Justice Department Task Force on Antitrust Immunities as calling attention to the need for reforming antitrust exemptions and immunities. Senator Ted Kennedy (D-Mass), who'll move up to chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee next year, took a similar position in recent remarks before the American Bar Association. Farmer cooperatives view such activity as a serious threat to Capper-Volstead the major enabling legislation for market cooperatives.

SHORT NOTICE SALE

OUR LADY OF FATIMA FARM AUCTION

Elmhurst, Pa., Lackwanna Co.

3 miles north of Moscow, 7 miles southeast of Scranton. Located at Pa. Intersections 435 & 590.

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1978

10:30 A.M.

45 High Grade Holsteins & a complete line of modern farm machinery

Read next week for complete sale

OUR LADY OF FATIMA

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