

KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE

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NIGHT'S VIGIL

I think that Life has spared those mortals
much—
And cheated them of more—who have not kept
A breathless vigil by the little bed
Of some beloved child; they go, it seems,
Scot-free, who have not known fear-haunted
days
And nights of terror, when the dim lamp burns
And shadows menace from the waiting walls,
While Life and Death, majestic, in the room
Gigantic rise above the fret and rub,
The petty prickings of small goads, and all
One has, and yearns to have, is, ruthless, flung
Into a fragile balance. . . .

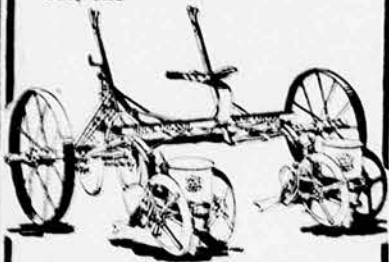
And when the turning tide
Bears life upon its slow, triumphant surge,
When tortured eyes grow calm, and when a
voice
Speaks feebly—but speaks again—I think
The watcher's eyes see radiant, a dawn
Break on a newer world, a world more fair
Than ever world has seemed to them before.
God's mercy is as sunlight in the room,
And hearts that thru the endless night were
crushed
Between the millstones of despair and hope
Are free to sing.

Oh, life has spared so much—
And less revealed—to them who have not
known
A breathless vigil by some little bed.

—Faith Baldwin

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'Tis 18 Miles "up to" Concord

But it Seemed Longer as the British Came Back on the Double Quick

BY HARLEY HATCH

AFTER a six-weeks' vacation I am back in Kansas where I find conditions from a farming standpoint the best of any place visited, and I was in virtually every state east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio Rivers except Maine and Wisconsin. There is a lot of good corn in Illinois, but taking the crop as a whole it is light in yield and very poor in quality. Here I find a large yield of corn and the quality is of the best. In addition, Kansas has hay and fodder enough for a hard winter and will then have plenty left to carry over until the holidays of another year. Add to this a big wheat crop, good oats and lots of apples and you have a situation which should make us satisfied when it is compared with other states. There is much to admire in the East, but your true Kansan could not be happy with conditions there.

Must Feed 25 Million

The return trip from Vermont to Kansas was made by the way of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Pittsburgh. I had thought Vermont a hilly state but the hills there are largely soil which will at least raise some grass. But the hills of New Hampshire are of solid granite; one sees no hill farms there as he does in Vermont. But the White mountains are left behind as one reaches Massachusetts, and over most of that state one could not see the farms for the houses. So continuous are the cities that from Manchester down thru Nashua, Lowell and on to Boston if the train is not running thru a city it is just entering the suburbs of the next one. In a short distance along the Atlantic coast 25 million people are living. Let there be some mishap in production or some break in the present system of rail transportation and it seems to me that some one is due to go hungry. Instead of considering these great cities with their foreign majority element as a source of strength to the country I consider them a source of weakness, and they may prove so some day.

Needed a Better S. O. S.

We have all heard of the crooked streets of old Boston so I will not dwell on that feature of the town. The two days I spent there were not consumed in walking the city streets or in looking in the shop windows. My hours were taken up in visiting Bunker Hill, the Charlestown navy yard, Lexington and Harvard College. My first objective was Bunker Hill and it had a more than common interest to me because four of my great-grandfathers were in that action, two of them being wounded there. In the memorial building at the foot of the monument I found the portrait of Col. John Brooks, who commanded the regiment in which one of my great-greats served. At the foot of the monument are two markers showing the limits of the redoubt which cost the British so heavily in lives to take. The standard American load in that engagement was a painful of powder, a ball and three buckshot. No wonder it worked havoc among the British troops when they were so close that the militia could see "the whites of their eyes." If the Americans had carried more than three loads each that day the revolution might have ended then and there.

77 Men Against 800

From the Charles River shore, where the British troops landed on that memorable night so long ago, it is 10 long miles to Lexington, and from Lexington to Concord it is 8 miles more. No wonder the British were tired when they reached the Concord bridge after their 18-mile march. But think how much more weary they must have been that night after making that 18 miles back to Boston on the double quick! On the common at Lexington every spot is marked by tablets, and around that common still stand several of the houses of that long gone time. Up the

street from the common a short distance is the house in which Hancock and Adams slept on that memorable night, and from which they were aroused in the early morning by Paul Revere. This house has been made into a museum; it was built in 1698 but is still in good condition, and houses priceless relics of the early colonial days. Here are to be seen the pistols of Major Pitcairn, captured the same day they started the Revolutionary War when he fired them at the militia assembled on Lexington common. Here also is the drum beaten early that morning which called the 77 minute men to face the 800 British.

He Saw "Old Ironsides"

If you should ever be in Boston do not fail to visit the Charlestown navy yard. It is doubly interesting to a prairie dweller; first, because he will there see modern warships—and ships of any kind are a sight to a Kansas farmer—and second, because he will see there a relic of another age of naval warfare—the old frigate Constitution—one of the most noted vessels of war in the history of the world. "Old Ironsides," as she is known to every school boy in the country, was launched 127 years ago. She is but 175 feet long and 48 feet wide, yet she carried 450 officers and men and 44 big guns. In 40 engagements during the war of 1812 she was never defeated and never suffered a serious injury. In going over the ship, which has a depth of but 14 feet, one wonders where 450 men could be stowed, but the rows of hooks below deck show where the hammocks were swung more than 100 years ago. This noble old ship looks like a pigmy when compared with the great modern warships around her but she is being kept afloat as a remembrance of the days of Hull and Decatur and Bainbridge and all the brave and skillful crew who carried her to victory so many times.

Didn't Like New York

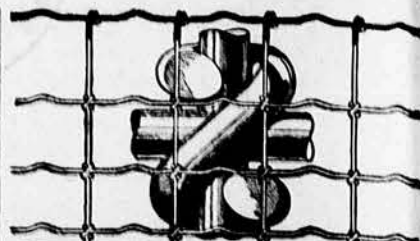
And now, I know, you are getting tired of reading of Eastern cities and "old forgotten, far off things." Suffice it to say that I saw the southern coast of New England and the cities of Providence, New Haven, New London and Bridgeport and then came to that Gotham—New York. Two days were spent in and around New York; it was a bedlam to a prairie dweller; I had seen enough of cities and wanted to get back to the open prairie again where I could see cows that were not skin and bones and where the roar of great cities did not echo day and night in my ears. So I started for Kansas, reserving Washington for another day, should that day ever come. Not until Central Ohio was reached did I see country which could raise a living for its people. From Fostoria to Defiance, Ohio, is a good looking country and I presume a fine farming land in a good season, but here, as everywhere on my route, was evidence of a wet, cold, late spring. If the observations of one man in a long swing over the country east of Kansas have any value they indicate that sound, well matured corn will bring a high price next spring as compared with other farm products.

34 Years Without Pay

J. W. Tipton of Yates Center has made a report of the weather to the Weather Bureau every day for the last 34 years—without pay. He is an official "co-operative observer," and donates his services. But he is only one of the 141 public spirited Kansas folks who are doing this work; O. E. Skinner of Columbus has been at it for 32 years; J. J. Bowman of Lebo 28; M. B. Light of Winfield 26; and Miss Nettie Maxwell of Valley Falls 25.

The wise farmer will keep his eyes on the wheat market of the world.

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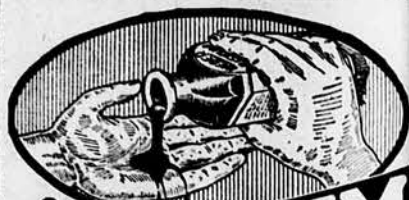
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Taylor's Ayrshire Bulls are Building a Dairy Breeding Center

By M. N. Beeler

BULLS are the trial of a dairyman's life. It's hard enough to select a herd sire. But that chore done, his troubles are just begun, because his cows, in accordance with the general scheme of things as they work out, persist in dropping a goodly percentage of male calves. What to do with the little cusses makes the dairyman's hair turn gray. If they all could be grown out and sold for breeding purposes, the problem would be easy, or if the percentage of production could be reduced life would be one rosy round of helpers and cream checks. But the world does not need half as many bulls as cows, and nobody has devised a means of preventing Mother Nature from evening up the score between the sexes. The next best thing then is to do what George L. Taylor does.

Salesmanship Did It

HIS BULL problem has been solved, partly, by salesmanship. He lives southwest of Onaga, in the rolling uplands of Pottawatomie county. About 10 years ago he established an Ayrshire herd. There were not many animals of the breed in his neighborhood then. But back in New York, where he was born, he had learned to like the big rugged cows with up-tilted horns. He had noticed their performance in other communities.

Besides no other breed predominated in that part of Pottawatomie county, and he decided he had just as well select the kind of cattle he liked. If some other dairy breed had become established there his choice might have been different.

Most of his neighbors milked red cows. They were interested when he brought the first group of purebred dairy cattle home. Taylor had attended a sale in Omaha and bought two helpers. He already had a purebred bull. Later he added three more helpers to the foundation, and that is all the females he has purchased. Now he has 26 females and has sold perhaps a dozen.

Taylor's neighbors soon noticed that his purebreds produced more milk than their red cows. They came over and watched him milk. They noted the number of cream cans he hauled to town. He encouraged them to ask questions.

In about four years Taylor became confronted with the inevitable bull problem. The "opposing" sex were getting in the way of the cows, clutter-

ing up the lots, grazing the pasture and eating the feeds he desired to turn into milk. He knew his neighbors needed those bulls—a cross between the purebred Ayrshire and the red cows would prove profitable at the milk pail. Also he knew that once a neighbor milked good grades he would not be satisfied until he owned purebreds.

The country needed a dairy industry. It needed purebred dairy herds. Here was a chance to lay the foundation for a dairy community. The next



This is George L. Taylor Who Has Solved the Dairy Bull Problem for Himself and His Pottawatomie County Neighbors

time a neighbor came over to admire his milk flow, Taylor encouraged him to buy a bull. That has happened so many times that 18 bulls have been placed on farms almost in sight of Taylor's place. Two neighbors have had their second bull from his herd.

Now J. B. Fitch and James Linn, of the Kansas State Agricultural College, have designated Taylor the champion neighborhood bull seller of Kansas. No man, they contend, has sold more

bulls to his neighbors in a given time than Taylor has. And that holds good, they further declare, for all breeds of cattle. Of course they might have overlooked somebody, but if there be one who can claim the honor, let him step forward and defend his title. He's entitled to the distinction of having vanquished a mighty good man. In the meantime Taylor will continue selling his neighbors bulls, if he can, and will be doing them a mighty good turn at the same time.

Bulls haven't been selling any too well these last few years. Bulls never sell satisfactorily, if one may judge from complaints. Most of them are unwanted and unloved. But the bull trade in Taylor's neighborhood has been so good that he could have sold a flock of them during the season that has just passed. And he has not sacrificed them either. It's true he has extended credit if it were asked, but his bulls have sold well and everybody is satisfied. The community is getting into the Ayrshire business.

Showing at Fair Helps

BUT IT is growing into the industry. That is best. Taylor grew into it himself. He took the course least susceptible to disappointment and financial difficulties. His neighbors are following a similar lead. They are becoming accustomed to Ayrshires and a dairy program by degrees. The grades are demonstrating the milk producing civilities of Ayrshires to a widening circle of interested farmers. Then Taylor exhibits his herd at the local fair every year. That is a material influence in creating interest in better dairy stock. Visiting farmers view the show cattle and couple their impressions with the stories of higher production which their neighbors, who are using the purebred Ayrshire bulls, tell.

Taylor does most of the work on a 240-acre farm. This with the care of the herd keeps him busy. He has run no official or semi-official tests on his cows because he has not the time to do the extra milking nor is he favorably situated with respect to other herds on test so that he can obtain a division of expense on bringing a tester to his farm. But he is not selecting and breeding blindly. He is keeping milk records of his own. Five of his cows have made more than 50 pounds of fat in 30 days on two milkings.

What'll the Next Load Bring?

TWO men drifted into the smoking car from the gathering dusk of the big train shed at Kansas City Union Station. They selected a place in the middle of the car, turned the seat in front of them and spread their legs on the imitation leather cushion. As they settled themselves for a ride to the eastern edge of the Flint Hills and home they fell into discussion of beef cattle and markets. One had removed his shoes. A day at the yards and the sleepless night before on the way up had tired his feet.

"Well, Charlie, how'd you come out today?" inquired his companion.

Charlie wiggled his liberated toes reflectively. It was a moment before he replied. "These made me a little money," he finally responded, "but what'll I get from the rest? The next load may wipe out everything I made on this one. You can't tell about this cattle market. It ought to be good, but I haven't any confidence in it."

Here's Charlie's Trouble

THEN Charlie delivered himself of some pent up sentiments on everything in general and on the folks who bought his fat steers in particular. You can't blame Charlie much, but he wasn't exactly just in his criticism of the packers. He believed his load of steers sold too low and they probably did. He was afraid that those in the lot at home would sell too low, and they probably will, but Charlie made one mistake some months back. He put those steers in his pastures at too high a figure. Part of his trouble was that he had too much money in the cattle, and that was more to blame than the price he received at the market.

Charlie and his friend got off at a little way station before midnight and went home to worry about their respective troubles. His companion was the community banker, graduated from general farming and stockraising, except by proxy, several years before.

Next morning a man of the short grass country sat in a little Larned hotel blinking sleepy-eyed at the gray dawn in Broadway. His feet were draped over the cheerless surface of an early fall radiator. The bus would leave for Jetmore and home in exactly four hours.

The man who had listened in on Charlie and his banker the night before took a seat beside him.

"You a wheat grower?" he inquired by way of starting conversation.

"Naw. Don't fool with it. Cattle're risky enough for me. No money in 'em either."

"Range business?" asked the stranger.

"Yep. Just rough 'em thru winter, then grass 'em. We don't grow enough feed out here to finish 'em."

Well, here was the other side of the fence—the man who produced the feeders which Charlie or some of his fellow corn-belt operators bought.

"Don't you think the corn-belt feeders are paying pretty long prices for their steers?"

"Well, I don't know. They bought some mighty cheap from me yesterday. Just gettin' back," he offered in explanation. "I guess they paid pretty well for stuff that went to the lots early for short feed, but they're mighty careful now. Don't blame 'em, tho. Can't make any money feedin' dollar corn to 8 and 9 cent cattle, and they don't see much more in the market than that."

Now you've got it. The range man is justly dissatisfied, and has been for some time. He expected to pull out this fall by reason of the shorter prospective marketings from grass. And he would have done it, but along came this high priced corn and a slow response in fat cattle prices. That combination scared feeders. Very little trading in unfinished stuff proved a great sufficiency for most of the wiser ones. They'll take enough steers to use up what soft corn the hogs don't take and then they'll be as little interested in feeders as they are in buying the approaches to Brooklyn Bridge—unless or until corn does a flip-flop and the bricklayers institute a spontaneous eat-more-meat campaign.

Already there seems to be a widening of the margin between good quality, highly finished stuff and the plainer kinds of steers. Some days the spread is three or more dollars. That looks bad for the folks who bought the plain steers, but they probably got them for a song and also probably made more money on them than the fellow who topped the market at \$11.60.

It is likely that the man who offers good quality, well finished steers between now and the holidays will find eager and willing buyers at apparently good prices. But, brother, this price is a relative thing, more relative than profitable sometimes. Should said cattle go to slaughter at \$12, which they may or may not, depending on the interest of the fancy trade in fancy beef and the supply of steers which will make that kind of meat, they are likely to be the self-same

steers which some misguided Iowa farmers bought in the southwestern part of the state some weeks ago for \$11. You do not need to be a rapid calculator to figure what will happen to them, nor do you have to be a prognosticator of dark futures to see a session in the back room of the home town bank soon after they get back with the Christmas beef money.

The aforementioned soft corn will undoubtedly affect the receipts of short fed cattle. Will the hard pressed packers overlook a bet like that? Ask your neighbor or your commission man. The present and immediate future prospects for beef cattle seem about as safe as a fling in the grain exchange. Those who are already in may come out all right and they may lose a little money. Those who are not yet in are in the same fix. They may win or they may lose. There is nothing to indicate that they will make a great deal of money. On the other hand the shortage of cattle, if there is one, may keep them from losing a lot.

Where's the Shortage?

THE future is brighter. Cattle stocks should be low, but far be it from any prognosticator who has his reputation as a guesser to maintain by a percentage of at least 500 out of a possible batting average of 1,000, to predict a shortage of beef cattle. That has been done every year for the last 10. But if there is any foundation in the decennial rumor the supply should be low enough, together with more reasonable corn prices in a normal year, so that a man can make some money.

There's a ray or two of hope, however, for the fellow who has cattle on feed and does not know what to do with them or who has so much in them that he hesitates to sell. By reason of the comparative inactivity in feeding, some folks are predicting a brisk demand for heavy beef in late winter. It's likely to come. Much of the feeding that is being done is short feeding, and the slump in corn prices, if a slump comes, will catch a lot of folks without steers in their lots. Almost everybody who professes to know anything about the situation contends that prices after January and February ought to look up.

The situation on a long range view is more promising. Over a period of years beef cattle prices should trend upward. Everything points in that direction. Conditions this fall are admittedly temporary, and the future should be more favorable for beef makers.

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Passing Comment—By T. A. McNeal

IT IS interesting to read pre-election predictions after the votes have been counted. Part of these estimates are merely propaganda and political bunc, to keep up the courage of the supporters of the candidates, but I think in many cases the predictors really believe what they say.

Talking Thru His Hat?

HERE, for example, are the statements sent out by the chairman of the great national parties just before the day of election. Clem L. Shaver, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said: "John W. Davis will be the next President of the United States. The issues of this campaign have been met by the Democratic candidate in a matchless way.....The southern and border states are safely Democratic. All our reports are that the independent vote will be Democratic."

Mr. Shaver knows now how wide of the mark his pre-election estimate was. One wonders if he really meant what he said. From whom did he and his committee get their reports that led them to believe the independent vote would be Democratic? Certainly there was nothing in any of the published pre-election straw votes, whether taken by The Literary Digest or by other agencies, that justified any such reports.

It must be said that the statement made by William A. Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, is much more reasonable than the one issued by Mr. Shaver. Mr. Butler says: "To all men and women of the Republican party who have given unstintingly of their time and energy in this work I want to express my sincere appreciation. Our work has been harmonious. Throught the land, down into the smallest precincts, wonderful, unselfish service has been given. Victory will reward these efforts. Those who are fighting battles are always subjected to criticism. Fair criticism is never resented. But our National Committee has been most unjustly charged with 'slush fund' tactics. Those who made the charges have failed utterly to prove them. All that is now necessary is to have a full vote cast Tuesday. I appeal to every one not to relax in the task of seeing that the vote is cast."

It must be said for Chairman Butler that he indulged in very little pre-election bunc. As you observe he gave no estimates, altho all the indications would have justified him in doing so.

LaFollette Expressed Confidence

IN NEW YORK the leaders of the LaFollette-Wheeler campaign on the eve of the election "expressed confidence that the third party ticket would carry the state." Now it was perfectly evident to any reasonable person that there was no foundation for such a prediction. Either the LaFollette-Wheeler committee did not believe what it said or it had no line on the situation. A few days before the election I met the chairman of the Democratic central committee in one of the best counties in Kansas. He was a fine, upstanding man, with more than average intelligence on most subjects, but he looked me square in the eye and said with apparent sincerity that he had no doubt John W. Davis would carry New York, altho at that time bets were made in New York at odds of 11 to 1 that Coolidge would carry the state.

The same day I talked with Ed Hackney, chairman of the State Utilities Commission, and an able and generally conservative man. He, too, looked me in the eye and with seeming earnestness and conviction told me he was entirely confident Governor Jonathan M. Davis would be triumphantly re-elected.

I am wondering now if he really meant it or was just kidding himself.

Another rather disheartened Democrat, who was quite enthusiastic for John W. Davis, came and sat down beside me and with a sigh said: "Well, if the Democratic party, with as good a candidate as Davis and with three years of hard times during the last Republican administration to talk about, cannot make any better showing than it has made this time it might as well go out of business." Before the election he had taken comfort in the idea that Davis could win.

Now that it is all over and we know the result perhaps we can form a clearer idea concerning the causes for the rather astonishing result.

I think it can be summed up in a few words; the people had great confidence in the integrity and determination of Calvin Coolidge to run the Government economically, so far as lay in his power.

His opponents either by direct accusation or by inference attacked the good faith and integrity of Coolidge. In all his speeches, Senator Wheeler, candidate for Vice President on the LaFollette ticket, in a dramatic manner represented Coolidge with an empty chair, which he set out on the platform and asked questions. The burden of the questions was why he had not convicted Fall and Dougherty and Denby. The audiences listened with interested attention, but Wheeler's dramatic appeal did not make a dent in the reputation of President Coolidge.

Viewed Congress With Alarm

CANDIDATE Davis also was either persuaded or concluded on his own motion that he might win by charging Coolidge with protecting corruption, but his appeal fell flat on the ears of the American people. Meantime Coolidge wisely refrained from anything that even savored of abuse. He did not mention the names of his opponents. He talked plainly and to the point on the principles of Government and economy of administration. It is hard to get anywhere abusing a man who will not reply to the attacks made on him, and the more his opponents attacked Coolidge the stronger he became.

Another contributing factor was the general fear that the election might be thrown into Congress, and that would mean four weary months of uncertainty and consequent business stagnation. I have no doubt that 2 million votes went to Coolidge and Dawes largely because of that fear. The voters became convinced it was either Coolidge or uncertainty, and they did not want uncertainty.

The Case of Brookhart

THE latest returns from Iowa indicate that Smith Brookhart has perhaps pulled thru in his race for re-election to the Senate by a few votes.

He triumphed in the primary by an overwhelming vote. An independent candidate took the field against him but was making such poor headway that he withdrew in favor of the Democratic candidate. Then Brookhart came to the conclusion that he was invincible, and began to boast that Coolidge needed him more than he needed Coolidge. He demanded that the Republican National Committee at once withdraw General Dawes from the ticket.

Next he came out with an open declaration in favor of LaFollette. This was the last straw. The State Republican Committee announced that he had withdrawn from the party, and that no Republican was under obligation to support him.

Evidently Brookhart believed he was unbeatable. As it is he wins by the narrowest kind of a margin, which is really equivalent to a defeat.

His own county gave a majority against him in favor of his Democratic opponent, and instead of the state giving a majority for LaFollette, as he supposed it would, it rolled up a majority of nearly 150,000 for Coolidge and Dawes. Brookhart would undoubtedly have been beaten badly if it were not that it is very hard for an Iowa Republican to bring himself to vote for any Democrat.

In the case of Brookhart it is said there was a matter of personal ambition which was a deciding factor in determining his course. He believed the country was seething with discontent and that there was to be a new and powerful political party which in the next general election would sweep the nation. Senator LaFollette is growing old and could not be expected to lead the new party in another national campaign. Who would be his successor? Brookhart is said to have believed that on his shoulders would fall the mantle of LaFollette, and he would be the chosen of the people.

The result of the election has been a disappointment to the followers of LaFollette. There is no indication that a successful third party will be formed. Brookhart therefore is likely to give up that ambition and undertake to hold his place as a nominal Republican. The election has jarred him

considerably, but unless I have sized him up wrong he will not quit.

Will Congress Take It Easy?

THE short session of Congress will begin on the first Monday in December and last until March 4. It is hardly likely that anything of great importance will be done. President Coolidge, with the overwhelming vote of confidence of the people, will prefer to wait for the Congress elected rather than try to do anything with the one that will expire March 4. While the present Congress is nominally Republican, it is well known that the regular Republican organization is not in control of either house, and if the President should make the recommendations he is known to favor he probably could not get them thru this Congress. In the new Congress he will have a working majority of the Senate and probably a small margin in the House.

He therefore probably will deliver a rather formal message, urging economy in appropriations, and let it go at that.

There will not in all probability be an extra session after March 4. There will be a long vacation to the following December, which by the way will be the longest rest Congress has had in a good many years. At the opening of the new Congress one year from the first Monday in December, President Coolidge will outline his plan for tax reform and other changes in national laws.

Campbell Threw a Monkey Wrench

AS THE election in England was closely timed with our own, it naturally excited more interest here than usual. We came to understand the issues a little better than otherwise. To one who resides in this country the issue on which it was called seems rather trivial.

James Ross Campbell, editor of the Workers' Weekly, a communist organ, wrote an editorial considered as seditious, and Campbell was arrested. His trial was suspended by order of the Premier. The Liberals in Parliament asked for an inquiry into this suspension. Liberals and Conservatives voting together demanded an inquiry.

MacDonald regarded this as a vote of censure, asked for a dissolution of Parliament and called for a new election.

Maybe the Soviet Has Reformed

DURING the brief campaign a letter was alleged to have been written by President Zinovieff of the Communist International urging British Communists to foment civil war.

Assuming the letter to be authentic MacDonald sent the Soviet government a sharp note of protest, to which the Soviet government replied with the statement that the letter was a gross forgery and demanded an apology. Afterward MacDonald came out with a statement that he was not certain the letter was genuine. On the whole, the effect of the letter, whether genuine or forged, was bad for the Labor party.

The result of the election was not only the defeat of the Labor party but an even worse defeat of the Liberals who had started the trouble for MacDonald. The old Tory or Conservative party was the beneficiary, and will control the incoming Parliament. MacDonald is generally credited with being a brilliant and honest man, whose foreign policy has been able and successful. On the other hand the swift of the pendulum of public opinion has been away from radicalism and toward the opposite extreme of conservatism.

Judging from past experiences the Conservatives will not use their power wisely, and they in turn will be overthrown within a few years.

Denmark is in Luck

I AM of the opinion that Denmark is one of the most interesting little countries in the world. There was a time, and not so very long ago either, when the farmers of Denmark were among the poorest in Europe. Thousands were migrating every year, for the most part to the United States, to better their fortunes. And the United States

was greatly benefited by their coming. They have made excellent farmers and fine citizens.

Then came the era of co-operation, which apparently has made more of a success in Denmark than anywhere else. Just recently an interesting report of conditions in Denmark has been made by Prof. E. C. Branson, of the University of North Carolina, who describes the co-operative organizations and the Danish kingdom in recent numbers of the North Carolina Newsletter and in the September Country Life Bulletin. He says the co-operative movement originated in dire poverty and distress; the Danish farmers have wiped out illiteracy; there is a dense population; Denmark enjoys a unique geographical position near large markets; there are practically no tenant farmers; the co-operative enterprise is built upon stable local groups and from the bottom up; the beginnings were small, with little capital, but the foundation was sure.

In Denmark the schools are more nearly co-ordinated with the lives and business of the people than in any other country. Practically everybody in Denmark goes to school; grandfathers and grandsons and grandmothers and granddaughters may be seen attending the same schools, the older ones perhaps taking advantage of special courses. From being among the most poverty stricken a little more than a generation ago the average of prosperity among the Danish people is certainly the highest in Europe and possibly in the world.

What is a Truck?

Will you please publish your interpretation of what constitutes a truck? Would a Ford roadster with removable bed the size of the back platform of the roadster and 6 inches deep which is used for hauling an egg case or two to town and for hauling a sack of sugar, flour or other small articles be regarded as a truck? If such a roadster is so construed would not a touring car be considered the same thing when the back seat is used for similar purposes?—A. D. F.

My understanding of the construction placed upon the law by the supreme court is that where an automobile is converted into a vehicle used principally for the purpose of trucking it becomes a truck under the meaning of the law and in that case would have to pay truck license. But where such vehicle is used principally for the purpose of transporting members of the family and only incidentally for the purpose of hauling farm produce, it is not a truck under the definition of the law and would not be required to pay truck license.

Therefore this roadster which only has a box or platform on which cases of eggs or perhaps some other farm produce is transported to town and on which the family supplies are hauled back to the farm is not a truck for the reason that it is used principally for the purpose of hauling members of the family. Of course, what is true of the Ford roadster would be equally true of a touring car if it is used for trucking purposes principally.

Qualification of Jurymen

There are three parties in this case, A, B and C. Can A sign a bond to advance the case for C against B and then be chosen jurymen in a case in which B is a defendant? Does the law require the jurymen to know all things when chosen jurymen against B? Has an attorney at law any right to permit A to be a jurymen when he knows A has signed this bond for C against B? If C succeeds in winning a case against B is it illegal? What action can be taken against A if he has done an unlawful act against B acting as jurymen when he had no right to do so? Has C any right to go on with the proceedings without first notifying B?—A. B. C.

The fact that A was bondsman for B in an action against C might or might not disqualify him from acting as jurymen in a case in which C and B were parties, plaintiff and defendant. If it was the same case in which he was a bondsman

for C it certainly would disqualify him in that particular case.

A jurymen is not required to know all things. In fact he is not required to know much of anything. It would be the business of B's attorney to examine the men called for jury service as to their qualifications and certainly if he permitted a man to go on the jury who was disqualified while it would not be a criminal act it would show that he was not doing his duty. I might say also that when A takes his oath as jurymen he swears he will render an impartial verdict. It might be very difficult for him to do so in a case of this kind but after all that would be a matter for his own conscience to decide. If it could be shown that one of the jurymen rendering the verdict was disqualified it would probably be sufficient ground for setting aside the verdict.

Neighbor's Stock

We have a little piece of ground and our neighbor has 240 acres. He will not take care of his stock. He also raises a great many chickens and does not plant anything near the house for them to run on for forage. He will not fence to keep his stock in but just lets them run loose. We are old folks and have a little piece of ground across the road which we have in alfalfa to furnish feed for a couple of cows and a few chickens. The neighbor's stock takes it every year until we have to sow it over paying at the rate of \$10 a bushel for the seed. We have a four wire fence. The neighbor's calves crawl under it and we don't feel that we are able to fence against the chickens.—A. B. R.

You are not required to fence against the chickens as chickens are not permitted to run at large.



If your neighbor's chickens trespass on your ground you can collect for whatever damage they cause you.

If your four-wire fence is properly constructed it is a lawful fence and if your neighbor's stock break thru it you are entitled to recover damages for whatever damage they may cause to your crop or grass. A lawful fence, composed of four wires and posts is defined by statute as follows:

"The posts of the fence shall be of ordinary size for fencing purposes and set in the ground

at least 2 feet deep and not more than 12 feet apart, with holes thru the posts or staples on the side not more than 15 inches apart, to admit four separate strands of fence wire not smaller than No. 9, and shall be provided with rollers and levers, at suitable distances, to strain and hold the wire straight and firm."

You may have a barb wire fence which is a legal fence and which only requires three wires. A legal barb wire fence is composed of three wires, the lower wire not less than 18 inches and not more than 24 inches from the ground and the upper wire not less than 44 inches nor more than 48 inches from the ground, and the third wire equidistant between the upper and lower wires. These wires must be fastened to posts set in the ground not less than 30 inches and not to exceed 2 rods apart or the posts might be set 48 feet apart provided there are stays between the posts not to exceed 12 feet apart.

Rights of Chickens

A has a piece of land adjoining B. Can B make A keep his chickens and turkeys off B's land or put up a chicken fence?—W. H.

Yes, the law requires this.

Brief Answers to Inquiries

AGATHA—How can I tell whether the life of an old maid is happier on the average than the lives of married women? I have never tried either. I would gather from your letter, however, that if some just fairly good looking man were to pursue you he wouldn't find you hard to catch.

YOUNG VOTER—I am not surprised that you are not certain whether you voted for the right men. The probability is that you did not. I have been voting for a good many years and if I have voted for more good men than for dubs I am pretty well satisfied, for in that case I think my general average is as good as that of my esteemed fellow citizens.

C. C.—My dear friend I appreciate your interest in my spiritual welfare. I gather from your letter that you think my chances of getting to heaven are hardly 50-50, and you may be right at that, but if you love me as you say, do you think you can enjoy perfect bliss while twanging your harp in the celestial choir, knowing that your old-time baldheaded friend is roasting in the unquenchable and everlasting fires of hell? If you can, then you are not the sort of good-hearted pard I took you for.

INDIGNANT CITIZEN—No, I refuse to lambast Bill White. I did not agree with him or support him but it was his American privilege to get out and cavort if he felt that way. He had a good deal of fun while it lasted, and is much happier than he would have been if he had been elected. As a general thing I think it is better to keep in the pasture and run with the herd, but if nobody ever jumped the fence and started down the road with head and tail in the air, life would be monotonous, and there might be little progress. For a fat man, Bill is considerable of a fence jumper, and he is just as expert in jumping back into the pasture as he is in jumping out.

INFORMATION SEEKER—I do not know anything about this person whom you say has been a drunkard and deadbeat and all-around crook, but who is now in the evangelistic work—claiming he has been reformed and trying to reform others. He may be entirely sincere, but I have always had the notion that the man who has been all the things this man says he has been and then reforms had better go along quietly attending to his business, behaving himself and hoping that people generally will forget about his former orneryness.

Today's School, Tomorrow's Nation

EQUALITY of opportunity. That is a fundamental American doctrine. To insure such equality for every citizen the laws of the nation have been written and its institutions of government set up.

Of these institutions the American public school is the pre-eminent guaranty of equality of opportunity.

Education—free and equal—is America's transcendent contribution to the progress and welfare of mankind. The public school is the "ark of the covenant" of American liberty! Whatsoever contributes to the welfare of the public school contributes to the perpetuity of American liberty. Whatsoever hampers and restricts the public school invades American liberty and abridges equality of opportunity.

Urban and city development have outpaced rural development in this country within the last half century. With the super-development of the city and the town and the aggregation of taxable wealth in urban centers, naturally the facilities for public education have correspondingly increased in the cities, and rural educational facilities have correspondingly fallen to the rear. This thru no fault of the rural community, but as an inevitable consequence of events. We must restore a balance.

This and other considerations have given rise to a demand for the creation of a Secretary of Education in the President's cabinet.

Opposition is bottomed on the inherent fear of over-centralizing public functions. That is an Anglo-Saxon inheritance, growing out of the long struggle of the English-speaking race against an absolute and arbitrary centralized government.

The trend in this country toward bureaucracy and over-organization of government must be checked if costs of government are not to become a strangling embargo on the citizen's productive initiative. But it is equally undebatable that certain public functions are inherently and necessarily national, while others are inherently and necessarily local. To obtain a proper readjustment of these functions is something we must soon work out.

The experience of our early years under the loose federal ties of the Articles of Confederation and the consequent impotence of the central government taught us the need for a central government agency to care for strictly national concerns, such as defense and the fostering and regulation of commerce.

If these are legitimate concerns of the central government—and they are, beyond question—how

much more essential to our future well-being as a nation is the centralizing at least of suggestive and fostering power in relation to public instruction and education. The American public school is the citadel of our freedom. In it we mobilize and train the youth, fitting him for tomorrow's duties and citizenship. More imperative than siege guns and battleships to repel a foreign invader are the public schools—strongholds and fortresses against the enemy within—illiteracy and ignorance.

Fear that such a centralized and national supervision of public education would enhance the powers of the federal government to the detriment of local government is groundless.

The real purpose of the Federal Education Act is to perpetuate the public school by providing an adequate sum of federal money for the support of public schools within the states where needed, so that equality of opportunity in public education may always be a fact as well as a theory.

There is no greater concern than this—both to national and local government—for what the public school is, today, the nation will be, tomorrow.

Arthur Capper



Alice Farley, 3, and Annie Pritchard, 16, Youngest and Oldest, in the Recent Stage Children's Contest

To the Right is Miss Kent McCord of Tampa, Fla., Captain of the Only Girls' Football Team in the World



Here's the New Orleans, One of the Round-the-World Flying Machines, Taking on Supplies When it Stopped Recently at St. Joseph



This is Dorothy Hixton of Neillville, Wis., Who Has Killed Five Squirrels a Day This Fall

Below is the Machinery for the "Death Ray" Invention of H. Grinnell Matthews; it Will Abolish War—Maybel

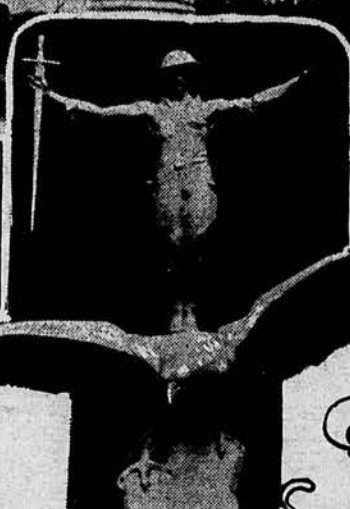


Stanley Baldwin, Leader of the Conservative Party of Great Britain, That Won in the Last Election There



Miss Flora Le Breton is Hailed as "The English Mary Pickford;" She Will Appear in the United States This Season

This "New Statue of Liberty," by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Will be Placed on a Rock in the Bay of St. Nazaire, France, Near Where the First American Troops Landed



Putt Mossman of Eldora, Iowa, is the Champion Horseshoe Pitcher of the World; His Father Also is First in the Men's Class



Laurel Perfection 5th, Owned by the Turner Investment Co., of Kansas City, Will be at the International

At the Right is an "Oil Group;" in the Recent Elk Hills Trial; E. L. Doheny is Third From Right



Just Before the New York-New Jersey "Tube" Tunnels Met; at the Left is J. C. Fisher, the "Action" Engineer Who "Put 'er Thru"

This is What a Yield of 962 Bushels of Sacked Potatoes Looks Like; it is on the Farm of F. H. Rindge in California



A Community Partnership In Black and White

FIVE years ago a community Holstein partnership was formed among a group of Lyon county farmers and Emporia business men. As a matter of form a stock company was organized, but in reality the project was a co-operative breeding venture. The association proposed to develop the community as a dairy center.

They followed the "Pettis County Plan," originated by C. M. Long, now of the national Holstein association extension service, while he was county agent in Pettis county, Missouri. Stock was sold and the money used in buying 31 cows. The cows were placed in the hands of farmer-stockholders, who cared for the cows, and received all the milk produced in return. In addition they became half owners in all increase but title to the cows remained in the association. Under this plan the bull calves are sold at an age when they can be disposed of advantageously and the proceeds divided forthwith.

Heifers of merit were kept. The agreement specified that the cattle on hand, original cows and increase, should be sold at auction at the end of five years, and after the value of the original cows had been deducted the proceeds were to be divided equally between the shareholders and the company.

The Lyon county association held its sale October 23 and closed its affairs. The original plan outlined by Long showed a probability of financial success, but neither the Pettis county company nor the Lyon county association paid out. Both organizations suffered from the same causes. The cows were bought during a period of high prices and were sold during a period of deflated values. Furthermore, the expected increase failed to materialize. In neither case did the proceeds repay the original investment.

But as a method of community dairy development the plan was successful in both cases. The introduction of 100 good cows into Pettis county and the resultant stimulation of interest made that county probably the biggest Holstein center and one of the biggest dairy centers in Missouri.

The association in Lyon county was responsible for the introduction of 31 original cows. That stimulated the introduction of other cows and a general increase in dairying. Lyon is one of the big dairy counties of the state, and much of the credit is due to the association and the publicity it gave to the breed in particular and the dairy business in general.

The business men are satisfied with their share of the proceeds, because the association and its activities have brought a permanent industry to the community. Of course they would have preferred to have the venture financially successful, but as A. H. Gufler, treasurer of the association and a wholesale grocer of Emporia, said, they have no complaint to make. The benefits from the introduction of good Holstein blood will endure.

Most of the farmer stockholders were satisfied with the plan as a means of introducing purebred cattle. Following are brief statements from several of them:

F. H. Sickler, Emporia—The association gave me a start in the purebred business. It did the same for several others. The results of introducing better blood in the county are not all apparent and will not be for years. Many of the cows and their producing increase have not done well because they did not have the proper feed and care.

Faye Davis, Americus—I have breeding that I otherwise never would have had. The association gave me a start and interested me in better cattle. It brought a well-bred bull to the county which will leave his influence at the milk pail.

W. E. Davis, Emporia—Despite the hard luck I had with the two cows I took, I have no kick. The plan brought many well-bred animals to the community.

V. A. Hoch, Emporia—The association gave me a start in purebreds that I could not have had otherwise. And I had mighty good luck with the cow I kept.

C. A. Paine, Admire—Our losses were a result of conditions. If the same plan were put into operation now with lower values for the original cows, it

probably would pay out. From the viewpoint of promoting dairying the association has been a decided success. There is not a business man or farmer-stockholder who will not accept his loss cheerfully. The Pettis county plan is an excellent one for bringing good cattle to a community.

John Whittleton, Emporia—It is the best project that has ever been developed in the county. The association brought blood here that never would have come without it. Business men who went into the company are well pleased.

H. A. Martin, Allen—Of course the association was not a financial success, but it was a fine thing for the community. It gave me a good start in purebreds and I learned a great deal about the care, feeding and breeding of dairy cattle from those association cows.

Practically all of the increase was bid in by Lyon county dairymen and farmers. The association herd bull, a son of Matador Segis Walker, was bought by a group of men who had cared for cows. His services will be retained, and he gives promise of working great improvement on Lyon county Holsteins.

1,560 Cars of Potatoes

POTATO growers in the Kaw Valley shipped 1,560 carloads of potatoes this year—that including 200 cars filled with the fall crop—in comparison with 1,367 in '23.

Voted for 68 Years

FOR 68 years Andrew Beye of Hutchinson has not missed voting at a general election.

He's a "Conservative Farmer"

WITH the biggest oil gusher in Kansas pouring out a stream of high gravity oil at the rate of 75 barrels an hour, W. G. Carson, age 60, a Cowley county farmer, stubbornly refuses to cross the wheat field between his barnyard and the west side of his place to see the well, the most outstanding oil development in Kansas or Oklahoma in several months. The fact that the well will make him a millionaire several times over seems of little concern to Carson.

He displayed little interest in the news that oil had been struck unexpectedly in the Wilcox sand at 3,424 feet, and save for a word of warning to the contractor, made no comment.

"Don't let the thing run wild and ruin a lot of wheat," is all he said. Then he went to bed.

That's a Lot of Flour!

THE Union Pacific Railroad is now hauling an average of 50 carloads of flour a day out of Kansas; one day it moved 65 cars.

Will Feed 1,050 Sheep

SENATOR A. P. Burdick of Nortonville received a shipment of 1,050 sheep, in six cars, a few days ago from New Mexico, which he will feed.

Have Sold 200,000 Jackrabbits

CHARLES PAYNE of Wichita and his partner, Julius A. Crow of Crisfield have shipped 200,000 live jackrabbits out of Kansas in the last 27 years. They plan to catch 15,000 this winter. As a result of their efforts Kansas rabbits are now cavorting on the islands of Southeast Alaska, in Northern Denmark, and in the Argonne forest of unhappy memory.

Payne started the business. He came to Wichita in 1866, as a contract painter. Some success was encountered, and he got into the real estate business. Then the boom burst, and time hung heavy on his hands. So he started writing for outing

magazines. Payne, who had spent much of his time in Kentucky, was a lover of nature. He wrote about the things in nature which he knew best. Once he wrote a story for a sports magazine telling of jackrabbit hunting in Kansas. A St. Louis firm wanted jackrabbits for a coursing meet, and wrote to Payne asking where the famous jacks could be obtained. Payne filled the order.

That was 27 years ago. After that other orders came. Since then he has filled orders for zoos, for museums, for coursing meets, for trailing meets and for restocking purposes.

Since the war shipments have been mostly cut off to Europe, but Payne sees signs of their resumption. The last shipment of the firm went to Copenhagen. Last winter several thousand jackrabbits were shipped to Texas.

Jackrabbits are used in part for stocking game preserves or for releasing in lands depleted of game. In Alaska they are used for fox food. They are released on fur farm islands where the foxes can chase them.

Before the war there was a big demand for jackrabbits in England and Ireland for coursing meets. This year 1,200 jacks will be used in coursing meets in this country.

When Payne and Crow first began operations, Sedgwick county was filled with jackrabbits and farmers were glad to get rid of them. Now there are few jacks in the county, and the men are conducting their operations farther west. They are working Pratt county this winter.

Oats Made 60 Bushels

A FIELD of 7½ acres of Kanota oats on the farm of Dave McNeill of Eureka this year produced 450 bushels, an average of 60 bushels an acre.

There Watermelons Did Well

TWENTY carloads of watermelons were grown this year by Hardy Garten of Abilene; in addition local sales were heavy, they running as high as \$300 some Sundays.

Getting Close to Thanksgiving

THIEVES took 27 purebred Bronze turkeys from the ranch of G. F. Trager in Kiowa county a few days ago.

40 Acres of Cotton at Liberal

FORTY acres of cotton were grown this year by Tom Traister of Liberal. It has been a pretty sight, the plants resembling snow from a distance.

Is Feeding 3,500 Western Lambs

PETER RONSSSE of St. Marys is feeding 3,500 Western lambs this fall.

238 Acres in Stock Yards

THE Kansas City Stock Yards has an area of 238 acres, of which 175 acres are paved with brick or concrete, and 87 acres are under cover. There are 4,200 cattle pens, 700 hog pens, 400 sheep pens and 20 brick horse and mule barns. The yards have a daily capacity of 70,000 cattle, 50,000 hogs, 50,000 sheep and 5,000 horses and mules.

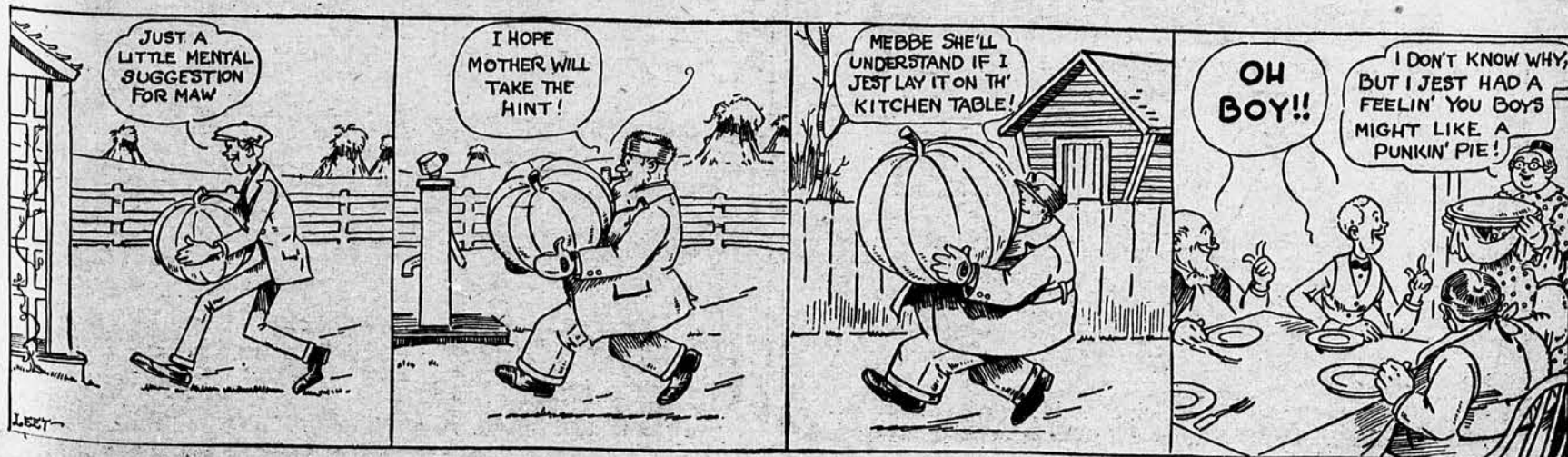
Kansas City holds the world's record for one day's receipts of cattle and calves—61,206 head—and also for a month—415,897 head. A record for all markets also was made in 1923, in the shipment of 1,161,000 feeder cattle and 262,000 hogs back to the farms for finishing.

Barton Grew 5,624,000 Bushels

BARTON county produced 5,624,000 bushels of wheat this year, which places it in first place. Ford was second with 5,184,000, Reno third with 5,016,000, and Pawnee fourth with 4,997,000.

A Half Ton of Honey!

A HALF ton of excellent honey was produced this year on the farm of J. B. Rife, a Rice county farmer.





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Drive Like an Arrow
Anchor Like a Rock.

Arrow Tee-Steel Posts and Zinc Insulated Fence give you the longest lasting and lowest cost fence in years of service that you can build.

Every wire uniformly insulated against rust by 40 to 100 per cent more zinc,

—and every post firmly rooted into the ground with a big arrow shaped anchor plate. Railroad rail design—strong—sturdy. Easy to drive. Easy to attach every line wire.

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are built on honor. Only the very best of materials are used. Each machine passes the most rigid inspection before it leaves our factory. This makes repair costs lower, makes Joliet Shellers the longest lived shelling devices known.

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Write us now for our catalog giving full information about the machine you prefer.

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Colds	Headache
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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

WHO PAYS?

By Mary Inlay Taylor

(Copyrighted)

"YOU'RE cruel!" she cried passionately. "You were always cruel!"

"I can't see it."

"Of course not!" She threw out her hands with a characteristic gesture. "I didn't come here to talk of it. I did wrong, but I was punished—bitterly. You know"—she lowered her voice, looking at him, and her tragic, beautiful eyes had an unconscious appeal—"he deserted me. I deserved it—I know now how richly I deserved it." She drew a long breath. "But, it's no use to talk of it. I've been thru everything—I've paid for it all. You can triumph in that!"

"I have no such thought. I've offered to help you. If any money—"

She rose and stood looking at him in a white heat of anger.

"Do men think nothing but money? Do you dream that I would touch your money? It's an insult even to name it to me! I left you, I deserted the child—and oh, years, years, I've longed for her and I've been silent! Even when I found out how you'd deceived me, I was silent. I know you could do more for her than I could, and I disciplined myself to bear it for her sake. It was my reparation. But I've longed to see her. I never dreamed that you'd let her think another woman was her mother!"

"Hush!" he spoke indignantly. "Leave Mrs. Blair out of this! None of it has been her fault. She has only acquiesced in my wishes."

Into the Dim Past

"I've no doubt of that," retorted Roxanna scornfully. "She's the kind that always acquiesces!"

"She's a good woman," replied the judge, in a tone of almost fierce rebuke.

"And you want me to give up all claims to my own child, to forbear even to call her my daughter, and give her to that—good woman?" she cried.

"You gave her up long ago. You have no right to her now. Roxanna, twenty years ago I came back from a journey. I found my house in a strange state. Two old and faithful servants were afraid to face me and tell me the truth. A child was crying up-

stairs. I went up to the nursery and found my baby there alone, helpless, crying for her mother—her mother who had deserted her. When I sit alone by my fireside now, I can hear that child's cry."

She was deeply moved. She covered her face with her hands, and a sob shook her from head to foot.

"It's that," he went on inexorably, "it's that which makes it seem to me so cruel to hurt the child now—again! Why shame her?"

"Shame her?" she repeated after him, her hands falling to her sides and her face stained with tears. "You mean that I—I shame her?"

"Do you not?"

She breathed hard. The inexorable laws of society again laid hold of her. She had betrayed them, but she had suffered; and now, after all these years, she had felt as if time had purged her soul of its sins. This thought that she could shame her own child was a mortal blow. She tottered under it, clinging to the nearest chair and facing him, white and stricken.

Her look, something of the youth that was left in her, touched him. He took a step nearer.

"Roxanna," he said almost gently, "it sounds cruel, but I've tried to reach you. I don't want Nancy to suffer. Why should she? Let her alone, leave her to me. That's fair, isn't it? She's engaged to be married—let her have her own life without being overtaken with scandal. You took your life in your own hands. Let me entreat you to leave Nancy to hers."

"Nancy? Why did you change her name? She was named for me. Couldn't you even let her bear my name? How you must have hated me!"

He flushed painfully, but replied defensively.

"I never hated you!" He made a faint, impatient gesture with his hands. It was so like a woman to rake it all up! "I simply named the child for my mother."

"Nancy!" She repeated the name softly. "She is dear. I talked with her, I saw her quite simple and girlish and sweet. She has my eyes—as they were once. You can't change that! And I"—she stretched out her

(Continued on Page 16)



If the Farmer Issued the Hunting Licenses!

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No "Venetian Waltz" for Him

Instead the Cleveland Man Sat Down on a Hat Box, and Nearly Lost His Pajamas

BY F. B. NICHOLS

PERHAPS the fat man sized up Venice pretty well before we even arrived—one hot day last summer. He was looking out of the window as the train moved slowly over the long causeway leading into the terminal station. Water-filled streets already were in view, containing gondolas, and other peculiar shaped boats. "There may be nuttier towns in the world," he remarked casually, "but certainly I've never seen 'em. Must be a peach of a place here for ducks. Thank God there's nothing like this back in Cleveland, where I come from. Now there's a real town, kid, with—"

"Yes, I know," I broke in hastily, for I was "fed up" on the "old home town spiel" of homesick Americans. "Right you are. You think you'd look funny riding up to the door of the Hotel Cleveland in a gondola?" "Yea. Just that!" He removed an abnormally vicious Italian cigar he was smoking from between his teeth—we were in a compartment in which one wasn't supposed to smoke, but no one pays any attention to the "No Smoking" signs in Italy—and glanced carefully at what probably was a "family" gondola, filled with a large collection of Italians of various ages. "Think of it! Wot a town! Wot a nut way to live! Anything like it out your way?"

Not on Kansas Avenue

I thought of the sandbars on the Kaw River in August and smiled a negative reply. Anything like that? No, thank goodness. Not along Kansas avenue.

Presently, after a series of shrill toots and the usual excitement connected with "getting in" an Italian train, we came to a stop. We were in Venice.

"We're here," I declared, violating, I am afraid, a rule I learned somewhere, which is never to state the obvious.

"It's nothing to brag about!" the Cleveland man replied. "Wish I was back in God's country! 'Spect I'm goin' to fall off one of these gon-de-o-las before I get out of this dago berg. Feel that way about it anyway. Wish I'd had enough sense to stay away from this spaghetti infested land of—"

At just that point the son of Cleveland had arisen and was standing about half way out in the aisle which runs along the side of an Italian passenger car. Perhaps one-half second before, the first of those human vultures, the station porters, who do so much to sadden the lives of travelers, had cleared the entrance to the car at a bound, and he was coming down the passageway, looking for prey. His foot caught in the handle of a big grip owned by a wall-eyed Englishman in the next compartment, which catapulted the Venice gentleman into the ribs of the representative of Cleveland with approximately the force with which Joe Montgomery tackled Tub Reid of K. U. about 20 seconds before the finish of the Aggie-K. U. game of '06, when the Aggies licked 'em. Well, anyhow, this whirled the American around, and he sat down with all the force which a fat frame can bring to bear on a hat box, breaking in the lid and kicking me on the shins at exactly the same instant. Meanwhile the porter cracked his head on the window opposite the third compartment. Cleveland's representative looked up at me with an expression of hopeless despair.

Worse Than the Army?

"Perhaps those dismal forebodings were not so bum after all," I suggested.

"Well of all the—"

"Don't say it, Old-Timer," I interrupted. "That yap wouldn't understand, anyway. D'you ever hear that old song from the army?"

"You're in the army now, You're not behind a plow You'll—"

"Sure," he said, breaking in to this classic at an opportune place, with a smile, and then getting on his feet. "Sure. Learned it in '98. Humdinger of a place, the army. Almost as bad

as Venice, but not quite. Where's that bird gone?"

A glance up the aisle indicated that any effort to find the turbulent porter probably would be in vain, as it was filled with Americans, Englishmen, Frenchmen, Italians, other porters and in general with the weird assortment of humanity one finds "Over There." Grunting and mumbling to himself the Cleveland man took his bags down from the overhead racks—where they are carried on European trains to the everlasting scandal and worry of American railroad men who are abroad—and surrendered them into the keeping of another porter, probably a brother of the ambitious one who had caused all the disturbance. We followed in his wake out to the platform, down along the train, thru the waiting room, and out in front of the station.

"So Floppity, Flippity Flop"

Before us was water! And bobbing gondolas! Not a cab in sight!

"For the love of Pete!" said Cleveland.

"Just so," I replied.

"Reminds me, altho I don't know why it should," he continued, "of a nut play I saw down in Chicago once. Don't go to the Windy City very often, thank God, but it had a crazy seasick Jew in it who had a song that went something like this:

'Captain, Captain stop the ship,
I want to get out and walk,
I feel so floppity, flippity flop,
I'll never reach New York.
Mister Captain stop the ship,
I'm sick of the raging main,
Fly, fly, send me a cab,
To take me home again!'

"That Shylock'd have a dickens of a time of it gettin' a cab if he was here, wouldn't he?"

"'Spect he would," I replied, as I signalled to a gondola which was coming down the pier. "By the way, Cleveland, do you remember that this is Shylock's home berg?"

"Yes," he hesitated, "that's right, isn't it? One of Shakespeare's old things, Merchant of Venice, wasn't it? Remember I had a fool high school teacher once who thought—Hey, you," to the porter, "go easy with that hat box!" From its damaged cover protruded various garments, obviously placed near the top for packing, especially what appeared to be a suit of large pajamas.

Finally, after perhaps about a normal station row, and much excitement, and the usual round with beggars and with pests trying to sell picture postcards, we got into the gondola, which had the same tippy characteristics of the canoe I was in the last time I went camping at McFadden's Grove at Wakarusa.

Then we started up the Grand Canal.

Might Make Pigeon Pie?

It is 2 miles long, in the form of an S, and extends thru the main part of the town. The canal will average about 180 feet wide. From it streets lead off into various parts of the city. There are many bridges over the streets and three over the canal, including the famous Rialto, built in 1588, where the Jews used to meet, to decide on prices, according to the Merchant of Venice. In other words, it was a sort of a LaSalle street. However, if one wishes to go somewhere in the city he usually takes a gondola, as it will get him about much faster than he can walk.

Certainly Venice is a peculiar town. It is built on 117 islands, is 7 miles around, and has a population of about 200,000. The islands were first colonized by fugitives from mainland towns; in 607 the first doge, or ruler, was chosen, and Venice has been barnstorming along with more or less pep since, altho it isn't relatively so important in European affairs as it used to be.

We presently arrived at the Grand Hotel; this is near the Piazza di San Marco, which is a sort of a 9th and Kansas Avenue, or center, of the city. Among the peculiar customs of the folks on the Piazza is that a flock of

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fat pigeons has been fed here daily at 2 P. M. for 700 years. Cleveland ventured the opinion that if he were doing it he would make pigeon pie of the whole works, but maybe he didn't have a proper appreciation of old-country customs.

The Bridge of Sighs, over which prisoners condemned to death used to be taken, from the justice court to the death cells, is quite famous in America. I find, perhaps because it is easy to photograph. There isn't anything unusual about it not indicated by the pictures.

Modern House: 80 Years Old

All of Venice is very old; most of the buildings were constructed hundreds of years ago. One morning Mrs. Nichols and I were riding down the Grand Canal in a gondola operated by an Italian who could talk a little English. He pointed out objects of interest, and then remarked presently:

"Mr. Stearns of Boston owns him," pointing to a house which looked like the rest of 'em.

I realized he meant the Stearns who is a friend of President Coolidge.

"It's a modern house," he continued. No doubt he saw disbelief written all over my face.

"Yes, 'tis," he declared. "Only 80 years old!"

Can you beat it?

One thing which impressed me somewhat was the sight of a United States warship in the harbor. I saw groups of the sailors at times on shore leave, and once a small launch brought the captain to the Grand Hotel. What an excellent impression these big, fine appearing men make, officers and men alike!

We had a bit of luck in being in the annual "Water Carnival," which has been held for about 350 years to celebrate deliverance from a plague. A big float, containing a group of grand opera stars, went slowly up the Grand Canal, as the folks on the banks shot red fire and raised Cain generally. The music in this land of Enrico Caruso is wonderful; one of the remarkable things in all Italian cities is to hear street children singing the most difficult grand opera music. When the annual carnival takes place all the gondolas turn out—and the taxi rates go up. It's a great sight.

Austrians Lost Their Pep

The tide rises and falls in the streets of Venice, which is a fortunate thing from a sanitary standpoint, as the filth is carried out to sea.

Most of the people are engaged in water pursuits of some sort or another. Venice also is noted for its glass workers. Perhaps the most famous public building is the cathedral of San Marco, built in 976 to 1071, in the form of a Greek cross, with five domes, 500 marble columns and 40,000 square feet of mosaics. Over the portal are four horses of gilded copper, of Roman workmanship, brought from Constantinople by Dandolo in 1204, carried to Paris in 1797 as war trophies, and returned in 1815. In the late war the Austrians got pretty close to Venice after the debacle of '17, and the Italians took down the horses and sunk them in the Adriatic Sea. But about that time the Austrians lost their pep, and they didn't do any damage to Venice except with some airplane bombs, none of which, by the way, hit the cathedral. One landed in front of a glass factory—which we visited—and what it did to the glass, so 'tis said, was more than ample.

There's a reason, of course, for the development of human life in its various forms, if you just find out what that is. With Venice and its peculiar system of streets containing water it is evident enough. As the town consists of 117 islands, water is the only "surfacing material" it could possibly have. It's that or nothing. But certainly to a native of Kansas Avenue and Jackson Street and the Oak Hills of Woodson county it appears very peculiar.

Up in Room 120

When Joe Howe went to Olathe to edit the Register he put up at one of the hotels and registered from Olathe. The next morning he brought his grips down to the office and then went to work. He didn't get back until late that night. "I have room 120," said he to the clerk, "please give me the key." "That's not your room," replied the clerk. "Some dead beat occupied it last night and skipped out

this morning without paying his bill. We have been trying to locate him all day so we could have him pinched. But so far we have failed."

If That Dog Goes Home!

C. H. Hepworth, vice principal of the Topeka High School, stands a good chance of getting in bad. Not long ago he sold his bull dog. But he removed the collar and tag. A few days later a stray dog drifted into a sorority house at Washburn and the girls borrowed Hep's dog collar and put it on the dog. Hep's name is on the collar. Now the dog has disappeared and perhaps is back home. And Hep is liable to be accused of stealing the dog, simply because the dog collar bears his name.

He Raises Capons

Capons provide a source of income from the farm flock of J. M. Donelson, Neosho Rapids. Last year he sold 80 which brought 35 cents a pound in Kansas City. The birds were given an intensive feed for 19 days before

they were shipped. Some of them weighed 10 pounds. Had the capons been sold as spring chickens at 2½ pounds they would have brought 17 or 18 cents.

This year Mr. Donelson has 125 capons. He plans to feed them intensively for 25 days. "I do not know what the comparative feed costs would be on the capons and spring chickens," he said, "but I know that the capons pay better and they give us a chance to market more feed at a better price."

He's Back at Willard

For many years Ross Smith ran a store at Willard. Last year his store burned down. So he decided to go West and grow up with the country. He spent several months looking for a location in California, Oregon or Washington. Now he is back at Willard opening up a store. "I saw all that country on the coast," said he, "and it is not in it with Kansas; nor is there a town on the coast that can compare with Willard." Rather hard on Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

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Dieting Away Under or Over-Weight

By Mary Elva Crockett

IS YOUR boy thin, underweight or too tall for his age because "he is just like his father's family?" How frequently the mother of the unhealthy child explains these conditions on that basis! Underweight children do not need to remain underweight. In a nutrition experiment conducted by the Kansas State Agricultural College 12 fifth-grade children gained 155 per cent in weight in 10



Four Typical Children from Health Class

weeks. The average gain for each child was 1/4 pound more than the normal child would be expected to gain in that time.

The school nurse selected a list of underweight children from the fifth grade pupils of the Manhattan schools for the experiment which was conducted by Margaret Ahlborn of the department of food economics and nutrition of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Miss Ahlborn visited 20 homes, explained the purpose of the experiment and secured from the mother a history of the child's infancy, including any diseases he might have had. The 12 children who enrolled in the health class went to the home economics building on the college campus on Saturday morning for 10 weeks where a model dinner was served to give them an idea of the quantity and selection of the diet.

At the first meeting every child was weighed and measured, his normal weight computed and a chart made. His gain or loss from week to week was plotted on this chart. Each child kept a complete record of all that he ate during the week including anything eaten between meals. This record showed a serious lack of vegetables and fruits.

They Help Prepare Food

At each lesson the dietary record was checked over by the instructor immediately following the weighing of the child. The children were encouraged to make gains as fast as possible and various colored stars were given as inducements for following certain rules. After the weighing the children went to the laboratory and assisted in preparing the food in order that they might have a better idea of what was contained in certain dishes and have more interest in the selection of food.

Potatoes frequently were included and always another vegetable, each time a different one or one differently prepared because vegetables rather than meat are what the home dietary lacks. The desserts were simple, consisting of fruit or a dish made with milk. Whole wheat bread was used in preference to white bread. And the children drank milk. Miss Ahlborn recommended for the mothers that more vegetables, fruit and milk be used, and that more sleep at night and rest during the day be secured. The children in the illustration are typical. From left to right they are Isaac Ady, who is tall for his age; Roberta Mack, close to normal; Clifton Case, above normal with few pounds of "reserve"; Helen Wilson, who has pretubercular tendency complications.

Easier for Mother

J. C. MOHLER, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, upon investigating 152,400 farms in Kansas, finds that 5,797 have running water at the kitchen sink and 3,605 in the bathroom. This means that only 3.8 per cent of the Kansas farms have running water.

Investigators at the Virginia A. and M. College found that the farm woman without running water in the kitchen traveled an extra 140 miles a year in doing her housework. They figure that the work she did in carrying water for the farm home for one year was equivalent to the work that a team of horses would do in plowing 11 acres.

Apply these figures to the results of Mr. Mohler's statistics, the farm women in Kansas are doing enough work each year in carrying water to

plow 1,722,000 acres of land, or they are wasting enough power to more than plow all the corn land in Kansas.

There are many farms on which a few dollars judiciously spent would bring running water to the kitchen sink and relieve the women of this heavy work. Investigate your possibilities and make it easier for mother.

Kansas State Farm Bureau Bulletin.

It's a Big Proposition

IF SOME of us were asked to be a district millinery leader we might back down when the responsibilities of this honor office were explained. But not so Mrs. Earl Martin, a Clay county district leader. She has trained local leaders in four communities, and has driven as far as 34 miles to a meeting. There are many other unselfish Farm Bureau women throughout our state who have done or would do as much to spread a good cause. That is why, after all, extension work goes over in such a big way.

Florence K. Miller.

Uses Burlap Sacks

FOR A girl friend who was a recent bride, I am making a Christmas gift of ordinary burlap sacks such as contain binding twine—a porch set consisting of pillow and stand cover. First the sacks are washed several times to soften them and to bleach out the print. The pillow is 24 inches long and 18 inches wide, not including the fringe. Across each end are rows of bright colored floss made by fastening the end of the floss to a thread at the edge of the burlap, and carefully pulling out the burlap thread from the opposite side. As it comes out the floss will be drawn thru. Finish off the pillow by allowing 3 inches at each end to be raveled and tied for fringe.

The stand cover is made the same way, with the threads run thru on all four sides and fringe all around.

Mrs. H. E. Mickle.

Two Celebrities Make a Timely Discovery

By Cheryl Marquardt

LAST summer Thomas A. Edison and Henry Ford went on a camping trip, and perhaps the best discovery they made on the trip was Jasper Bisbee. Mr. Bisbee is one of these old-fashioned fiddlers who literally can make a violin talk. It is said that when "Jep," as Mr. Bisbee is called, played for the making of records it was necessary to cover the recording horn with asbestos because he played with such fire and vigor. Of course, whoever said that meant to be funny, but when you hear Mr. Bisbee's two newest records, you'll want them—that's all. They are: "Money Musk with Variations," and "The Girl I Left Behind Me," and "College Hornpipe" and "The Devil's Dream."

Speaking of country dances and fiddlers, there is yet another story about two cowboys who "blew in" to the offices of a music company dressed in their cowboy clothes, played a few bars and were engaged on the spot. This was A. C. (Eck) Robertson and a partner. If there is anything in your blood that stirs when you hear old time American music, you'll like the record by Robertson, "Sallie Johnson and Billy in the Low Ground," and "Done Gone."

My space is limited, but I'll be glad to help you with your music problems upon receipt of a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address Cheryl Marquardt, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

Just Snap Them Together

I FIND various uses for snap clothespins. Write your child's name on one with indelible pencil or ink and upon his arrival at school let him clasp it on his rubbers or overshoes. It keeps them in pairs and avoids the trouble of losing one.

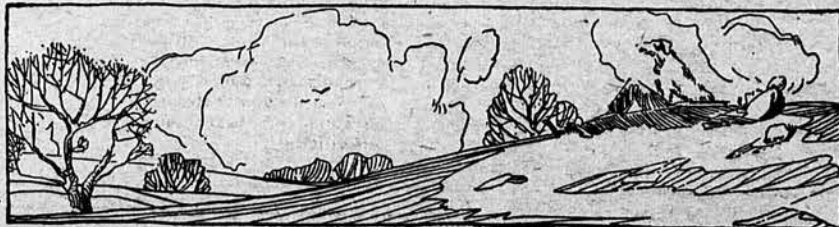
I also use the spring clothespins for loose leaflets that I cut from papers where I find valuable recipes. They also can be used for lifting hot plates from the stove.

Any bills that are to be kept can be held together with the clothespin and laid away in a drawer.

Sac Co., Iowa.

L. W. D.

IT MAY be proved with much certainty, that God intends no man to live in this world without working; but it seems no less evident that He intends every man to be happy in his work. It was written: "In the sweat of thy brow," but it was never written: "In the breaking of thy heart."—Ruskin.



Our Farm Home News —Apples, Games

By Mrs. Dora L. Thompson

RECENTLY we discovered that the fruit shippers use good judgment in their selection of boxes for shipping oranges and lemons. Apples placed in these boxes, when picked or sorted, may be handled easily. More than that the openings, by allowing ventilation, help in keeping the fruit. In storing for winter use, there are few better containers. If the fruit needs sorting, the boxes may be carried to the light, placed on a convenient stand and sorted with no discomfort to the worker. The boxes certainly are much to be preferred to barrels or bins or piles on the cellar floor. We purchase these boxes from grocers for 5 cents apiece.

Adapting Hallowe'en Stunts

Many of the games played at Hallowe'en parties could be used for other occasions. Much of the merriment at any gathering depends upon the willingness of old and young to enter into the games. In this respect, there was no lack at the Midland Grange meeting. A prize was offered to the one who would pick up the most kernels of corn. Two small sacks of shelled corn were scattered over the floor. At the word "go" about 20 elderly men were on their knees on the floor before the children could get there. The women weren't far behind, either.

Another contest that grew fast and furious was between two lines of contestants. There was an empty auto tire for each side. The leader, followed by each one on her side, put the tire over her head, dropped it to the floor, stepped thru it and ran to the foot of the line. The side won whose leader first reached the head of the line again.

In the school contests, hats of newspaper distinguished one line from another as they alternated in the lineup. Each side had a differently colored ball. The members of each side were required to catch only the ball belonging to that side as it was tossed back and forth across the space between the two lines. Catching the wrong ball or dropping the ball to the floor in a failure to catch counted as one point against the side. The side lost that first received 10 points as penalties. We have found that good, lively games, planned beforehand, will do more to assure the success of a party than any other one thing.

If You Have a Cheese Box

I AM making a pretty work basket from a cheese box. After the box was cleaned, I lined it with pretty cretonne and painted the outside a light oak. The lid forms a shelf for under the top. Then I cut three legs for the stand which I also will stain with the light oak.

Mildred Beard.

Superfluous Hair Again

By Helen Lake

LETTERS, letters and more letters pour in asking how to remove superfluous hair until I think I'll have to come to my own rescue with a few words on the subject. If a pair of tweezers



are used for a few minutes every day—say at night before you retire—the upper lip may be kept free and the eyebrows may be kept shapely. Of course, the first time this method is tried, the few minutes may stretch and stretch but after that the time needed will not be long. Old time users of the tweezers declare that it is much less painful to remove the hair by pulling it out the direction in which it is growing.

Unless the fine, downy growth of hair on your cheeks has become quite coarse, you

will be wise to forget it entirely. Otherwise, you may have it removed by an expert operator of the electric needle. This method is quite expensive and one runs the risk of having tiny scars as a result of a badly used needle, however.

The filmy daintiness of chiffon hose is spoiled unless one forms the habit of using a reliable depilatory or a safety razor and shaving cream.

These same methods also are used for arms and underarms. There are skins which favor depilatories while others demand the safety. Of course, a trial soon will determine which method you prefer.

Using a depilatory an hour or so before going out is a hardship on the skin and often brings disfavor to a reliable brand. If the skin is given a night or half a day in which to recover from the slight tenderness which usually results, it is saved from needless exposure to sun and wind. Ordinarily a depilatory which does not cause the upper arm to redden unduly may be used with equal safety on the face.

Variations of Straight Lines

Styles Are Suggested That Revolve Around Apron Frocks and Kiddies' Clothes

BY MRS. HELEN LEE CRAIG



2252—Graceful Lines. This dress has slender lines. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure.

1937—Long Waisted Dress. Not only becoming to the slender or mature figure is this pretty model, but the woman of medium figure will find these lines flattering. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure.

1941—Practical Apron Style. Sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure.

1771—Becoming One-Piece Dress. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

2192—For Little Men. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years.

1439—Girls' Bloomers and Under-waist. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

1619—Cute Undies for Little Folks. Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years.

2075—Smart Dress for the Young Miss. This dress is made becomingly low of waist and the sides are laid in plaits. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

These patterns may be ordered from the Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. Price 15 cents each. Give size and number of patterns desired.

rug in any room opening off of the dining room. Of course, they are the easiest kind of rug to clean. Hemp and grass rugs also are serviceable as well as inexpensive and are easy to take up to clean.

Bread Making Question

Do you advise using milk or water to make bread, and does potato water make it any more nourishing?—Mrs. J. H. T.

Milk makes bread somewhat richer and more tender than when it is made with water, and adds greatly to its nutritive value. The addition of potato or of potato water quickens the action of the yeast and helps to keep the bread moist. Milk always should be scalded to prevent it from souring and cooled before mixing with the yeast.

About Complexion Clays

I would like to know more about the complexion clays and what brand you recommend. Also, can you send me directions for reducing, especially the bust?—Mrs. K.

Yes, we recommend the complexion clays for clearing one's complexion. There are a number of good brands, and if you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, I should be pleased to send the list to you. The same is true for directions for reducing the bust. Remember we cannot print brand names in this column.

Window Draping Changes

The other day I visited a woman who had just re-draped her home. She had visited all the shops and read all the advertising literature regarding the latest mode in drapes. Much to my surprise I found some radical changes in window draping.

The kitchen curtains were made of blue and white checked gingham with a narrow ruffle. These hung only at the side of the window without a valance, to give all the light possible. The bedroom was rose. The curtains were of plain white voile and the drapes a heavy, large blocked rose colored gingham. Contrary to past seasons the curtains just reach the window sill and the drape reaches the floor, tied back on either side just at the window sill. These rose gingham drapes were bound in black braid. The dining room was draped in flowered cretonne, hung to the pole by large brass rings without a valance.

The living room showed the greatest cost. The drapes were a gold colored silk with a blue velvet valance and ties. The scarf on the reading table was a combination of the left-over material. With the exception of the living room the cost of the drapes had dropped considerably.

Mildred A. Weller.

Women's Service Corner

Our Service Corner is conducted for the purpose of helping our readers solve their puzzling problems. The editor is glad to answer your questions concerning house-keeping, home making, entertaining, cooking, sewing, beauty, and so on. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Women's Service Corner, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, and a personal reply will be given.

Vinegar Stained Linoleum

Will you please print a method for removing vinegar stains from a blue and white linoleum rug?—Mrs. C.

Evidently the acid in the vinegar has eaten into the fiber of your linoleum, and you may not be able to remove the spot. However, I suggest that you make a strong suds with warm water and lye soap and rub the spot with this. Also household ammonia might remove the spot. Rinse the ammonia from the rug before it has an opportunity to dry.

What's What in Rugs

What kind of carpet is best for a dining room? I should like one that will wear well and can be cleaned easily. What do you think of linoleum rugs?—Mrs. J. L.

I think linoleum rugs are practicable for dining rooms, especially for farm dining rooms where the men folks are likely to come in from the field with dusty or muddy shoes. These can be purchased in very pretty patterns, similar to ordinary rugs so that they will look well beside the

This Farm Harvest is on!

SUGAR

—millions of pounds of it per day

MILLIONS of pounds of sugar every twenty-four hours... that is the precious harvest these autumn days from vast irrigated acreages of sugar beets in neighbor states of the West. A bountiful yield it is—and a quality of sugar unsurpassed in all the history of sugar refining.

Sunlight and moisture, clear summer days and cool nights, pure air and productive soil have finished their miracle. Rich in sugar content, beets by the thousands of tons are being harvested to yield this important food product—sugar—for your table.

It is a beehive of industry these days along the far reaching plateaus of Western Nebraska and Colorado. Today, the beets are harvested... tonight, long, heavily loaded trains haul them to nearby Great Western plants to become a part of the production of 81-2 million pounds of Great Western sugar a day!

As Spotless as a Model Kitchen

Day and night, these sixteen Great Western plants are running to capacity this bountiful year. An endless stream of sparkling sugar pours into fresh, clean bags, hour after

hour, making of Great Western warehouses a gigantic Sugar Bowl of the West.

The unceasing flow of sugar juices through all of the refining process is a constant series of boiling and filtration, eliminating impurities and resulting finally in the crystallization of pure sugar, as sweet and wholesome and of as perfect a quality as it is possible to make any sugar.

The plants are spotlessly clean. Human hands never touch the sugar. Watchful and skilled chemists safeguard the purity and quality of this sugar at every turn. Many are the precautions to guarantee uniform high sugar purity throughout Great Western production.

Every pound, every bag, meets the highest standard of sugar tests known before it is sent out to be sold and used.

A Standard Among Sugars

One day this sugar will reach your table; because of the skill and care that guided its making, it will become the sugar standard in your home.

Great Western sugar is sugar purity at its best—sparkling, white sugar of known quality. Let it be your choice!

The Great Western Sugar Company
726 Sugar Building Denver, Colorado

Great Western Beet Sugar

Recipes for new, appetizing desserts for winter menus are available in Volume II of the Sugar Bowl Series, "Seventy-five Delicious Desserts," by Mrs. Ida Bailey Allen. Send for your copy of this recipe book today.

A Farm Woman Once Had This Prejudice

She "had heard" one sugar was better than another sugar—this kind would not give the same results as that kind. Why?—frankly, she didn't know. She was honest enough with herself to give Great Western Beet Sugar a fair trial. Her grocer says she now asks for it regularly. Your grocer can supply you with Great Western. A fair trial is convincing.



Puzzles, Riddles, Letters and Jokes

For the Boys and Girls



A Test for Your Guesser

Why is a baldheaded man like heaven? Because there is no parting there.

How does the teakettle show its wrath? It sings sweetest when it is hottest.

What is better than presence of mind in a railroad accident? Absence of body.

Why should watermelon be a good name for a newspaper? Because its insides would really be read.

If a two-wheeled wagon is a bicycle, and a three-wheeled wagon is a tricycle, what would you call a five-wheeled one? A v-hicle, of course.

Who brings us cold comfort yet we always welcome him? The ice man.

Why do you make a mistake when you put on your shoe? Because you put your foot in it.

What does an envelope say when it is licked? Just shuts up and says nothing about it.

A Point of Order

Troop President at troop meeting: Now I want you scouts to be so quiet that you could hear a pin drop.

Small voice at the back of the room when everything was quiet: Let 'er drop.

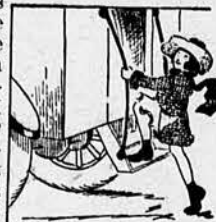
Velsie Milks Two Cows

I am 11 years old and in the fifth grade. For pets we have two dogs. Their names are Collie and Jack. I

milk two cows. I just have to shake my bucket and one of them will come. Daddy gave us children 40 acres of wheat. There is a 3,000-acre ranch 1/4 mile from here. Velsie Franks. Minneola, Kan.

Goes to School in a Bus

I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. We go 6 miles in a bus to a consolidated school. I have one sister and three brothers. My smallest brother is 4 months old and weighs 22 pounds. Shaw, Colo.



Cora Knutson.

Likes Outdoor Sports

I am 12 years old. I live on a 400-acre farm near Bayneville, Kan. We raise wheat. We have a lot of milk cows. For pets I have a pony, three dogs, four chickens and a calf. I have

two brothers, one 18 years old and the other 15 years old. My youngest brother is an invalid. I like all outdoor sports especially horseback riding and baseball. I have 1/4 mile to go to school. I do not care for dolls. I like to help my father and mother. The name of my school is Spring Bank. Bayneville, Kan.

Capitola Sipult.

Lives With His Grandpa

I live on a farm 1 mile from town. I am 11 years old. My grandfather takes my paper and I live at his house. We milk 17 cows and feed 11 calves. We have six big pigs and 20 little ones. Maxwell, N. Mex.

Burton Bush.

Not Yet, But—

Infant Son of Campus Professor: Did you hear the stepladder fall, Mamma?

Mother: Yes. I hope father didn't fall?

Son: He hasn't yet. He's hanging to the picture molding.

Passing A Coin Through A Hole Smaller Than The Coin

FOLD THE PAPER IN THIS MANNER AND THE COIN WILL SLIP THROUGH



Half Square Puzzle

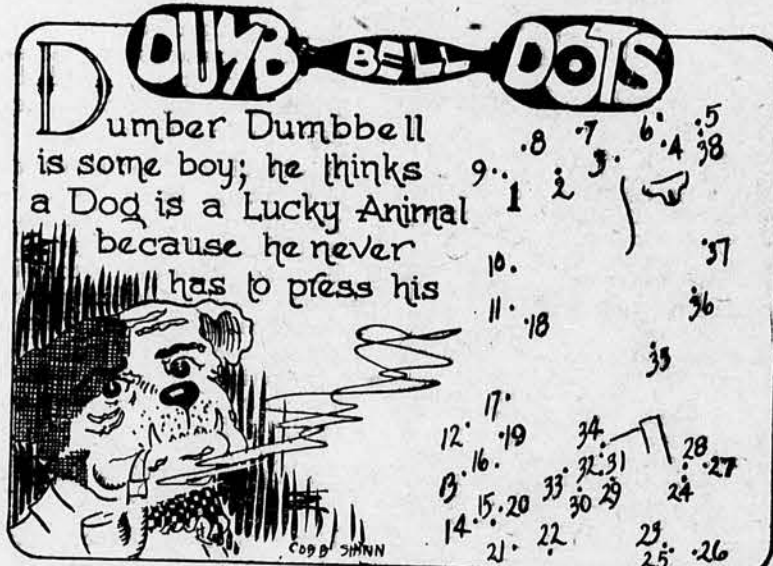
1. — — — — —
2. — — — — —
3. — — — — —
4. — — — — —
5. — — — — —
6. — — — — —

1. A tropical fruit; 2. An open space; 3. Want; 4. A conjunction; 5. Stands for North America; 6. Stands for one.

The problem is to fill the above rows of dashes with words which will read the same across the columns as down the columns. The definitions of the words to be supplied are given below the dashes. A game pamphlet each for the first 10 correctly filled out half squares. Address Leona Stahl, Young Folks' Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

Thanks for the Gift

I received the prize gift and want to thank you many times for it. I certainly like it. I hope I can win again some time. Ethelda Ferguson. Lyons, Kan.



If you will begin with No. 1 and follow, with your pencil, to No. 38, you will find the answer to this puzzle. Send your answer to Leona Stahl, Puzzle Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. The first 10 boys or girls answering correctly will receive a package of postcards each.



The Hoovers—Buddy May Have Been Rough, But He Was Right, at That

One Death in 16,302

BY DR. CHARLES H. LERRIGO

A man died in the chair of a local dentist the other day; died from the effect of the anesthetic; passed out like switching off an electric light. It was not the fault of the dentist, nor, in fact, of anyone. But the occurrence has stirred up a lot of interest in anesthetics.

There are two main classes: local and general.

In the local anesthetic the patient retains consciousness and the anesthetic confines its influence to the group of tissues operated.

In the general anesthetic the patient loses consciousness in anesthetic sleep. The mental condition of the patient has much to do with the way in which the anesthetic works. All surgeons know that the patient who puts entire confidence in the anesthetist and yields himself implicitly to his directions, making no struggle against the anesthetic, is a much better and safer subject, "goes under" more quickly, and has a generally better time.

The general anesthetic most used in this country is ether. Chloroform used to be the favorite but has been displaced by ether since early in the present century. Ether is considered safer, especially the after effects. Probably the safest anesthetic is nitrous oxide with oxygen, but this requires special apparatus and is not so convenient.

Deaths from anesthesia are comparatively few. In a record of 16,302 cases there was only one death while under ether. It is hard to compute the number of deaths from the after effects of anesthesia, but it is safe to say that they are rare, and when they occur it is because there already exists some trouble prior to the operation. The organs most unfavorably affected by ether are those of the respiratory tract. Those disturbed most by chloroform are kidneys and other excretory organs.

Quite generally the surgeon gives a small dose of morphine a little while before starting the anesthetic. This helps the patient to go quietly to sleep without a struggle.

Local anesthetics are increasingly popular. It is found that a great deal of work, even serious work like abdominal operations, can be done under local anesthesia, if necessary. The advances in this direction have become so marked in the last few years that you can have almost any required operation done without losing consciousness, if you so elect. All that you need, to go thru with it, is a little nerve and a good surgeon.

Yes, Ringworm is Catching

Will you tell me of something that will cure ringworm of the scalp? I have it bad. I am just about to lose all of my hair and have been doing everything to try and cure it but all without results. I bobbed my hair a year ago so I could wash and care for it better. Is it catching to the rest of my family?

Yes. Ringworm is catching, so you must be very careful to use separate towels and linen and allow no one else to wear your clothing. Ringworm is not difficult to cure if only you get at the bottom of the trouble. It often becomes necessary to cut the hair away clear to the scalp, so the application may reach the right place. Almost any good antiseptic will then do the work. I have had good results with a mild solution of corrosive sublimate. Bear in mind its poisonous properties if you attempt to use it. Always get the home doctor to treat such things when possible.

Vaccines May Help Colds

Is there a vaccination treatment for preventing grippe? If so, is it proving a success?

Vaccines are prepared for the prevention of grippe and even for the prevention of colds. The success of the grippe vaccine is not proved. The vaccine against colds is being found helpful by that class of sufferers from chronic catarrh who go thru the winter season enjoying first one cold and then another. Some of them have had an appreciable degree of immunity since having the vaccine injected.

Do Not Shave Close

I am having a little trouble with my beard being wiry. It has bothered me for several weeks. I use the best toilet soap when I wash my face. Would a slugging system make a beard wiry? After I get done shaving my face will draw and burn. Can you tell me what I can do to help it?

has nothing to do with it. It must be considered a local matter. I know that such conditions often cause real distress and are worth serious consideration. Use a plain white soap, unscented, but of undoubted quality. It costs no more than others and less than the perfumed and colored varieties. For shaving there are several good soaps that make a heavy lather and prepare the beard. With a beard like yours, it is better to use the old style razor. Keep it sharp, but do not shave close. Shave every day instead of waiting for a heavy growth. It takes only 5 minutes and will give you much more satisfaction and be easier on the skin. The only other thing to do is to let your beard grow out and clip it instead of shaving.

Build up the Body

I am a woman 20 years old and the mother of two children, the youngest aged 15 months. Three years ago I had catarrhal fever of the lungs. I lost my strength and have not yet regained it. I feel weak, have no ambition and have dizzy spells. I have cold most all the time. Some folks think I have tuberculosis.

Mrs. E. M.

Catarrhal fever of the lungs is only another name for pneumonia. It is unfortunately true that cases of pneumonia that do not progress favorably offer a good opportunity for the infection of tuberculosis and often so terminate. I do not pretend to make a definite diagnosis but I take this opportunity to warn you that it is far better to begin at once taking the necessary rest, diet and open air treatment—the general rule for tuberculosis—than to struggle along in the way that you are doing. Don't be scared of the name. Cases of tuberculosis that begin treatment early get well. The cases that come to harm are those in which the patient struggles along for months or years trying to deceive himself into the idea that nothing is wrong.

Invest Safely and Profitably

In these days when every dollar counts and when so many "investment" schemes are directed at the farmer, the problem of investing surplus funds is really important. I believe that I have solved that problem for the readers of Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze. This investment is backed by 28 years of success in a business which has grown to be one of the strongest concerns in the Midwest, and in fact, the largest business of its kind in the world. Further conservative expansion and additional equipment are the motives for obtaining additional capital at this time. Amounts of \$100 or more are solicited. The rate of interest is 7 per cent payable semi-annually with the privilege of withdrawing any or all of the investment at any time upon 30 days' notice. I can unqualifiedly recommend this investment and believe it as safe as a government bond. A letter to me will bring you promptly further information. Arthur Capper, Topeka, Kan.

Better Watch Our Health

The Secretary of the Kansas State Board of Health says the pneumonic plague now appearing in California is no light disease. It is far more disastrous than influenza, says the doctor, and if it were to sweep this country the "flu" epidemics of 1918-20 would seem mild in comparison.

It is some comfort to know that although the plague has threatened our southern and western seaports many times in the last 20 years, it has never spread far beyond its port of entrance, nor has it worked great havoc even there. We have some ground for the belief that modes of living and climatic differences of this country make it improbable that this terrible disease will ever ravage us as it did the Far East. Meantime we are wise in following Dr. Nyberg's advice to maintain our personal and public health on a high plane, and thus have the protection of good resistance.

Soon the Cops Arrived

At a recent naturalization party put on by the D. A. R., a Russian and a Mexican got into an argument. "A Russian has more brains in his little finger than a Mexican has in his head," remarked the Russian. "That may be true," replied the Mexican, "but if a Russian has any brains at all they sure are in his little finger." And then the fight started.



Save the Surface of Your Teeth

It pays to save the enamel of your teeth just as it pays to save the surface of farm buildings and machinery. Tooth enamel protects the surface of the tooth. It is the one substance that nature can't replace.

Dentists recommend a dentifrice which "washes" the teeth. They tell you to avoid using one which contains harsh grit.

Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream "saves the surface" of your teeth. It removes causes of tooth decay. It is a safe, common sense dentifrice. More dentists recommend Colgate's than any other dentifrice.

Large tube, 25c—at your favorite store

COLGATE & CO.
Established 1806



Truth in advertising
implies honesty in
manufacture.

20 XMAS CARDS \$1

Finest Engraved Stock

This beautiful assortment sent postpaid subject to your approval. If not satisfied, return and your money will be refunded. Also, complete stock engraved cards on which we print your name. Write today for catalog and sample.

Bullock Printing Company, Lawrence, Kan.

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In Only 60 Days

The automobile business needs trained experts. It's the liveliest business in the country today.

Sure Jobs—Good Salaries
If you want a real job paying from \$200 to \$400 a month, or if you want a business of your own and independence, here is your chance. I'll pay your railroad fare to Lincoln and give you my money-back guarantee.

You take no chances here. We do not herd students thru by the thousands. We take only the number of men to whom we can give personal attention. Satisfaction or money back is my motto. My free book tells all about the opportunities open in this field and how we train men to be Expert Motor Mechanics. It's free—write for it today. E. J. Sias, Pres., Lincoln Auto & Tractor School, 2455 O Street, Lincoln, Nebr.

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It is the food- tonic that builds up vitality and helps lighten the daily task.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 24-23

DON'T WEAR A TRUSS

BE COMFORTABLE—Wear the Brooks Appliance, the modern scientific invention which gives rupture sufferers immediate relief. It has no obnoxious springs or pads. Automatic Air Cushions bind and draw together the broken parts. No salves or plasters. Durable. Cheap. Sent on trial to prove its worth. Beware of imitations. Look for trade-mark bearing portrait and signature of C. E. Brooks which appears on every Appliance. None other genuine. Full information and booklet sent free in plain sealed envelope. Brooks Appliance Co., 283 State St., Marshall, Mich.



Who Pays?

(Continued from Page 8)

hands again with that eloquent gesture—"I could make her love me—oh, I know I could! And I'm starving for love—I'm starving for the love of the child I cast off! That's my punishment, my Calvary, and you want to nail me to the cross of it. Sedgwick, you had no right to teach her to love another woman. That's poison to my heart; I can't think of it! My child calls another woman—that placid, wealthy woman out there—mother! She loves her, perhaps, and never thinks of me. My God, I can't bear that!"

The judge, who knew her, felt his increasing danger.

"Why think of that? It's very natural. She knows nothing, and my wife has been kind to her. The whole situation is false, impossible, but Nancy's happiness hangs on it. I entreat you to let things stand!"

And Then the Blow

She did not answer him. She stood, instead, leaning on the chair, while her eyes traveled slowly, searchingly around the room. She took in every detail—the low book-shelves, the old prints hung on the dark walls, the jar of roses that Nancy had set in the vacant fireplace, the books, the workbasket, and, near at hand, on the back of a chair, a little, worn sun-hat. Nancy sometimes wore in the garden. She turned, took this up in her trembling hands, and looked at it. She even straightened the faded ribbon. Then she looked up—across it—at the judge, and her eyes were misty.

"I suppose I may keep this," she said with a sob; "this little thing she's worn?"

His lips moved; he could not look at her again.

"It's such a little thing for a mother to keep—when you have her!"

"Why do you say these things?" he demanded harshly. "It wasn't my fault—I tried to keep you."

Her lips shook, the tears rained down her cheeks.

"You're asking me to give up the only human being on earth I can call my own!"

"I'm asking you to spare a young girl—your own child—from the mortification of knowing that her mother ran away and left her, that she's—she's—"

"Been in the workhouse," Roxanna said, "sent there by—her former husband, her child's father!"

He made no reply except for the same gesture of impatient despair.

She walked slowly across the floor,

her graceful, black-clad figure swaying slightly as she walked, her head bowed. As she put her hand on the knob, he stopped her with a question. "What do you intend to do?" he asked with dry lips.

He was at her mercy, and she knew it. She leaned against the door, her white face thrown into relief by the dark wainscoting of the room and the floating black of her draperies.

"I think I mean to be silent," Roxanna Blair replied in a low voice. "I—how can I tell? I'm human—I love her!" She raised her eyes angrily to his haggard face. "If you hadn't let her call another woman mother, I—I could have stood it; but that! Don't let me see them together, don't let me hear that, and I may bear it, I may even do what you ask—for her sake."

He drew a deep breath of relief, believing that he had won the victory; but he saw her evident weakness.

"You're ill. Let me send you back in the motor," he said hastily. "You mustn't walk. I don't know where you came from. Not—not all the way from New York?"

She smiled bitterly.

"All the way? Why, I'd walk miles and miles to see her face again, and you want to shut me out forever!"

"I only want to spare her."

She put up her hand with an imperative gesture.

"We needn't talk any more. I—I can't bear it!"

As she spoke she threw open the door and stood facing the hall. The judge, rooted to the spot, watched her, fascinated. He knew from her face what she saw there.

Mrs. Blair had almost forgotten her first misgivings. Nothing had happened, and she had put aside that one wild thought of Nancy's mother. She had returned from her trip upstairs, without her hat, and ready for the luncheon the judge's visitor was delaying. At the door she had found a messenger-boy with a package, and she had called Nancy.

As Roxanna opened the library door, Nancy came running down stairs, and saw Mrs. Blair undoing the little box she had just received. Open, she handed it across the table to the girl. It contained a thin gold chain and a lovely pendant pearl. Nancy gave a cry of delight.

"Oh, mama! How did you know just what I wanted?"

Mrs. Blair smiled placidly, not seeing the figure in the library door, the figure of tragedy.

"I meant it for your birthday, Nancy, but I had to order that setting for the pearl, to match your bracelet, and the stupid jeweler was so slow! I thought"—her smile deepened comfortably and showed amiable dimples—"you'd rather like it."

The Acre Cost of Machinery

BY FRANK A. MECKEL

IT WOULD be interesting to know how many farm folks actually know how much or how little their farm machinery is costing them when based on utility. The manufacturer who buys a lathe or a drill press considers the utility of that machine above all else. He bases his estimate of cost on the number of items the lathe will turn out in a year and charges the machine accordingly.

Few farmers consider the number of acres that a plow will turn in its life time. Very few indeed will consider how many acres of wheat a binder or header will cut or how many acres a tractor will cover because they have no way of judging the life of the machine for one reason, and because they just naturally never figured it that way.

However, considering the cost of a good gang or sulky plow today, and assuming a little better than average life for that plow, we find that the cost is only a penny or two an acre. The same is true of other farm implements. The acre costs are surprisingly low, and acre costs are simply costs based on utility.

One handicap under which too many of our farmers are now working is that they are not getting full value out of their farm machinery. They are not getting out all of the value which the manufacturer put into the machine in the first place. Binders which stand in fence corners all winter will not return as much value as those which are housed during the time they are not working. The proof of this statement lies in the fact that the average life of a binder in Kansas is less than seven years while there are many binders in this state which are still giving good service after 15 years of hard use. The men with the long term machines are getting most of the value built into those machines. They are operating more economically than their neighbors and their acre costs are much lower as a result.

If more of us would get down to a production costs system of accounting, I believe that we would more carefully consider the welfare of our tools of production. Manufacturers can build machines of materials which resist wear and tear, but they have not as yet been able to produce materials which will withstand both wear and tear and the ravages of the elements. Until they do, we must all do our respective parts in protecting our tools of production and ourselves.

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"Oh!" said Nancy. "You're a perfect duck of a mother!"

She flew around the table, clasped Mrs. Blair in her young arms, and kissed her.

Roxanna, watching them, put out a groping hand and held herself up against the door, her eyes haggard. Jealousy, deep and anguished, tore at her unsubdued heart. Her daughter, her own child, caressing another woman and treating her mother as a stranger, an outcast almost!

The last impulse to resist temptation, to be unselfish, to shield the girl at the expense of her own happiness, went down before her mad hatred of the woman, the good, placid woman, who stood in her place, who took all this as her right. She took a sudden step forward.

"Nancy Blair," she cried passionately, "that is not your mother!"

The two women fell apart in consternation. Mrs. Blair turned pale, but Nancy flushed.

"I Am Your Mother"

"I don't know what you mean," she replied evenly, her fresh young voice unstirred by fear; "but I think you're ill, and don't know what you're saying. Papa," she added indignantly, "I think this person should be sent away!"

But Roxanna only came nearer, her graceful, black-draped figure seeming slight and almost young despite her haggard face.

"Nancy, look at me!" She held out both hands with a touching, appealing gesture. "Look into my face—don't you know me? Can't you feel my blood stir in you? You're my child—my only child, Nancy!"

The girl had drawn away, the color running out of her face, and her eyes fixed on the woman with a look of growing fear.

"I am your mother. Ask her!" Roxanna pointed a shaking finger at Mrs. Blair. "She's deceived you. Ask your father—they've brought you up to believe a falsehood. I am your mother! I've done wrong, Nancy. I left you as a baby, but I've come back, and I love you—I can't give you up. Speak to me, Nancy! It's the truth; I vow it's the truth!"

"I'm sure you're mad, quite mad!" replied Nancy. "Mama, isn't she mad?" Poor Mrs. Blair was completely unnerfed; her eyes filled with tears.

"Oh, Nancy!" was all she could say.

Her face, the dismay and the concession in it, did more to convince Nancy than Roxanna's wild appeal. The girl's heart sank. Feeling as if her universe was crumbling about her ears, she turned wildly to her father. "Papa, what does this mean? Why don't you tell her that she's mad?"

"He can't," Roxanna replied, steady, forcing herself to speak more calmly. "I'm his first wife and your mother. He knows it. You've been brought up to believe in a falsehood. That woman is nothing to you—she's your father's second wife. I—"

Her voice softened and broke. "Nancy, I'm your own mother!"

The girl looked from one to the other, trembling. She was aware that no one contradicted the woman, that Mrs. Blair stood helplessly looking on, while her father—the father she had loved and trusted—was silent, his head bowed, unable to stem the current of this wild woman's frenzied talk.

Nancy drew back, and her soul was shaken by a new and terrible misgiving. Suddenly she remembered her father on that day, weeks ago, when she had caught him unawares in such distress. She remembered, too, in a flash, his face at the dinner-table when Dr. Mardale talked. Her eyes wavered, and she began to shiver like one with an ague.

"Papa," she cried, "what does this mean? You know what it means—tell me! I must know who this woman is!"

The judge, who knew that the catastrophe could no longer be averted, straightened himself. He shot a look of rebuke, of deep anger, at the woman, but he answered his daughter.

married again. She speaks the truth, Nancy—you were that baby."

Roxanna, who had heard him in proud humiliation, returned his look with one of bitterness even deeper than his. Then she held out her hands again to Nancy.

"I'm your mother. Forgive me, dear, for I am your mother—and I love you!"

Nancy made no reply. She was, indeed, incapable of speech. The shock seemed to strike at the very roots of her life, and she looked helplessly about her. Was she dreaming? Here was the old hall, the open door, the swinging trailers of the vines, the perfume of the honeysuckle, familiar and sweet. And her mother, her kind, affectionate mother, and her father—was the earth falling away?

Then her eyes turned slowly and reluctantly toward the strange woman—this woman whom she had never seen before, but whose tragic face had haunted her with its likeness to her own in the mirror—her mother! Nancy recoiled, voiceless.

Roxanna, eagerly watching her daughter for a word, a sign, saw the shudder. She drew back with a cry of pain and dismay.

"Oh, for God's sake, don't look at me like that!" she sobbed, and sank into a chair, covering her face with her hands.

The cry reached the girl's heart. She shivered and took a step forward. Again, frantically, she appealed to her father.

"Is this true? Oh, papa, are you sure this is true?"

Mrs. Blair was crying softly. The judge bent his head.

"It's true. But she deserted you, she has no just claim upon you, daughter."

Nancy scarcely seemed to hear this. She was deadly pale now, but she went slowly across the hall and knelt beside Roxanna.

"I—I didn't know," she said in a low, shaking voice. "Forgive me—mother!"

At her touch Roxanna raised her head, and her hands sank down and rested on the girl's shoulders. She had been weeping terribly, and thru her tears she looked into her daughter's quivering face. There was a moment of deep and rending emotion, and then Nancy's head sank on her knee. The girl had fainted.

Working in the Potatoes

Mr. Chubb had been working hard in his vegetable-garden. It had been a quiet day in the shop, and Mrs. Chubb and young Sowers had kept it running. Pap Chubb, warm with patriotic fervor, was getting the muscles of his back limber and working his potatoes at the same time.

He came in about five o'clock, wiping his forehead.

"My gracious!" Mrs. Chubb regarded him apprehensively. "You look as if you were going to have apoplexy. You sit right down, Aloysius, and fan yourself, while I get you some root-beer."

"Don't want it," said Mr. Chubb, taking the chair. "I've signed off for the war. I'm a camel—nothing now but water and weak tea. I've been swatting potato bugs till I can't see straight. Won't be any potato famine next year. If I can help it!"

"Potatoes? Why, I'm ashamed to sell what you've got here," Mrs. Chubb declared severely. "I had to ask thirteen cents a pound for 'em, an' old Mrs. Levine nearly fainted."

Her husband grunted expressively. "Shucks! She'd keel over any time at spendin' a nickel."

Mrs. Chubb, who had been filling a glass with iced water, handed it to him with a thoughtful expression on her face.

"Say, I nearly forgot to ask you," she said. "I saw Fisher driving down the road past the garden in his undertakin' wagon. It always gives me a turn to see that old black wagon stop. Who's dead?"

Pap Chubb shook with silent laughter.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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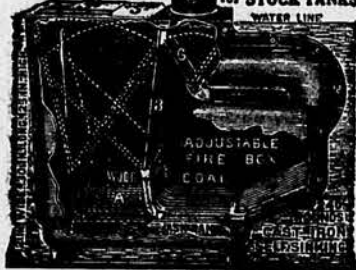
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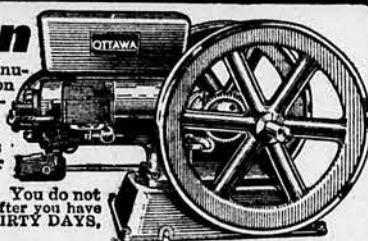
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Wheat is Growing Very Well

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WHEAT is making an excellent growth from the Kaw River south, but there are spots in the northern part of the state, especially in Cloud, Mitchell and Jewell counties, where the soil is too dry. Additional moisture would help most places. There is complaint from many localities about a shortage of stock water.

In the meantime, however, the folks are "hittin' 'er up" early and late in the corn fields. The 148-million bushel crop is going into the cribs fast. And some is being sold, at 75 to 80 cents, but without any great enthusiasm. There seems to be quite a general belief that after the packers get done playing horse with the hog market, long about Christmas, maybe, it'll start toward the roof again. "Hogs'll be hogs" in February and March, and buyers will be more enthusiastic when the animals "get in" to the bottoms down at Kansas City. So naturally the man who has some corn is not inclined to get rid of it in a hurry, unless there is a considerable noise from the great American dollars.

Fall sown rye is making a surprising growth in the Kaw Valley and elsewhere. Kafir yields seem to be running better than was expected, 40 to 60 bushels being common. Fruit picking is over, and the folks are mostly well satisfied, especially those in Doniphan county.

Blackleg is still doing a good deal of damage in southern counties. As usual at this time of the year poultry raisers have encountered roup, and blackhead in turkeys. Meade county seems to have a turkey crop above average. It is likely that prices will be better than usual; the cold, wet spring farther east did plenty to the little turks there.

Wool production for the United States this year was 239,378,000 pounds, as compared to 223,610,000 pounds in '23. Heavy exports were the rule with farm products in September and October; in September 32,662,000 bushels of wheat was shipped, as compared to 15,408,000 in September of last year.

Now that election and the tax amendment are out of the way, you may care to take a look at the chart on this page showing the increase in selling value of Kansas land and the increase in taxes since 1913. It is enough to make anyone view with alarm. You will notice, for example, that for the state average the selling value is 128 per cent of 1913, while taxes are up to 232 per cent. That's a good showing—we don't think.

County reporters say:

Allen—Favorable weather conditions during the last five weeks have enabled farmers to finish up fall work. Some kafir is being threshed, and it is yielding 30 to 60 bushels an acre. Livestock is in splendid condition. Farmers in this locality are giving a great deal of attention to dairy farming. Apples, \$1.75; hens, 17c; cream, 29c; butter, 40c; eggs, 44c.—T. E. Whitlow.

Barber—An occasional public sale is held, but prices are low. Wheat is making a rapid growth, and some fields are being pastured. Corn husking is in progress. Kafir is being topped and promises good yields. We have enjoyed ideal fall weather. Wheat, \$1.19; corn, 90c; eggs, 30c; cream, 29c; stock hogs, \$6.75; fat hogs, \$8.25 to \$8.30.—J. W. Bibb.

Chautauque—Most cattle will be on feed soon. There will be a larger number of cattle wintered here than was anticipated.

Weather conditions are splendid for sowing seed crops, but the ground is too dry for wheat. There have been no public sales.—Coburn Jones.

Cherokee—We are experiencing warm, dry weather with a great deal of wind. Wheat looks well, but is in need of rain. Pastures are dry, but livestock seems to be doing well with small rations of rough feed. Feed is abundant here. Some farmers are husking corn. Wheat, \$1.45; corn, \$1; eggs, 40c; butter, 40c; butterfat, 35c.—L. Smythes.

Cloud—Dry weather continues, and some wheat has not germinated. A little reseed-ing will be done. Cattle and horses do not sell satisfactorily at public sales. Feed is scarce. Corn, 80c to \$1.—W. H. Plumly.

Coffey—Weather conditions are splendid. Corn husking is in progress. Public sales are held frequently and prices are good. Spring chickens, 17c; broilers, 20c; heavy hens, 18c; light hens, 13c; butterfat, 29c; eggs, firsts, 46c; seconds, 32c.—M. L. Griffin.

Dickinson—The weather is warm and dry. We have had no rain for a month. Wheat is looking wilted and some of it is not up. Corn picking is in progress. Upland corn is poor. Sorghums are being threshed. There is some good kafir and feterita.—F. M. Lorson.

Douglas—The warm, dry weather has been favorable for farm work. Farmers are husking corn and filling cellars and caves with potatoes, apples, pears, turnips, carrots, beets, pumpkins and squashes. Public sales are not frequent. Sorghum, 75c to \$1 a gal.; butterfat, 35c; apples, \$1; eggs, 40c.—Mrs. G. L. Glenn.

Edwards—We need rain and freezing weather to dry kafir. Corn husking is in progress, and the quality is splendid. Wheat looks well and cattle are being pastured on some fields. Wheat, \$1.19; kafir, \$1.50; butterfat, 32c; eggs, 32c.—W. E. Fravel.

Elk—Favorable weather conditions are enabling farmers to finish topping kafir and husk corn. Grain is being hauled to market. Kafir, 65c; corn, 1c a lb.; eggs, 34c; butterfat, 27c; fat hogs, \$8.50.—H. S. Adams.

South Gove—Wheat sowing is nearly finished. Wheat pasture is excellent. Some farmers have lost horses from eating loco. Grass is curing well. Cattle are in good condition to start the winter. Forage is scarce.—A. R. Bentley.

Gove and Sheridan—The weather is dry, windy and changeable. Wheat is badly in need of rain. Corn husking is started, but there will be little need for outside help. Livestock is in splendid condition. A few public sales are being held, and prices are satisfactory. Hens and cows are on a strike. Eggs, 34c; wheat, \$1.18.—John I. Aldrich.

Grant—Weather conditions are splendid. The county's largest wheat acreage is up and growing nicely. Kafir and milo were not injured by recent freezing weather. Wheat, \$1.17; kafir and milo, \$1.15 a cwt.—E. A. Kepley.

Greenwood—We are enjoying ideal weather conditions. Farmers are putting up late kafir and feed crops. A large number of cattle is on pasture.—John H. Fox.

Hamilton—It is very dry, and wheat is in need of moisture. Cattle are in fine condition. All crops are ready to be gathered. Eggs, 30c; poultry, 13c.—H. M. Hutchison.

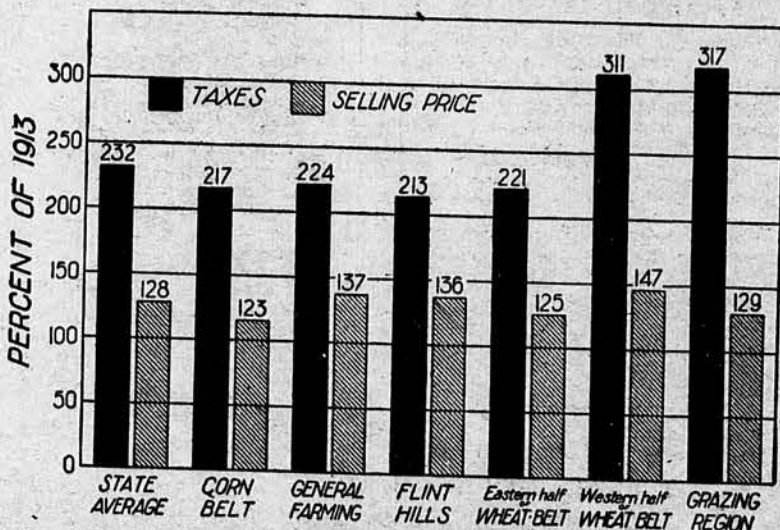
Johnson—Weather conditions have been excellent. Wheat looks well. Livestock is healthy. Fall sowing of alfalfa is unusually good. Many farm sales are being held. A small number of hogs is being fed. Some corn is being cribbed, but the yield hardly comes up to expectations. A recent heavy wind did some damage. Eggs, 42c; butterfat, 31c; pears, 20c; apples, 75c to \$1.10.—Mrs. Bertha Bell Whitelaw.

Kearny—Milo harvesting is nearly completed. Melon seed threshing is about finished. Melon raisers report a good yield on seed melons. Livestock is being turned on stalk fields. A large number of cattle is being shipped.—Cecil Long.

Lincoln—The weather is dry and windy. There has been hardly any rain, and wheat fields are suffering. Corn is turning out better than was expected. Feed is plentiful. Corn, 85c; kafir, 90c; wheat, \$1.19; potatoes, \$1; eggs, 34c; cream, 28c.—E. J. G. Wacker.

Linn—There is plenty of roughage this fall. All crops, except corn, are harvested. Some farmers are husking. The yield will be a fair one of good, solid corn, averaging about 20 bushels an acre. The prairie hay crop was excellent. Fat hogs are scarce. \$1.40; old corn, \$1; eggs, 40c; butter, 35c.—J. W. Clinesmith.

Lyon—Early sown wheat is in splendid condition. The acreage is about as usual. Farmers are finishing kafir harvesting and cane cutting. Stock has been taken from pastures and is being fed. Fall sown alfalfa is in excellent condition. Wheat, \$1.20; new



This Chart Shows the Increase in the Selling Value of Land and Also the Growth in Taxes Since the Pre-War Year of 1913

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McPherson—The weather is dry and windy and wheat fields are damaged. There is no pasture. The corn yield is good, but not so large as was expected. Cattle are in splendid condition. Wheat, \$1.14; corn, 90c; alfalfa hay, \$12 to \$14; eggs, 39c; butter, 33c; cream, 30c.—E. M. Shields.

Norton—We have been having ideal weather for the last week. Wheat looks good and has a nice color. Some farmers are shucking corn. A large number of public sales have been held. Hogs, 38; corn, 90c; wheat, 95c; cream, 27c; eggs, 37c.—Jesse J. Reeder.

Osborne—Favorable weather continues. Wheat in the west part of the county is doing well, but in the eastern section there has been insufficient moisture. Some farmers are threshing alfalfa and sorghum seed.—E. G. Doak.

Phillips—Rain is needed to start wheat germination. We have had little rain for two months. Potatoes, \$1; apples 10c a lb.—J. B. Hicks.

Pottawatomie—The weather is dry. Stock water is becoming scarce in some localities. Corn is ripening rapidly. A few farmers are cribbing corn. Farm labor is plentiful. Wheat, \$1.25; corn, \$1.—W. E. Force.

Rawlins—Early wheat is up. That which was sown late needs rain. Corn is ready to crib. A few public sales are being held. Wheat, \$1.10 to \$1.15; hogs, \$8 to \$8.50.—J. A. Kelley.

Rooks—Farmers are preparing for winter. Hogs are scarce. Some sheep and Jersey cows are being shipped into the county. Eggs, 30c.—C. O. Thomas.

Sedgewick—We have had four weeks of dry weather. Wheat looks well and that sown early is making pasture. Corn shucking is in progress, and a fair yield is being harvested. The hay crop is short. Some public sales are being held. Prices are generally satisfactory.—F. E. Wickham.

Smith—The weather is unusually dry. Some of the early wheat is up. Cane and kafir are being threshed. A few public sales have been held and prices were satisfactory. Livestock is in splendid condition, and not many are on feed. Wheat, \$1.25; corn, 80c; cream, 30c; eggs, 41c.—Harry Saunders.

Stevens—We experienced our first freeze recently. Farmers are gathering feed and heading kafir and maize. There is a large acreage of kafir and milo which did not mature. It will be cut and fed without threshing.—Monroe Traver.

Washington—We are enjoying excellent fall weather, but moisture is needed. Corn husking is in progress. Some fields are yielding 30 to 40 bushels an acre. Extensive road improvements are being planned. The work will be done on the Elmer Peak Ocean to Ocean Highway from the Republic county line east. Alfalfa threshing is completed and the yield was excellent. Eggs, 40c; butterfat, 27c; hens, 18c; springs, 18c.—Ralph B. Cole.

Fur Crop of 30 Millions

Very conservatively, the American annual fur catch is estimated at an average of about 30 million dollars. Leaders in the raw fur receiving houses say that from 15 to 20 per cent of raw fur receipts are caught unprime, or made unfit for grades they should bring just because of improper handling by the trapper. It is safe to estimate that in this one instance, the loss to trappers is 3 million dollars. Again, many a valuable fur never reaches market. Some are so torn or decayed thru carelessness or ignorance that the trapper won't bother to send them. Others never are skinned at all. Take the case of people who kill the skunks around their buildings and never skin them. That happens every day.

Poison causes a tremendous loss. Expert trapping would accomplish the same result of extermination where desired, and do it in a most profitable way. When poisoned, animals crawl away to die and their pelts, due to the feverish condition of the animal, become utterly worthless.

Sometimes trappers neglect their trap lines and the furs are destroyed by flesh-eating animals or deteriorate to such an extent as to be worthless.

Then there are further losses to trappers in the business end of their industry. Traveling buyers, in taking furs off your hands, have to figure a profit for themselves. In this connection it is well to say that a constant study of the prices given out by the larger firms will enable you to check up on the local man.

There is no special argument against the local or traveling buyer. He pays you "cash on the nail" and that often is worth something as a matter of convenience. But it is well to keep a check on how much you are paying for this convenience by informing yourself about the market. The price list service of the better fur houses is what he uses as a working basis so this should be easy to determine. Or you may obtain the same prices for furs that he does, simply by shipping direct to the big reliable fur houses.

No one can say just how many millions altogether are lost annually by the trappers. Maybe it's comforting not to know for it would be staggering. Keeping in touch with the leading fur houses is the best way to avoid losses. They provide many helps to trappers, not only in way of correct information on when and how to trap and how to prepare furs but in rapid up-to-the-

minute market information that keeps you posted right.

Yo Ho and a Bottle o' Rum

Those who have signed for the cruise of the livestock navy follow: Oliver Deck, cattleman, Garden City, Kan.; V. A. Briggs, Duroc breeder, Seward, Neb.; J. C. Sallor, farm bureau member, Covell, Ia.; Rosco Helms, Angus breeder, Mason City, Ia.; Willard Gunnels, Duroc breeder, Elmer, Mo.; R. R. Beam, Spotted Poland, Ansonia, O.; Vernon Hull, Brown Swiss, Painesville, O.; Fred A. Seaman, rural high school principal, Shawnee county, Kan.; E. M. Caulk, Shawnee county, Kan.; W. R. Hauser, sheep breeder, Union, Ia.; Tarr Brothers, Guernseys, New Auburn, Wis.; L. B. Mast, Jerseys, Quincy, Ill.; Lawrence Boatman, Montezuma, Ill. Anybody else who can qualify may have their names added to the list by addressing this paper.

A Tree in Reverse

Just because Charlie Allensworth, Galesburg, Ill., had a notion that trees would grow upside down, a tree in his yard has been traveling skyward in reverse. At least that is what a news photograph syndicate reports. And it shows a picture to prove the case. Allensworth pulled the sapling up and turned it head down eight years ago. It made the best of the situation. Of course the tree is somewhat distorted but it seems to be thriving.

That's a Real Vacation

Harry A. Perry of the Seymour Packing Company of Topeka went back to his old home in Massachusetts recently to spend his vacation. And the way that he is spending it is most unique. Shortly after reaching there he went into Connecticut and bought an ox team. There was an old two-wheel ox cart on his home place. Now he is hauling coal for all the neighbors with his ox-team and is having the time of his life.

Fewer Turkeys This Year

Decreases of from 15 to 26 per cent in the number of turkeys grown this year are reported. Most of the birds have been hatched later than usual, which indicates that many intended for the Thanksgiving market will be immature and light, or that a larger proportion than usual may be held over for the Christmas market.

Data on Grain Futures

A statistical review of the activities of the Chicago grain market as regards transactions in futures, day by day, from January 1, 1921, to May 31, 1924, is now available for distribution as Statistical Bulletin 6, entitled Grain Futures: Daily Data. A copy may be had free from the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

In These Modern Days

A gang of Mexican trackmen on the Rock Island at Willard live in box cars on a siding. They have put up a radio and spend their evenings listening to the musical programs given by the different stations. They pay no attention to the speeches over the radio as they don't understand our language.

173 Bushels; 20 Acres

Owen W. Tracy of Harper county threshed 173 bushels of Sweet clover seed this year from 20 acres, and in addition obtained considerable pasture from the field. He made more money from it than from 185 acres of wheat.

Went Slow on Corn

The average weight of the hogs received on the St. Joseph market in October was 217 pounds, as compared to 230 pounds last year.

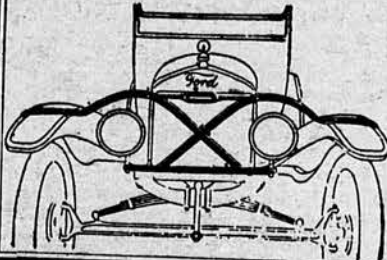
A Free Paper for You

Collect a dollar of your neighbor for the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze and send it to us and your own paper will be credited up a year.

\$5,251,903 From Forests

The Government received \$5,251,903 from the national forests for the year ending June 30, 1924.

Tru-Ark Ford Fender Braces



FORD OWNERS: The TRU-ARK is the only adjustable Fender Brace for Ford cars which braces fenders direct from the frame. Also raises fenders to desired position. Made from 1/2" x 1/4" inch steel with improved cross bar feature which makes brace exceptionally easy to install. The neatest and most durable brace on the market. Specify "TRU-ARK" for your Ford car. Guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded.

Black Braces.....\$3.50

Nickel Plated Braces..... 6.50

If your local dealer cannot supply you, send your order direct with money order or cashier's check. Dealers wanted.

The Four State Brace & Mfg. Co.,
P. O. Box 298, Arkansas City, Kansas

Your Favorite Club

Lowest Rate Ever Offered

Club 214K all for \$1.35

Capper's Weekly 1 yr.
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze 1 yr.
The Household Magazine 1 yr.
Good Stories 1 yr.
Home Friend Magazine 1 yr.

Club 215K all for \$1.35

American Needlewoman 1 yr.
The Household Magazine 1 yr.
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze 1 yr.
Home Friend Magazine 1 yr.
People's Popular Monthly 1 yr.
Home Circle Magazine 1 yr.
The Gentlewoman 1 yr.

Club 234K all for \$1.55

Woman's World 1 yr.
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze 1 yr.
The Household Magazine 1 yr.
Mother's Home Life 1 yr.
Rhode Island Red 1 yr.
The Gentlewoman 1 yr.
Home Circle Magazine 1 yr.

Club 235K all for \$1.50

Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze 1 yr.
People's Home Journal 1 yr.
Good Stories 1 yr.
The Household Magazine 1 yr.
Leghorn World 1 yr.

Club 232K all for \$1.40

Good Stories 1 yr.
The Household Magazine 1 yr.
People's Popular Monthly 1 yr.
Home Folks 1 yr.
The Gentlewoman 1 yr.
Home Circle Magazine 1 yr.
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze 1 yr.
Mother's Home Life 1 yr.

Club 233K all for \$1.40

People's Popular Monthly 1 yr.
Good Stories 1 yr.
The Household Magazine 1 yr.
Mother's Home Life 1 yr.
Home Folks 1 yr.
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze 1 yr.
Rural Mechanics 1 yr.
Household Guest 1 yr.

Club 230K all for \$1.70

McCall's 1 yr.
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze 1 yr.
Woman's World 1 yr.
American Needlewoman 1 yr.
The Household Magazine 1 yr.

Club 231K all for \$1.75

Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze 1 yr.
McCall's 1 yr.
Today's Housewife 1 yr.
The Household Magazine 1 yr.
Good Stories 1 yr.

NOTE—If you should happen not to find your favorite magazine in these clubs, make up a special club of your own and write us for our special price. We can save you money on any combination of Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze and any two or more other magazines you want.

Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, Topeka, Kansas
Enclosed find \$..... for which please send me all the periodicals named in Club No. for a term of one year each.

Name.....
Address.....



Presents Given To Boys & Girls

Here is an amusing Christmas Puzzle for young folks. To make it still more interesting to you, we are going to give each boy or girl who solves it, and complies with the rules below, a Christmas Box containing a number of articles such as every young person likes. The Puzzle is easy; you can solve it in a few minutes. All you have to do is to make as many words as you can from the letters contained in the word CHRISTMAS. Here are some of the words that can be made: hat, smart and this. See how many other words you can make.

Package Mailed Promptly

If you can make as many as 15 words, write them on a separate sheet of paper, enclose the list with the coupon below and mail in to us at once. Be sure to enclose 25 cents to pay for packing and postage on the Christmas Box, also, a yearly subscription to The Household Magazine. Subscription may be either new or renewal. Just as soon as we receive your solution to the puzzle we will send the package and will have subscriber's name entered on mailing list. We will also tell you about our plan to give away a young folks' Automobile, Shetland Pony and Harley Davidson Bicycle.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

Robt. Conklin, Desk 600, 8th and Jackson Streets, Topeka, Kansas
Dear Sir: Enclosed is my list of words from the letters contained in CHRISTMAS, also 25 cents to cover packing and postage on my Christmas Package and a yearly subscription to the Household Magazine. Send the package at once to:

NAME..... ADDRESS.....
Send the Household Magazine one year to:
NAME..... ADDRESS.....

Farmers' Classified Advertising

Rate: 10c a word each insertion; 8c a word each insertion on order for 4 or more consecutive weeks. Minimum charge is for 10 words. Remittance must accompany order. Display type and illustrations not permitted. White space above and below type, 50c an agate line. Count abbreviations, initials and numbers as words. Copy must reach us by Saturday preceding publication.

TABLE OF RATES

Words	One time	Four times	Words	One time	Four times
10.....	\$1.00	\$3.20	26.....	\$2.60	\$8.32
11.....	1.10	3.52	27.....	2.70	8.64
12.....	1.20	3.84	28.....	2.80	8.96
13.....	1.30	4.16	29.....	2.90	9.28
14.....	1.40	4.48	30.....	3.00	9.60
15.....	1.50	4.80	31.....	3.10	9.92
16.....	1.60	5.12	32.....	3.20	10.24
17.....	1.70	5.44	33.....	3.30	10.56
18.....	1.80	5.76	34.....	3.40	10.88
19.....	1.90	6.08	35.....	3.50	11.20
20.....	2.00	6.40	36.....	3.60	11.52
21.....	2.10	6.72	37.....	3.70	11.84
22.....	2.20	7.04	38.....	3.80	12.16
23.....	2.30	7.36	39.....	3.90	12.48
24.....	2.40	7.68	40.....	4.00	12.80
25.....	2.50	8.00			

RELIABLE ADVERTISING

We believe that all classified advertisements in this paper are reliable and we exercise the utmost care in accepting this class of advertising. However, as practically everything advertised has no fixed market value and opinions as to worth vary, we cannot guarantee satisfaction, or include classified advertisements within the guaranty on Display Advertisements. In cases of honest dispute we will endeavor to bring about a satisfactory adjustment between buyer and seller, but we will not attempt to settle disputes where the parties have vilified each other, before appealing to us.

AGENTS

FREE TRIP TO CALIFORNIA. GET three good, responsible farmers to go with you to inspect California state-approved lands. Opportunity for one good man in each community to join largest land-selling organization in U. S. Write for details. Herman Janss, 1229 Transportation Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

EDUCATIONAL

FIREMEN, BRACKEMEN, FOR RAILROADS nearest their homes, everywhere; beginners \$150-\$250 monthly. (Which position?) Railway Association, Desk W-26, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEN: AGE 18-40, WANTING RAILWAY Station-Office positions. \$115-\$250 month, free transportation, experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt., 104 Wainwright, St. Louis.

SERVICES OFFERED

PLEATING, ALL KINDS, HEMSTITCHING. First class work, prompt service. Mrs. M. J. Mercer, 800 Topeka Blvd., Topeka, Kan.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS, BOOKLET AND ADVICE FREE. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 644 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—BOOKLET AND FULL INSTRUCTIONS without obligation. B. P. Fishburne, Registered Patent Lawyer, 381 McGill Bldg., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS. WRITE FOR MY FREE GUIDE Books "How to Obtain a Patent" and "Invention and Industry" and "Record of Invention" blank before disclosing inventions. Send model or sketch of your invention for instructions. Promptness assured. No charge for above information. Clarence A. O'Brien, Registered Patent Lawyer, 1505 Security Bank Building, directly across street from Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

FOR THE TABLE

CHOICE OREGON PRUNES DIRECT. \$7.50 per 100. Special 12 1/2 lb. sample bag express paid. \$1.80. Kingwood Orchards, Salem, Oregon.

SPRAYED APPLES: JONATHAN, FIRSTS, \$1.25 bushel; Minklers, \$1.00; Yorks, \$1.00; Finks, a small late keeper, \$1.00. Will make reductions on 50 or more bushels of Yorks. Telephone Williamstown. Albert Rose, Route 1, Perry, Kan.

HONEY

WHITE EXTRACT HONEY, 60 LBS., \$7.00, 120 lbs., \$13.00. T. C. Veira, Olathe, Colo.

FANCY EXTRACTED HONEY: ONE sixty pound can \$7.75; two, \$15.00, here. Nelson Overbaugh, Frankfort, Kan.

FINEST WHITE EXTRACTED HONEY, new crop. Two sixty pound cans \$14.50, one \$7.75; 30 pound can extra fancy \$4.25. Amber Brained honey \$11.50 and \$6.25 here. Frank H. Drexel & Sons, Crawford, Colo.

DOGS

FOR SALE: FOX TERRIER PUPS, FIVE dollars. Geo. Reese, Logan, Kan.

WANTED: WHITE SPITZ PUPPIES. Pleasant View Kennels, Onaga, Kan.

WANTED—WHITE SPITZ, ESQUIMAUX puppies. Sunnyside Kennels, Havensville, Kan.

BEAUTIFUL COLLIES, SHEPHERDS, Fox Terrier puppies. Maxmeadow Kennels, Clay Center, Neb.

ENGLISH SHEPHERD PUPPIES; BLACKS and browns. Shipped on approval. H. W. Chestnut, Chanute, Kan.

PET STOCK

PUPPIES \$5 UP. PARROTS, CANARIES, gold fish shipped. Five color illustrated catalog 10c. K. C. Bird Store, Kansas City, Mo.

KODAK FINISHING

TRIAL ORDER: SEND ROLL AND 25c for six beautiful Glossitone prints. Fast service. Day Night Studio, Sedalia, Mo.

AMAZING TRIAL OFFER! ONE KODAK roll film developed; 6 fine glossy prints, only 15c. Associated Photo Co., Box 1463-AE Cincinnati, Ohio.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

UNEXCELLED GRAPEVINES AT ASTON- ishingly low prices. Elliott's Nursery, Fairland, Okla.

FOR SALE: GOOD COLORADO ALFALFA seed, \$16.50 to \$18.00 per hundred F. O. B. Las Animas. Fags extra. Las Animas Hdw. Co., Las Animas, Colo.

FIELD SEEDS WANTED

SEEDS WANTED: Sudan, Red and Sweet Clover, Millet, Alfalfa. Send samples. Ed. F. Mangelsdorf & Bro., St. Louis, Mo.

MACHINERY

FOR SALE: MAYTAG CORN SHELLER, eight roll, Henry Hardie, Macksville, Kan.

WANTED: USED SAWMILL, CONDITION no object. Q. M. Rader, Phillipsburg, Kan.

FOR SALE: 12-20 RUMELY OIL PULL Tractor, new, price right. Hardman Tractor Co., Lenora, Kan.

WANTED: AVERY HEADER THRESHER. Give lowest cash price and full description in first letter. R. M. Lindsey, Oakley, Kan.

WANTED: A SECOND HAND LETZ-DIXIE Mixed Feed Grinder. State age, how long used, condition and price. J. T. Munro, Oswego, Kan.

WANT TO BUY OR SELL PARTS FOR Big Four 30-60 tractor. Also have for sale all kinds of tractors, steam engines, saw mills, etc. Will Hey, Baldwin, Kan.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS \$10 AND UP. MONTHLY payments. Yots Company, Shawnee, Kan.

TYPEWRITERS \$20 UP. EASY PAYMENTS. Free trial. Payne Company, Rosedale, Kansas.

TOBACCO

HOMESPUN TOBACCO BEST QUALITY. Chewing 5 lbs. \$1.75, 10 lbs. \$3.00; smoking 5 lbs. \$1.25, 10 lbs. \$2.00. Kentucky Tobacco Growers, Farmington, Ky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO, CHEWING 5 LBS. \$1.50, ten \$2.50. Smoking 5 lbs. \$1.25, ten \$2.00. Pay when received, pipe and recipe free. Farmers Union, Paducah, Ky.

TOBACCO: 3 YEAR OLD LEAF, 3 LBS. chewing, \$1.00; 4 lbs. smoking, \$1.00; 6 lbs. second smoking \$1.00. Pay for tobacco and postage when received. Kentucky Tobacco Ass'n., Hawesville, Ky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—CHEWING, FIVE pounds, \$1.50; ten, \$2.50; twenty, \$4.50. Smoking, five pounds, \$1.25; ten, \$2.00; twenty, \$3.50. Pipe free. Money back if not satisfied. United Tobacco Growers, Paducah, Ky.

MISCELLANEOUS

RADIO SETS FREE, WRITE FOR FULL particulars. Lock Box 116, Parkersburg, Ia.

BLACK WALNUTS, HICKORYNUTS. Write for prices. Henry Jefferies, Ottawa, Kan.

RUGS WOVEN FROM YOUR OLD CAR- pets. Write for circular. Kansas City Rug Co., 1515 Virginia, Kansas City, Mo.

CATALPA POSTS: CAR LOTS: GRADES one and two. Priced right. Harry Oldfather, 412 W. 2nd St., Wichita, Kan.

ALL WOOL YARN FOR SALE FROM manufacturer. 75c to \$2.00 per lb. Free sample. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine.

SPECIAL CRUDE OIL KILLS HOG AND chicken lice. Absolutely guaranteed. Five gallons \$1.75; ten gallons, \$2.75; fifty gallons, \$7.50. Dyer Petroleum Co., Baldwin, Kansas.

FERRITS TRAINED FOR DRIVING RATS, rabbits and other game from their dens. We have white or brown, large or small; males, \$3.75; females, \$4.25; pair, \$7.50. Good healthy stock, shipped C. O. D. anywhere. E. Younger, Dept. 9, Newton Falls, Ohio.

STRAYED NOTICE

TAKEN UP ON SEPTEMBER 18TH, 1924, by Martha Hunt of Pottawatomie County, Kansas, one dark red and two red and black spotted hogs, branded tip of right ear off, four months old. Fred H. St. John, County Clerk, Westmoreland, Kan.

POULTRY

Poultry Advertisers: Be sure to state on your order the heading under which you want your advertisement run. We cannot be responsible for correct classification of ads containing more than one product unless the classification is stated on order.

ANCONAS

GOOD ANCONA COCKERELS, WELL marked, \$1.00. George Fisher, Holton, Kan.

BIG REDUCTION SALE: ANYTHING IN the line of Anconas to make room for winter quarters, also good Bronze and White Holland turkeys. Sherm Yoder, Yoder, Kan.

BRAHMAS

MAMMOTH LIGHT BRAHMA COCKERELS, March hatch, big vigorous birds. Mrs. R. C. Adams, Mound City, Kan.

BABY CHICKS

BABY CHICKS: ROCKS, REDS, ORP- ingtons, Wyandottes, Leghorns. Orders filled year round. Large breeds 12c; small 10c. Postpaid. Ivy Vine Hatchery, Floyd Bozarth, Manager, Maple Hill, Kan.

DUCKS AND GESE

MAMMOTH WHITE PEKINS; DRAKES, \$2.00; ducks, \$1.50. Mrs. Alfred Metz, McCracken, Kan.

LANGSHANS

PURE BRED WHITE LANGSHAN COCK- erels, six and eight pounds, \$1.50 each F. O. B. Chanute, Kansas. Mrs. Wm. Gough.

PURE BLACK LANGSHAN COCKERELS \$1.50 up. First class, farm raised, egg-tested flock. Bertha King, Solomon, Kan.

LEGHORNS

PURE BRED SINGLE COMB BUFF LEG- horn cockerels \$1.00. Dorothy Cooley, Goff, Kan.

PURE BRED SINGLE COMB WHITE LEG- horn cockerels \$1.00 each, 6 for \$5.00. Mrs. C. C. Cole, Levant, Kan.

TORMOHLER STRAIN S. C. DARK Brown Leghorns, Cocks, Cockerels; \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50. Ray Adams, Thayer, Kan.

PURE BRED ENGLISH BARRON S. C. White Leghorn cockerels, large strain, \$1.50. Mrs. Ed. Wilson, Grantville, Kan.

S. C. W. LEGHORN COCKERELS FROM America's best exhibition egg-bred pens, \$2 to \$5. Mrs. Fred Curtis, McCracken, Kan.

CHOICE PURE BRED ENGLISH BARRON S. C. W. Leghorn cockerels, \$3.50 and \$5.00 each. Hillview Poultry Farm, Miltonvale, Kan.

75 ENGLISH BARRON SINGLE COMB White Leghorn hens and 5 good unrelated cocks, all for \$70.00. Herman Steffen, Detroit, Kan.

PURE STRAIN S. C. BUFF LEGHORN cockerels, March hatch, nice birds, \$1.00 each for immediate delivery. Mrs. Jas. Dignan, Kelly, Kan.

HIGH CLASS EGGBRED BUFF LEGHORN cockerels. Flock birds \$1.00 each; pen and show \$3.00 up. Guaranteed to please. J. M. Ulin, Route 3, Lucas, Kan.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS: COCKS, cockerels and hens, \$1.00. Breeding pens and show cockerels; winning stock. Geo. P. Koppes, Route 2, Marysville, Kan.

S. C. W. LEGHORN COCKERELS, FERRIS best egg strain, American, direct this year. Dams averaged 127 eggs each February to September. R. E. Honey, White City, Kan.

IMPORTED ENGLISH BARRON, HIGHEST egg pedigree blood lines S. C. W. Leghorns. Trapnest record 303 eggs. Extra choice cockerels. Bargain. Geo. Patterson, Richland, Kan.

KOCH'S SINGLE COMB DARK AND LIGHT Brown Leghorns. Bred by me for 20 years for show and high egg production. Cockerels and pullets \$1.50 to \$2.50 and \$5.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. G. F. Koch, Jr., Ellinwood, Kan.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN COCK- erels, direct from White Hill and Warren's Farm, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00 each if taken at once. Mrs. Minnie Koch, Motor Route A, Ellinwood, Kan.

ORPINGTONS

BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS \$1.00 UP before December. P. D. Briggs, Sedan, Kan.

WHITE ORPINGTON COCKERELS \$1.75, pullets \$1.50 or \$15.00 dozen. Guy Pratt, Belleville, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS. PRIZE winning strains, \$2.50. Mrs. Vera Haynes, Grantville, Kan.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

PARK'S CHOICE COCKERELS AND PUL- lets. Mrs. Leroy Pierce, Linwood, Kan.

BARRED ROCKS, RINGLETES, MALES and females. Mattie A. Gillespie, Clay Center, Kan.

CHOICE WHITE ROCK COCKERELS, \$2 3 for \$5, 7 for \$10. Frank Petracek, Box 175, Jennings, Kan.

BUFF ROCK COCKERELS, ALL AGES. Will satisfy you. William A. Hess, Humboldt, Kan.

100 GOOD BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, Parks 200 egg strain, \$2.00-\$5.00. Gem Poultry Farm, Haven, Kan.

BARRED ROCKS, BRADLEY BROTHERS dark strain, choice cockerels, pullets, hens. Mrs. J. B. Jones, Abilene, Kan.

LARGE BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, pullets, heavy layers, prize winners, \$2.00, \$3.00. Otto Piepmeyer, Stafford, Kan.

BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, LARGE bone, yellow legged, heavy laying Bradley strain. Choice stock. Mrs. Ira Emig, Abilene, Kan.

PARKS 35 YEARS BRED-TO-LAY STRAIN Barred Rocks. Show greater layers. I will have them. Hens, cockerels for sale. R. B. Snell, Colby, Kan.

PARKS-HOLTERMAN BARRED ROCK cocks, cockerels, hens, pullets, 230-285 egg strain. 1924 State certified. Females \$2.00, \$18.00 dozen; males \$2.50-\$5.00. Ethel M. Brazelton, Troy, Kan.

RHODE ISLANDS

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED March pullets \$2. A. S. Foster, Harper, Kan.

EXHIBITION AND UTILITY R. C. RED cockerels, prize winning stock, price \$2.00 and up. Ross Land, Wakarusa, Kan.

PURE BRED SINGLE COMB RHODE IS- land Red Cockerels for breeding. Mrs. Edward P. Tully, Route 1, Junction City, Kan.

R. C. REDS, WE PAY RETURN EXPRESS if not satisfactory. Cockerels \$2, \$3.50, \$5, \$7.50 and \$10. Mrs. J. C. Banbury, Pratt, Kan.

TURKEYS

PURE BOURBON REDS, TOMS \$6.00; HENS \$4.00. Jennie Lippert, Green, Kan.

PURE WHITE HOLLAND BREEDING stock; Toms \$6.00, hens \$4.00. Alan Fitzsimmons, Pratt, Kan.

MAMMOTH BOURBON REDS, HIGHEST quality breeding stock. Show birds. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. James Millholland, Bellaire, Kan.

POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

PREMIUM PRICES PAID FOR SELECT market eggs and poultry. Get our quotations now. Premium Poultry Products Company, Topeka.

SPRINGS AND EGGS WANTED BY KAN- sas City's highest buyer and biggest retailer. We guarantee you 2c over top Kansas City prices day of arrival on eggs and springs over 2 lbs. Top on all other poultry, turkeys, ducks, geese. Furnish coops and cages free at your station. John L. Clark Produce Co., 809 East 31st St., Kansas City, Mo.

Capper Pig Club News

BY RAYMOND H. GILKESON
Club Manager

Only one more feed report to send in if you have mailed the one for October and all those for the other months that have passed during the contest this year. This next report will be for all of November and the first 15 days in December, for as you know the contest closes December 15.

The thing to do this next month, that is before December 15, is to see that every bit of your contest work is up to date. Check over your records very carefully to see that no feed reports have been missed. Go over the record book again, month by month, and make sure your figures are correct and that you have supplied all the information requested. You have carried your work thru the year very well, and you don't want to fall short in the last inning of the game.

Immediately after December 15, you will receive the last feed report blank that you will have to fill out during 1924. Have your information handy so that you can complete this report and your record book in the shortest possible time and mail them back to the club manager. When these records and reports reach the club manager, they will be checked carefully and then will be turned over to the judges who will decide upon the winners. In going over your records make sure that these judges will understand what you mean by your figures and notes.

There was a reason for insisting on having each monthly feed report correct all thru the contest. You see that now, don't you? These monthly reports must agree with your record book.

County leaders should make sure all their pep reports have been sent in, and every club member who wishes to add more points to his team's record should send in more bulletin reviews during the next 30 days. No reviews will be counted after December 15.

Just as soon as possible all prize winners will be announced and the prizes awarded. Your help will be needed if the judges get the reports graded in the shortest possible time—this help will be your sending your report in on time.

Our Best Three Offers

One old subscriber and one new subscriber, if sent together, can get The Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze one year for \$1.50. A club of three yearly subscriptions, if sent together, all for \$2; or one three-year subscription, \$2.—Advertisement.

She Voted for Coolidge

Mrs. Sarah Givens of Grantville, 90 years old, cast her first vote last week. Altho she has been a lifelong believer in the Democratic party, she voted for Coolidge.

President For Nine Years

At a meeting of the Franklin County Farm Bureau a few days ago, Dr. O. O. Wolf of Ottawa was elected president for the ninth consecutive time.

Married 69 Years

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry of Clay Center have been married 69 years. They were married in Ireland October 25, 1855.

Kafir Averaged 45 Bushels

A. B. Clason of Burlington has threshed his kafir; a 10-acre field made 45 bushels an acre.

At Palco December 1

The Rooks County Poultry Show will be held December 1 to 3 at Palco.

POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

TURKEYS, GUINEAS, PIGEONS, CHICK- ens wanted. Coops loaned free. The Copes, Topeka.

WANTED: TURKEYS, DUCKS AND OTHER poultry. Topeka Poultry & Egg Co., Topeka, Kan.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

QUISENBERRY QUALITY BUTTERMILK poultry mashers are very best that can be made. They are highly palatable—greater digestibility and more nutritious. Demand them of your dealer. Quisenberry Feed Co., Kansas City, Mo.

'Twas a Warm Trunk!

Morris Affron, who runs a small store in Topeka, has a trunk on display in the entrance of his store, which he frequently sits on when business is slack. Sometime ago John Brauner or I. N. Blitz or some other practical joker in that vicinity poured a lot of mustard oil on the trunk. Morris sat down in it. But he didn't sit long. He thought the trunk had turned into a red hot stove.

When You Help Others

Instead of letting your neighbor always borrow your Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, why not get a one dollar bill from him for 52 issues of our paper so it could come to his own address and you send us the dollar and credit will be given you on your paper for a year.

Coolidge Thanked Him

W. T. Peter of Chanute, 100 years old, voted for Coolidge last week. On hearing of this the President sent him this telegram: "Many thanks and congratulations to you today. I hope you may be permitted to give many more years of faithful service to your country."

She Averaged 96 3/4

Helen Nold, a freshman in the Troy High School, averaged 96 3/4 for all subjects in October. She also made a grade of 98 in the county spelling contest last spring, and the high average in the 8th grade examination in Doniphan county.

In Honor of Dr. Sheldon

The Charles M. Sheldon Community House, 72 by 120 feet, and costing \$120,000, was dedicated last week; this is near the Central Congregational Church in Topeka which Dr. Sheldon made famous in the days of "In His Steps."

At Concordia January 1

The Midwest Poultry Association of Cloud county will hold its annual show January 1 to 5 at Concordia. Frank Metz of Concordia is president.

Corn Made 87 Bushels

George Marsh of Burlington husked out a measured acre of corn a few days ago which made 87 bushels.

REAL ESTATE

1925 LAND BOOK describing farms in 40 states sent free. Lowest prices ever. Invest now. Write Fuller Co., Wichita, Kan.

OWN A FARM in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, or Oregon. Crop payment or easy terms. Free literature. Mention state. H. W. Byerly, 81 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

IF YOU HAVE LAND

to sell and want to sell at auction, remember this is our specialty. We guarantee you good service and make sales anywhere. Write us your wants. Sutter Land Auction Company, Salina, Kansas.

IMPROVED FARMS in Minnesota and North Dakota can be purchased on 34-year time, without any cash payment, by persons who have their own help, equipment and live stock. Corn, alfalfa, hogs and dairying insure good earnings. Also have a few good farms to rent. For complete information and free book descriptive of the country, write E. C. Leedy, General Agricultural Development Agent, Dept. G, Great Northern Ry. Co., St. Paul, Minnesota.

To Settle Estate 40 Acres Only \$700, Horse, Cow

Hens, etc., included if taken now, easy pleasant living, mail delivered, school handy, good neighbors, 25 acres tillable, spring water, woodland; variety fruit, berries; well located house. Unusual bargain at \$700, terms arranged. Details pg. 146 big bargain catalog. Illus. money-making farms and business chances. Free. Strout Farm Agency, 831 GP New York Life Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri.

KANSAS

480 ACRES, fine smooth wheat land all in same section, unimproved, about 12 mi. from market, good road in Grant Co., Kan. Price \$12.50 per acre, \$2,750, three years 7%. Moore & Franklin, Liberal, Kan.

A SPLENDID 160 Acres, level wheat land, soil dark rich loam, three miles market, raw, splendid location, East Grant County, Kansas, on new Santa Fe Branch. Price \$15.00 per acre, \$1,000 will handle. Other bargains. Moore & Franklin, Liberal, Kan.

347 ACRES, well improved in Jackson Co., Kan., 110 acres first and second bottom in cultivation, balance pasture and meadow, 5 miles from three trading points. Farm must be sold to close an estate. V. R. THOREN, 110 E. 6th St., Topeka, Kan.

The Real Estate Market Place

RATE

For Real Estate Advertising on This Page
50c a line per issue

There are 7 other Capper Publications that reach over 2,064,000 families which are also widely used for real estate advertising. Write for special Real Estate advertising rates on these papers. Special discount given when used in combination.

Special Notice

All advertising copy intended for the Real Estate Department must reach this office by 10 o'clock Saturday morning, one week in advance of publication.

KANSAS

CHASE CO. Valley and upland farms, \$45 A. up. E. F. McQuillen & Co., Strong City, Kas.

IMPROVED level 120, half grass, hard road, close to town; cheap. Schlick, Iola, Kan.

SELL on crop payment plan. Pay 1/4 crop \$29 acre. Fine crops. Ely, Garden City, Kan.

EASTERN Kansas farms—Lyon and Coffey Counties. Write Ed F. Miller, Hartford, Kan.

FOR SALE: N. E. Kansas bottom and upland farms. Melvin Ward, Holton, Kas., R. 1.

KANSAS leads them all. Splendid bargains. Easy terms. Send for information. The Allen County Investment Co., Iola, Kansas.

100 A. 2 mi. town on pavement, 70 mi. of K. C. \$61 per A. \$1,500 cash, bal. easy. Mansfield Co., Topeka, Kansas

80 ACRES \$45; \$1,000 handles. 120 acres well improved. Nice home \$75 acre. Terms. Others. Write P. H. Atchison, Waverly, Kas.

40A. \$2600. All cultivated, 12 A. alfalfa, 8 mi. Topeka, 3/4 mi. cement road. No bldgs. Terms. H. P. BETZER, Topeka, Kansas.

CHOICE 80 only 2 miles from good town, well improved, at \$65 per acre. T. B. Godsey, Emporia, Kansas

BUY LAND NOW. Splendid bargains which will not last long. Prices advancing. Write for list. Mansfield Bros., Ottawa, Kansas.

BIG OPPORTUNITY IN NEW CATHOLIC community. Splendid new land in a developing community in Western Kansas. Small amount down; balance paid for the land. A real opportunity for farmers who need land. Write us. The Bird Investment Co., Hays, Kas.

DISPERSION SALE

40 head of Polled Herefords and 480 acre farm and entire stock of implements.

At the R. H. Langhofer farm 5 miles east of Herlington, Kansas, Monday November 17. Sale starting at 9 A. M. sharp.

Farm consists of 480 acres and is one of the best equipped in the state. Eleven room house, electric lights, hot water, furnace, electric water pump with pressure tank, complete bath room, sewer system, sinks, etc.

Cattle barn 50x100 with sales pavilion. Horse barn 40x40, granaries, sheds, etc. Half land in cultivation, balance pasture. 20 acres alfalfa, hog pasture and some bottom land.

R. H. LANGHOFER, Herlington, Kan. Lowe, Sharp and Shank, Auctioneers.

COLORADO

10 A. IRRIG. Fruit-Garden tracts \$250 down, easy terms, productive soil, free booklet profits, climate, testimonials satisfied purchasers. F. R. Ross Inv. Co., Denver, Colo.

Productive Farms and Ranches at Low Cost Still Available In Healthful Colorado Region

Thousands of acres on the rolling plains adjoining famous Pikes Peak Region on east can be bought at low price. Winter days bright, clear and pleasant. See almost any time. Booklet on "Agricultural and Livestock Possibilities" sent gladly to those interested. Address Agricultural Committee, Chamber of Commerce, 35 Independence Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

ARKANSAS

160 ACRES \$550. Some Imp., good soil, close to market, school, etc. Write for list of farms. J. M. Doyel, Mountainburg, Ark.

DAIRY and fruit farming rapidly developing; unusual opportunities in North Arkansas. Own a farm suited for this. Information free. W. L. Flanery, Agricultural Agent, M. & N. A. Ry, Harrison, Ark.

MISSOURI

FOR SALE—Well improved 10 acres, 35 mi. K. C. Price \$4750. Terms. Dr. F. W. Parrish, Holden, Missouri.

POULTRY LAND \$5 down \$5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Mo. Price \$200. Send for list. Box 22A, Kirkwood, Mo.

POOR MAN'S CHANCE—\$5 down, \$5 monthly buys forty acres grain, fruit, poultry land, some timber, near town, price \$200. Other bargains. Box 425-O, Carthage, Missouri.

FORCED SALE

160 Acres, half mile off oiled highway, 25 miles South K. C., bluegrass, corn, wheat, clover; splendid improvements; \$100 an acre; \$3,500 cash; possession. Mansfield Land & Loan Company, 415 Bonfils Bldg., 10th and Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.

NEW MEXICO

FOR SALE—Twenty cow Dairy and thousand Leghorn pullets, all equipment, feed bought locally. Good reason for selling. W. D. Campbell, Belen, New Mexico, Box 256.

HIGHLY productive lands in U. S. Elephant Butte project, best all-round irrigated district, still available at low prices, ideal, healthful climate. More than 330 sunny days yearly. Diversified farming, Co-operative selling, splendid markets. For brass tack facts address Dept. E, Farm Bureau, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

GROW ALFALFA by irrigation in Pecos Valley of New Mexico. Four and five cuttings of best quality hay sold for high price or profitably fed to dairy cows. Cotton also a big money maker, some land yielding \$100 to \$150 an acre. Grain, fruit and vegetables do well. Ample irrigation water. Thousands of sheep and cattle on surrounding ranges from which to select stockers for winter feeding. Delightful year-around climate. Good roads, excellent city and rural school, progressive neighbors. Land values approved by Chamber of Commerce. Reasonable prices on easy terms. For particulars and illustrated magazine write Pecos Valley Association, 31 Chamber of Commerce Building, Roswell, N. M.

ALFALFA AND COTTON pay well in Pecos Valley, New Mexico. Alfalfa always a money maker, whether sold as hay or fed to dairy cows; yields four to five cuttings yearly. Land reasonably priced, very favorable terms; tracts offered have been inspected and approved as to values and quality by local Chambers of Commerce. Some are improved farms with buildings. Ample and certain water supply for irrigation; long growing seasons; short and mild winters; congenial neighbors; good roads; up-to-date city and country schools. All grain crops, vegetables and fruit also do well. Cotton farmers last year received from \$100 to \$150 per acre gross. Write for full particulars. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Ry. 924 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Illinois.

CALIFORNIA

FARMER WANTED—Industrious and ambitious, who can stock and equip state-approved 40-acre alfalfa and dairy farm near Fresno. Can purchase on 20-year time. Rare opportunity. Herman Janas, 1229 Transportation Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.

MINNESOTA

FARMING PAYS IN MINNESOTA—Get free map and literature by writing State Immigration Dpt. 733, State Capitol, St. Paul, Minn.

OKLAHOMA

BARGAINS—600 Acres, 4 mi. Alva Co. seat and State Normal. 250 A. grass, everlasting spring water, bal. cult. Price \$30,000. Also Section land Custer Co., 1/4 mi. Butler, Washita bottom, 240 A. tillable, 400 grass, Ideal stock farm. Price \$30,000. Terms. 1/2 oil rights reserved. Further details mailed. Lock Box 805, Oklahoma City, Okla.

OREGON

OREGON Farm Lands of high yields. Yield per acre 30 to 70 per cent higher than average in wheat, potatoes, apples, small fruits, hay. Higher milk production per cow; higher egg production per hen. Oregon has world's largest hop farm, world's largest loganberry farm; world's largest apple orchard, and largest tulip farm in United States. Many folks enjoy a comfortable living on farms of 10 to 20 acres. Successful co-operative marketing associations in dairying, poultry, fruit and wool. Banking and business interests united with farmers to provide markets and make agriculture a success. For FREE official bulletins and other descriptive matter, write Land Settlement Dept., Room 611, Portland Chamber of Commerce, Portland, Oregon.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

FARM LOANS in Eastern Kansas. 5%, 5 1/2%, and 5 3/4% and small commissions. W. H. Eastman, 209 Columbian Bldg., Topeka

SALE OR EXCHANGE

TRADES EVERYWHERE—What have you? Big list free. Bersie Agency, Eldorado, Kas.

SALE or trade Imp. and unimp. Coffey Co. land. Phillip & Coulter, Burlington, Kan.

BARGAINS—East Kan., West Mo. farms—sale or exch. Sewell Land Co., Garnett, Kas.

217 ACRE FARM—Jackson County, improved. Want Western Kansas land. Address W. E. Kell, Manhattan, Kansas.

GOOD DUPLEX bringing in 6% on \$15,000, to exch. for good 160 A. Vrooman Loan & Realty Co., 820 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan.

FARM WANTED—in exchange for Kansas City income property. Fine location, always rented. Income \$282.00 per mo. Leo G. Johnson, Osage City, Kansas.

WANT SMOOTH WHEAT LAND

Have 175 acre farm, Cass Co., Mo., price \$100 per acre; enc. \$7,000. 320 acre farm, Western Mo., 3 1/4 miles from Co. Seat, on hard surfaced road, \$75.00 per acre; enc. \$10,500. Davis—G. C. Bennett Inv. Co., 304 Bonfils Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARM WANTED—Near school, at spot cash price. Mean business. Fuller, Wichita, Kas.

SELL for cash, now. Farm or town property anywhere. Mid-West Real Estate Salesman Co., 305 Cornwell Bldg., Denver, Colo.

WANT FARM from owner. Must be cash bargain. Describe imp., markets, schools, crops, etc. E. Gross, North Topeka, Kan.

WANT TO HEAR from party having farm for sale. Give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Copper St., Chippewa Falls, Wis.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY for cash, no matter where located, particulars free. Real Estate Salesman Co., 515 Brownell, Lincoln, Neb.

FARMERS' CLASSIFIED AD

USE THIS FORM—IT SAVES DELAY

Mail This to

Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze
Topeka, Kansas

Rate: 10 cents a word on single insertion; 8 cents a word each week if ordered 4 or more consecutive weeks. Minimum charge is for 10 words

Count initials or abbreviations as words and your name and address as part of advertisement

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Use this form for all Classified Advertising, including Poultry, Livestock, Real Estate and miscellaneous headings

The Greatest Show of the Year

American Royal Live Stock Show



Huge, Colorful Event!

No show of the past ever has had the many colorful and spectacular, as well as educational features, of this year's American Royal Show. A half dozen great shows in one! Livestock Show, consisting of Pure Bred Cattle, Hogs, Sheep and Draft Horses. Afternoon and evening Horse Shows, Polo Games, Cowboy Stunts, and a complete showing of dogs, cats, rabbits, and caviar, and an Industrial Exhibit Section.

More than two million dollars in livestock, with entries from nineteen states! There is a week of amusement and education for everyone.

Special reduced railroad passenger rates of one and one-third fares for the round trip for points from Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas—or you can take advantage of the wonderful highways entering Kansas City.

Plan now to attend this great annual exhibit. General admission 50 cents.

**KANSAS CITY
NOV. 15-22**

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

GATES SPOTTED POLANDS

Big rugged spring boars and gilts that will make foundation sows, sired by THE CHALLENGER GATES IMPROVER and other great boars for sale privately. The oldest herd of big Spotted Poland in existence. Boars from this herd are in service in some of the best herds. J. D. GATES & SON, Ravenwood, Mo.

Livestock Classified Advertisements

Rate: 10 cents a word, each insertion, on orders for less than four insertions; four or more consecutive insertions the rate is 8 cents a word. Count as a word each abbreviation, initial or number in advertisement and signature. No display type or illustrations permitted. Remittances must accompany orders. Minimum charge, ten words. No sale advertising carried in Live Stock classified columns.

CATTLE

FRED CHANDLER, RT. 7, CHARITON, Iowa. Breeder of heavy producing Jersey cattle. For sale, young purebred Jersey cows, descendants of Imported Prize winners, some bred to freshen very soon, others along later, \$60 each. Tuberculin tested. Ship cheaply crated by express or larger number in car by freight. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

HOLSTEIN OR GUERNSEY DAIRY HEIFERS 8 weeks old nearly pure bred from high testing heavy milking dams, \$20 each crated. Blue Label Dairy Farms, White-water, Wis.

HOLSTEIN HERD BULLS READY FOR SERVICE, sired by son of Canary Butter Boy King and from high producing dams. Priced right. E. W. Obitts, Herington, Kan.

POLLED SHORTHORNS, BLOOD LINES of champions and some of the greatest families of the breed. Bulls \$75.00 to \$150.00. J. C. Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Kan.

HOLSTEIN BULLS, ONE GRANDSON OF the 37th. One out of an A. R. O. cow. Both ready for service. State Hospital, Topeka, Kansas.

FOR PRACTICALLY PURE BRED HOLSTEIN or Guernsey dairy calves from heavy milkers, write Edgewood Farms, White-water, Wis.

JERSEYS—FOUR REGISTERED COWS. Young bull from high record dam. Heifer calf. R. O. McKee, Marysville, Kan.

FOR THE VERY BEST HOLSTEIN OR Guernsey calves, write Spreading Oak Farm, Whitewater, Wis.

FOR CHOICE HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN or Guernsey heifer calves write Sherada Bros., Whitewater, Wis.

RED POLLS: CHOICE BULLS AND heifers, Halloran & Gambrell, Ottawa, Kan.

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULLS FOR sale. G. Regier & Sons, Whitewater, Kan.

RED POLLED BULLS AND HEIFERS, Morrison & Son, Phillipsburg, Kan.

HOGS

DUROCS—FOUR EXTRA GOOD MARCH boars by Big Major Sensation, dam by Valley Col's Giant. Immune. C. W. McClaskey, Girard, Kan.

REGISTERED O. I. C. BREEDING STOCK all ages; either sex. Winning stock at farmers prices. Geo. F. Koppes, Rt. 2, Marysville, Kan.

BIG TYPE POLAND CHINA BOARS AND gilts March farrow. Giant breeding. Immune. Write G. E. Schlesener, Hope, Kan.

HOG RAISERS, ATTENTION! FOR RELI- able worm remedy send one dollar. Ray Mengler, Wamego, Kan.

NICE CHESTER WHITE BOARS, MOSSE breeding, priced reasonable. J. C. Davidson, Tonganoxie, Kan.

CHESTER WHITE PIGS \$8, TWO AGED boars, popular breeding. Wyckoff Bros., Luray, Kan.

SHORTHORN CATTLE

Shorthorns—Durocs

Sixth Annual Sale at farm 1/2 mile south of Pleasanton, Kan.

Saturday, Nov. 22

40 Scotch and Scotch Topped Shorthorns consisting of 9 bulls ranging from 8 to 15 months of age, 8 young cows with calves at foot; 4 bred cows and 11 heifers ranging in ages from 8 to 17 months. Our herd bull has been grand champion wherever shown the last 4 years. We will also sell 30 head of spring boars and gilts and 5 tried sows of Sensation and Pathfinder breeding. Write for catalogs.

E. C. Smith & Son, Pleasanton, Kan.
Auctioneers: H. T. Rule, Harry Henson, Roy Baker.
Sale will start at 1 P. M.

Good Shorthorn Calves Wanted

by feeders. Use a good Shorthorn bull. We can get you a good market for the calves. American Shorthorn Breeders' Association 13 Dexter Park Avenue Chicago, Illinois.

MARKS LODGE RED SHORTHORNS

Bulls fourteen months old, yearling heifers, cows with calves at foot or to freshen soon. All high class foundation stock. Herd bulls in service Royal Secret 1025094, Bridgebank Redball 1129365. No better Beef and Milk herd in Kansas. Priced reasonable. Let me start a herd for you now.

M. F. MARKS, VALLEY FALLS, KANSAS

Shorthorn Bulls and Heifers

from beef type, heavy milking cows.

FRED HOTHAN, SCRANTON, KANSAS.

DUROC HOGS

175 DUROC BOARS

Immune Fall and Spring boars, all sired by State Fair prize winners. Shipped on approval. No money down.

F. C. CROCKER, BOX M, FILLEY, NEB.

Waltmeyer's Giant Boars

and Major Stills. This breeding has made farmer most money, won most prizes at National Fairs last 16 years. Immune. Shipped on approval. Correct type. Cheaper. **W. R. HUSTON, Americus, Kan.**

Our Duroc Boar Sale Off

But we offer some great spring boars at low prices. Fashionable blood lines and good individuals. The Woodbury Farm, Sabetha, Kan.

DUROC BOARS

Registered, immune, guaranteed breeders, shipped on approval and a year to pay. Write for photographs. **Stants Brothers, Abilene, Kas.**

CHAMPION BRED BOARS

Yearlings, spring and baby boars. Sired by Uniques Top Col. Sensational Pilot, Great Orion Sensation. Immune. Priced right. **G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.**

POLAND CHINA HOGS

MONAGHAN & SCOTT'S REVEALATOR Grand champion and sire of champions; by Liberator, dam Lady Revelation. Bred sows, gilts, boars, fall pigs by or bred to Revealtor. **Monaghan & Scott, Pratt, Kan.**

AUSTIN STOCK FARM POLANDS We are offering a few choice March boars. Our hogs placed in all classes shown at State Fair 1924. These boars same breeding and quality.
Miles Austin, Burrton, Kansas

POLANDS, either sex, by Designer and Cl- cotts, Jr. Few Designer and Clcotts Jr. gilts bred to Liberator-Revelation. The Outpost and Checkers-Hartage, at farmer prices. **J. N. Houston, Gen, Kan.**

There's one thing certain about alfalfa—you can't grow it on wet lowland without proper drainage.

12,000 Cattle at Wichita

All records were broken with cattle receipts at the Wichita Stock Yards November 3 when more than 12,000 animals, in 320 cars, were received. The highest previous record was 280 cars with 10,000 cattle.

And Now He's Constable!

J. H. Woods, Democratic county chairman of Grant county, was elected constable of Lincoln township last week; he carried it by an overwhelming majority!

E. W. Sheets is Chief

E. W. Sheets has been appointed Chief of the Animal Husbandry Division of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

Made a Fine Mess

The 300-ton silo on the Spaht Ranch, 2 miles northeast of Elk City, collapsed recently. Probably this was caused by a poor foundation.

Died at 100 Years

Mrs. Bertha Perkins died at Sabetha recently, aged 100 years, 6 months and 5 days.

At Eldorado Nov. 20

The annual meeting of the Butler County Farm Bureau will be held November 20 at Eldorado.

Are Feeding 700 Steers

J. W. Teter and Charles Nuttle of Eldorado are feeding 700 steers this fall.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

By J. W. Johnson
Copper Farm Press

Noffziger Bros., Crystal Springs, Kan., sell Holsteins, Tuesday, Nov. 18. That is next Tuesday.

Theo Olson & Sons, Leonardville, Kan., sell Shorthorns at their farm near that place, Tuesday, Nov. 18.

Ed Nickelson, Leonardville, Kan., will sell about 20 Percherons and about 50 Herefords at his farm north of Leonardville, Kan., Dec. 1.

John Madden, Auburn, Kan., will sell Shorthorn cattle at his farm near that place, Dec. 15. About 50 head will be sold, mostly heifers and a few bulls.

Albert Hultine, Saronville, Neb., a well known breeder and exhibitor of Polled Shorthorns and a number of his neighbor breeders will sell a draft of very choice cattle there Dec. 17.

E. C. Smith & Son, Pleasanton, Kan., will sell in their public sale next Saturday, 40 Shorthorns and about 30 Duroc spring boars and gilts. The sale will be held at the farm about a half mile from Pleasanton.

Lafe Williams & Son, Bendena, Kan., and **E. A. Myers of Troy, Kan.,** are selling a draft of nice Shorthorns from their respective herds in the sale pavilion at Bendena, Monday, Nov. 17. That is day after tomorrow.

The Blue Valley Shorthorn breeders sell Shorthorns in the sale pavilion at Blue Rapids, Kan., Dec. 3. This is the annual association sale and J. M. Nielson, Marysville, Kan., secretary and sale manager has the sale in charge.

Harry Hayman, Formoso, Kan., is going to sell a real offering of Poland China hogs and gilts in a bred sow sale in February. At Belleville, Topeka and Hutchinson. Harry Hayman always cleans up nicely at the shows and this year was no exception.

The J. F. Arnold & Son sale of Shorthorns at Long Island, Kan., Oct. 28 resulted in general average of \$65. Two cows sold for \$122.50 and \$120 each. The bulls averaged \$80 and the top bull brought \$97.50. The sale was well attended and was very satisfactory to the Arnolds.

The American Royal, the great stock show of the Middle West, is on all next week, commencing Monday, in the big new American Royal building at Kansas City, Mo. Reduced rates over all railroads from Kansas points. Better plan your trip to Kansas City for next week and take in the American Royal.

Paine Bros., Admire, Kan., will disperse their herd of registered Holsteins at their farm, one mile south of Admire, Friday, Nov. 28. About 50 head will be sold and the herd is under federal supervision and it is a good working herd of Holsteins. **W. H. Mott of Herington, Kan.,** has been employed as sale manager.

A. H. Knoepfel, Colony, Kan., owns a fashionably bred Jersey cattle herd at that place and Island and American bred cattle are to be found there. He showed at the big dairy show at Topeka last fall and was the only Kansas Jersey cattle breeder that did. Visitors are always welcome at the farm if they are interested in Jerseys.

W. H. Mott, Herington, Kan., has a fine lot of young bulls sired by his old state

record bull Canary Butter Boy King and from daughters of his 1000 pound son of King Segis Pontiac Count, whose daughters have broken over 100 world's records. Maplewood Farm is the name of Mr. Mott's fine Holstein farm at Herington.

The three weeks pure bred dairy sire campaign put on in Nebraska was a big success. The special train visited 31 towns in 31 counties in Nebraska and 31 pure bred dairy bulls were traded even up for 31 scrubs. The scrubs were sold on the Omaha market for \$608.85 cents and the pure bred bulls traded for the scrubs were valued at over \$6,000.

E. A. Cory, sale manager for the North- west Kansas Shorthorn breeders association, believes that the annual fall sale of this association would be postponed until in February and that because the demand for young bulls is sure to be good it should be made largely a bull sale. He would like to hear from those who are going to have some nice bulls to sell along in February.

The big Kansas National Stock Show that has always been held the last week in January, will be held the fore part of November in the future and will be the hook up between the big Texas show and the American Royal and International. That's fine business. Wichita's big forum can hold a stock show several times as big as it has ever been and take good care of the exhibit and the people who attend.

Glasco, Kan., Cloud county, a number of years ago had a pure bred livestock association that put on good stock shows annually. This fall they revived the show idea with good results and now Glasco is to have a fair association and a site is to be decided upon at once. The Cloud county fair at Concordia has evidently blown up as no fair was held there this fall. The Glasco bunch can put over a good fair.

Frank L. Young and Everett White of Cheney, Kan., near Wichita, are selling 25 pure bred and 19 high grade Jersey cattle at that place, Nov. 19. It is an offering of very high class Jersey cattle, both the pure bred and the high grades which are real milk cows. They have arranged to have B. C. Settles there who will manage the sale and is always a valuable man at a Jersey cattle sale because of his knowledge of values.

The Jackson county Jersey Cattle Club has a nice membership and R. A. Gilliland, Denison, Kan., is the secretary. The members have about 100 head of registered Jerseys to sell and they are trying out the plan of advertising and letting the inquiries come to the secretary who will tell the inquirer where the cattle are to be found. Jackson County, Kan., is a Jersey cattle center worth considering if you are in the market for real Jerseys.

N. H. Angle & Son, Courtland, Kan., sold 38 last spring Duroc boars and gilts for an average of \$24 in their public sale at the farm, Oct. 25. The top price for a boar was \$35, paid by Stover & King, Republic, Kan., and the top price paid for a gilt was also \$35 paid by E. E. McClure, Republic. The offering however was pretty well distributed, going from Belleville to Mankato and from Concordia to Superior, Neb. It was a good offering and in good condition.

The S. Segrist dispersal sale of pure bred Holsteins at Holton, Kan., Wednesday, Nov. 26, will be of interest to every breeder and dairyman who wants more production. This herd was formerly the Segrist & Stephenson herd that produced the first 28 pound cow owned in the state and the grand champion cow at the tri state sale at Omaha that sold for \$1,800, and her three weeks old calf in the same sale for \$510. After John Stephenson retired from the firm Mr. Segrist did not push the herd to the front as it had been in the past but it is never the less one of the real herds of the state and this dispersal sale will afford real opportunities.

On Jan. 12 Ben Schneider of Nortonville, Kan., will disperse his herd of registered Holsteins and two of his sons will consign with him. For more than 20 years Ben Schneider has been in the pure bred Holstein business and his herd was the first federal accredited herd in Kansas and Mr. Schneider helped to promote the big Holstein Friesian association of Kansas and was its first and second president. This sale

NOTE OUR NEW CLASSIFIED SECTION

If you have only one or two well bred gilts, boars, calves, or other livestock for sale

somebody wants them.

Put in a classified ad and sell them profitably. The same low rates apply as for other classified advertising.

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

Chester White Boars

150 to 250 lb. spring farrow. Heavy boned, lengthy, champion blood. Immune. Guaranteed. Shipped on approval. **Alpha Wilmers, Diller, Neb.**

THE HOME OF COL. RAINBOW Neb. Grand Champ, 1924 is offering real 150 to 250 lb. boars and gilts at \$25.00 each and up, shipped C. O. D. on approval. Free photo and circular. Address **HENRY WIEMERS, JEFFERSON COUNTY, DILLER, NEB.**

HAMPSHIRE HOGS

White Way Hampshires on approval. Choice spring boars and gilts sired by champion boars. Bargain prices. **F. B. WEMPE, FRANKFORT, KANSAS.**

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Annual Holstein Sale

Friend, Nebraska, Monday, November 24

38 Reg. Holstein cattle, consisting of 4 young bulls and 34 cows and heifers, all bred, some fresh and many close to calving. The heifers and young cows were sired by a bull whose pedigree contains the names of four bulls who have each sired 100 A. R. O. cows. The offering was all raised by present owner and sired by bulls from the D. W. Field and Dr. B. B. Davis herds. The very best of A. R. O. backing. One bull used was a grandson of The King of Pontiacs. Herd Fed. accredited. Write for catalog.

CHAS. H. MURRY & SONS,
Friend (Saline Co.) Neb.
Auctioneer: Col. A. W. Thompson.

Maplewood Farm Bulls

The best lot of bulls we have ever raised at Maplewood Farm. Sired by a 20-pound son of our state record bull, Canary Butter Boy King and from daughters of our 1000 pound son of King Seals Pontiac Count whose daughters have broken over 100 world's records. Priced very reasonable. Write today to.

W. H. MOTT, HERINGTON, KANSAS

Spring Valley Farms

Breeders of high grade Holsteins for sale. Cows and heifers including several 5 to 8 gallon cows. Bull calves from heavy milkers. All T. B. tested. Our prices are to sell. Our guarantee to sell again.

C. W. DONAHOO & SONS, Superior, Neb.

SHUNGAVALLEY HOLSTEINS

Breeding stock for sale at all times. Write your wants. Ira Romig & Sons, Topeka, Kan.

PUREBRED HOLSTEINS

Cows, bred heifers, open heifers, two serviceable bulls and bull calves. One to a carload. Priced right.

T. M. EWING, Independence, Kan., R. 1.

A REAL FANCY BULL

His two nearest dams are state record cows. Price \$250. Send for picture and breeding.

Valley Breeze Farm, O. R. Bales, Lawrence, Kansas

JERSEY CATTLE

100 Reg. Jerseys

For sale from Jackson county's famous herds. Some R. of M. cows among the offering. All tuberculin tested and priced to move immediately. Come and get some real Jerseys. For descriptive circular write **R. A. GILLILAND, Denison, Kan.**

Reg. Jersey Cows and Heifers

For sale. Hood Farm breeding, \$100 and up.

PERCY E. LILL, MT. HOPE, KANSAS.

PRICED FOR QUICK DISPOSAL
For sale or exchange, registered Jersey bulls of serviceable age, for registered heifers. Also Baby Calves. Government accredited herd.

A. H. Knoepfel, Colony, Kansas.

AYRSHIRE CATTLE

Fairfield Farm Ayrshires

The Farmers' Milk Cow.
Serviceable bulls. Special prices on bull calves. Advanced registry females, all ages, bred to Grand Champions or open. Milk production records kept. All purebred.

DAVID G. PAGE, TOPEKA, KANSAS

Cummins' Ayrshires

For sale: Cows, heifers and bull calves. Write at once to **R. W. CUMMINS, Prescott, Kan.**

GUERNSEY CATTLE

FOR SALE

Ten head of two-year-old high grade Guernsey heifers, all bred to registered Guernsey bull. **E. L. LEASURE, LEXINGTON, KANSAS.**

Registered Guernsey Bull For Sale
2 yrs. old, also one coming yearling. Will also sell a few females. Write **DR. E. G. L. HARBOUR, Lawrence, Kansas**

ABERDEEN ANGUS CATTLE

Angus Bulls
nice young bulls of serviceable ages, big, rugged fellows sired by a 2250 pound son of Black Cap P. O. P. Priced reasonable.

J. D. MARTIN & SONS, Lawrence, Kan.

ABERDEEN ANGUS BULLS

30 head in age from ten to twenty-four months. Good individuals. Blackbirds, Ericas Queen Mothers and other good families. Also females of different ages.

E. B. Laffin, Crab Orchard (Johnson Co.) Nebraska

POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

CARLOAD POLLED SHORTHORNS
Obliged to reduce size of herd and offer females of all ages, individuals or a car load. Also a dozen big strong bulls ready for service. Everything recorded and of the best blood lines. Inspection invited.

A. J. Russell, Crab Orchard (Johnson Co.) Nebraska

will be held on the farm where every animal in it except one cow and the herd bull were born. I spent several hours there recently with Mr. Schneider and his family. One of the finest strings of yearling heifers I ever saw is in this herd.

Clyde Shade, Ottawa, Kan., will sell a fine lot of registered Holsteins in the sale pavilion at the fair grounds, Ottawa, Kan., Monday, Nov. 24. There are a lot of splendid cows and heifers in this sale that are just fresh or that will freshen soon after the sale. It is no ordinary lot of Holsteins but on the contrary an offering of real Holsteins with quality and production. The herd is on the federal accredited list and it is going to be a good place to buy.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

By Jesse R. Johnson
Capper Farm Press

E. B. Laffin & Son, Aberdeen Angus breeders of Crab Orchard, Neb., have continued their breeding operations right along through the cattle depression and now have a herd of over 125 head headed by the bull Elnes Marshall, a son of the several times National winner Bar Marshall. The breeding cows are largely Queen Mothers, Ericas and Black Birds. The cattle on the Laffin farms are handled and fed under ordinary farm conditions and can be sold at prices consistent with present day values.

Chas. H. Murry & Sons, breeders of registered Holstein cattle at Friend, Neb., started with a few good females and by the use of great sires have built up one of the good herds of the state. The herd has been established about fifteen years and during the time one four Century sire has been used extensively and one grandson of The King of Pontiacs. Most of the cows are by one of the above bulls and are bred to a bull whose dam was a 27 lb. cow. The herd now numbers about ninety and must be reduced so an annual sale has been called for Nov. 24.

F. C. Crocker, the big Duroc Jersey breeder of Filley, Neb., reports the demand as good as usual for boars. He reserved 100 spring boars for his trade out of a total of 325 head, the others are being fed out for market. Inquiries are coming in right along and boars are being shipped almost every day. Four hundred sows are being bred for spring farrow to state prize winning boars. There are 260 fall pigs on the place and the entire hog population aggregates 1,000 head. A 40 acre farm adjoining Beatrice has just been purchased for use in taking care of the increased production.

A. J. Russell of Crab Orchard, Neb., is one of the oldest, if not actually the oldest breeder in Nebraska of Polled Shorthorns. For many years good breeding bulls from this herd have gone into his own and adjoining states. The herd now numbers over 125 head and it has become necessary to reduce the numbers. Several times during the past year Mr. Russell has exhibited at Nebraska State Fair and always carried off some good premiums. This year in addition to the State Fair he made the circuit of a large number of county fairs and on the trip won six grand championships.

The Nebraska Holstein-Friesian Association will have a sort of get-together meeting at the fair grounds in Lincoln, Neb., on Dec. 2. A big free lunch with hot coffee, fifty head of registered Holstein cattle will be the attractions. The annual sales of this association have come to be looked forward to with more than ordinary interest. The big variety of breeding contained in the sale and the fact that the best breeders attend and that the occasion affords an excellent opportunity to learn much having to do with Holstein lore makes these sales worth while from the standpoint of both the buyer and the student.

Public Sales of Livestock

Percheron Horses

Dec. 1—Ed Nickelson, Leonardville, Kan.
Feb. 24—C. E. Selbe, Phillipsburg, Kan.

Shorthorn Cattle

Nov. 17—Lafe Williams & Son, Bendena, Kan., and Ed Myers, Troy, Kan., at Bendena, Kan.
Nov. 18—Theo. Olson & Sons, Leonardville, Kan.
Nov. 19—American Royal Shorthorn Sale, W. A. Cochel, Hotel Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo., sale manager.
Nov. 22—E. C. Smith & Son, Pleasanton, Kan.
Dec. 3—Blue Valley Shorthorn Breeders association at Blue Rapids, Kan. J. M. Nielson, sale manager, Marysville, Kan.
Dec. 16—John Madden, Auburn, Kan.

Hereford Cattle

Dec. 1—Ed Nickelson, Leonardville, Kan.
Feb. 24—C. E. Selbe, Phillipsburg, Kan.

Aberdeen Angus Cattle

Nov. 18—American Royal Sale, Kansas City, Mo., Hal. T. Hooker, Maryville, Mo., Manager.

Holstein Cattle

Nov. 24—Clyde Shade, Ottawa, Kan., W. H. Mott, Sale Mgr., Herington, Kan.
Nov. 24—Chas. H. Murry & Sons, Friend, Neb.
Nov. 26—S. Segrist, Holton, Kan. W. H. Mott, sale mgr., Herington, Kan.
Nov. 28—Paine Bros., Admire, Kan. W. H. Mott, sale mgr., Herington, Kan.
Dec. 2—Nebraska Holstein Breeders' sale, Lincoln, Neb. F. C. Haeger, manager, Beatrice, Neb.
Jan. 12—Ben Schneider & Sons, Nortonville, Kan.
March 19—J. E. Mitchell, Wymore, Neb.

Poland China Hogs

Feb. 3—Harry Hayman, Formoso, Kan.
Feb. 10—King Bros., Delphos, Kan.

Spotted Poland China Hogs

Feb. 12—Breeders Sale, Beloit, Kan., Joe Lynch, Sale Mgr., Jamestown, Kan.
Feb. 26—Breeders' sale, Chapman, Kan.

Duroc Hogs

Nov. 22—E. C. Smith & Son, Pleasanton, Kan.
Feb. 4—E. A. Cory, Sale Manager, Concordia, Kan.
Feb. 5—Woody & Crowl, Barnard, Kan.
Feb. 9—F. J. Schaffer, Pratt, Kan.
Feb. 10—G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.
Feb. 11—Bohlen Bros., Downs, Kan., and James Mitholland, Lebanon, Kan., at Lebanon, Kan.
Feb. 11—I. M. Brower, Sedgwick, Kan.
Feb. 12—G. B. Woodell, Winfield, Kan.
Feb. 13—J. F. Larimore, Grenola, Kan.
Feb. 16—Mike Stensaa & Sons, Concordia, Kan.
Feb. 18—E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kan.
Feb. 19—Kohrs Bros., Dillon, Kan.
Feb. 20—W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Holstein Dispersal Sale

of the S. Segrist herd, at the farm adjoining

Holton, Kan., Wednesday, Nov. 26

30 head of Registered Holstein Friesian cattle, 20 daughters and granddaughters of the famous Kansas sire, Korndyke Butter Boy Jr., 18th. Fresh cows, heavy springers and heifers. The herd sire an Ormsby bull from a high record dam in the sale. Herd under Federal Supervision. Write today for catalog to **W. H. MOTT, Sales Manager, Herington, Kansas.**

S. Segrist, Owner, Holton, Kansas

Auctioneer, J. T. McCulloch, Clay Center. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail and Breeze.

This is what was formerly known as the Segrist and Stephenson herd.

Clyde Shade's Unusual Offering of

Holstein-Friesians

Sale in the fair grounds pavilion

Ottawa, Kansas, Monday, November 24

This is a rare opportunity to buy foundation stock having both production and type. 35 cows and heifers, all the cows have A.R.O. records, cow testing association records and barn records for six years. Five bulls ready for service. Mr. Shade says: "My old herd sire, King Canary Hartog Walker was a 32 pound bull and without exception all of his daughters have proven better than their dams. In the sale are many of these daughters bred to my K. P. O. P. bull whose seven nearest dams have an average butter record of 1157.93 for one year." Many of the cows are fresh or heavy springers. This is a federal accredited herd. For the sale catalog write today to

W. H. MOTT, Sale Manager, Herington, Kansas

Clyde Shade, Owner, Ottawa, Kansas

Auctioneers: Homer Rule, Jas. T. McCulloch
Jesse R. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail and Breeze

Nebraska Holstein Breeders' Sale

State Fair Grounds

Lincoln, Nebraska, Tuesday, December 2

50 selected Reg. Holsteins from Nebraska's good herds.

8 young bulls from high record dams, one from Nebraska state herd. Bred and open heifers from high producing ancestry, fresh and near fresh cows. Best of blood lines and individuality selected from the following herds: Union College, College View; James Schee, College View; H. H. Schultz, Scribner; R. W. Engel, Fremont; Kilpatrick Bros, Beatrice; H. F. Brandt, Beatrice; Ross Hill, Ellis; C. Aldrich, Superior. For catalog address,

Fred Haeger, Sale Manager, Beatrice, Nebraska

Auct.: Col. A. W. Thompson. Free lunch at noon.

Dispersal Sale Registered Holsteins

Sale at the farm, one mile south of

Admire, Kan., (Lyon County) Friday, Nov. 28

A nice lot of cows and heifers, in milk and others that will freshen soon. 50 head in the sale. Young bulls and bulls of serviceable ages. Herd under federal supervision. For the sale catalog address

Paine Brothers, Owners, Admire, Kansas

W. H. MOTT, Sale Manager, Herington, Kansas

Jas. T. McCulloch, Auct. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail and Breeze.
Admire is about 12 miles north of Emporia and on the Missouri Pacific between Osage City and Council Grove.

JERSEY CATTLE

JERSEY CATTLE

Here's the Place to Buy Real Dairy Cows!

Closing Out Sale of Jersey Cattle

Frank L. Young and Everett White

At the farm 4 1/2 miles west, 1/2 mile north of

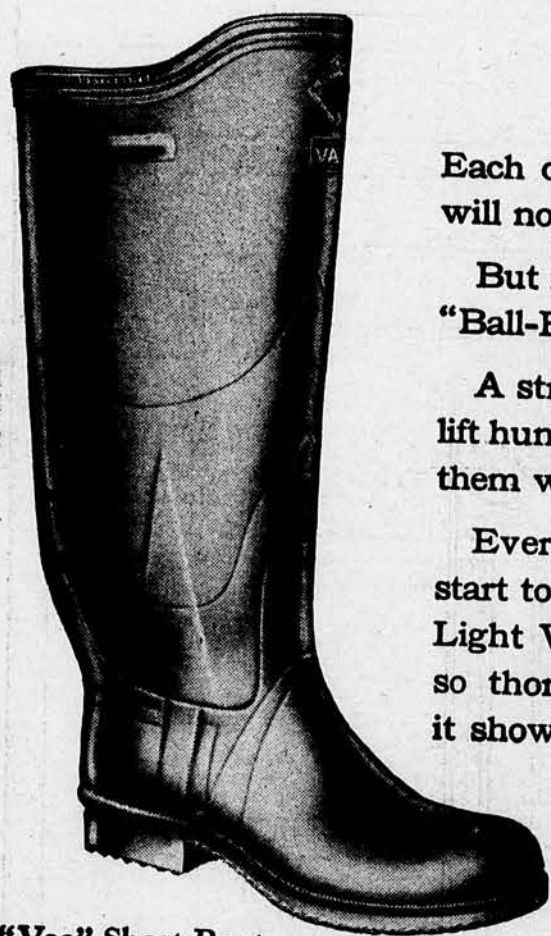
Cheney, (Near Wichita) Kansas, Wednesday, Nov. 19

26 PUREBREDS—10 HIGH GRADES. Cows, Heifers and Bulls—Popular Breeding, HEAVY PRODUCERS at the PAUL-REAR DAIRY COWS. This offering includes a fine lot of high class Jerseys both registered and grades. Registration papers furnished day of sale. Several of the cows are giving as high as forty pounds a day. All High Testers and no catalog will be issued but full particulars will be given by Mr. Settles day of sale. If you want bargains don't miss this sale.

B. C. Settles, Sales Manager, St. Louis, Mo.

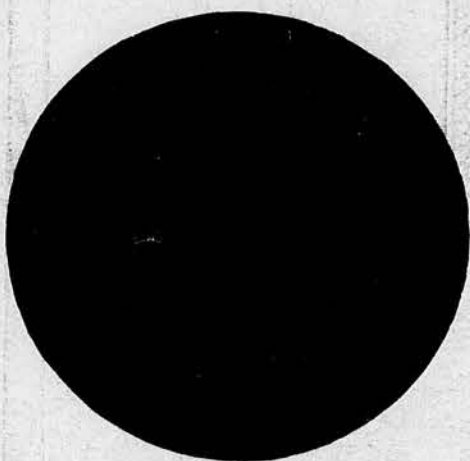
Col. Boyd Newcom, Auctioneer, Wichita.
Jesse R. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail & Breeze.

It Takes 30 People to Make Each "Ball-Band" Boot —and every one of them does his work by hand



"Vac" Short Boot
Feels like velvet
Wears like iron

**Look for the
RED BALL**



Look for the Red Ball. It is on every pair of "Ball-Band" Rubber and Woolen Footwear. If your dealer does not handle "Ball-Band" write for dealer's name and the free booklet "More Days Wear." It shows many kinds of Boots, Arctics, Light Rubbers, Work Shoes, Sport Shoes, Wool Boots and Socks—something for every member of the family.

Each one of these 30 workmen has to do his best or the work will not pass inspection.

But it is more than fine workmanship that puts the wear into "Ball-Band" Footwear.

A strip of "Ball-Band" Boot Sole Rubber an inch square will lift hundreds of pounds, but it is more than tough soles that make them wear.

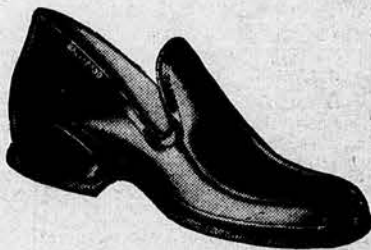
Ever stop to think that boots and rubbers more often than not start to wear out at the lining? In such footwear as Boots and Light Weight Rubbers, where cotton linings are used, they are so thoroughly impregnated with rubber that it shows through—you can see it—look at it.

But that is only one other reason for the promise of the good old Red Ball—the promise of More Days Wear.

Over Ten Million People have stopped asking the reasons. They buy "Ball-Band." They know that whatever is good in rubber footwear must be in "Ball-Band" because "Ball-Band" delivers the service.



One-Buckle Cloth Arctic
Sturdy, warm and
well fitting



Women's Argo Slipper
Neat and attractive

You don't ask your friend if he is honest—you know that he is. You have tested him and he is true.

That is why "Ball-Band" has more than ten million friends. When you buy "Ball-Band" (Red Ball) you buy with confidence—you belong to the more than ten million who are sure of their friends and you get the foot comfort and long wear that you expected and more too.

We make nothing but footwear and we know how

MISHAWAKA RUBBER & WOOLEN MFG. CO.
441 Water Street
Mishawaka, Ind.

"The House That Pays Millions for Quality"

"BALLOBAND"
Rubber & Woolen
FOOTWEAR