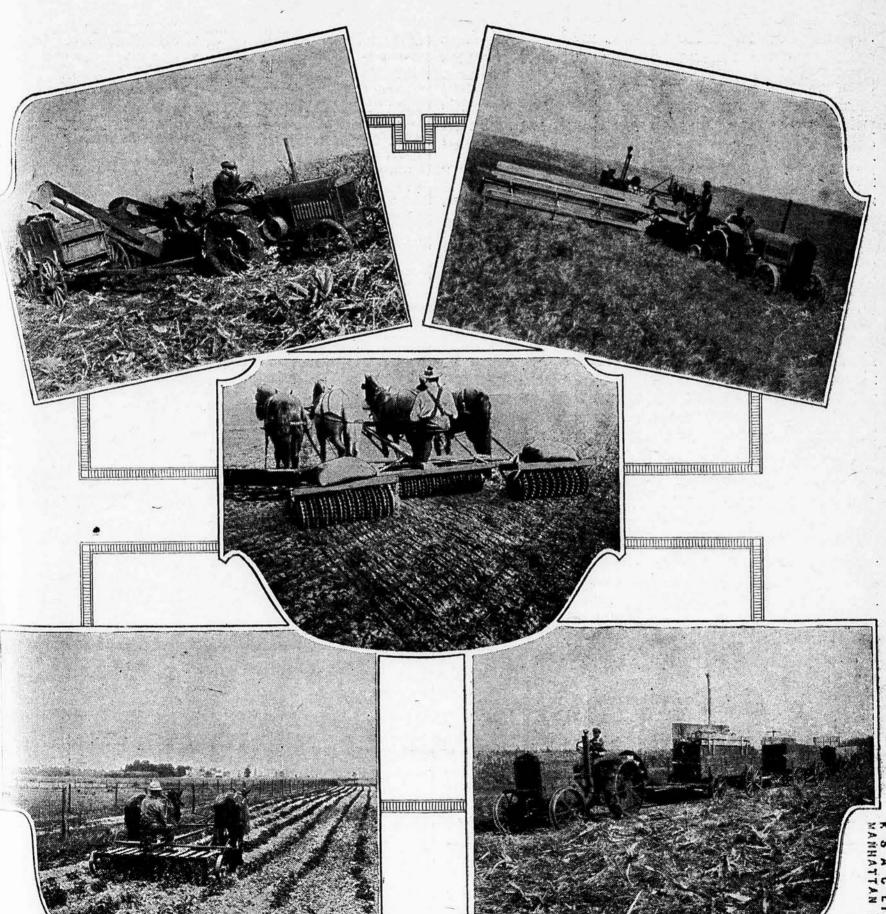
KANSAS FARMER MAIL & BREEZE

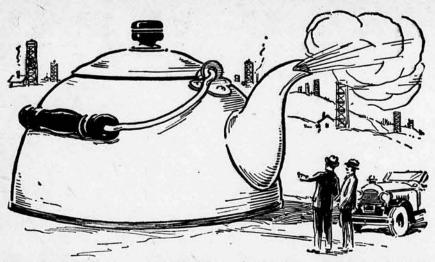
Volume 64

November 27, 1926





MANHATTAN KAN



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'Twas a Mighty Wild Day!

Thanks to the Radio, We Started With Calvin Coolidge and Ended With Queen Marie

BY HARLEY HATCH

"country life uplifter" said that as winter approaches, lonesome days descend on the farm." Thursday takes an average of nine shocks to fill of this week was one of those "lone- a double wagon box with heads, wellsome" days on this farm, and I am go- piled up against the sideboard. some days of this farm, and I am going to give the events of that day. At
there are more than 400 shocks on this
11 a. m. we had with us Calvin Cool11 acres there is a chance for a pretty
idge, President of the United States,
and his Secretary of War, Dwight
Davis, and a number of other notables.
The President delivered an address
The President delivered an address
are described to grad to get in four days at manusciant. that made Europe sit up and take aged to get in four days at manure notice that this country was not hang-hauling this last week, getting out ing around outside the World Court, about 100 loads in that time. We run cap in hand, waiting on the eminent two spreaders: two men fill the spreadcap in hand, waiting on the eminent pleasure of the members of said court pleasure of the members of said court for admittance. Altho this address from the field. If we had been given was given at Kansas City we heard it another day we could have finished much better than did the immense this job, and would have started into throng who were in actual attendance. Next, the ladies' club of Sunnyside had a meeting on this farm, and the writer was considerably enthused to get an invitation to dinner with them. Overeating, so it is said, is a certain method of suicide, and I confess I was tempted that day to quit this world, but concluded that perhaps another day would find me better prepared. That after-noon we had the play-by-play report of the Kansas-Oklahoma football game, and we got another thrill out of that. And to cap it all, in the evening came Marie, Queen of Rumania.

'Ras With Jazz, Maybe?

I don't like all the stuff that comes over the radio, to be sure. In fact, about nine-tenths of it is worse than worthless to me. Jazz is an abomination, and if I had the maker of the saxophone here I would be tempted to haul him out with the rest of the fernext year instead of making more saxophones. But by selection and with the
help of the very clever announcers we
is a further inducement to burn, howhear not only the great epoch making addresses of the time but we also see the crowd and the surroundings and get the atmosphere of the event. get almost as much out of the play-byplay report of the various games as if we attended in person, for instance, who would fail to get a thrill out of that inning that decided the St. Louis-New York games when Alexander faced "Poosh 'Em Up, Tony" with two men on bases—and struck him out! I can tell you, that was a great time for the boys of all ages listening in on their radios all over the country. We heard President Coolidge with his history making utterances and noted that old familiar Yankee twang, a twang that, once fastened on one, is never broken loose. If you haven't a radio, buy yourself one for a Christmas present this

Then Came the Rain

After 48 hours of continuous strong south wind there came a rain of 1/2 inch, which put the roads in the worst condition I have seen them for a long raised Osage hedge. Their method of time. The mud was not deep, in fact, in some places the car wheels peeled it off down to dry dirt, and it was this which made it so bad. This layer of mud would pick up and roll around the wheels until the car could not move. All out, Then wash the seed from pulph Nearly every dooryard in this neighborhood has a big car stranded in it this mext spring. It was generally thought morning, ours included. The light cars that it is best to plant the seeds in beds which have made a name and fortune or rows, and then the next year take for their Detroit manufacturer had no up the young trees and plant them just trouble, and went right along as if on as they are wanted. By so doing a a solid roadbed. After the rain came a much evener stand can be secured that change of wind to the north, and it where the seeds are planted where the turned much colder. We hustled out trees are to grow. As to distance apart, and got in the certile that the control of the certile that and got in the cattle that were in the 6 feet would be near enough, and if the north prairie pasture. We are turning them down on the creek, where there is bluegrass enough to keep them going for another month, in connection with stead of branching out. cottoncake once a day. So far we have had no bad storms on stock.

Plenty of Roughness?

I think we have now made sure of plenty of roughness for the winter. An 11-acre field of kafir near this farm giving our politicians most of their made such a heavy fodder growth that food for thought.

OT long ago I read where some the owner had use for no more than the winter with the yards slick and clean. If no more rain comes we can finish by the middle of the week. Then will come corn husking, and if wet weather interrupts as often as it has done during the last six weeks it will take until Christmas to get the corn in the crib!

Better Save the Humus

A letter from Marion says that the writer has a cornfield, part of which is to be plowed soon for oats next spring. There is a rather heavy growth of crabgrass in parts of his field. He asks if this grass should be burned or plowed under. It has been our experience here that if a heavy grass growth is burned off the field will produce a better crop the next year than if the grass had been plowed under. But in the long run this is not best for the land; for the good of the soil all vegetation possible should be plowed under; ever, as Chinch bugs are still present in the field. Burning would destroy them now, I scarcely think that many bugs would winter in crabgrass; they like the heavy native grass around the edges of the field best as a wintering place, and they will seldom or never be found wintering in crabgrass. The question might be stated in this way; shall I take a better crop next year at an extra expense of soil or shall I plow under a growth that will in the end help the soil at perhaps a slight expense of crop? Which is best?

He Would Grow Hedge

From Lebo comes a letter stating that the writer has a waste piece of land which he wishes to plant to Ocage Orange or post timber. It asks how to save the seed, how to plant it and how far apart the trees should be. I have had no experience with hedge; our efforts here have been confined to getting rid of it, rather than growing more. But we took the question to folks whom we knew had in years past getting out the seed is to put the hedge balls into a barrel and cover with water. When the balls are soft take a post or piece of timber and crush the balls and work them until the seed is all out. Then wash the seed from pulp soil is thin 8 feet apart might be better. They should be planted close enough so that the growth will be upward in

It has just about got so that and death in Chicago not directly due to gang activities is put in the accidental

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KANSAS FARMER

By ARTHUR CAPPER

Volume 64

November 27, 1926

Number 48

Hey! Daddy Diddle, the Kids Have Run Away With the Show

By R. H. Gilkeson and M. N. Beeler

OW, yow, yow! An avalanche of adolescent humanity cascaded over the amphitheater seats and down the concrete steps into the narrow passage that circumnavitates the tanbark arena. A little sawed-off squirt in an overseas cap of old gold and black bellowed thru a long megaphone, but his remarks were lost in the din of shuffling feet, clattering seats and yowling hopefuls. The kids demanded action and supplied it. The command had been given to move and they moved.

The kids had taken the Royal. They engulfed it. The show management had figured on 600 and thought club leaders and teachers of vocational agriculture were foolish optimists when they made an estimate like that. But those who thought they had prepared to entertain the delegates of farm youth from half the states in the Union

would swear there were 5 million.

By Monday night some dignitaries were willing to concede 700 youth in attendance. Places were laid for that number at a Livestock Exchange Building banquet. The kids overflowed three floors of that place, two for every chair. Next night all the feeding places available, 1,200, in one of the largest Kansas City hotels, were reserved and the town was scoured for a place to feed an over-

52 Youngsters From Horton

flow of 1,000.

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heir

No paper attendance, this. The vocational agriculture teachers and state directors trotted out their wares just to prove they had 'em. They lined up by states, 350 from Kansas and 1,150 from Missouri — a total of 1,600 from 22 states. The 4-H clubs mustered 600 at the close of registration Tuesday night, with more on the way. Some brought the old folks along, their brothers and sisters, too.

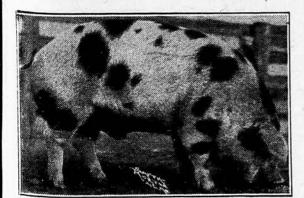
Livestock men, market men, packers, newspapers, everybody worked on that doggone show a quarter of a century and it was a flat failure so far as the attendance went. Then the kids came and made it in two years. Show got a new building sometime back, Management put on a \$17 show for 50 cents and had a crowd. But the crowds didn't justify all the blah and expense. The kids were let in, last year. That swelled attendance. The management noticed they brought their folks along. Society horse shows may meet

expenses, but they don't make stock shows.

If a few kids 'll bring a lot of folks a lot of kids'd bring swarms of their parents, the management reasoned, and arranged a bigger kid barty for this year. Did they come? Ask anybody

The national congress of vocational agricultural students they called it—representatives; a judging team of three from California, Minnesota, Oklahama, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Idaho, Kentucky, Michigan, South Dakota, Colorado, Washington, Texas, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Arkansas, Louisiana, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, New Mexico, Kansas and Missouri, And it is to be an annual affair. Dr. C. H. Lane, director of vocational work for the Government, J. A. Linke, regional director, T. C. Wright, a member of the federal board for vocational education and representatives of the state departments have decided that.

Most of the youngsters paid their way to Kansas



E. S. A. C. Mopped Up on Fat Barrows. Here's the Champion Spot. They Also Won Champion Single and Pen in the Berkshire Division

City with earnings from their projects. Many of those in the 4-H clubs won trips as prizes for good club work. Others were loaded in cars by the local chambers of commerce, the county agent or somebody else, and taken to the big show. That's what happened at Horton—the chamber of commerce of that town brought all the youngsters who could come, 52, and it was the biggest delegation from Kansas.

The chamber of commerce of Tulsa, Okla., offered the trip to any club member or vocational student in the county who made \$100 in project work up to November 1 this year. Forty-five youngsters qualified, and they drove across country. The party was in charge of J. R. Wiley, agricultural agent for the chamber of commerce, and John Malone, county agent.

and John Malone, county agent.

E. H. Hess, a vocational teacher at Stockton, Mo., brought 14 boys who had paid their way by holding a pie supper and selling pies made by girls in the home economics classes, by serving lunch at a farm sale, and by selling kindling made from dead trees on the school ground. Sixteen boys from Effingham, paid their expenses from project work, for instance, John Delfelder sold a litter of pigs and George McLennon borrowed money on his pigs to make the trip. Railroads, banks and business men sent others. Somehow they got there and had a big time.

But the Royal wasn't a kid show by any means.

But the Royal wasn't a kid show by any means. The youngsters were the big part, but if we can forget them for a while, let's have a look at the rest of the show. A turn thru the livestock quarters disclosed 432 Herefords, 247 Shorthorns, 114 Angus, 15 Galloways, 100 Milking Shorthorns, 66



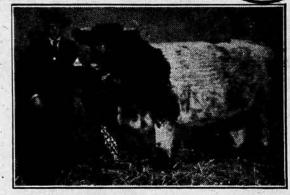
Dan D. Casement, Riley County, Took First on His Load of Grain Fed Calves, Calved Since September 1, 1925

Jerseys, 43 Holsteins, 38 Guernseys, 34 Ayrshires, 154 draft horses, 68 mules, 520 hogs, 475 sheep, and 126 head of baby beeves owned by club members. Of these, 75 were from Kansas.

Out of, 62 Hereford exhibitors, nine were from

Out of 62 Hereford exhibitors, nine were from Kansas; four from Kansas out of 28 Shorthorn breeders; one out of five Polled Shorthorns; six out of 16 Aberdeen Angus; one out of three Galloways; one out of five in the grade steer classes; one out of 11 Milking Shorthorns; no Jersey exhibitors from Kansas; two out of six Holsteins; two out of three Guernseys; one out of the two in Ayrshires; three out of eight Berkshires; five out of nine Chester Whites; two out of 12 Hampshires; two out of seven Poland Chinas; Kansas State Agricultural College only with Durocs out of 10 exhibitors, and again the only representative from the home state out of seven Spotted Poland breeders.

In the carlot show there were 67 loads of Herefords, 13 loads of Shorthorns, 28 of Angus, and the boys and girls had one load of Shorthorns and two loads of mixed cattle. Thirty-seven carloads of fat cattle and 85 loads of feeder cattle were in the carlot sale. That is 18 more cars than were on hand last year. The champion Shorthorns in the carlot show, choice fat steers from the Sni-a-Bar Farms, Grain Valley, Mo., sold for \$26 a hundred. Their average weight was 912 pounds, so that makes the average price a head \$237.12. This was said to be a record for the American Royal, and also for the Kansas City livestock market. The champion Herefords sold for \$14.75, and the champion Angus load sold for \$15. There were 10 carlots of hogs shown. And speaking of hogs, the world's champion ton litter was among those present. They were Polands, owned by W. T. Raleigh, Freeport, Ill., and they weighed 5.117 pounds at 6 months old.



Kansas Took Four of Six First Places in the 4-H-Baby Beef Show Here's Alastair Wishart, Riley County, With His Senior Steer

Over in the sheep barns 49 exhibitors had 475 head of woolies dolled up for public inspection, with the Kansas State Agricultural College and R. F. Frantz, Bonner Springs, holding up the Kansas end. Mr. Frantz had Hampshires, Oxfords and Dorsets, and the college, Hampshires, Shropshires, Dorsets and Southdowns.

D. F. McAlister, Topeka, had his Percherons, and the Kansas State Agricultural College men had "our" Belgians and Percherons at the show. And looking at it from the standpoint of "our" horses in the case of the college exhibits, we might say that the horse end of the Royal had a whale of a representation from Kansas. Yes sir, everyone who has a hand in paying taxes in our state might well say "our" Belgians and Percherons from the college, And, of course, that would hold true in every class where college stuff was entered. Wonder whether Kansas folks are taking enough interest in the college and what it is doing?

"Don't put your note book away yet." It was Dr. C. W. McCampbell, of the college who issued that order. "The college got grand champion in the Belgian stallion classes. Lad's Farceur, that's his name. We raised him, and his sire, grandsire and mother also. He isn't an animal we went out and bought at a high price for show purposes." Wasn't that enough to make Prof. D. L. MacIntosh, the college horseman, smile? This institution also walked off with first for yearling mare and first stallion in Belgians; junior champion Percheron mare; seven firsts and a champion with cattle; six firsts and three champions with hogs; and out where Harry Reed had the sheep the college took 11 firsts and three champions. Hope the 4,754 Kansans who registered at the Royal on Kansas day saw the college offering.

Didn't Mention the Fleeces

The stock judging contests at the Royal were the real thing, and it's easy to understand why when you stop to consider that the members of each team were the best from the various states. Glenn Stalker, Rossville; Paul Engler, Topeka; and Earl Miller, Rossville, represented the 4-H clubs from Kansas. They competed against judging teams from Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas and Texas, and won second place. The Kansas boys lost out for first place, which was awarded to the Oklahoma team, by only 13 points, because all three of the boys forgot to mention the fleeces on sheep they judged. They won't overlook any points of similar nature when they represent Kansas at the International, and you may count on that. One of the official judges of the contests said he wouldn't be afraid to pick out the five 4-H boys who made the highest scores and put them up against any college judging team. Not that the college teams are so inferior, but because the club boys are so good.

the club boys are so good.

Kansas had to play second fiddle in the college judging, also, allowing Colorado to take the lead. Eleven states were represented. E. F. Carr. Byers; R. D. Davis, Manhattan; J. H. Johnson, Norton; G. J. Stewart, Manhattan; C. W. Thole, Stafford, and Howard Vernon, Oberlin, made up the K. S. A. C. team, and they will hold up the Kansas end at the International also. In the voca-

(Continued on Page 20)

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at San Francisco on Wednesday, October 27—not that this information is of any particular importance, but a voyage has to have a beginning. The Matsonia is one of the best of the Matson Line ships; it is approximately 350 feet long and will accommodate 250 passengers, but on this particular trip only carries 199. I suppose the sailing of a vessel on a voyage of considerable length is always an interesting occasion. At any rate, there were as many people down at the pier to see it off as there were passengers on board, and I would guess there were more. There was at least one bridal party. I was caught in the shower of rice and had enough in my pockets to have furnished me with all the food I really needed during the first day out.

The ship company furnishes small rolls of different colored strips of paper, and the passengers are supposed to hold one end of the strip and toss the roll out into the crowd on the dock. When there are several hundred of these paper streamers extending from the ship's side to the dock it forms a variegated and rather beautiful sight. I tossed out several. My aim was poor on the first and second, but the third sailed out and circled round the neck of a good natured fat maiden who smiled at me, indicating that she was pleased. They were just then getting ready to haul in the gang plank, so I had no opportunity for conversation. I have now forgotten what the maiden looked like, so I probably will miss her on my return.

As the steamer passed out of the Golden Gate it struck what they call a ground swell. I have been hearing about ground swells all my life, but never really appreciated what it meant before. When there is a new political movement or when the public sentiment seems to be running strongly in favor of one party the politicians talk about ground swells. But, as I said, I had no appreciation of what a ground swell really did mean until our ship sailed out of the Golden Gate. As near as I can understand from conversations with sail-ormen, a ground swell is caused by the piling up of water on the ocean bottom near the shore where the depth is not great. The ocean is continually trying to batter the land and the land holds back against the ocean. It is the meeting of an irresistible force with an immovable object. That was the old problem that used to be proposed to us by some professor as his idea of a mathematical joke.

Now when the waters of the Pacific move in one direction it comes about as near being an irresistible force as anything I can imagine, and the shore of the ocean gives an impression of being an immovable object. The waters rush in and pile up and then roll back again, and that constitutes the ground swell. As a matter of fact, the ground doesn't swell—the waters just pile up. But this so-called ground swell, to express it in plain and vivid language, is nearly hades and repeat.

The day we sailed was a beautiful one, with almost no wind; the sea should have been calm, but it wasn't. I saw at once that it was agitated about something, but did not know what it was until I was told that it was the ground swell that was rocking the boat. After a time I discovered that I was becoming considerably agitated myself. I did not give up anything, possibly by reason of my Scotch ancestry, but there were times when I would have been glad to trade the meal I had purchased, for which I had paid a dollar and four bits, for a street car transfer that had run out a week ago. I know now why that bird who wrote the poem of which Lincoln was particularly fond produced it. He was sea sick. He was feeling the effect of the ground swell when he remarked why should the spirit of mortal be proud?" do not know how many of the passengers suc-cumbed. I was not interested—I did not care a hang. I knew that several of them were a lot worse off than I was, and I got considerable sat-isfaction out of that. Some of them I saw and others I heard. However, this old story about the sick passengers lining up along the ship's rail and contributing to the waves is a mistake. Most of them prefer to retire to the privacy of the bath rooms and heave in solitude.

I spoke of the Matsonia as one of the best of the Matson line ships—there will be a bigger and more elegant ship on this line next year, the Mololo, which will make the trip in nearly two days less time than the Matsonia. But as I have not traveled much in ocean ships this seems like a pretty fair sized boat to me. The chief engineer informs

Passing Comment

-By T. A. McNeal

me that the engine power required to drive it is 9,000 horse. It does not make the speed of the big Atlantic liners, its average speed being only 15 knots an hour, or approximately 17 miles.

The commander of the ship is K. Hubbenette—

sounds like Italian but he looks more like a Jew.
You may be interested in knowing where these
passengers come from. Just about half of them
are residents of the Hawaiian Islands, 68 if my
count is correct; 25 are residents of California, 5
come from Wisconsin, 4-from Washington, D. C.,
4 from Connecticut, all of one family; 3 from Oregon, 3 from Kentucky, 2 from Pennsylvania, 2 from
Tennessee, 8 from Illinois, 8 from Java, 1 from
Maryland, 2 from Capetown, South Africa, 2 from
Ohio, 2 from Kansas, 8 from Michigan, 4 from
Australia, and 1 from Massachusetts. Four of the
residents of Hawaii bear the name of Knickerbocker. For a wonder there are only two Smiths

on board, and not a single Brown or Jones.

Traveling on the ocean, in my opinion, is a fool's paradise. For nearly a thousand miles we have seen nothing but water and a few birds, kin to the sea gull, called "loons." That name is given, I take it, because they have no more sense than to get this far from land. Not a porpoise is in sight, not a whale, not even a flying fish. At the Chicago World's Fair there were duplicates of the ships used by Columbus when he made his voyage of discovery. In the light of my present experience I have an increased respect and admiration for the courage and patience of Christopher, and an even greater admiration for the nerve of Magellan, who circumnavigated the globe in the same kind of ships. How he and his men endured the monotony of that tremendous voyage is beyond my power of imagination. No wonder the men mutinied. The only real wonder is that Magellan managed to hold control at all. How those little tubs of ships, depending for power on wind and small sails, probably rotten before the voyage was half ended, ever made the voyage is more than I can understand. Those sailors must have been tough birds indeed.

This ship, like all other ships of its class, has a daily newspaper mimeographed on ship board and distributed every morning. It gives in tabloid form what the editor considers the most important news of the world. The news comes by radio.

Today an incident occurred to break the monotony. A young woman by the name of Simpson boarded the ship at San Francisco after giving an interview to a San Francisco paper, telling what she intended to try to do. She is trying one of these around-the-world stunts without any money to start with, traveling on her nerve. The ship officials do not require passengers to show their tickets before coming on board; in fact did not ask for them until we had passed the Golden Gate. So there was plenty of opportunity to get on board whether one was a passenger or not. The young woman strolled on along with the other passengers, and when asked for her ticket said that she had none and no money to pay her fare.

There was one of three courses to pursue so far as the steamship company was concerned: throw her overboard and let her swim back, carry her to Honolulu free, or transfer her to another ship when it passed and let it carry her back to San Francisco. The last was decided on, and this morning at a little after 9 o'clock the Mauie, the sister ship of the Matsonia, was sighted. It had been communicated with by wireless. Both ships stopped, a boat was lowered and the young woman was rowed over to the other ship, climbed a rope ladder and was started back to Frisco. I suppose she was in no particular danger, but as I watched that boat bobbing around on the waves I decided that I would never undertake to beat my way round the world. Just at present I don't care about going around the world anyhow. The young woman has developed a rather comfortable philosophy. She said that she had made up her mind

if she got thru to Honolulu it would be all right and if she didn't, it would be all right, and then, just by way of justification for the trouble she was causing the steamship company, she said: "Why, if it hadn't been for me, you wouldn't have had any excitement on this trip at all."

The ship runs a moving picture show every night. Last night there was a series of views of the islands. I think my gastric juices are working in a more orderly manner just now and that I will be ready for dinner. I wish I could say as much for my daughter, who loaded up with seasick remedies before she started. Her opinion of the medical profession is, I think, down near zero. She has eaten only one meal since leaving San Francisco, and declares that she feels as if she never wanted to look upon food again. This afternoon is to be given up to sports, nine different kinds, and this evening there is to be a masquerade ball. I have decided not to participate.

I am satisfied that there is something in this theory that there is a subconscious mind located in the stomach, or in that vicinity, which largely directs and controls the conduct and impressions of men. I defy any man to take a cheerful view either of the present or the future when he is seasick. He is for the time being fit only for pessimism and anarchy. He not only has no hope for the future of the world but, what is more, doesn't give a hoot. If the world wants to blow up it's all the same to him, in fact he rather hopes it will.

But fortunately the stomach does not remain in a continuous state of insurrection. Hope comes crawling back, not sailing in on triumphant wing but slowly and doubtfully. It begins to appear as if maybe it might be well enough to give life another trial. Food, which seemed utterly repulsive a few hours ago, begins to seem more tolerable. There is something peculiar about being seasick so far as food is concerned. There are passengers on this ship who do not seem to be affected so far as their appetites are concerned. They come to the table and ravage the menu. Now heretofore I have rather enjoyed seeing a person eat who seems to genuinely enjoy his food, but when you are seasick, to see a person fill himself with food seems to be disgusting and to show a lack of culture. You would be filled with unboly joy to see him, choke

would be filled with unholy joy to see him choke. The sight of a man stuffing his interior with food on such an occasion irritates you. You may be polite enough to congratulate him, but if you do you are a liar and the truth is not in you. There is another thing which rather adds to your indignation, and that is the fact that these people who do not get sick are chesty about it. They want to patronize you and express a pity they do not feel. You are inclined to paste them on the jaw, but your own physical condition does not permit, so you have to gnash your teeth in silence—and a man with false teeth cannot do a good job of gnashing.

However, the world is growing brighter. This isn't such a bad kind of a ship after all, and may be I might even get to like the ocean.

This is Sunday—an Episcopal bishop or archbishop conducted the service in the ship's parlor but I did not rise and fall with 'em.

Yesterday there was a program of sports on the upper deck. Some of them I was familiar withsome not. There was a turtle race, open for all; nail-driving contest for ladies; "Are you there, Casey," for gentlemen; potato race for children; "Feeding the baby" for ladies and gentlemen; and a shaving race where six or seven ladies lathered and shaved an equal number of gentlemen.

and shaved an equal number of gentlemen.

A native Hawaiian girl, Miss Hilda Espinda, danced the Hula dance at the ball, and believe me she was some dancer. This is the original dance of the natives, and I can imagine that when they danced it in the time when they wore no clothes

worth mentioning it was a knockout.

I am gathering some interesting facts about the resources of the islands. One of the passengers is R. D. Moler of Kauai pronounced Kau-a-e. Mr. Moler came from West Virginia. He tells me that his ancestors spelled the name with an "h," like Jake Mohler spells his, but finally chucked the "h" as excess baggage, and now spell their name as if it were a back tooth. A good many years ago, he did not tell me how many, when Mr. Moler was young, he landed in Topeka dead broke and hungry. He managed to get some kind of a job and finally accumulated three dollars and four bits cash, and with that managed to get out as far as Arizona. It was "Westward Ho," and the got

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was slow and difficult. He confessed that he ably would never have made it if it had not for a remark made by his father before he ted from West Virginia. He was 19 then, and father rather objected to his striking out for father rather objects.

self—said he was too young, but consented to self—said he was too young, but consented to going, giving him the parting remark: weeks you will be writing home for money to back on."

ayone who looks at Moler knows that he is the kind who gives up or comes back. But he esses now that if his paternal ancestor's rehad not touched his pride he would have ten for money and gone back, for he was often se and hungry. Today he is superintendent of greatest sugar plantation in the Hawaiian Isa plantation on which 8,000 acres of sugar are harvested and turned into sugar every

There are 24,000 acres in the plantation, the average number of employes is 1,700. This tation produces approximately one-fourth of the sugar grown in the islands, which in round

bers is 800,000 tons per annum. like most capable men, Moler is very unpreten-s and democratic, but also evidently a man knows his business and has confidence in self. Formerly, he tells me, most of the emwere Japanese, but the younger generation apanese are going into business for themselves,

no longer work as hired men on the plantation in the sugar factory. The principal labor sup-comes now from the Philippine Islands. The pinos, he says, make fairly good hands after are fed up and given instruction. When they arrive they are underfed and do not know is required of them, but they learn pretty and make satisfactory laborers. The company which Mr. Moler is the superintendent furnishes employes with houses and hospital service, and s them mostly by the piece. The average wages these Filipinos is between \$2 and \$3 a day.

What would be the effect on the sugar busiof the islands if the tariff were taken off ar?" I asked Moler. He promptly replied that yould be utterly ruined. "Cuba," he said, "can the sugar down in New York at \$40 a ton make a profit; we cannot manufacture it in islands for less than \$80 a ton and make a profit." the other sugar planters do not want to see thange of administration at Washington. As expressed it, "if sugar were put on the free list would be climbing cocoanut trees and fishing a living."

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have met another man on shipboard who inhis name is Peterson. He is in the chicken and business. He has 20 acres some little distance m Honolulu, and has a little flock of 4,000 lite Leghorn chickens. This is not the egg sea. he tells me, but he is harvesting 100 dozen a day and selling them to the soldiers at holield Barracks at from 45 to 85 cents a dozen. eggs are graded by weight. The large eggs, which means most of them, sell at 85 cents a dozen, while some of the small pullet eggs sell as low as 45 cents. I figure that even now in the off season he is taking in about \$75 a day. He can afford to travel.

He tells me that he does not trapnest his hens, and therefore does not have a record of their individual output. I am wondering how he tells which hens are loafing and which are on their jobs. The Schofield Barracks furnish a great market for different kinds of produce grown on the islands.



The History of the Trip

We are now within 800 miles of Honolulu. Within a few hundred more miles we will begin to see schools of flying fish, perhaps a few porpoises, and soon will be greeted with the sweet but rather sad music of the Hawaiian bands. It is rather strange that so kindly and cheerful a people should be given to sad music—perhaps there is a forecast in it of a dying race which will soon be either amalgamated or will have passed away. Civilization has been too much for this kindly, loving but indolent people.

'Tis a Complicated Problem!
What are the marriage laws of the following states:
Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Colorado and Oklahoma?

This is a very comprehensive question. I do not have room in the short space that may be allotted to answers to questions to give the marriage laws in full of all of these states.

In Kansas males are permitted to marry without the consent of their parents or guardians at 21; females at 18. Both males and females may marry with their parents' consent at 16. Males may marry without their parents' consent at 21 in Nebraska and females at 16. Males may marry without their parents' consent at 21 in Missouri and females at Females may marry in Missouri at 16 with their parents' consent. Males may marry in Colorado at 21 years without their parents' consent and females may marry without their parents' con-sent at 18. Males may marry without their parents' consent at 21 in Oklahoma and females at 21. Fe-

consent at 15 years. If a marriage is consummated in a state where the legal age is lower than that in Kansas, the fact that the persons married were under age would not be sufficient reason for annulling the marriage in

males may marry in Oklahoma with their parents'

Marriage between whites and colored persons is prohibited in Colorado, Nebraska and Oklahoma but not in Kansas. Marriage between first cous-ins is permitted in Colorado and Nebraska, but is not permitted in Kansas and Oklahoma.

Depends on the Contract

A renter puts his wheat in a granary with the land-owner's wheat. The renter wants to sell all of his wheat. The landowner won't let the renter sell all of it. The landowner says the renter must leave 50 or 100 bushels in the granary to take care of shrinkage. Can the landowner make the renter hold 50 or 100 bushels of wheat for six or 12 months? The renter wants to sell as he is leaving the state.

T. P. B.

The right of the renter and owner would depend on the terms of their contract. If at the time the agreement was made the renter should put his wheat in the landowner's granary and there was no particular agreement made about its division, the wheat of course becomes mingled so that the landlord's wheat could not be distinguished from the renter's wheat, and unless there was some agreement to the contrary either party would have the right if he desired to sell to take from the granary wheat in proportion to the amount he put If, for example, the renter put 500 bushels of wheat in this granary in which the landlord had 500 bushels that wheat became co-mingled and half of it belonged to the landlord and half to the renter and at any time either of them would have the right to take out one-half of the wheat in that granary and dispose of it. In that case as the granary belonged to the landlord he would have a right to charge the renter a certain amount for storage, but that would be the extent of his control

Taxes \$304 a Family and Going Higher

E, THE taxpayers of the United States, are paying more than \$10,252,000,000 a year for government—county, city, state and national! That is not less than 4.23 a family—12½ per cent of our gross nami income. In 1913, we paid only \$2,919,000,-l or \$102.12 a family!

Notwithstanding three of the greatest cuts in sees ever made by any nation, our taxes are highnot lower. They are three and a half times as the as they were in the year before the war! While Federal expenditures have been, and are ng, cut and held down, the steadily rising costs local and state governments have virtually ped out all we have gained by Washington's mendous tax-cutting.

or instance, between 1919 and 1924, while detail taxes were being reduced \$1,974,000,000, and state taxes increased \$1,847,000,000. And 1924, a net increase of \$107,000,000 was added

ocal and state governments now use about 60 cent of all the taxes collected; the Federal remment—while steadily reducing expenditures, and the national debt-about 40 per cent. While the Federal Government has been paying the public debt, and spending less than it has lected in taxes; the counties, states and cities only have spent all the taxes they raised but issued bonds—that is, borrowed money by on improvements, or otherwise to finance

The result of this is that during the last six its the national debt has been diminished 1501.000,000, while in the last three years the bits of local and state governments have inused \$2,953,000,000.

accordingly, we find that while federal taxes ve declined 39 per cent during these years, local Xes have increased 56 per cent and state taxes per cent.

State taxes have climbed over local, largely thru penditures for education and for the building d maintenance of highways.

In 1923, state and local governments expended 407,000,000. Of this, 28.4 per cent was spent for education, 20.5 per cent for highways, 165 per cent for bonds and interest, 6.8 per cent for protection of persons and property, 6.1 per cent for public service enterprises, 5.5 per cent for overhead, 4.8 per cent for health and sanitation, and about 4 per cent for charitable and correctional institutions.

The objects of most of these expenditures are valid enough, the only question being the highly important and pertinent one, was this tax money well spent, are we getting a hundred cents return for every dollar of it, wouldn't we do better to do more paying-as-we-go and considerably less borrowing?

Another and important question obtrudes itself. Our city, state and national governments have been and are being pretty well overhauled; isn't it time to put county government on a better, more efficient and more business-like footing? It is rather cumbersome and wasteful.

New York state is the heaviest contributor to the upkeep of the Federal Government. It pays the highest per capita federal tax—7.13 per cent -which is more than double the average for the country. But the farming states bear a heavier total tax burden in proportion to their income. New York state pays 14.14 per cent of its income for federal, state and local taxes; the farming states 14.19 per cent, of which 11.15 per cent is for state and local government.

Since 1919, such industrial Delaware, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, which pay the highest federal per capita tax and contri-bute most to the support of the National Govern-ment, show a decline in their tax burden; while the total tax burden of the agricultural states remains high in proportion to income. This, the National Industrial Conference Board points out, reflects the benefit Eastern industrial states have derived from recent federal tax reductions. It also reflects the rising cost of state and local governments, which comprise about 75 per cent of the tax burden of the farming states, a burden made all the more burdensome because of the depressed

state of that industry.

Besides paying an unduly large proportion of the taxes in his own state, the farmer is hardest

hit by the heavy increase in local taxes. But he is at a far greater disadvantage in another way. Unlike the industrial East he cannot add the amount of his taxes to the price of his products and so shift the burden on to someone else. General business shifts a large part of its taxes on to the consumer, by adding them to the cost of doing business. It is quite legitimate. But the farmer cannot do this. He has nothing to say about the selling price of his products. He must take what the market offers whether his taxes are high or low. And when he buys what he needs, the price he pays includes the taxes of the manufacturer, the wholesaler, the jobber, the retailer and the freight bill on the goods.

The farmer unquestionably is paying more than his fair share of the taxes. In an effort to more fairly adjust the tax burden, Kansas this year reduced farm values 15 million dollars, while marking up corporation valuations 15 millions and city property 31 millions. Not all of this can be shifted back to the farmer.

Iowa has been considering whether it wouldn't be fairer to tax a farm on what it annually produces rather than on the value of the land. Iowa farmers would then be taxed according to their ability to pay, which is the most equitable of rules for taxation.

Taxes cannot continue to pyramid on the farmtaxing him honestly must be worked out. Nor may taxes generally be permitted to go on piling

with taxation a family amounting to \$304 a year and going higher, there is a well-founded be-lief that the people of the United States are pay-ing too much for being governed. One of the best places to begin reducing the cost of government is right in the home county.

Washington, D. C.

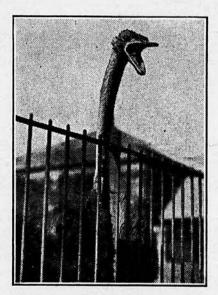
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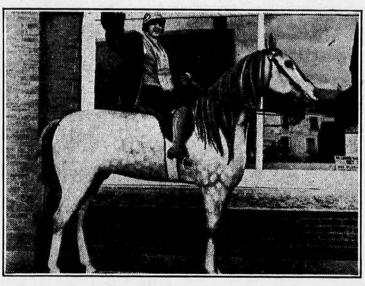
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World Events in Pictures



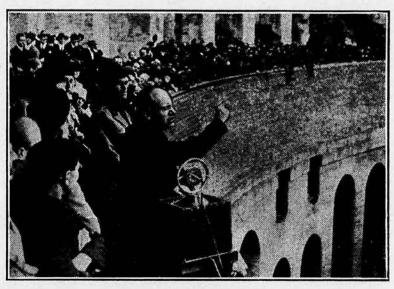
Mr. African Ostrich, Residing in the Philadelphia Zoological Gardens, Seems to Have the Laugh on Someone, and When He Laughs, He Laughs Long and Loud



A Relic of Older Days, When Horses Held Supremacy. Photo Shows Lillian Descoteau Riding "Jerry," a Horse Made of Paper and Wood and Used as a Display for Harness in a Norway, Me., Store, Where Jerry Has Been for 32 Years, He Being One of the Few Survivors of His Breed



Photo of Ganna Walska, Wife of Harold McCormick of Chicago, the Harvester King, in Her Paris Home, Wearing a Charming Negligee with a Butterfly Motif



This Photo Recently Received from Rome, Italy, Shows Premier Mussolini, Addressing a Crowd of 100,000 Fascists Who Thronged the Coliseum Just a Few Days Before the Attempt on His Life Was Made at Bologna. Note the Microphone That Aided the Premier



General W. B. Booth, International Commander of the Salvation Army, Acknowledging the Greetings of the Crowd of Japanese Who Welcomed Him Upon His Arrival in Tokyo. He is Making a Tour of Japan, Korea and China, in Which Countries He Will Officiate at Salvation Army Meetings



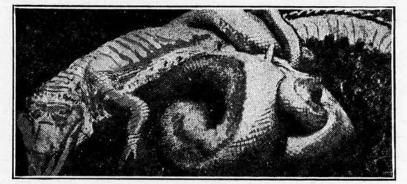
The "Grand Old Man" of the German Fleet, Admiral Von Tirpitz, Retired, Photographed with His Grandchildren at His Country Home, Berlin



In Gay Paree Where Milady Always is Dressed Just Right, the Close-Fitting Soft Felt Hat is Queen of Head Adornment. The Hat Band Matches the Gown

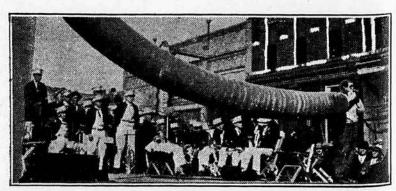


Queen Marie of Roumania, Wearing the War Bonnet That Was Presented to Her by Chief Red Tomahawk, of the Sioux, When She Was Made an Honorary Member of the Tribe, During Her Visit to the Northwest



Gigantic 9-Foot Boa Constrictor of South America, Preparing His Weekly Meal, One Good-Sized Crocodile. The Boa First Crushes His Victim, and then Swallows It Whole, Often Taking Many Hours to Finish His Repast. Crocodiles Aren't the Boa's Only Prey as He Eats Pigs and Other Mammals

Photographs Copyright 1928 and From Underwood & Underwood.



Tom "Windy" Brown, a Young Farmer of Elwood, Neb., is the Champion Blower of His State. He Takes an Auto Tube Valve in His Mouth and Blows Until the Tube Breaks. He Blew Into the Tube Shown in This Photo for 80 Minutes, Inflating It Until It Was 20 Feet Long and 56 Inches in Circumference. Then It Burst

Hare Can't Do Without a Silo

WINDSTORM knocked out one of the most efficient "hands" A. J. Hare, Bourbon county, ever had. It was his silo. Like in dozens of other cases he didn't know how much he depended on it until it was gone. Not having the silo cost me money every day, he said. "I'm in the dairy business and need one. Fact is, I cannot get along without it, and I am going to build another one soon.

The most economical way to produce milk is to feed silage and alfalfa as rough feed. is the opinion Mr. Hare has formed out of 15 years of experience with milk cows. "You see," he explained, "I can get a large acre yield with sliage, and with alfalfa it goes a long way. It is a big factor in producing a good quality of milk at a minimum cost. Corn silage is the best winter feed for milkers you can get. With a silo to help me I can raise most of the feed that I need right on the farm, and can utilize it to better advant-

Along with the alfalfa and silage Mr. Hare has fed ground oats, cob meal and cottonseed meal. That is his pet ration, and he feeds according to production, 1 pound of grain to 4 pounds of milk. The cows get all the roughage they will eat.

Mr. Hare maintains a herd of 16 milkers, and

has 10 heifers coming on. He started with milk-ing Shorthorns, and kept them for three years, when they were replaced with some good grades. He got out of the feeder game because his farm was better adapted to dairying. With the milkers he found he didn't need so much pasture. Selecting a better type of cow all along has been one of Mr. Hare's methods of building a uniform herd. But he is on the purebred trail now. About half of his herd is registered or eligible. A few years ago he got four purebred Jerseys, and he has been keeping the best helfers. A good bull always has been in his herd. Mr. Hare is satisfied that blood lines tell in production, and he has been able to get more money for the calves. Eventually he will have only purebreds on the farm.

"Some of the Jerseys I had at first wouldn't give 2 gallons of milk a day," Mr. Hare said, "but those I now have run up to 4½ gallons, with a test of 5.5 per cent of butterfat. One cow is giving 24 pourds a day testing 6.7 butterfat. She is

All the milking is done by hand. Every udder is washed carefully, and everything that comes in contact with the milk is thoroly sterilized. This cuts down the bacterial count to a very low level. "We cool and aerate our milk as soon as it comes from the cow," Mr. Hare said. "The sooner it is cooled the better flavor it will have and the longer it will keep. We deliver by truck, and our grade A milk, which is all we produce, brings 12 cents a quart. I used to sell whole milk to the condensery, but for the last year and a half I have been able to do much better on the route.

The cows are helping to build up fertility for Mr. Hare, but he doesn't depend on them entirely. His system of rotation includes soybeans, Red clover, alfalfa, corn, kafir and oats. "I never put corn on land twice in succession," he said. "I timed my alfalfa this year and the crop is looking much better."

Uncle Joe Cannon

[]NCLE JOE" CANNON, with the longest Congressional career in the national history, dominated and always will dominate in memory Josname, because of his extraordinary human characteristics. He will be longer known and remembered by his tilted black cigar than by his legistative accomplishments. There are men of great ability whose fame is somewhat disparaged by certain human qualities they have in a highly exceptional degree, humorous men who would prefer be acknowledged for their serious qualities or attainments, but the public refuses to regard them in any other light than as humorists. "Sunset" tox was such a man. "Uncle Joe" was another, with the difference that he rather gloried in his marked idiosyncracies and in the publicity they brought him. He was humorous, human and himin all circumstances, entirely sincere and trank, with none of the pose of statesmanship, tho with some of the pose of an actor in performing always in character. There are not many men of marked individuality, especially among men who seek for a Congressional career. The public therefore makes the most of such men when it finds them, and made the most of "Uncle Joe" Cannon.

While Speaker Cannon was a performer and an actor and co-operated fully with the Washington newspaper men and the public in fixing his char-acter as the unique thing it was, he nevertheless left his mark on politics and legislation. He was intensely partisan and an uncompromising fighter and controversialist. For many years exercising an enormous power as Speaker of the House and making the fullest use of it, not only in appointment of committees and chairmen, who had to be "Uncle Joe" men, but even in recognizing members on the floor, an arrangement usually in his time made in advance of sessions of the House, he brought down upon himself the resentments of minority members and dissatisfied members and eventually was shorn of his power and that of the

Speakership itself shorn with him. After this deflation "Uncle Joe" was never quite the same man and soon voluntarily retired from Congress. It was a Kansas Congressman at that time, Victor Murdock of the then Seventh Kansas district, who led the fight for the reduction of the Speaker as

the virtual dictator of the procedure of the House.

Despite his absolutist methods as Speaker, "Uncle Joe" never lost his immense popularity and even the men who dethroned him still elected him Speaker. When he retired all parties and factions in the House testified their esteem and regard for him, as a man, a good loser and a straight shooter, which probably is the epitaph he would most have coveted and valued. It can be said of him as of few men of whom it is sometimes said that the country will not soon look upon his like again.

To Stamp Out Diphtheria

FALLS CITY, a close Nebraska neighbor of Kan-A sas, is immunizing all its children against an outbreak of diphtheria, since the schools of Rulo, 10 miles distant, have been closed to check the epidemic at that place.

This situation on the edge of Kansas gives force to the appeal made recently by the State Board of Health in behalf of a thoro campaign of immunization in this state against diphtheria. Thanks to toxin-antitoxin it is entirely practical. Dr. Kin-



In the Land of the "Rotten Shots"

neman, Kansas state epidemiologist, calls attention to the campaign conducted by health authorities in New York to stamp out the disease by 1930. It can be accomplished, as he says, in Kansas, provided health authorities in every city and county co-operate. Dr. Kinneman referred to the good results already effected in Kansas, where from 672 cases of diphtheria in the last week of Octofive years ago there has been a reduction to but 44 in the corresponding week this year. Deaths from diphtheria numbered 376 in 1921, perhaps

a year of bad epidemics, to but 35 so far this year. Very nearly half of all children in Kansas under 10 years old, the period in which 90 per cent of diphtheria cases occur, have been immunized. If the remaining 200,000 children in the state can be treated with toxin-antitoxin, says the state epi-demiologist, "the disease would practically disap-

While diphtheria has been reduced to a relatively minor menace in the United States in the last 35 years, yet more than 200,000 cases occur annually, and 11,000 American children die every year from this cause. In Kansas, as above stated, there were 376 deaths in a single year, as recently Actual mortality from the disease is not the only curse of diphtheria, its after-effects when there is recovery often being of a serious character. If it can be exterminated it is the evident duty of health authorities to co-operate in such a humane effort, not only saving many lives, but also saving other lives from lifelong misery, crippled bodily function or another proposed by the State Board of Health deserves the fullest public support.

Away Goes the Plant Food

RUSHING rainwater takes about 20 times as much plant food material away from the fields as is used by crops, and damages the farmers of the United States to the extent of 200 million dollars a year. Or at least so declares H. H. Bennett, a soil scientist with the United States Department of Agriculture, who has been making field studies on this problem. Probably the damage is not so great in Kansas as it is in some states, but it is quite ample. There is an increasing amount of interest in Kansas in protecting hillsides from erosion by dams, and conserving the rainfall at the same time. On page 7 of the Kansas Farmer for October 16, C. K. Shedd outlined the way this

new system has worked out on the farm of Martin Capper in Cloud county.

While the annual loss of plant food materials from the fields of the United States due to rushing waters is estimated by Mr. Bennett to approximate 126 billion pounds, as compared to only 5,900 million pounds permanently removed by crops, the loss of plant-food material is by no means the only damage caused by erosion. Millions of tons of rich top soil are carried out to sea annually, leaving in many instances a soil very infertile and one that is more difficult to till. Erosion takes the rich top soil from the gentlest slopes as well as from the hillsides. Much of this soil that is removed is deposited over the rich bottom lands farther down the valleys, often ruining crops and depositing sand and other inert ma-

terial of an inferior quality.

Probably not less than 10 million acres of land formerly cultivated have been permanently destroyed by rain-wash, according to Mr. Bennett. A single county in the Piedmont region of the East was found by actual survey to contain 90,000 acres of formerly cultivated land now permanently ruined by erosion. Another county in the Atlantic Coastal Plain has 60,000 acres ruined beyond repair. Much of this land could have been saved by timely terracing, and a great part of it should never have been plowed in the first place, because of its extreme susceptibility to erosion. Such lands should be maintained in timber or pas-

In addition, not less than 3 million acres of good stream bottom lands have been practically ruined by the deposition of inert sand and gravel and by increased swampiness due to channels choked with

soil washed out of upland fields.

While the more violent types of erosion which form gullies into which houses topple are of such character as to attract the attention of land owners, sheet erosion is quietly wasting the lands of country and impoverishing the farmers on a much vaster scale. The effects are generally un-recognized, they often being incorrectly ascribed to soil depletion by crops. In one instance it was found that 7 inches of top soil were removed in 24 years from a gently sloping field growing corn under ordinary cultivation.

For the Boys and Girls

THE Kansas Co-operative Wheat Marketing Association of Wichita is conducting an essay contest for boys and girls of city and rural high schools. "What the Wheat Pool Means to the Kansas Farmer" is the subject. Twenty-five dollars will be given as first prize; \$15 as second; \$10 as third, and 10 prizes of \$5 each will be given after the first, second and third winners have been selected.

Material bearing on the subject will be supplied as soon as contestants notify the Wichita office of their desire to enter. All essays must be submitted by May 1, 1927. The contest will be judged immediately after its close by three impartial and disinterested men, probably from the agricultural college, whose decisions will be final. The essays

are limited to 1,500 words.
"The volume of business done by co-operative associations has increased from 636 million dollars in 1915 to 2,400 million dollars in 1925," says Ernest R. Downie, general manager of the Kansas wheat pool. "The factors responsible for such a rapid economic development should be more clearly understood generally. That is our sole reason for sponsoring this contest. I believe students will find co-operative marketing an interesting and

The association conducted an oratorical contest last year. Arthur E. Todd, Salina, won first; Mabelle Dawson, Haven, second, and Georgia Rukes, Richland, third. Nearly 50 students wrote in for material despite the fact that the contest was started late. By starting much earlier this year, it is hoped that several times that number

will participate.

Tourists and Trade Balances

THE report of the French National Touring office on the expenditures of foreigners in France during 1925 furnishes some interesting figures. The report discloses that American tourists spent in France during the year the sizable sum of 4,975,520,000 francs. Figuring these francs in dollars at the average rate of 22 francs to the dollar, American expenditures for sight-seeing in France were \$226,160,000.

At the same time the figures disclose that during the same period the value of French exports to the United States was 3,058,132,000 francs. Americans spent more money sight-seeing in France than for goods purchased by the American trade in France and imported into the United States.

The value of the tourists from a European standpoint in figuring the balance of trade between Europe and America has never been fully appreciated

by Americans.

We hear a lot from the free traders about how we cannot sell abroad unless the European nations sell us just as much, making it an even exchange. Of course this is not true, practically, even laying aside for the moment the question of tourists. For any country, France for instance, might buy more from America than she sells and still make up the difference by selling to China or South America.

Ka

ing

The Sleeper of the Moonlit Ranges

BY EDISON MARSHALL

talked; and she was sensitive to had contained. him as she had never been before. As a little o She was burned with the fires within

known to attack a man in this country not begin to follow. are the Kadiak bears, and they'll turn and run a thousand times where once they show fight. Besides, all the bears are still in hibernation except maybe a few stragglers."

"And no people, either?"

"I'm not so sure about the people."

he told her after a second's pause. "Of on to us. I expect we'll see their camp "Close by?"

"There is a barabara in here somewhere which they are likely occupying. I've never seen it, as it was off the trail I usually took, but I think it's fairly close. No matter, Miss Crowell. I'm not going to lie awake worrying about

"Are they enemies of yours?"

"I don't know who is trapping in here this year, so I can't say. I've got plenty of enemies sprinkled here and there thru the country, anxious to pay back old scores. Don't let me alarm you. I just mention these fellows in contrast with the bears. A man in the wilderness has to watch out for his fellow men occasionally, but there's practically nothing to fear from the so-called lower animals." He leaned the rifle against the rock wall close to her side. "It's loaded, but it won't go off unless somebody pulls the trigger. . I hope your bed is comfortable."

"It is, thank you. . . . Good night." "Good night." His harsh tones fell away as he gave her this ancient blessing. Then he bent his tall head and withdrew, seking the comfort of his

Vista of the Ages

Grace had no intention of sleeping and her tired nerves prevented any immediate relaxation. She saw him build up the fire, then sit down before it with his head bowed on his knees. It seemed to her a bad sign that he did not at once go to his blankets. but she not at once go to his blankets, but she made a mental apology to him when she discovered a good reason for the action. She was lying snug and warm



E LOOKED straight at her as he between all the robes that his pack

As a little of her fear passed away she began to be conscious of a striking him; she knew his strength, his dom-picture. She saw it all thru the mouth inance, his iron self-rule. She feared him of her cave, a rough and jagged frame still, yet she knew that whatever wicked that added to its effect. The moon was ness he did would be deliberate and riding in and out of clouds so that its premeditated, not the indulgence of any light ebbed and flowed like a pulse, weakness. Perhaps he would master one moment showing the whole land in her before he was thru, but never at the cost of his own self-mastery. She it in gloom. The white mysterious no longer need fear that a wild beast peaks appeared and disappeared as if caged in his heart would leap into dominance. By the force of heredity, environment, or event Breed Bert had come to be the captain of his soul.

"I'd be glad to keep it for you." she it reclaimed the waste place. showing "I'd be glad to keep it for you," she it reclaimed the waste place, showing told him in infinite gratitude. "I'd that man's dominace had spread even feel safer with it. But won't you need it, sleeping out there in the open?" the open?" and that raw nature no longer ruled unchallenged. Beside the fire sat a bent, dark figure—remote, lonely, only wild animals that have ever been full of thoughts and dreams she could be stroke a men in this country.

This was a vista of the ages. It was as if the scroll of years had unrolled to her sight, and the world were young again. . . . The same moon was lighting rugged, unworn peaks; the same gray seas moaned among the reefs. On the hill, by his low fire which his hands had struck, squatted the he told her after a second's pause. "Of his hands had struck, squatted the course we're getting near enough to mighty one, the monster terrible be-pavlof village to meet an occasional yond any Cyclops that myth could pic-straggler—a trapper not yet gone in ture, the great Jove who had conwith his furs, or maybe even a deer-hunter. There must be a couple of men trapping this country in here, but dreamer even then; but his dreams they wouldn't be very likely to stumble were always a little beyond him. Never on to us I avnect we'll see their camp content with what he had, he longed content with what he had, he longed for the unobtainable. He groped for a star he could not reach. . . . In these overreaching dreams lay his greatness, but sometimes they betrayed him. His enemies learned that when he sat thus, lost in his musings, he often forgot his vigilance; and they were quick to take advantage. They hated him because he could dream and they could not, because he ruled them with his wonder tool of flint, and they crept about his fire seeking a chance to overthrow him. . . . Absorbed in his thoughts, Breed Bert

did not hear soft steps on the wet earth. He did not see the two figures that had stalked him until they were at his side, and he was unprepared for their coming. His lack of precaution emboldened them to walk full into the circle of firelight, while otherwise they would have lurked and crept about in the darkness like the wild beasts they were. They had found their master off his guard, no tried weapon in reach of his hand.

Breed raised his head, looked leisurely into the faces of his visitors, then—to all appearances—went back to his musings.

Grace, watching, experienced a rapid and pell-mell rush of changing emotion. Her first thought was that help had come, that these men were of

Help at Hand, Maybe?

Her next impulse was to reveal her presence and to ask them to guide her back to the tents. Even if they were not her friends, they were human beings, and they would help her out of Breed's power. She started to get up, and then, with narrowing, alert eyes, quietly lay down again. There was no great hurry about summoning help. She had got on fairly well so far. Perhaps she should wait until the situation was made more clear. It was as if she had learned that particular kind of watchful waiting that is taught in the wilds: to lie peering in the silence and the darkness until one is sure of his ground'.

There were certain signs not entirely encouraging. The two visitors were hardly the type she had wished for. They were as far removed from her as Breed himself, and she searched their faces in vain for such gallantry and chivalry as she had need of now. They did not convey the idea of resistless physical force that she saw and feared in Breed, and they had a general ugly



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breeds or full-bloods she did not know. breeds or full-bloods she did not know. In either case they possessed all the earmarks of an inferior people. Their dark skins, making Breed's deep brown look almost fair, their slanting brows and heavy, brutal jaws, their unlit, unintelligent eyes and particularly the dirt and unhealthiness of them all said Siwash unmistakably: these were the salmon-eaters indigenous to the counsalmon-eaters indigenous to the coun-The more she looked at them the less inclined she was to appeal to them for help. She did not wish to jump from a fairly comfortable frying pan into the blazing fire. She lay breath-less, watching, and the little drama

swept on apace.
One of the men, the younger who showed her a snag-tooth when he opened his dark lips, made some remark in the vernacular; and his cruel, gloating expression repelled the girl more and more. His manner indicated that this was a long-awaited moment. companion, a slightly older man than either Snag-Tooth or Breed, leered in response, and a long white scar extending across his nose and down his cheek, bent in the middle and changed shape. He was evidently keenly appreciative of his friend's wit, but in this he was not joined by Breed. The latter slowly turned his head, glanced once into Snag-Tooth's face, and then looked away as if he had not heard.

In that look was the most madden-In that look was the most maddening contempt that a genius of pantomime could portray. Breed achieved it almost without change of expression, and subtle tho it was, the man was fully aware of it. The look inferred that nothing that Snag-Tooth or Scar-Face said or did could mean more than the senseless barking of a Siwash dog. the senseless barking of a Siwash dog. Scar-Face tried his luck next, speak-

scar-Face tried in luck next, speaking in the same tongue, and now Breed condescended to answer. "I don't speak the language of dogs," he said sharply and distinctly. "If you have anything to say to me, Scar-Face, talk English."

"I'm All Alone"

Scar-Face grimaced, and his brand shook. "English, huh?" he echoed. "You change since we meet last time. Maybe you no hate the white man now. White blood not so bad after all, maybe."

Grace pricked up her ears. The native was quite right: a surprising change had certainly come over Breed. It was not quite in character for him to renounce the tribal language for the tongue of the hated white. He was either acting a part—for a certain definite cause-or else she had discovered an inconsistency in him which she had not believed was possible. "Maybe not so bad," Breed repeated. "What do you want?"

"Oh, we come visit. We down in barabara, see your light. Foxes no good now—got lots of time—come up and keep you company."

"I don't want any company." Breed spoke now in a clear, rather loud voice; and Grace was no longer in doubt why he had insisted on talking English, "I'm all alone, and I want to stay alone."

The man she had feared so bitterly had assumed the role of her protector. The girl sank down in the quilts lest a beam from the fire shine on her white

face and reveal her presence.

The white scar wiggled and twitched in triumph. With exaggerated carelessness the native strolled to the opposite side of the fire so Breed was between himself and his friend. "Lose'm pard, huh?" he observed. "Maybe lose'm gun, too. What you do if bear come visit, too?"

"Only a Siwash squaw is afraid of a bear. Besides, I've got a gun."

"Where? In cave?"

"On my hip. I've got a six-shooter. I don't use it on bears—just to scare tlogs out of camp." Lest this insult

dogs out of camp." Lest this insult should fail to go home, Breed looked up with contempt first at one man and then at the other.

The scarred face worked, then grew sharp with cunning. "Let's be friends," he urged, looking Breed over. "This gun I got here, him shoot straight, kill'm bear every shot. Let's see your six-shooter—maybe trade."

The two in the fire's glow seemed to

The trio in the fire's glow seemed to understand one another very well. Scar-Face's manner showed that a dream of hate had come true; he had caught Breed in an unguarded moment. If the latter had a rifle, it was

there was no sign of a holster on his lean hips. Breed knew that intimida-tion was his only hope. The imaginary pistol was the only card he had, and the cowardice of his foes his only strength. They were like coiled ser-pents, ready to strike if he moved, or if he stayed still. One motion in his if he stayed still. One motion in his own defense or in an attempt to reach his rifle would invite their venom of

Go Before I Show You"

"If I bring out that six-gun," he told them, without a flicker in his flat tones or an instant's faltering of his gaze, "it won't be to trade. I told you what it was for; go before I show you."

Because Scar - Face seemed the stronger of his two enemies, Breed ad-

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Harold Lloyd in

make-up that he missed entirely. Of out of reach in the cavern. The lone dressed his words to him and was course they were natives: whether wolf was trapped at last. His enemy obliged to disregard Snag-Tooth, standbreeds or full-bloods she did not know, did not believe Breed had a revolver; ing behind him. This proved to be a mistake.

> It was true that Scar-Face, the older man, was ordinarily more to be feared than his companion and with him the threat was not without effect. While it added fuel to the fires of his hate— an ancient hate of a weaker creature for a stronger-it also cooled his courage. His heart burned, but his liver grew cold; he tried to leer but his lips fell loose, showing the ugly cavern of his mouth. But it was Breed's look, more than his words, that impressed Scar-Face, and Snag-Tooth unfortunately could not see it.

> The younger native possessed a certain frenzied bravery, a desperate recklessness characteristic of weak things in general. The sight of Breed's back emboldened him, and he spurred inco action with a rush. "He ain't got a







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leveling his rifle. makes a move."

Breed glanced over his shoulder; then threw his arms into the air. The ruddy firelight had found an answering glow in the eyes he saw beyond the rifle sights, and his life hung by a thread. Seeing him helpless, Scar-Face cursed in hate, and raised his

There was a certain admirable deftness in the way they handled their prisoner. Prodding him with the rifle, Snag-Tooth forced him to the edge of the cliff, where he was told to stand facing the black chasm while Scar-Face searched him for weapons. The pistol proved to be a figment, but a hunting-knife was taken from its sheath and hurled away. Scar-Face was an old hand, and he wished to provide for all contingencies. He had seen Breed Bert in many tight corners, and in getting out of them a trail of ruin was usually left. It paid to be careful with a man of this mold. So that they might have perfect peace of mind, while they entertained him in the next hour, his hands were drawn back and lashed with deer-sinew.

Safe from the flailing fists at last, Scar-Face kicked at Breed's shins until he fell to the ground, and bound his ankles with a piece of rope from the blanket-roll. Then the two conquerors stood back to view their handiwork.

"Curs Can Bite"

This was more than they had ever hoped for in their most sanguine moments. It was hard to believe that the Brown Bear of the mountains was really caught; that this helpless, prone figure, theirs to beat and spit upon at will, was the Proud One who had cursed their dreams. He had dominated them from childhood, but they had brought him down at last. Great was Scar-Face, he who had fastened the thongs. Even more great was the young Snag-Tooth, the dauntless war-rior. Whose was the rifle that had forced the Mighty One's hands in the air? The medicine men whom Breed laughed at and despised had conjured him in vain: but young Snag-Tooth had cast him to the ground.

This man used to bend them to his will, but now he was bent with the pain of their thongs. He had held him-self above them, refusing to be one with them in heart and spirit. That he had helped his people, curing their sickness in a way unknown to the witch-doctors, alleviating their poverty and teaching them things by which they might prosper, had made them hate him all the more, because it showed his strength and their weak-ness. And most of all, they hated him for his dreams.

He kenned beauty where they found only fear; he saw light where they could only shiver and quake in dark-ness. They could kill him for the meaning that the snow-peaks had for him; they could burn him at the stake for the visions that passed before his eyes. But in his dreams they could not follow him.

"You call us dogs, huh?" Scar-Face cried in his exultation. The white brand did a dance on his face, and stepping close he kicked the bound

"Curs—not dogs," Breed Bert said.
"A dog is almost next to a man." This was his only response to the taunting words; of the pain of the blow he gave no sign at all. 'There was still black magic in the straight gaze of his eyes, and Scar-Face moved where he did not have to meet it.

"The curs can bite," the native Into the Thicket taunted. The heavy shoe-pack drew



gun," he shouted, at the same time back again, and this time it aimed at leveling his rifle. "Shoot him if he the fallen head. Even more than his ture beyond any tribal dance to stamp it into the dust. The kick went home, and the coarse black hair slowly grew

> This was too much for Snag-Tooth. For all that he was the greater of the two-greater even than the medicinemen or the chiefs—he was losing out on the best part of the evening. His companion was taking most of the rewards. Snag-Tooth let the rifle fall to the ground, and then leaped, the heavy toe of his shoe-pack crashing into the level eyes of his victim.

> Breed would not call them curs very soon again. A curious ripple passed over his body; the drawn limbs slackened and the tense muscles relaxed. He was a man of rock and steel, but he was impotent, crushed, and silenced at last. He fell into a deep coma that is kindly nature's last extremity, an escape from pain that in a sense carried him out of his enemies' power.

A Gross Pleasure

But they were not thru yet. They were only fully aroused, capable of those atrocious acts which stain the records of tribal wars. There is a distinct streak of Sadism innate in the American aborigines, proved by the de-tails of the emigrant massacres of the last century. Snag-Tooth and Face would soon tire of brutal kicking. It was a gross pleasure at best. And what turns their thoughts would take. what new forms of entertainment might occur to them before the dawn, only the old Indian-fighter, disillusioned and unmoved, could dare to prophesy.

Yet it came about that their simple pleasures were to be interrupted. They were not to put into play the unique diversions whch Scar-Face had thought and which made his long brand flicker and bob like a marionette. Just as he had taken out his knife and was fingering it thoughtfully, an incredible figure appeared at the dark mouth of the cavern.

Scar-Face did not doubt, at first, that this was an apparition. The ghosts, haunting the Hopeless Land, were known to take strange forms; and he could think of none more terrible than that of the White Squaw. In the low beam of the dying fire, in the silence and darkness of this mountain fastness, it was a visitation unutterably weird to the two madmen; and the rifle in the spirit's hand made it no better and no worse.

Their first terror was such as could easily have been fatal. The tree of their nerves might have died from the sheer violence of the stimulation it received. Fortunately, it lasted only an instant. In a second glance the fact began to dawn on both of them that the pallid face with the wild eyes at the cavern mouth was that of a human being. Even the ghostly shadows and the dim glow of the fire could not blind

Now their minds could conceive of a pursuing spirit in the shape of a white squaw haunting this mountain cavern. but a white squaw real and alive, was almost too much for them. Just enough of Snag-Tooth's faculties returned for him to think of his rifle, lying on the ground. It was at this point that the weapon in the woman's arms became a decided factor in the situation. Unnoticed before, it became, as it were, the center of attraction. impossible to think of anything else.

She was holding the butt tight against her shoulder, and she was looking along the top of the barrel. True, it moved about a good deal as the gun shook in her arms, yet its black mouth crossed and recrossed his body from time to time. Utterly cowardly at heart like all his kind, the threat in that small black hole proved too much for him, and he started to raise his hands into the air.

He never got them there. Tooth had supposed that she had got the drop on them with the idea either of taking them prisoners or of driving them from their prey, but he was wrong. Such had not entered into the girl's thought. She knew only one thing to do with a gun, and this she did. Something that felt like a red-hot brand passed thru his clothes against his shoulder.

Nothing was to be gained by further

the fallen head. Even more than his panther body they hated his long, full-fronted, shapely head, and it was rapture beyond any tribal dance to stamp with an all-lead paint

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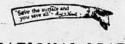
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delay; he dropped his arms and started o run. At the second shot a great wind blew at his hand, and the member flopped back and forth as he ran. He started out along the ridge, Scar-Face close behind him, and to all appearances about to overtake him.

The girl's shooting had not been of the best so far, considering the close range, but at the third shot she fell into form. Scar-Face, just about to pass his riend, pitched forward, but immediately got up and ran on. This was not in her plans, so she fired at him again. The range was farther by now, so the shot went wild.

The two men ran a long way down the bare ridge. Despite his flopping hand Snag-Tooth still led. Scar-Face

time he had paused before a thick clump of alder bushes on the hillside. It seemed to invite him, beguiling his fancy, and he could not pass it by.

As the moon passed in and out of clouds, and as the wind continued on its long, straight journey that apparently would never end, Scar-Face crept into that alder-thicket. It was quite dark and still in here, and immensely reassuring. He lay rather quietly, and almost the only moving thing about him was the white scar, on his nose and across his cheek, that kept bending in the middle. In a short time it also was

But Life Remained

It seemed to Grace Crowell that she was rid of Breed's hateful company at She thought that his soul had gone out of him during that brief, brutal attack, and already was blown away on the wind. He lay with no sign of life. The dying fire threw a sullen glow on his battered, bleeding head, but it showed his face gray and fearfully calm, as under the gleam of vigil-

Dry-eyed and in a bewildered way she set about certain necessary tasks. She leaned Breed's rifle against the rock wall of the cavern, then bent and threw fresh fuel on the fire. She must not forget the night's bitter chill. As the fuel caught and the small red flames began to dance and crackle in the gloom, she walked into the cave, picked up a blanket and carried it to the side of the fallen man.

It was her idea to cover his stained and battered face. As she bent over him, spreading out the blanket, her hand chanced to touch his. "Oh!" she cried, very softly-a cry that was half

It was the first utterance she had made since bidding Breed good night, countless dark hours before. Deeply startled, she touched the face she had been about to hide. At that instant she snatched away the quilt she had been about to spread and went to work.

An extraordinary change came over her. She had been crushed a moment before, dulled with horror, and she had moved about with that queer listlessness seen in a sleep-walker. Almost instantly she was wide awake. A strong leap of her heart shot a column of bright blood thru her veins, her brain cleared, her eyes lost their far-away look and resumed their normal focus. her faltering hands grew steady and strong. There was need of her now. and she responded with a celerity and ergy that told plainly of the fine temper of her spirit. In that one touch she had made the discovery that Breed was full of life and vitality.

The warmth she had felt was not just an after-glow. She knew this fact if she knew her own name. It was the Warmth that comes from a dynamic engine of being. Behind the warmth she felt the slow, strong flow of his life-tides. She had not dreamed that a mortal being could undergo the punishment Breed had received and still retain abundant life; and this was her first inkling of what a rugged, almost foolproof mechanism is hidden under the human skin. In reality she had no

great right to her amazement. Breed to watch and to keep the fire blazing was neither a rabbit nor a bird, and it bright. took more than a few kicks to kill him. All these things she did with a

Yet she had saved him none too soon. There were likely serious results enough. She had every reason to think that some of his facial bones were broken and that his skull possibly had been fractured by the first cruel kick to the side of his head. There would be plenty of work to do if she were to bring him thru; and this steeled her to the coolest and ablest hour of endeavor she had ever known.

She did not try to carry him into the cavern, tho it is probable she could have done this, too, if she had tried. She lugged out the quilts and beside the fire made a bed which she rolled him in. She heated water to a boiling

All these things she did with a gentle strength that made her what she was. There were many who knew her gentleness—more than one had loved her for it—but the strength that tonight was combined with it would have surprised even those who knew her best. Tonight she showed the greatness of soul which betokens the mother of men, and which no cynic dares denythe might of virtue that will endure when scornful tongues are stopped with

The disagreeable tasks she performed ungrudgingly, almost happily. A prince of the realm could have received no kinder, sweeter treatment at her hands.

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own. Shortly he began to drop behind. and Snag-Tooth lost sight and sound of him altogether. He reached his barabara after a time and waited for his friend to come. It began to appear that Scar-Face had decided to sleep out. This was a correct deduction; Scar-Face would sleep out tonight. He had walked, and after a time he had walked, and after a time he had walked, and after a time and walked, and after a time first aid she knew, she covered him with the quilts and sat down beside him know better. (TO BE CONTINUED) Many folks who cry "Back to the Constitution," would detour around the Eighteenth Amendment. Secret-service agent says women make poor detectives. Married men know better. TWATER KEN RADIO



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EVERY SUNDAY EVENING :- The Atwater Kent Radio Hour brings you the stars of opera and concert, in Radio's finest program. Hear it at 9:15 Eastern Time, 8:15 Central Time, through:

WEAF . . New York
WJAR . . Providence WEEL . . . Boston WRC. . Washington wsai. . . Cincinnati wcco Mpls.-St. Paul WEAR . . Cleveland

WGN . . . Chicago WFI . Philadelphia WCAE. . Pittsburgh WGR . . . Buffalo woc . Davenport ksd . . St. Louis wwj . . . Detroit WTAG . . . Worcester

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies and in Canada





dark brown crystal-line finish, \$21.00

Those trips to town—how much they mean. You meet your friends. You swap neighborhood news. Maybe you take in a show. Life's routine is broken. Contentedly you journey back from the lights of Main Street to the lights of home.

Now Radio takes you to bigger and farther Main Streets - and you don't have to move from your easy chair. You mingle with crowds in comfort. You get the latest news. You hear the great musicians and speakers—and the preachers you've always wanted to hear. Events that make history are pictured for you while they're happenand the ti kets are fre

If you don't like what you find on one travel with the speed of light, and change more without getting as much.

destinations at will-with One Dial.

Atwater Kent ONE Dial Radio carries you to any Main Street within range in a split second. With your fingers on that ONE Dial, the airways are open. Where do you

When you get an Atwater Kent Receiving Set you find it works-and keeps on working. It is tested in the factory 159 times. That's the way it is built-for your permanent satisfaction.

Our ONE Dial Receivers range from \$70 to \$140. If you prefer three dials, there is the famous Model 20 Compact at \$60. You can't buy a reliable Radio that will do all you want it to do, for less than Main Street, you switch to another. You Atwater Kent prices. You can pay much

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING Co. A. Atwater Kent, Pres. 4749 Wissahickon Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. Write for illustrated booklet of Atwater Kent Radie



Model 20 Compact, five-tube Three Dial receiver. Lesstubes and batteries, but with battery cable, \$60,00



Model 35, six-tube ONE Dial receiver. Less tubes and batter-ies, but with battery cable, \$70,00



Model 30, six-tube ONE Dial receiver. Less tubes and batteries, but with battery cable, \$85.00



Model 32, seven-tube ONE Dist receiver. Less tubes and bat-teries, but with battery cable, \$140,00

Here's Fun For Every Boy and

AM S years old and in the fourth grade. My sister Myrtle Mae is 5 odd black letters. There will be a years old and is in the first grade. Surprise gift each for the first 19 boys we go to Crescent school which is 1 or girls sending correct answers.

We go to Crescent school which is 1 or girls sending correct answers.

There will be a gaged in scraping off the varnish for use in the home hive.

There it is used for every purpose where wax would be too soft or too "expensive." Propolis varnish seems, therefore, to have been the first of the "substitutes," or "just as goods."

Girard, Kan.

Girard, Kan.

Girard, Kan. mile from our home. Our teacher's name is Miss Lewis. I have a certificate for punctual and regular attendance, having been neither tardy nor absent for two school years. We go to Sunday School at Community church which is 7 miles from us. My sister is in the primary department and I am studying the third year work. Our pets are two dogs and a pup. The dogs' names are Carlo and Spitz. We call the pup Ring. Garnett, Kan. Jenevieve Womack.

To Keep You Guessing

There's a word composed of three let-

ters alone, Which reads backwards and forwards the same;

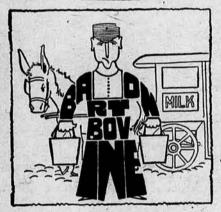
It expresses the sentiments warm from the heart. And to beauty lays principal claim.

Eye.

Why do fishermen possess extraordinary medical powers? Because they cure dead fish.

He loved her. She hated him, but woman-like, she "would" have him, and she was the death of him. Who was he? A flea.

When may a man's coat-pocket be empty and yet have something in it? When it has a hole in it.



And now the milk-man comes along And says, "I'll show where I belong! Not only do I spell with ease, But dot my I's and cross my T's."

by Gaylord Johnson



The Bee's Varnish

Long before man ever made use of varnish for preserving and beautifying his woodwork, the bees were using Nature's own brand for stopping up cracks in their hives, and for stiffening and protecting the wax-work of their cells. Producing wax is the hardest work done in the colony, so this precious material is used with great economy. The wonderful six-sided structure of the bee's comb is cleverly calculated to combine the greatest amount of storage space with the least ex-penditure of wax. The plates of wax are, in fact, pressed so thin (in the interests of economy) that even the weight of the bees would break down their edges, were they not protected by the hard varnish which Nature furnished to fill the need.

This dark-colored substance, called

Word Square Puzzle

One night a man while sleeping in

che hight a man white steeping in a (4) decided to read a chapter in the Bible as he usually did at (2). The chapter (1) he read ended with (3). If you insert the correct words in the dashes above you will find that the four words read the same across and up and down and that filled into and up and down and that filled into the sentences below the dashes they make complete sense. There will be a surprise gift each for the first 10 boys or girls sending correct answers. Address Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

Bernard Writes to Us

Here is a picture of our pet cow, my two brothers and myself. The cow's name is Snowball and my brothers' names are Leonard and Edward. When this picture was taken I was 7 years old and Leonard was 5 and Edward was 3. Snowball was 5 years old. She is 10 now and will be 11 years old next



spring. We have other cows that are I have a sister. Her name is I have a little brother named gentle When you have found what the milk from the sticky covering of the leaf Raymond who is 5 years old. We go man's name is send your answer to buds borne by the horse chestnut and to Rodley School. We drive 2½ miles Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, some other trees. Before the buds to school. My teacher's name is Miss



Likes His Teacher

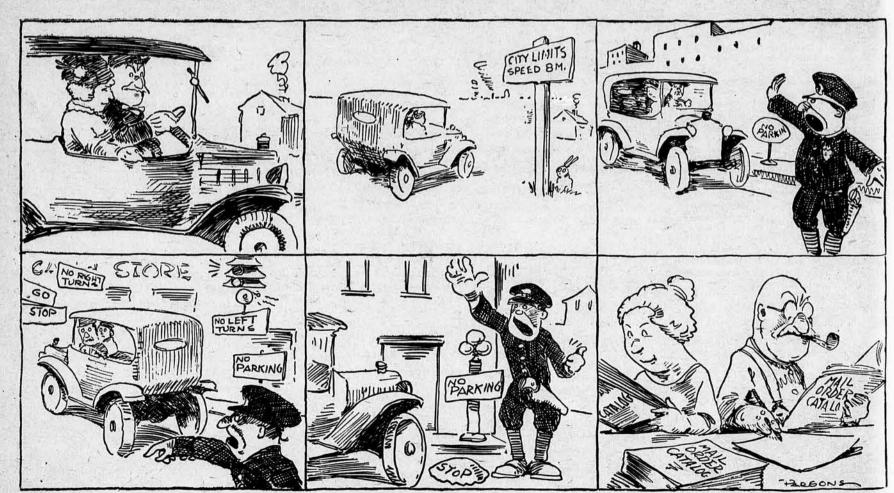
I am 12 years old and in the sixth grade. I go to Lone Star school, My teacher's name is Mr. Crippen. I like him very much. There are eight girls and 10 boys in my school. I have two sisters and three brothers. Their names are Mary, Matilda, Sylvanus, Julius and Gilbert Herman. We milk

Gove, Kan.

Goes to Good River School

I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. I go to Good River school. My teacher's name is Miss Jacques. I walk 1% miles to school. I take music lessons. I enjoy the boys' and girls' page. Mary McLaughlin.

Clearwater, Kan.



The Hoovers—A Story Without Words



75 years of experience is back of this overshoe

Stretches five times its length!

If you cut a strip of rubber from a "U.S." Blue Ribbon boot or overshoe—you'd find it would stretch more than 5 times its length! This rubber stays flexible and waterproof—long after ordinary rubber would crack or break

IT'S a brute for wear—this "U.S." Blue Ribbon Walrus! Powerful. Extra husky.

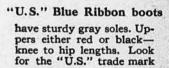
Look at the thick oversize sole—it's as tough as the tread of a tire. And the upper—it's made of the finest grade rubber—rubber so live, so strong you can stretch a strip of it 5 times its own length.

And to give extra strength, anchored in the walls—at every vital point —are from 4 to 11 separate layers of tough rubber and fabric reinforcement. Only "U. S." Blue Ribbon boots and overshoes have so many!

Seventy-five years' experience in making waterproof footwear is back of "U.S." Blue Ribbon boots and overshoes. Every pair is built by master workmen—and built right.

They fit better, look better, and wear better. Get a pair and notice the difference!

United States Rubber Company





"IJ.S.

Blue Ribbon

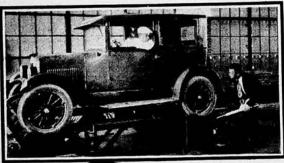
BOOTS · WALRUS ·

ARCTICS · RUBBERS



Brake Pedal Pressure and degree of "slowing down" are measured by this intricate device.

Chevrolet Fuel Economy is proved by an apparatus like a huge graduated "bottle" that measures the gasoline, drop by drop.

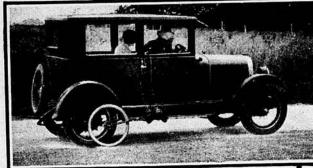




Chevrolet
Brakes
are tested and their
efficiency proved
by this instrument.

Ease of Steering





Chevrolet's Speed as accurately measured to the fraction of a mile by this electric "fifth wheel."

Testing 24 hours a day to prove Chevrolet's sterling quality

Forty miles northwest of Detroit lies the 1125-acre tract, known as the General Motors Proving Ground.

Patterned with roads of concrete, clay and gravel and crowned with hills of various lengths and steepness, it is the finest automotive testing laboratory ever created by man.

Here the collective experience and skill of Chevrolet and General Motors engineers (a research staff unequalled in the industry) are brought to bear on the problem of keeping Chevrolet the most modern and most dependable car of its class in the world.

Here, night and day, the testers drive until the speedometers register 20-30-40,000 miles and more!

Here are costly, intricate machines, superhumanly accurate and specially designed to reveal full knowledge of some fact which will contribute to a greater measure of power, acceleration, durability, comfort and economy.

Here are fascinating examples of inventive ingenuity such as—devices which accurately determine brake, clutch, and steering wheel effort, making possible the utmost ease of handling; electric torque speedometers; and a "hill-making" dynamometer, which gives

owners the benefits of all that could be learned by testing on an actual hill of any steepness 1,000 miles or more long. inf

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Here, in short, are testing facilities available to the maker of no other low-priced car—and for the want of which it would be impossible to produce a car of Chevrolet's modern design and quality construction, at Chevrolet's low prices!

Today's Chevrolet is the smoothest in Chevrolet history. Its flawless operation at every speed borders on the sensational—and this was brought into existence by continuous testing at the Proving Ground!

Today's Chevrolet enjoys a world-wide reputation for long life and inexpensive maintenance—both of which valued qualities were developed at the Proving Ground!

There is a Chevrolet dealer near you to serve you. See him now! Arrange to drive the smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history. Learn for yourself the new order of value beauty, comfort and multiple cylinder performance which it brings into existence and which is winning new buyers at a rate that is making Chevrolet, more than ever before, the world largest builder of gearshift cars!

QUALITY AT LOW COS

QUALITY AT LOW COS

NOC

Peritonitis is Deadly

BY DR. CHARLES H. LERRIGO

I dislike to disturb the dead, but so many folks have wondered why Rudolph Valentino died of peritonitis, and what it amounts to anyway, that I shall have to offer a few remarks on the subject. The peritoneum is the smooth, delicate membrane that lines the abdominal organs and also covers them in. Inflammation of this tissue is always serious, and even the least informed of us know enough to feel solemn when the doctor says "peritonitis." There are different kinds and degrees of peritonitis, however, and sometimes the attacks are so mild that the illness is trifling. It is "septic peritonitis" that increases the death rate, and almost always this means neglect and previous disease.

I may as well admit that I did not follow the Valentino case well enough to be informed with any claim to accuracy. I presume, tho, that he suffered with ulcer of the stomach, and that this ulcer ate thru the stomach wall and spilled the contents into the peritoneum. That is one of the dangers of stomach ulcer. There's a warning in it to control appetite and adjust our modes of living so that ulceration of the stomach will not occur. Peritonitis is the threat that makes such ulceration ample justification for a surgical operation that opens the stomach, repairs the ulcer, and removes the menace of rupture. I would not have you feel that surgery is the only treatment for ulcer, however.

This menace of peritonitis also is the surgeon's justification for urging an operation in practically every case of appendicitis. Left to itself the appendix is an unimportant matter that we might ignore. But when it becomes inflamed and the infection leads to the formation of pus, we have something much more important than the appendix to consider. We have to face the danger of that swollen, purulent appendix bursting and scattering pus all thru the sensitive peritoneum. Let that occur and septic peritonitis is as certain as the patient's recovery is uncertain. When you read of a death from appendicitis you may be fairly sure that the case was allowed to go until pus formation culminated in peritonitis.

So when your doctor tells you there is danger of peritonitis listen very carefully.

No Occasion for Worry

What does it indicate when my temperature runs below normal, between 95.4 to 98.6 most of the time? Is there danger and is it necessary to consult a physician?

Mrs. L. C. W.

In

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Temperatures that are taken by the over a bee hive.

mouth vary for many reasons. For one thing the patient may have been taking food shortly before using the thermometer, which is likely to increase the temperature. Another consideration is that temperatures taken in the early morning by the mouth usually are 1 or 2 degrees lower than those taken in the evening. The reliable method of taking temperatures is by the rectum, and I think I would not pay much attention to a sub-normal temperature taken by the mouth unless it were accompanied by serious symptoms of illness.

R. T.—I shall be glad to answer your questions if you will send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a letter stating fully just what you want to know.

May Damage the Tissues

Will you please tell me whether antiseptic suppositories are harmful? I have been told they would poison the system. Is this true? I have been using them for 10 years.

Mrs. B. M. B.

The whole question rests upon the composition of the suppositories. Presumably if they are made and put on the market by a reputable house, every effort would be made to avoid the possibility of systemic poisoning. You may take it as a settled fact, however, that any antiseptic strong enough to destroy bacteria may also be strong enough to do damage to the body tissues. Herein lies one of the dangers that threaten people who prescribe for themselves.

'Tis a Dangerous Disease

Please tell me how scarlet fever spreads? Is there danger of getting the disease by being in the same house with it? If so, it seems that no good could come from attempting to keep the other children of the family away when one of them has it. D.

Scarlet fever is a very dangerous disease, and one in which every precaution should be taken to prevent its spread. The infection is transmitted chiefly thru discharges from the nose and mouth of the patient and from broken down glands, running ears or any sores of that nature. I know from actual experience that it is quite possible to confine the disease to a single child in a large family, even tho the other children are compelled to remain in the same house. The danger is in actual contact with discharges from the patient, and scrupulous care must be taken in this direction.

No man can be called a complete failure until he has tried his hand unsuccessfully at popular song writing.

About the easiest way to get training in the latest dance motions is to turn over a bee hive.

Almost too good to be true HERE is an amazing achievement in radio engineering which means absolute co-operation—real "teamwork"—between receiver and speaker. The New Fada Harmonated Reception is closer to perfection than anything you have ever heard.

Don't fail to get a demonstration from the nearest Fada Dealer—it will pay you to investigate.

Every note of jazz is joyous, clear and distinct

Fada Neutrodyne Receivers—table and furniture models—5, 6 and 8 tubes—ranging from \$85 to \$400. Fada Cone Speaker—Table Type \$35—Pedestal Floor Type \$50.

Pricu quoted apply East of the Reckits

Send for booklet "I" and name of the nearest Fada dealer.

F. A. D. ANDREA, INC.

1581 Jerome Avenue, New York



Why Not Reduce the Public Debt?

A REBATE of 10 or 12 per cent on tax payments next March and June as proposed by the President and approved by Secretary Mellon is criticised on the ground that more than 5 million income taxpayers will receive a deduction of from only 42 cents to \$4.27, a slight relief to them and a burden to the Treasury in calculating millions of minute deductions. On the other hand, practically all financial and business magazines hail the proposal with approval, since it will help large business and large capital.

What the Fresident has in mind by this proposal is the forestalling of an attack on the tax rates, and his suggestion of a rebate is certainly an improvement on tax reduction that is likely in another year to rece a surplus with a deficit. All parties at Washington fear a great plus that in itself has the appearance to many taxpayers of excessive x rates. The Democrats propose drastic tax reduction. The Administration opposes any tax reduction, in view of the likelihood of a business recession and the existence of a national debt of nearly 20 billion dollars. Secretary Mellon has said, the time to pay the debt is when it can paid. The country is at the peak of prosperity, and its surpluses have an devoted to reducing the principal of the national debt.

Another objection to a tax rebate is brought forward by a highly respected reader in a letter in which he states that the business which is benefited, calculated the tax in overhead, passed it on to the consumer in prices, and the rebate will go not to the consumer, who paid the tax, but to business, which simply adds it to profite

but to business, which simply adds it to profits.

''is possible that such instances can be found, but in the main income es are paid once for all by the persons on whom they are levied and must be shifted down. The proposed rebate includes all income taxes, dividual as well as corporate. Individual income taxpayers generally ld not shift the tax or include it in any overhead or adjust prices to assorb it, and neither could those corporations that have sharp competitive to meet. Railroads and other public service corporations are large profits tax or reduced as these taxes were lowered by Congress. One of the merits of income taxes is that mainly they cannot be shifted. If the President's rebate suggestion forestalls tax reduction at this time it will answer a good purpose. The probability is that Congress in the short session to end next March will neither adopt the President's suggestion nor that of the Democratic leaders.



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART



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

Wash Day Hints and Stain Removers

NEW wire clothesline will last twice as long if given two coats of white enamel before being used. This also will prevent it from rusting

To prevent bluing from streaking the clothes our the amount needed into a pint of hot water.

Mix thoroly before pouring into rinse water.

To prevent starch from becoming lumpy and adhering to the clothes, allow it to boil a few minutes and while it is cooking add a small piece paraffin, ½ teaspoon lard, a few soap flakes or a few drops of kerosene. After the clothes are dry no trace of the odors can be detected.

When washing curtains or other soiled white material try adding ½ cup cream of tartar to the boiling suds. This will cleanse thoroly and bleach them but will not injure the fabric.

To remove mildew from clothes soak in buttermilk 5 minutes then lay on the grass all night. As soon as the morning sun dries the fabric you will find no trace of the mildew as the buttermilk and morning sun together will have removed it.

When washing a fringed bedspread do not put it thru a wringer after rinsing but hang on the line It will dry without a crease or wrinkle dripping. and the fringe will be as straight and fluffy as when new.

To remove grass, grease or oil stains from washable material rub lard thoroly on both the right and wrong side of the material where the stain is, allow it to remain at least an hour, then wash in the usual way and all trace of the stain will be removed.

To remove iron rust from white material saturate the cloth with salt and lemon juice and lay it in the hot sun. It may be necessary to repeat this process several times but eventually the stain will be re-

moved and the fabric will not be injured.

To remove checolate, tea or coffee stains from linen first wash in cold water then pour boiling

water thru them until the stains are gone.

Blood stains are easily removed if soaked in warm soapy water in which a small amount of kerosene has been added.

Moisten scorched places with the juice of a freshly cut onion and allow the cloth to remain in the sun until dry.

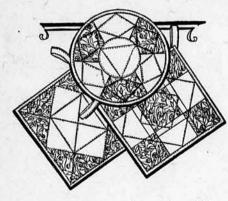
Mud stains on white goods may be removed easily if the stains are rubbed with kerosene before putting them into the boiler. Mud from unwashable material should be allowed to dry thoroly, and as much of it as possible removed by brushing, then when fully dry cover with a mixture of fine salt and flour and brush again.

Suggestion From Illinois

THERE may be nothing new under the sun but we can't deny that there are lots of new ways of fixing up old things. For example, there are few of us now grown up who escaped piecing a nine patch quilt. Probably none of the blocks were of the same size and more than likely the quilt is still stored away in the attic unfinished, but we did a lot of work on it.

Now Mrs. Roy Fetherston of Warren county, Illinois has converted the old nine patch quilt pat-tern and two of our other old favorite quilt patterns into ideas for hot pan lifters.

That they are good to look at, a glance at the models here will show. These models were pieced from contrasting patches of percale. The backs of the holders were made of unbleached muslin and they were padded inside with pieces of an old blan-



ket held in place with lines of quilting which vere done then bound in bias tape and substantial tape loops added for hanging them. The aggregate cost of the three pads was that of the bias binding tape and it might have been made at home.

Pie on Ten Minutes' Notice

THE menu which says that pie should be the THE menu which says that pie state the men final course, is usually popular with the men in the family. Since a man's taste is not a thing to argue with even with the extra work of pie-baking balanced against it, most folks are looking

around for an easier way in pie baking.

It isn't the actual work of preparing the crust and rolling it that eats up the time. It is the washing, paring, coring and slicing fruit that

By Ellen Saverley Peters

makes the preparation of pies too big a job for a busy morning. Crusts take but a few minutes, especially when there is a ready baked shell in the ice box, and that is a trick of efficient and experienced housewives. It is the fruit filling that makes the favorite dessert a bugbear.

And canned fruit is the magic stick with which to chase the bogy man.

There is no limit to the variety which one may have at her finger tips by supplementing the home canned fruits from the farm with factory canned products which can now be obtained at reasonable prices. A wise housekeeper will keep a "busy morning" shelf as well as an "unexpected



company" shelf supplied with just the right things

for preparing a meal under pressure. Here are some recipes for pie fillings which may be prepared in ten minutes or less. Each recipe is sufficient for two pies.

Pumpkin Pie

1 can pumpkin ½ cup brown sugar 1-3 cup sugar 2 cups milk ¼ teaspoon cloves

1/2 teaspoon glnger 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 eggs 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix ingredients in order given and pour into pie shell. Bake in hot oven ten minutes, then lower heat and bake until firm and well browned.

Rhubarb Custard Pie

1 can rhubarb 1 tablespoon flour

½ teaspoon ginger extract 1 tablespoon melted butter 1 cup milk

Mix rhubarb with sugar and flour. Beat egg yolks, add milk, ginger and melted butter. Fill pie shell with rhubarb mixture and pour custard over it. Bake in moderate oven until firm, Cover with meringue made with stiffly beaten whites of eggs to which 2 tablespoons sugar have been added.

Capitola Ashworth.

Short Cuts Around the House

By Our Readers

ALL of us are on the lookout for suggestions to A make our housekeeping easier or our homes brighter. Perhaps you have discovered some short cut that your neighbor doesn't know about. If so, won't you tell us about it? For all suggestions we can use we will pay \$1. Address the Short Cut Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. Include postage if you wish your manuscript returned.

Eggs in Bacon Nests

LINE gem pans both bottom and sides with thin-ly cut bacon. Drop an egg in the center of each pan. Add a little pepper and salt and bake in a moderate oven until eggs are cooked. Lift out onto a platter and the eggs are ready to serve in little cups of nicely browned bacon. Mrs. L. A. Smith. Rice County.

Recognition Dots

"HE question of "whose handkerchief is this?" had many times been a worry in our home until I asked each to put a dot of fast colored floss in the centers of her handkerchiefs. Now as I iron, the dot is plainly seen and it is a simple matter to put the ones with pink dots in one pile and those with blue in another and when the ironing who" question is an like the mark in the center best as it is less conspicuous when the handkerchief is used.

Mrs. L. A. Smith. . Rice County.

To Feather Proof Ticking

WHEN making new tick for feathers rub wrong VV side with beeswax slightly warmed, and it will be feather proof.

Mrs. M. M. Rouse.

Costilla County, Colo.

To Eliminate Dipping Water

I FIND that keeping a short piece of garden hose to fill the reservoir on the kitchen range, or a boiler, or other large vessel, saves both time and steps. The ordinary size hose will slip over your

water faucet and by having the piece just long enough to reach the stove, one can run a large amount of water thru it in a short time. Sedgwick Co., Colorado. Mrs. L. A. Bahn.

An Efficient Pinholder

I HAVE found that if a small magnet is kept in the sewing machine drawer where plus and needles are kept, they will adhere to the magnet and then when a pin or needle is wanted it is easy to reach in the drawer and pick up the magnet and get the needle or pin from it.

Mrs. I. B. Strange.

To Mend Aluminum

A GOOD way to mend leaky aluminum ware is to cut a piece from any old aluminum vessel the size to go thru the leak. Set it on a piece of wood, take the hammer and beat lightly until smooth. You can't tell that there ever was a hole Mrs. E. L. Wren. in the vessel. Baca Co., Colorado.

To Make Dressing Easier

WINTER is coming and if mother would sew elastic or tape on the legs of the small tots' underwear to fit under the instep, it would help them to dress and save mother the trouble of put-ting on their stockings. E. R. Carpenter. Neosho County.

A Venture in Bees By Bessie L. McClurkin

WE LIVE in a valley where a great deal of al-falfa is grown—an ideal field for beekeeping. And for ever so long I have wanted to keep a few, but did not make the venture until about a year

ago. Then I purchased one colony. In June a swarm issued and the two colonies have filled four supers with delicious honey. Not a marvelous record, yet withal I maintain my venture in bees was a profitable one and pleasurable also, especially about breakfast time when there are hot biscuits on the table.

Winter Revels in Gay Colors

By Florence Miller Johnson

SHOPS and display windows now are resplendent with winter apparel. No longer do the dull, dark colors predominate. Altho tones are somewhat more somber, perhaps, than those that mark the springtime mode, they are none the less cheerful and reflect the sunshine that is so often behind the clouds these wintry days. The rich blues are popular, especially a bright shade called Valencia, but a new subdued slate is seen a great deal, also. There is a series of chanel reds, a color of many varid interpretations which the brunette finds especially becoming. Then there are deep greens, rich browns and new gray and rose tones. In fact, you will have no difficulty in selecting a costume in your favorite color among the new winter ma-

Dresses, in the main, are two-piece, or give this effect. Wool crepe, fine twill, Kasha and jersey are used for afternoon and sports dresses, while crepe de Chine, dull crepes and crepe back satins ar used for more formal wear. Velvets also are ar used for more formal wear. Velvets also are popular and this material seems to be of a more

HEALTH is a condition of physical soundness. In the broader sense it is the quality of life that renders the individual fit to live most and to serve best.

exquisite fabric than ever before. Metal cloth is often used with it. An interesting combination which gives a two-piece effect is a metallic blasse with a velvet skirt.

Hats are high crowned and variously creased, with small brims. Soft felts are still favorites for street wear, altho velvets and satins are shown to some extent. These are high crowned, also, and are trimmed with brilliant ornaments or metall . cloth.

Bags-and here the shopper is baffled. velope and pouch styles rival for popularity, in sil the colors one sees in hats and gloves and hose. In fact, to be chic, one's bag should match either one or the other. For the matron, black always is a good choice, but if the bag is trimmed in a tone to match the hat or hat trimming, or perhaps a trim-

ming on the shoe, it is in good style.

Untrimmed, slip-on gloves are replacing the cuffed variety, altho both are shown. Many of the suedes and pig-skin varieties are washable, which scores a point in their favor. All light, beige shades are good. If one prefers the cuffed variety, she will find the shops displaying many with beautifully designed trimmings, some giving a beaded ef-fect while others are appliqued in bright colors to match a trimming on hat or coat.

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Remarkable Experience of Mrs. C. C. Hagar, Whose Hens, Once Sickly Idlers, Now Lay 5 Dozen Eggs Daily

Poultry raisers, whose hens do not lay, will read the following letter with greatest interest:

"Gentlemen: I read many complaints about hens not laying. With the present low prices of feed and splendid prices for eggs, one can't afford to keep hens that are not working. For a time my hens were not doing well; feathers were rough; combs pale and only a few laying. I tried different remedies and finally sent to the Walker Remedy Co., Dept. 44, Waterloo, Iowa, for two 50c packages of Walko Egg Maker. I could see a change right away. Their feathers became smooth and glossy; combs red, and they began laying fine. I had been getting only a few eggs a day. I now get five dozen. My pullets hatched in March are laying fine."-Mrs. C. C. Hagar, Huntsville, Mo.

Why Hens Don't Lay

When hens stop laying, become listless, rough of feather, pale of comb, etc.-you know they are "run down" and need a tonic. Readers are warned to take the "stitch in time." Don't wait until your hens develop liver trouble and indigestion, with consequent leg weakness, lameness, rheumatism, bowel trouble, etc. Give Walko Egg Maker in all feed. It will promote digestion; tone up liver and other functions; build rich, red blood; restore vim, vigor and vitality; make smooth glossy feathers and healthy red combs. You'll get dozens of eggs where you got only a few before-and a bigger percentage of fertile eggs. All without injury to the sensitive organs of your birds. The above letter proves it.

You Run No Risk

We will send Walko Egg Maker entirely at our risk-postage prepaidso you can see for yourself what a wonder-working tonic it is, for keeping hens in pink of condition, free from disease, and working overtime. So you can prove-as thousands have proventhat it will eliminate losses and double, treble, even quadruple your profits. Send 50c for a regular size or \$1.00 for economical large size package of Walko Egg Maker—give in all feed and watch results. You'll find the cost less than one cent a day for 30 hens, and you'll get dozens of eggs where you got only a few before. It's a positive fact. We guarantee it. The Pioneer National Bank, the oldest and strongest bank in Waterloo, Iowa, stands back of this guarantee. You run no risk. If you don't find it the greatest egg producer and general tonic you ever used, your money will be promptly refunded. Address Walker Remedy Co., Dept. 44, Waterloo, Iowa.

How to Prevent Roup

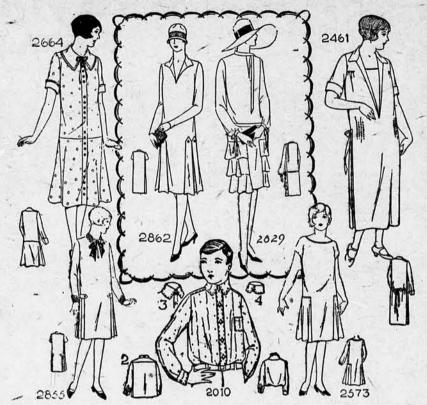
"Dear Sir: We raise several hundred chickens every year and have lost a good many dollars worth from Roup. I used many remedies, none of them suc-cessful, so took to using the hatchet, but found that treatment costly. Then l sent 50c to the Walker Remedy Co., Dept. 45, Waterloo, Iowa, for their Walko tablets for roup, and out of 96 hens that had the Roup bad, I saved all but three. I can't speak too strongly of the treatment, for it certainly does the work, and just can't be beat. If more people knew about it, they would not lose so many of their hens with Roup."—Mrs. Nellie Heron, Eagle-

Don't Wait

Don't wait till Roup gets half or Wo-thirds of your flock. Don't let it get started. Write today. Let us prove to you that Walko tablets will prevent Roup. Send 50c today for a regular size or \$1.00 for economical large size box on our guarantee. Money back if not satisfied.

Walker Remedy Co., Dpt. 45, Waterloo, Ia. housewife, or a bride to be.

How to Get More Eggs Pattern Suggestions For All



2664-An ideal, up-to-date frock for the school or office girl. Sizes 14, 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust

measure.
2862—This model is distinctly tailored. Featuring the V-neckline, which is especially popular and smart. Sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

2829-A combination of ruffles and simplicity makes this dress attractive for the fashionable lady. Sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

2461-Just the style for the stout lady who wants to be well dressed. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure.

2855—Here is a clever one-piece dress for the little school girl. Sizes 10, 12 and 14 years.

2010—Every boy will be proud of a blouse like this. It's just like dad's shirt. Sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. 2573—A dress for the junior just like

sister's. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. These patterns may be ordered from Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. Price 15 cents. If you would also like one of the fashion catalogs send 10 cents extra and it will be mailed with your order. In ordering be sure to mention sizes and numbers.

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 a personal reply will be given.

Nail Varnish

My 10 year old daughter bites her fin-ter nails. I have tried every way I can hink of to break her but still she will bite hem. Do you have any suggestions for breaking this bad habit? Mrs. John D.

a nail varnish which if used will stop one from biting the finger nails. It has a bitter taste and will also stop thumb sucking. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Helen Lake, Beauty Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan., for this formula.

Gifts That Are Different

SOMETHING you would like to have but never would have bought for yourself," that is my idea of what a



gift should be. Other elements that enter into my selection of a gift are usableness and lastingness. These considerations very often fix my choice upon household linens as a gift for a

Inexpensive household novelty suggestions which seem to have the proper qualifications either for a housewife or to help fill the hope chest of next year's bride, are the silverware and table linen holders, of which you may give a complete set, or just one or two pieces, leaving the rest to be added later.

Each of the table service folders comes ready made and lined with silence cloth to prevent the silver becoming scratched and it is embroidered in little pink rambler roses, blue forget-me-nots with yellow centers and green leaves. The following articles, all matching the fork holder shown here, may be obtained at the prices indicated which include floss for em-

broidering. 5588—Teaspoon holder; 75 cents. 5587—Tablespoon holder; 75 cents. 5589—Salad fork holder; 75 cents. 5586-Fork holder > 75 cents.

5585-Knife holder; 75 cents. 5590—Napkin holder; 75 cents. 6593—34-inch center rolls; \$1.25. There are few of the less expensive

dolls that will withstand the bumps that befall the rollicking little tot's



But the trim little muslin Jack doll. Yes, we have a formula for making and Jill dolls whose ability to withstand bumps was a tradition long before expensive "mamma" dolls were invented are made for bumps from the tips of their toes to the tops of their gingham bonnets. Jack, however, wears a cap. Jack comes dressed in yellow checked gingham and Jill's suit is blue. The little touches of needle work are to be done in running and buttonhole

> These dolls come in package No. 5588 and the price for the two is only 75

> If you wish either the dolls or the silverware holders, you may order them from Fancywork Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. In ordering be sure to mention numbers and names of articles desired.

> A bit of poultry or pork fat pinned to the breast of fowl with toothpicks together with frequent basting, away with dry, unsavory roast poultry.

> The first co-educational institution



creates such a feeling of genuine satis-faction, of comfort, of interest in home life, as perfect furnace heat—every room in the house warm, cozy, comfortable while drifting snows or wintry winds are beating 'round the corners. For more than 30 years Bovee Furnaces have been keeping every room comfortable in thousands of houses. One Bovee user says 'My Bovee heats our eight rooms perfectly comfortable in the coldest weather.' Another from Northern Michigan writes, 'I put ten of your furnaces in ten new houses last fall and this spring the occupants of these houses told me that every room was comfortable in the very coldest weather.' And thousands of others have had similar gratifying experiences. Bovee Furnaces last a lifetime, giving valiant service every year. They are economical. They burn any kind of coal, wood, coke—at a saving of 30% in fuel cost—and are ideal for oil burners—in new homes or old, in churches, schools or business buildings. Now you can be comfortable in your own home! Let us tell you how. Write today for our Big life, as perfect furnace heat-every room

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This book tells the story of the Bovee Furnace—of the large double doors, of the extra large combustion cham-ber, of the compound circu-lating radiator and many other especially advantageous features. It is more than a catalog—it is a book of 28 pages, filled with heating information. Write for it today-or, use this coupon.



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Recent rumors hinting at a new and amazing development in radio have finally been confirmed.

The new radio takes the place of the expensive equipment usually sold for farms and towns from 25 to 600 miles away from broadcasting stations. It works without any batteries at all, and gives regular long distance reception night after night even in bad weather.

Aided by nothing but a covered wire and a pair of head phones, this wonderful instrument is bringing the finest entertainments in the world into thousands of homes.

You, too, can get one of these wonderful radios by writing the Radio Club, 13 Capper Building, Topeka, Kansas.



Additional Moisture Gave the Plants a Good Start Into the Winter Months

THE additional moisture which came recently has been of great advantage to the wheat crop, and st of it will go into the winter in d condition, altho there are parts most of it will go into the winter in good condition, altho there are parts of Northwest Kansas which are still dry. The rain and snow delayed corn husking somewhat; good progress is The rain and snow delayed corn being made, however, with the fall plowing. Livestock generally is in good condition: but few new cases of hog cholera are reported.

cholera are reported.

Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle from markets into the Corn Belt states during October were somewhat less than in October, 1925. Shipments of such cattle for four months, July to October, continued below last year, and were the smallest since 1921. The big decreases in shipments during these four months were in the states west of the Missispip River showed small increases except Wisconsin. Iowa had a large increase, about 20 per cent.

Decreased cattle feeding in the Corn Belt this winter is still indicated. The continuing decline in corn prices during October and indications of corn prices this winter below those of last, however, have tended to stimulate the demand for unfinished cattle, especially in the states with fairly normal corn production. The low quality of corn in some states, due to the September freeze and subsequent wet weather, has increased the demand for heavy feeders for a short feed. Shipments of the same four markets shipments of medium weight steers, 700 to 1,000 pounds, in October, vere about 8 per cent larger. For the same four markets shipments of calves and female cattle continued above last year, while shipments of steers under 700 pounds and of calves and female cattle continued above last year.

Cattle feeding in areas outside the Corn.

caives and female cattle continued above last year.

Cattle feeding in areas outside the Corn Belt may be considerably increased this winter. Low priced cottonseed and abundant supplies of forage and sorghum grains in Texas are encouraging feeding in many sections of that state. The supply of cake finished cattle from Texas this year was the largest in recent years, but present indications are for even larger supplies next year. In Colorado some increase in cattle feeding is expected to offset decreased lamb feeding, as feed supplies there are abundant. Some increase in cattle feeding in Wyoming and Montana seems probable, as beet feeds are in larger supply. In most states west of the Continental Divide, cattle feeding is reported as likely to be on a smaller scale than last year.

Summarizing the present situation, indi-

Summarizing the present situation, indications are for a small increase over last year in feeding in the Corn Belt area east of the Mississippi, not much change in the area between the Missouri and the Mississippi, a very considerable decrease in the Corn Belt area west of the Missouri, a small increase in the Rocky Mountain states and a considerable decrease in the area west of the Continental Divide, in Texas and other Southwestern states.

Southwestern states,

Barber—The wheat is going into the winter in fine condition. Roads are muddy,
Farmers are busy with corn shucking and kafir topping.—J. W. Bibb.

Bourbon—We still are having plenty of rain. The soil is soft, and corn is not matured in some fields, so husking is going along slowly. Farm help is scarce. Wheat is making a good growth. Most of the cane and kafir is cut. Corn, 60c; prairie hay, \$12; alfalfa, \$20; eggs, 45c; milk, \$2.30 a cwt.—Robert Creamer.

Brown—Corn husking has started; the yield and the quality are both much lower than usual, Wheat is doing fairly well; pastures are still supplying considerable feed. Wheat, \$1.30; corn, 65c; cream, 44c; eggs, 38c.—A. C. Dannenberg.

Butler—Wheat is coming along fine; that

38c.—A. C. Dannenberg.

Butler—Wheat is coming along fine; that part of the crop which was sown lateg is still rather small. Corn husking has started; the soil is rather wet for this work, as we had a 2½ inch rain recently. Public sales are well attended, and the prices paid are high. Some land is changing hands. Considerable farm building is being done here this fall. Wheat, \$1.25; oats, 38c; corn, 85c; cream, 39c; eggs, 40c; heavy hens, 18c.—Jacob Dleck.

Chevenne—We have had considerable mois-

Jacob Dieck.

Cheyenne—We have had considerable moisture recently, which has been of great help to the wheat. Most of the crop will go into the soil in good condition, altho it was damaged some by the dry weather earlier in the season. Not many cattle or hogs will be fed here this winter, because of a shortage of feed. Public sales are being held, and everything except horses moves at good prices. Corn, 95c; oats, 48c; cream, 48c; eggs, 35c; hens, 15c.—F. M. Hurlock.

Clay-There is some hog cholera in the county. On account of the wet weather,



hogs, \$10; butterfat, 40c; eggs, 40c.—P. R. Forslund.

Cloud—We had some rain and snow here recently which put the soil in good condition for the winter, and was of great help to the wheat, especially that sown late. A good many cows are coming fresh, and the price of butterfat is high, too! The turkey crop is going to market at 30 cents a pound. The price of hogs has been declining; they are selling for a little less than 11 cents a pound. Considerable feed is still standing in the shock, and the fields are too wet for hauling. There is not much corn to gather and practically none to shell. Eggs, 40c; butterfat, 42c; corn, 80c.—W. H. Plumly.

Cowley—"The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year,
"Of walling winds, of lowering skies and meadows brown and sere."

All the fall work except corn shucking is done. The fields are very muddy. Corn is sylelding around 22 bushels an acre. Livestock is being fed, and is in good condition. The weather is not cold, but it is rather gloomy. Prices are fairly good. Wheat, \$1.22; corn, 52c; hogs, \$10.50; eggs, 40c.—E, A. Millard.

Dickinson—We had some real winter last wask the ground was forcen hard and we

Dickinson—We had some real winter last week; the ground was frozen hard, and we also had considerable snow and rain. Roads are in bad condition. Wheat is making a fine growth, Corn is selling at 85 cents a bushel from the car. An unusually large amount of poultry is being marketed.—F. M. Lorson.

Estis — Recent rains have been of great help to the wheat, altho some of it was damaged greatly because of a lack of moisture before they came. Considerable grain, such as corn, kafir and oats, is being shipped into the county. Not much wheat is going to market. Wheat, \$1.21; corn, 90c; hens, 17c; turkeys, 27c; eggs, 40c.—C. F. Erbert.

C. F. Erbert.

Ford—The snow and rains recently have brought us a considerable supply of moisture. The weather has been very changeable, and now is quite cold. The threshing of cane and kafir was delayed by the wet weather; and this also has been true with other farm work. Roads are in bad condition. Wheat, \$1.21; corn, \$0c; kafir, \$6c; eggs, 48c; butter, 45c.—John Zurbuchen.

tion. Wheat, \$1.21; corn, 80c; kafir, 65c; eggs, 43c; butter, 45c.—John Zurbuchen.

Gove and Sheridan—We have been having some winter weather, with some snow—wheat, however, needs more moisture. Hens are on a strike. Considerable time is being given to rabbit and coyote hunting these days.—John I. Aldrich.

Gray—A good rain recently put the growing wheat in fine condition. High prices are being paid at the public sales. Farmers feel that grain prices are not satisfactory, and but little is being sold. Wheat, \$1.20; corn, 65c; kafir, 80c a cwt.—Forrest Luther.

Harvey—The weather continues somewhat damp. It is not very favorable for fodder threshing and corn husking, but it is fine on the wheat and alfalfa. Wheat, \$1.20; costs, 40c; corn, 83c; butter, 40c; eggs, 41c; apples, 50c to \$1.25.—H. W. Prouty.

Johnson—There is an abundance of mois-

apples, 50c to \$1.25.—H. W. Prouty.

Johnson—There is an abundance of moisture here; in general however, the weather is seasonable. Livestock is healthy. The rather small corn crop has mostly all been gathered. Kafir produced a fairly good yield. Work on the hard surfaced roads has been discontinued for the winter, More cottonseed meal than usual is being fed here, due to its low price and the scarcity of corn; it is selling off the car at \$1.65 a cwt. Potatoes, \$1.75; eggs, 45c; apples, \$1.50.—Mrs. Bertha Bell Whitelaw.

—Mrs. Bertha Bell Whitelaw.

Labette—The wheat crop here was sown much later than usual this year, but there is ample moisture in the soil, and the plants have been doing well. Pastures have been supplying more feed than usually is obtained from them in November. Fat cattle are scarce.—J. N. McLane.

Lane — Livestock is doing well. A large percentage of all crops is sold. There is little demand now for farm labor. Eggs, 40c; wheat, \$1.20; corn, 80c.—A. R. Bentley.

Lincoln—Wheat is in excellent condition.

wheat, \$1.20; corn, \$0c.—A. R. Bentley.

Lincoln—Wheat is in excellent condition, and it is supplying considerable pasture, which is of real help, in view of the rather short feed crop. But little kafir has been threshed. The county has a lot of cattle on the farms, but not much full feeding is being done. Wheat, \$1.25; corn, 95c; oats, 55c.—E. J. G. Wacker.

Marshall—We had the first snow of the season recently; it was a real blizzard, right from the north. Many farmers have finished husking corn, and most of them rushed it right on the market. One can get as much for a veal calf these days on the market as for a yearling. Corn, 65c; wheat, \$1.23; oats, 40c; potatoes, \$2; hay, \$15; cream, 44c; eggs, 36c.—J. D. Stosz.

Ness—We have been having ideal fall

eggs, 36c.—J. D. Stosz.

Ness—We have been having ideal fall weather. There has been considerable rain and snow recently, and the wheat is going into the winter in fairly good condition. A few public sales are being held; everything moves at high prices. Wheat, \$1.20; corn, 95c; milo, 80c; oats, 50c; cream, 42c; eggs, 40c.—James McHill.

North We have been been dealer ideal.

Norton—We have been having ideal weather recently. About 4 inches of rain fell here last week, which was of tremendous help to the wheat. Cattle are in the corn stalk fields; no losses have been reported. Cutting wood is the main job these days. Eggs, 39c; hens, 18c; corn, 88c.—J. J. Roeder.

Roeder.

Pawnee—We had a fine rain recently; it was of great help to the wheat, which will go into the winter in good condition, and supply considerable pasture. Cows and hogs sell well at public sales. Farmers are doing some improving of buildings, and other similar tasks, since the busy season ended; this has been a good fall to work. Eggs, 40c; hens, 15c; cream, 42c; wheat, \$1.20; corn, 75c.—E. H. Gore.

75c.—E. H. Gore.

Reno—Snow and stormy weather have checked corn shucking. Most of the new corn in this section is being cribbed. Leaf rust of wheat has been reported by one farmer of Sylvia township; it was found in small patches in one field, but there is no indication of any general damage. Turkeys are being marketed for the holiday trade; one farmer north of Sylvia drove 109 birds to a local produce merchant recently. Eggs,

Wheat is Doing Much Better Save your Hogs

from Cholera this proved way



Here is a positive way for you to save your hogs from the Cholera epidemic which is now sweeping the country. A way that State Colleges, leading veterinarians and County Agents recommend as the best preventive. A way that has made certain counties in Illinois immune to this dread disease. It is simply this. Disinfect everything

with a Lewis' Lye solution.

Kills Cholera Germs Instantly

All you have to do is to pour a can of Lewis' Lye into 10 gallons of boiling water. Then douse everything - hog house, pens, watering and feeding troughs and fence. To be absolutely safe, all farm implements should be sprayed. For Cholera is highly contageous-easily spread.

This powerful solution of Lewis' Lye kills Cholera germs instantly. More, it makes everything sanitary. And authorities have proved that where sanitation prevails Cholera is unknown. For the germs have no place to breed. Thus your hogs are kept free from this disease.

Act NOW

Waste no time. This epidemic is gaining at an alarming rate. There is no cure. Prevention is your only hope. For remember, that if one of your hogs becomes infected with Cholera - you stand to lose at least 80% of your herd.

Call your grocer. Order Lewis' Lyeendorsed by highest authorities for hog sanitation - to save your hogs. PENNSYLVANIA SALT MFG. CO. Philadelphia, Penn. Dept. 17.

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Repul

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Rush

for far tle are feeding Very f oats, 43c.—E cently, moistu aged lack of feed in ing co a strik turkey Wall standi sown age. I closely feed, recent receive 93c; plan.

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hens, 15c; springs, 16c; butterfat, 39c; eys, 32c; corn, 60c; wheat, \$1.22. durkeys, c. Faris.

Republic—An additional 2 inches of rain here recently improved the moisture conditions for wheat greatly; the crop, was beginning to need more rain to soften the crust which had formed after the heavy rains earlier in the season. Livestock is entering the winter in good condition. Corn is selling for 88 cents a bushel; most of it is shipped in. Eggs, 40c; springs, 18c.—Alex E. Davis. Davis.

selling for as cents a business, 18c.—Alex shipped in. Eggs, 40c; springs, 18c.—Alex E. Davis.

Riley—The weather has been rather cold, and there has been a good deal of rain. There still is some corn to be husked. Most of the feed and the corn fodder have been hauled off the fields and stacked. Cattle and hogs are doing well, in general, altho a few cases of blackleg are reported. Wheat has a fine color and it is free of insect damage. Hens are not laying many eggs. Corn, 55c; wheat, \$1.20; eggs, 42c; hogs, \$10.50; flour, \$2.25; apples, \$1.50.—P. O. Hawkinson.

Rush—Heavy rains recently have put the ground in excellent condition for winter. Wheat is being pastured extensively. Stock is in good condition, but roughage is scarce, whilam Crotinger.

Sedgwick—About 3 inches of rain fell here recently, which put new life into the growing wheat. The soil is too wet to allow pasturing for several days yet. Wichita had ideal weather for the stock show, and it was a tremendous success; there was a large attendance, and it did much to increase the interest in livestock production in this section. A few fields which the folks intended to use for wheat were not sown, on account of the wet soil. Eggs, afe; wheat, \$1.24; potatoes, \$2; kafir, 75c.—W. J. Roof.

Sumner—The weather has been favorable for farm work recently. A good many cather seconds and the seconds and the seconds and the for farm work recently.

Summer—The weather has been favorable or farm work recently. A good many catter are being shipped into the county for eeding. Most of the silos have been filled. ery few sales are being held. Wheat, \$1.20; ats, 40c; corn, 84c; eggs, 45c; butterfat, 3c.—E. L. Stocking.

idc.—E. L. Stocking.

Trego—A half inch of rain fell here recently, but the wheat needs much more moisture; some of the fields have been damaged greatly by the wheat worm and a lack of moisture. There is a shortage of feed in this county; some farmers are buying cottoncake and mill feeds. Hens are on a strike. Wheat, \$1.23; corn, 95c; hens, 17c; turkeys, 30c.—Charles N. Duncan.

turkeys, 30c.—Charles N. Duncan.

Wallace — Early sown wheat has been standing the dry weather well, but that sown later has suffered considerable damage. Farmers are selling off their stock as closely as possible, owing to a shortage of feed. Several public sales were held here recently, at which fairly good prices were recived. Butterfat, 46c; eggs, 43c; corn, 83c; potatoes, \$3.20 a cwt.—Mrs. A. B. Stetler

Wilson—Most of the wheat is making a good growth. Kafir has produced an excellent yield. There is plenty of moisture in the soil. A few farm sales are being held, with high prices. Livestock is entering the winter in good condition; hogs are scarce. Hens, 18c; turkeys, 28c; eggs, 43c; butterfat, 41c.—A. E. Burgess.

A Glance at the Markets

Farm markets have been showing a tendency to quiet down somewhat as the end of November draws near. Even cotton has been doing better now that the slump in prices has run its course. Supplies of all kinds of farm products continue large, as usual at this season, but the quantity is supposed to be fairly well known now, and there is less room for sharp turns in the market because of surprises in crop conditions.

market because of surprises in crop conditions.

Wheat furnished a few new features lately, but the tendency has been mostly downward in the grain market. Poultry is active at this season, and will continue so the rest of the year, but the market conditions are much like those of a year ago. Eggs and butter hold a slightly upward tendency. There is little change in the market position of hay, feeds, cattle and vegetables. Fruit is still in heavy supply and cheap. Wheat markets moved according to changing crop news from Canada and South America. Canada had a wet fall season, hindering the harvest work and injuring the quality to some extent, but the latest report shows wheat production only about 1 percent below that of last season. Argentina seems to be raising more wheat this year. Another market setback was the poor export demand along the middle of the month owing partly to recent scarcity and high cost of ocean transportation. But it seems that Europe will need our wheat sooner or later, owing to the limited crop of bread grains produced in that region.

Market supplies of corn, mostly from the did crop have been extremely heavy this

cost of ocean transportation. But it seems that Europe will need our wheat sconer or later, owing to the limited crop of bread grains produced in that region.

Market supplies of corn, mostly from the old crop, have been extremely heavy this month, forcing the price to still lower points. New corn is showing less than average quality with excessive moisture. Very moist corn soils 15 to 20 cents below standard market grade, but even good old crop corn sells below 70 cents a bushel in western markets. Oats and barley have sagged a little in price along with corn. Flax is estimated to be one-seventh less than last season, and the average quality is rather poor, like that of so many other crops this wet fall season. Hay and feeds show no important market change. Cottonseed is more than ever a bargain in feeds, but the demand has been increasing as well as the supply.

Livestock has been showing some of the usual late fall price declines. Supplies have been heavy, and poultry diverted some of the market interest away from the meat trade. Hogs were selling lewer than for a long time, with top prices coming below \$12 at Chicago, showing a decline of about \$1.50 since November 1. Large supplies of heavy-weight fat steers have depressed the price of that class slightly, but the general market for beef stock has been comparatively steady. Fat lambs included much poorly-finished stock, and the price trend at times was sharply downward.

Fancy fresh butter is in comparatively light supply late in the season, and the price tends upward. Advances rather than declines have been the rule in November, most markets reaching slightly higher prices about the middle of the month. Another result was to draw out larger quantities from cold storage, but holdings are still about 6 per cent greater than a year ago. Milk flow and butter production continue liberal for the time of year, owing to a good late pasturage season and other favorable conditions. On account of low prices in Europe, small lots of butter have been imported, but not

November production held up better than usual, but was falling off to about one-third of the September-October average, according to reports from a number of poultry farms. From very incomplete reports the laying flocks seem to be increasing slightly but steadily the last three years. Stocks of eggs in cold storage are about 7 per cent less than they were a year ago. Trade in turkeys is reported active, with prices starting about the same as last season, that is, 27 to 29 cents alive and 37 to 38 cents dressed.

Potato prices have been showing little change in November, but the trend was slightly downward most of the time, owing to heavy supplies. The range is considerably below that of last season in November, but the situation continues strong, altho the crop is estimated 7 per cent larger than last season in the principal late shipping states.

Onions advanced early in the month and then declined, with the prospect of closing the month not far from the opening prices. Cabbage featured a sharp rise in Middle Western markets, without much change in the prices in the producing sections of New York.

Apple prices show little change. Much stock is selling in producing sections at \$2.50

York.

Apple prices show little change. Much stock is selling in producing sections of New took is selling in producing sections at \$2.50 to \$3 a barrel, and in the box region at \$5 cents to \$1.25 a box. Apples in cold storage are about 9 per cent less than in November, 1925, but 17 per cent above the average for the last five years. Export movement continues active, but by the middle of November prices had gone down almost to the level of domestic markets. Good lots of favorite varieties like Rhode Island Greenings have been selling at \$4 to \$5 a barrel, and Western Newtowns at \$2.56 to \$3 a box at English apple auctions, but other varieties and much stock arriving soft or poor sold unprofitably low.

The price of sweet potatoes continues low as compared with the white stock. Production is about 20 million bushels more than last year.

The production of broomeorn is far ahead of last season, but still 8 per cent below the average.

366 Pounds: 305 Days

Rosette's Pretty Sunflower 539107, a junior 3-year-old Jersey cow, owned by Hutchinson, Nadine Brown was the Erasmus Haworth of Lawrence, has heaviest winner, being awarded \$15 on completed an official 305-day test in her calf. Maurine Knouse won \$6.50 which she produced 366.36 pounds of on poultry.

fat and 7,006 pounds of milk. She carried a calf for 241 days of this time, and her milk averaged 5.23 per cent butterfat for the test. With this record she qualified for the American Jersey Cattle Club.

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.

For More Poultry

The annual Barton County Poultry Show will be held November 30 to December 3 at Pawnee Rock; C. E. Houdyshell of Pawnee Rock is secretary.

\$285.72 in Prizes

Members of Lyon county 4-H clubs won \$285.72 in cash prizes at the two state fairs this year, according to Carl Howard, county agent. At the Topeka Free Fair \$141.42 was won, and at the State Fair the total was \$144.18.

The heaviest individual winner was Merrill Hamman, Hartford, who won \$19.50 on hogs and chickens at the Topeka fair. Nadine Brown was second highest, with \$17 on an Angus calf. Ross Wingert won \$14. At Hutchinson, Nadine Brown was the



You know this famous bottle-Keep it handy-Good for humans, too

Are you a Renter?

Send for this Free Book and learn how a few crops will pay for a farm of your own

You don't need to go on paying from \$3.00 to \$10.00 an acre for the use of some other man's land.

Your own farm is waiting for you in the Edmonton District. Here you can buy good, fertile, raw land for from \$10.00 to \$25.00 an acre. It costs but a few dollars an acre to break. A few crops will pay for it.

Be independent. Own your own farm. The Edmonton District opens the door of opportunity to you. Work for yourself—not someone else. You do not want just a living off the land; you want to own property that will give you a good living now and make you independent when you reach old age.

Investigate thoroughly what the Edmonton District offers. Learn of the good living conditions here. Learn what other farmers from your own State have done over here. We'll send you their names if you will write us. You, too, can make money on this land.

Many improved farms secured as homesteads 20 years ago, are now worth from \$75.00 to 00 an acre. Raw land just as good can be secured now at \$10.00 to \$15.00 an acre. It will show even bigger profits, for land values in the Edmonton District are bound to increase rapidly.



W. M. GARRISON Westlock, Alta

Came from Illinois in 1903. with \$400 capital. Now worth \$40,000. Owns 800 acres,500 under cultivation. Finds climate better, taxes lower, educational advantages at least equal to those of Illinois.

Write for this Booklet —it is FREE

We have printed a book of photographs, facts and figures on the Edmonton District. Send for it— there's no charge. Just write your name and address on the margin of this ad, tear it out and mail it. We'll send you the book by return

THE EDMONTON DISTRICT CENTRAL ALBERTA, CANADA

Address JOHN BLUE, Secretary Edmonton District Chamber of Commerce, EDMONTON, Canada

Edmonton District Chamber of Commerce is a voluntary public body. It has no land to sell. impartial and reliable information. It will welcome your inquiry and answer it completely. I want to give you—

A\$199 Package Hog Fat

I want you to see with your own eyes how your hogs will grow and pile on firm, solid fat, I want to prove at my own ex-pense how Marshall's Hog Fat gets your hogs ready for market in from 60 to 90 days less time on much less feed, when you give them a few cents' worth of my. Hog Fat Tablets.

Hog Fat Drives Out Worms aids digestion, strengthens the hogs-makes fat pile on. No fuss, no worry, you simply crumble Hog Fat Tablets in regular feed. A couple tablets a day do the work. Experts and scientists amazed at remarkable Hog Fat results.

Hog Owners Report Remarkable Experiences

"Hog Fat does the work," writes E. B. Brown, Pennsylvania. "Have used Hog Fat 20 days. You'd hardly know my hogs. An sure of 300-lb, average. Not a sick hog in herd—many thanks."
"Expais abovefuls of worms," writes G. A. Custer, Kentucky, "After a few doses, my hogs expelled several shovefuls of worms, then started gaining weight fast. Am delighted with my Hog Fat."

Free \$1.00 Package

Here is my liberal offer. Send no money Here is my liberal offer. Send no money in advance. Simply mail the coupon. I will send you at once two full size regular \$1.00 packages of Hog Fat. Pay postman only \$1.00, plus 15 cents postage when he brings you both packages. The extra package is yours, free. HOG FAT RESULTS POSITIVELY GUARAN. TEED. Your money back if not completely satisfied. Don't delay. Start fattening your hogs right now. Send coupon today.

Send No Money

E. B. Marshall, Hog Specialist,
110 University Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.
Send me the two full-size dollar packages of
Hog Fat. I agree to pay the postman only one
dollar, plus, 15c postage for both packages. If
I am not entirely satisfied, you agree to send
back my money anytime within thirty days.
NOTE—If you wish, you may send one dollar with this
coupon for two \$1.00 packages and save postage.

Address.







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Thousands of Farmers NOW

Actually BUY AT WHOLESALE

Harness, Cellars, Saddles, Shees, Paid, Tires, Tubes, ele.

You, too, can save big money by buying from The U.S. Farm

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CORD TIRES \$203\text{Moord Tire \$7.30.} Mileage Ab
tires (all aisses, cords or balloons), tubes, batteries etc. Also Realises

FREE We make 16 (Hones) tubes, batteries etc. Also Realises

FREE Sto on a Control yes the realist of the Control of t

Kids Ran the Show

(Continued from Page 3)

tional agricultural judging the Oklahoma team placed first against a field of 21 competitors.

"It is a larger Hereford show this year than last by 200 head," said E. D. Mustoe, manager of the Foster Farms of Rexford. He had 20 head in his charge, and he agreed with R. H. Hazlett, Elldorado, who had 13 Herefords, that the Royal had the last thing in quality. A. J. Schuler, an Angus breeder of Chapman, who had 10 head at the Royal, said: "I've attended every show here except one since the Royal started. I remember the show was in tents once, then in Electric Park and another time in Convention Hall. I had a good reason for not showing up at the Royal the one year I missed—I got married and was on my honeymoon trip out in Colorado."

The Duallyn Milking Shorthorn herd of Eudora was short 12 individuals during Royal week, as that many individuals helped to make the big show. Beadleston & Gage are the owners. They maintain a herd of about 50 all told, and are retailing the milk on a route. They say their cows average 8,000 to 15,000 pounds of milk a year that will test around 4.5 per cent but-terfat. Sherman Sifers, Olathe, showed a 19-months old bull. His herd of 56 cows now is composed of Jersey, Holstein and Guernsey grades, but he is planning on building up with pure-breds. The Ransom Farm Guernseys, 21 in all, from Homewood, were a mighty fine sight, and the 27 Fairfield Farm Ayrshires from Topeka added more honors to an already long list of winnings.

C. G. Nash, Eskridge, doesn't hold a grude against livestock shows, even after making 11 this year with his Berkshire hogs. But he has a bone to pick with fate or destiny, or whatever is necessary in this case. "I've strangled the ostrich." had the gosh hangdest luck you ever saw," he said. "Guess it is because I saw," he said. "Guess it is because I started out in August on Friday the 13th. My boy told me I had better wait, but I didn't. Someone stole my dog's collar at one show, and at Sedalia the dog was stolen. I bought another good dog at Peoria, and someone stole it at the Royal. Enroute along the show circuit I lost two good hogs. show circuit I lost two good hogs. One of them a junior champion sow. But as he burst into the office.

"So's your old man," replied the showing, so I guess I haven't much boss. room to complain. But I'll start on a different date another year."

No Amateur

Kriss: "Do you suppose that it will take long for your wife to learn how to

drive the car?"

Kross: "It shouldn't. She had about 10 years' experience driving me!"

with your poultry?"

Customer—"I've been swindled. bought three different incubators and not one of them has laid an egg yet."

Extremely Homey

55th (7th Av.)-Exceptional, large well furnished room and private bath with cultered adult family; home atmosphere.-New York Times.

the Constitution providing for the direct election of equators became effective May 31, 1913.—The Boston Globe.

A Modern Martyr

I can still feel them as they took my Pa.) head in their rough hands and cut it off .- From Mrs. McPherson's abduction narrative in a Los Angeles paper.

"Kind You've Always Rode"

A large number of small gasoline goats are moored near the wharf.— Daily Democrat Times (Greenville,

Justifiable Flappercide

Star above me guide my way
As you guided Father Adam's!
Isn't it all right to slay
Any girl that calls me "Daddums?"

How to Torture Your Son

"What are you crying for, my lad?" "'Cause father's invented a new soap

substituot an' every time a customer comes in I get washed as an adver-tisement."

Over-Proof

Professor Hrdlicka is going on a scientific search in Alaska. Here's hoping he finds his missing vowel.— Boston Transcript

Here's hoping that the missing vowel is not an "a."

A Self Announcer

She—"It's nearly six weeks now since baby was born. Have you told the registrar yet?"

He-"If the registrar lives anywhere within 10 miles' radius he'll know already.'

What Happened Then?

Heard on the veranda at one of the Thursday night dances at the Country Club:

Him: "You look like Helen Brown." Her: "Thank you. I look worse in black."

Whizbangs

In this country it's hard to tell whether it is a shot or just the back-fire of an automobile. Over in Italy they never know whether it is Mount Vesuvius or Mussolini.

· To Repel Invaders

The following sign is displayed above the ice-cream counter of a prominent drug store:

"Take a brick home; it's fine when company comes."

The Great Necker

Prunella: "Who was that boy you had in the hammock last evening?" Priscilla: "I think he was the one we read about in the papers, who

A Case for Spanking

School-Teacher (absent-mindedly to her young man)—"You did not turn up last night. Have you a written excuse from your mother?"

Time to Cool Off

"I'm a father!" cried young Jones

"Get to work."

Evolution

Ambition of 1870—A gig and a gal. Ambition of 1920—A flivver and a flap-

Ambition of 1950-A plane and a jane.

Occult Bookkeeping

Gray-"How did you list the money Waiting for Results

that fortune-teller got from you?"

Green—"I entered it under the head of 'Prophet and Lost'."

Page the Squirrel

An old man, after waiting in a confectionery store for about 10 minutes, grew impatient at the lack of service. "Here, young lady," he called, "who waits on the nuts?"

Ancient Lineage

"My forefathers came over in the

Geographical or Anatomic?

Mayflower."

"Huh! Mine went to the opening

H. B. B., Malden—The amendment to performance of 'Abie's Irish Rose'."

Precarious Perch

Wrist watch, with Nora on the back. Finder please call Bell 2201.—Ad in the Pennsylvania Grit (Williamsport,

Daring the Joyrider

A junk shop near a railroad crossing in Denver carries a sign with this hint to motorists: "Go ahead; take a chance. We'll buy the car."

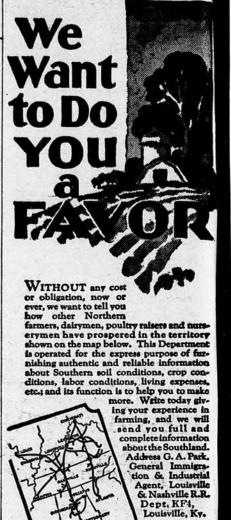
Come Out of There, Maurice

(Ad in Minneapolis Journal)-LOST-Dark gray suit coat with small brown stripe, Maurice L. Rothschild in inside pocket.

See-Saw

"I hear that Maud has had her face lifted."

"Yes, and her poor husband's fell when he got the bill."





The Newest and Fastest Feed Mill

4032 Biggs Bldg., KANSASCITY, MO.

Crushes and grinds all the grains that grow. A Rusher on Ear Corn (with Husk or without); for the Beef Feeder and user of large quantities of ground grain. Bowsher No. 35 Vertical Simple in design. Rugged in construction. Well lubri-

cated. No breakage or cheke-ups, 75 to 150 bushels per hour. Circu'ar for the Asking The F. N. P. Bowsher Co., South Bend, Ind. Patterson Machy. Co., Gen. Agts. 1221 W. 12th St., Kansas City, Mo.

Enjoy radio in your home, 5 and 6-tube sets Lowest prices everyone can easily afford. Thousands of satisfied owners, Satisfactica guaranteed, Get our prices before buying. AGENTS WANTED! Sell radio, Make big moner, experience needed. Be the first in your territory and get the agency and your own radio at wholesale prices write quick for catalog and agents' wholesale prices JOS. K. BARNETT & CO., Cedar Rapids, Ia.



Sell thru our Farmers' Market and turn your surplus into profits.

RATES 8 cents a word each insertion if ordered for four or more consecutive issues; 10 cents word each insertion on shorter orders or if copy does not appear in consecutive issues. play type headings, 31,50 extra each insertion. Illustrations not permitted, Minimum charge is for words. White space, 50 cents an agate line each insertion. Count abbreviations, initials as words your name and address as part of advertisement. Copy must reach us by Saturday preceding publications. REMITTANCE MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR ORDER.

Buy thru our Farmers' Market and money on your farm products purch

TABLE OF RATES

DISPLAY Headings

Display headings are set only in the size and style of type above. If set entirely in capital letters, count 15 letters as a line. With capitals and small letters, count 22 letters as a line. The rate is \$1.50 each insertion for the display heading. One line headings only. Figure the remainder of your advertisement on regular word basis and add the cost of the heading.

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, nor 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 seler, but we will not attempt to settle disputes where the parties have vilified each other before appealing to us.

AGENTS-SALESMEN-WANTED

FAMOUS \$23.85 VIRGIN WOOL LINE HAS choice Kansas territory open. Liberal commissions in advance; free sales outfit. Crane-Kent Clothes, Dept. 729, Kansas City, Mo. SALESMEN WANTED: MEN TO SELL our high grade line of nursery stock. Steady work, payments weekly. Write for our proposition. The Ottawa Star Nurseries, Ottawa, Kan.

Ottawa, Kan.

AGENTS: OUR NEW HOUSEHOLD
cleaning device washes and dries windows,
sweeps, cleans walls, scrubs, mops. Costs less
than brooms. Over half profit. Write Harper Brush Works, 170 3rd Street, Fairfield,

WONDERFUL NEW BATTERY CHARG-ing Super-electrolyte, When simply poured into discharged batteries they become charged without aid of line. All garages prospective customers. Ford Batteries \$6.20. Mickman Co., St. Paul, Minn.

AGENTS—NEW PLAN, MAKES IT EASY to earn \$50.00 to \$100.00 weekly, selling shirts direct to wearer. No capital or experience needed. Represent a real manufacturer. Write now for free samples. Madison Corporation, 586 Broadway, New York.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

APPLE AND PEACH LOW AS 10c. GRAPE-vines 5c. Best varieties. Postpaid, Cat-alog free. Benton County Nursery, Dept. 6.

Nogers, Ark.

YELLOW BERMUDA AND CRYSTAL WAX
Onion Plants now ready. 1,000-\$1.50; 6,000\$7.50 prepaid. Own and operate largest onlon
farm in United States. J. Armengol, Laredo,
Texas.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

ADDRESS ENVELOPES. QUICK EARN-ings. Home work. Write Manager, C-166, Box 5119, Kansas City, Mo. -

BUILDING MATERIAL

SAVE 10% ON YOUR LUMBER BILL, LET us figure with you on your plans or lists. We will furnish lumber, millwork, sash, doors complete—all your own requirements—direct from the manufacturers. Dwellings—Barns—Farm Buildings. Howard Lumber Co., 1021 Washington Building, Tacoma, Wash.

RADIOS AND SUPPLIES

ECONOMICAL RADIOS

12 to 18 months service from B batteries, on 5 tubes. We invite comparison. Agents wanted. E. D. Richardson Mfg. Co., Caw-ker City, Kansas. For economy in radio.

PAINT

"SAVEALL" HOUSE PAINT, ANY COLOR, \$1.75 gallon. Red barn paint \$1.35 gallon. Cash with order or C. O. D. Freight paid on orders for 10 gallons or more. A good 4 inch brush for \$1.00. H. T. Wilkie & Co., 104 Kansas Avenue, Topeka, Kan.

TOBACCO

TOBACCO: KENTUCKY SWEETLEAF.
Mellow with age. Fine flavor. Smoking 15
lbs. \$1.50. Chewing \$2.25. Pay when received. Ernest Choate, Mingo, Ky.
HOME SPUN TOBACCO GUARANTEED.
Chewing, five pounds \$1.50; 10-\$2.50.
Smoking, 10-\$1.50. Pipe free. Pay when received. United Farmers, Bardwell, Ky.
TOBACCO: POSTPAID: GUARANTEED
best long, broad, finest flavor red leaf
chewing; 5 lbs. \$1.50; ten \$2.75. Best smoking, 20c pound. Mark Hamlin, Sharon, Tenn.
HOMESPUN TOBACCO: SMOKING OR
Chewing: 4 lbs., \$1.00, 12, \$2.25. Send no
money. Pay postmaster on arrival. Pipe free.
United Farmers of Kentucky, Paducah, Ky.
GUARANTEED HOMESPUN TOBACCO.

GUARANTEED HOMESPUN TOBACCO.
Chewing or smoking, 5 lbs. \$1.25; ten
\$2.00. Cigars \$2.00 for 50, pipe free. Pay
when received. Farmers Association, Maxon
Mills, Kentucky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO: CHEWING 5
pounds \$1.50; ten pounds \$2.50. Smoking
5 pounds \$1.25; ten pounds \$2.00. Pay when
received. Pipe free, satisfaction guaranteed.
Farmers Union, Paducah, Ky;

TOBACCO. HAND PICKED CHEWING 10 pounds \$2.50. Select smoking 10 pounds \$1.75. Mild good smoking 10 pounds \$1.50. Guaranteed to please. Pay for tobacco and postage on arrival. Fuqua Bros., Rockvale,

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS, BOOKLET AND ADVICE FREE Watson E, Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.

PATENTED INVENTIONS FINANCED, DE-scribe your invention. Write immediately, Floyd Clymer, Desk H, Denver, Colo.

RUG WEAVING

BEAUTIFUL RUGS CREATED FROM OLD carpet. Write for circular. Kansas City Rug Co., 1518 Virginia, Kansas City, Mo.

MACHINERY-FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE: ONE 35-70 MINNipolis tractor, not used 2 seasons, new ator. Wade Benton, Rolla, Kan.

radiator. Wade Benton, Rolla, Kan.

FOR BARGAINS IN FEED GRINDERS
nearly all sizes and makes new or used;
also tractors, separators, plows, steamers,
sawmills, boilers and road machinery phone
373. Will Hey, Baldwin, Kan.

TRACTORS—TRACTORS—TRACTORS. 10
ton Holts, second hand, \$500.00, 10 ton
Holts, almost new or rebuilt, \$2100.00 to
\$3500.00, totn Holts, \$500.00, Rebuilt, \$1250.00.
Best "60", rebuilt, \$2750.00, Best "80", rebuilt, \$2400.00, Wheel tractors, all kinds,
second hand and almost new, at bargain
prices. Address Box 127, Wichita, Kan.

MOTORCYCLES

FINE USED MOTORCYCLES, ALL MAKES. Guaranteed. Shipped on approval. Terms. Bargain prices. Write for free catalog. K. Clymer, Denver, Colo.

DOGS

RUSSIAN STAGS FOR SALE, J. A. WHISlir, America City, Kan.

BLACK BRINDLE BULL PUPPIES, TEN
dollars, S. F. Crites, Burns, Kan.

ENGLISH SHEPHERD DOGS AND PUPples, Chas, Teeter, Fairfield, Nebr.

ENGLISH SHEPHERDS, BLACKS AND
Browns, E. A. Ricketts, Kincaid, Kan.

POLICE DOGS, REGISTERED, PROVEN farm dogs. Westerwald Kennels, Salina,

Kan PURE BRED GERMAN POLICE PUPS \$25.00. For particulars, Sheriff, Lyndon,

HUNDRED HUNTING HOUNDS, FUR finders, Catalogue. Kaskaskennels, W-5, Herrick, Ill.

PEDIGREED FOX TERRIER PUPPIES from working parents, males \$5.00 J. T. Bates, Spring Hill, Kan.

ENGLISH SHEPHERD PUPPIES, BLACKS and browns. Guaranteed to heel, H. W. Chestnut, Chanute, Kan.

Chestnut, Chanute, Kan.

COLLIE PUPS, WHITE AND SABLE mixed; males \$5.00, females \$3.00. E. H. W. Hartman, Valley Center, Kan.

FOR SALE: SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPples. Two males, liver and white, eligible A. K. C., \$35.00. P. H. Burk, Marysville, Ks.

FOR SALE: FIVE HIGH-CLASS HOUNDS trained on coon, skunk and opossum. Triat. Reasonable. A. F. Sampey, Springfield, Mo. WANTED: A BOUT 50 ESKIMO-SPITZ pups, 7 to 8 weeks old, every week, and a few Fox Terriers. Brockway's Kennels, Baldwin, Kan. Baldwin, Kan.

COON DOGS. PUPS. NO BETTER IN LONG-ears. Blood lines. Females \$10, Males \$15.00. Say Boys caught 117 furs one sea-son. J. J. Hartman, Elmo, Kan.

FOR THE TABLE

SWEET POTATOES, \$1.00 PER BUSHELL Howard Jackson, North Topeka, Kan.

DRIED APPLES, BETTER QUALITY FOR less money. Write Jim Smith, Farmington, Arkansas.

FRESH HICKORY NUTS AND BLACK Walnuts, \$4.50 100 lbs. bag, F. O. B. Washburn. Eldson Nut Farm, Washburn,

NEW CROP TABLE RICE, FRESH AND sweet, 100 pounds beautiful clean white rice double sacked, \$4.50. J. Ed Cabaniss, Box 25, Katy, Texas.

EDUCATIONAL

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, BAGGAGEMEN, (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored), \$150-\$250 monthly, Experience unnecessary. 802 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

Auction Lessons Free

Card will bring them. American Auction College, 844 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.

HONEY

BEST QUALITY EXTRACTED HONEY; 120 pounds \$13.50; 60 pounds \$7.00; six 5 pound pails \$4.00. Nelson Overbaugh, Frankfort, Kan.

fort, Kan.

DREXEL'S HIGH GRADE HONEY NOW ready. Single Sixtles \$6.25; two \$12.00; thirties \$3.25; fives and tens 12½c per pound. Drexels, Crawford, Colorado.

THEBESTO COLORADO HONEY. 5-LB. can postpaid \$1.45; 10-lb. can postpaid \$2.45. Satisfaction guaranteed. The Colorado Honey Producers' Association, Denver, Colo.

PIGEONS

EXTRA HOMERS AND YOUNGSTERS.
Marten Johnson. Russell, Kan.
WANTED: 10,000 COMMON PIGEONS. R.
S. Elliott, 7500 Independence Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

CANARIES

ST. ANDREASBERG YELLOW ROLLER Canaries; Singers \$5.00 each. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Chas. A. Storm, Beards-ley, Kan.

STRAYED NOTICE

TAKEN UP BY CURTIS G. JONES OF Oswego, Labette County, Kansas, on November 15th, one hound dog, male, white and black spotted, scar on right hind foot, split ear, age 7 years. Harry Owens, County Clerk.

MISCELLANEOUS

ALL WOOL YARN FOR SALE FROM manufacturer at bargain. Samples free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine.

WOLF, COYOTE, RAT AND MICE EXTER-minator, got 9 coyotes one night, brought \$121.50. Free circular. George Edwards, Livingston, Mont.

ingston, Mont.

MORE MONEY FOR YOUR FURS, HOW
to get it! Write today for free market
information and prices. L. Mandelberg &
Sons, Inc., Alliance, Nebr.

CHRISTMAS CARDS AT HALF PRICE.
Wonderful assortment 21 elegant Greetings with envelopes \$1.00. Money back if
not pleased, Winrod Publishers, Wichita,
Kan.

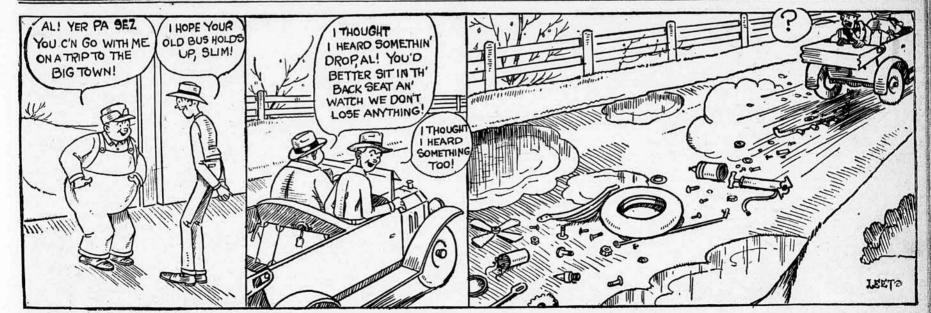
POULTRY

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

ANCONAS

500 CHOICE EARLY ANCONA PULLETS, priced for immediate sale, Baker's Ancona Farm, Downs, Kan.

LARGE TYPE ANCONA COCKERELS. High producing show winning flock. Crabill & Son, Cawker City, Kan.



CHICKS. BIG SAVING IF ORDERED NOW for spring delivery. State Accredited. All leading varieties. Free catalog, Booth Farms, Box 535, Clinton, Mo.

LIBERAL DISCOUNT ON CHICKS GUARanteed to live. Early booked orders for Peters-Certified Chicks for delivery early or late are allowed special discount and are assured delivery when wanted. These unusual chicks from Peters-Certified flocks having established egg-production records are sent with a real guarantee to live covering first two weeks and are backed by Peters-Certified Poultry Breeders' Association. Most popular breeds perfected in egg-laying and health. Get our new 1927 catalog. If is a revelation—written largely by our customers who give the facts on their success with Peters-Certified Chicks. Upon request we will send a complimentary copy of our valuable poultry book "A Money-Making System of Poultry Breeding," written by our poultry specialist. Just address Peters-Poultry Farm, Box 451, Newton, Iowa.

BRAHMAS

LIGHT BRAHMA COCKERELS \$2.00 TO \$3.00 each. Extra good stock. F. W. Dixon, Holton, Kan.

LARGE BRAHMA, ROCKS, REDS, COCKerels three and five dollars each. Selmears Hatchery, Howard, Kan.

DUCKS AND GEESE

WHITE CHINESE GEESE, \$3.00 EACH.
Jno. L. Benda, Marion, Kan.
BUFF ORPINGTON DUCKS \$1.50, DRAKES
\$2.00 Carl Erwin, Wellington, Kan.
75 LARGE WHITE PEKIN DUCKS \$1.35,
Drakes \$1.50. Wilma Wescott, Madison,
Kan.

PURE BRED MAMMOTH TOULOUSE Geese, \$5.00 each. Gilbert R. Timm, Woodbine, Kan.

Wooddine, Kan.

FAWN AND WHITE INDIAN RUNNERS.

The egg layers. Drakes \$2.50, Ducks \$2.00.

Mrs. Helen Romary, Olivet, Kan.

LEGHORNS

CHOICE BUFF LEGHORN PULLETS. RED Wing Poultry Farm, Miltonvale, Kan.

PURE BRED SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGhorn cockerels, \$1.00 each. Dorothy Cooley, Goff, Kan.

BARRON, PURE BRED SINGLE COMB White Leghorn cockerels \$1.25. Ed. Tilton, Beloit, Kan.

FOR SALE: ENTIRE STOCK ROSE COMB Brown Leghorns. Write for particulars. Heatha Isenberg, Benedict, Kan.

BARRON S. C. WHITE LEGHORN COCKerels; April hatch, 296 egg strain, \$2.50 each. Ernest Stumbo, LaHarpe, Kan.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORN PULLETS and cockerels, \$1.00. Winning, Hoganized stock, Geo. P. Koppes, Marysville, Kan.

PURE TANCRED COCKERELS FROM certified hens with records of 200 to 250 eggs, \$2.00 each, E. W. McHenry, McLouth, Kan.

COCKERELS FOR SALE: S. C. WHITE

Kan.

COCKERELS FOR SALE: S. C. WHITE
Leghorns, breeding and exhibition males.
Write for particulars. Roy M. Taylor, Manchester, Kan.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS,
bred from heavy laying and show stock.
Warren strain, \$3.00 and \$5.00 each. G. F.
Koch, Jr., Ellinwood, Kan.

Moch, Jr., Ellinwood, Kan.

IMPORTED ENGLISH BARRON HIGHEST
pedigreed blood lines S. C. W. Leghorns,
trapnested record 303 eggs, extra choice cockerels bargain. Geo. Patterson, Richland, Kan.

STATE CERTIFIED BARRON-TANCRED
S. C. White Leghorn Grade B Flock,
Average egg production per hen last year,
172 eggs. Large, vigorous April and May
hatch cockerels, \$2.00 to \$5.00 each. Size,
type, production. R. L. Holton, Jamestown,
Kan.

LANGSHANS

PURE BRED WHITE LANGSHAN COCK-erels \$2.00 up; pullets \$1.25. Ceritfied stock. Jas. Dimitt, Garden City, Kan.

ORPINGTONS

BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS, \$2.50.
Mrs. B. L. Fowler, Perry, Kan.
BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS OF
superior type, color, from winter layers.
Unique Poultry Farm, Little River, Kan.
LARGE, EARLY HATCHED ORPINGTON
cockerels and pullets, fully matured, \$3.00
and \$5.00 each. Satisfaction guaranteed. G.
F. Koch, Billinwood, Kan.
S. C. WHITE ORPINGTONS. WINNERS
for any show. Let us prove to you, "Winners" lay. Egg production unequalled. Pullet with record of 28 eggs in October. Sunny Slope Poultry Farm, Dept. E, Troy, Kan.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

BIG BONED WHITE ROCK COCKERELS.
Ivory strain. Herman Dohrman, Ensign,

Kan.

PLYMOUTHROCKS PUREPARKS STRAIN,
Choice March cockerels \$2.50, cocks \$3.00.
Olaf Elder, Platner, Colo.

LARGE BONED, YELLOW LEGGED,
Bradley strain, Barred Rock cockerels.
Mrs. Ira Emig, Abilene, Kan.

RINGLET BARRED ROCKS, LAYING
strain, 28 years selective breeding. Cockerels \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00. Mrs. Helen
Romary, Olivet, Kan.

WHITE ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY 10 YEARS.
Exhibition laying strain, Cockerels \$3.00,
\$3.50, \$5.00, \$10.00 up on approval. Chas.
Blackwelder, Isabel, Kan.

Blackwelder, Isabel, Kan.

BARRED ROCKS; FIRST PRIZE WIN-ners for 10 years. Cockerels and pullets \$3.00 and \$5.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hiram Patten, Hutchinson, Kan.

RHODE ISLAND REDS

EARLY R. C. DARK RHODE ISLAND RED Pullets. Good laying strain. Hazel Heyers, Hill City, Kan.

PURE BRED SINGLE COMB RHODE Island Red cockerels, \$2.50 each. W. L. Dunbar, Haviland, Kan.

ROSE COMB RED COCKERELS. PORT Tompkins blood, none better. \$15 values \$10; \$10 values \$7.50; \$7.50 values \$5.00; \$5.00 values \$3.50; \$3.50 values \$2.50. Money refunded and return express paid if not satisfactory. Mrs. J. C. Banbury, Pratt, Kan.

RHODE ISLAND WHITES

ROSE COMB R. I. WHITE COCKERELS \$3.00 to \$5.00. Ralph Taylor, Great Bend, Kan.

TURKEYS

BRONZE TURKEY TOMS, PURE STOCK, \$9.00. Leona Unruh, Newton, Kan.

PURE NARRAGANSETT TURKEYS; HENS \$4.00, Toms \$10.00. Mrs. Fred Hisey, Garden City, Kan.

LARGE BONED NARRAGANSETT TURKEYS; hens \$7.00, Toms \$9.00. Mrs. O. Goodenow, Penokee, Kan.

MAMMOTH BRONZE; MATURED TOMS 50 'lbs, hens 25 lbs, Utility and prize stock. Laura Ullom, Lamar, Colo.

NARRAGANSETT TURKEYS, TOMS \$9.00, Hens \$6.00. From prize winning stock. Flossie Grunder, Lewis, Kan.

PURE BRED MAMMOTH GOLD BANK Bronze Turkeys. Toms \$8.00; hens \$5.00. Rosa Spurgeon, Holcomb, Kan.

PURE BRED MAMMOTH GOLD EDGE Bronze Turkey Toms, \$10.00, hens \$5.00. Gilbert R. Timm, Woodbine, Kan.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, LARGE boned, well marked, Hens \$10, Toms \$15, each. Mrs. Riley Wood, Attica, Kan.

VA CCINATED NARRAGANSETT GOBblers \$10.00; young hens \$7.00. Pure bred. J. McClayathan, Sylvan Grove, Kan.

PURE BRED MAMMOTH WHITE HOL-land Turkeys. Toms \$10.00, hens \$8.00. Mrs. Martin Johansen, Vesper, Kan.

PURE BRED NARRAGANSETT TURKEYS, vaccinated; hens \$6.00, toms \$9.00, old toms \$12.00. Lula Barninger, McCracken, Ks.

EXTRA FINE WHITE HOLAND TURKEYS, from large healthy stock with pink shanks; Toms \$10.00, hens \$6.00. Glenn Glbbs, Manchester, Kan.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, GOLD Bank strain. Large boned, well marked Write for prices, Large flock to select from. Satisfaction guaranteed. D. H. Gregory, Alton, Kan.

WHITE HOLL AND TURKEYS. CHAMPIONS, in exhibition and vitality. Special sale. While they last: Toms \$15, \$10, \$7.50; Hens \$8, \$7, \$6. First money gets birds. Sunny Slope Poultry Farm, Dept. E, Troy, Kan.

WYANDOTTES

MARTIN ROYAL WHITE WYANDOTTE cockerels, \$3.00 and \$5.00, Mrs. Chas. Mills, Plainville, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, STATE certified, Martin strain, \$3.00. Mrs. C. Richards, Beverly, Kan.

BARRON'S LAYING STRAIN WHITE Wyandotte cockerels, priced one third off until December 10th. Satisfaction guaranteed. H. A. Dressler, Lebo, Kan.

POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

TURKEYS, DUCKS, GEESE, CHICKENS, wanted. Coops loaned free, The Copes, Topeka.

Topeka.

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

WE WANT TURKEYS, GUINEAS AND Capons, alive or dead, and will pay top market quotations day of arrival, no commission deducted. Will pay a premium for extra fancy poultry. Topeka Packing Co., Topeka, Kan.

LIVESTOCK

CATTLE

FOR GUERNSEY DAIRY HEIFER CALVES, write L. Terwilliger, Wallwatosa, Wis.

FOR SALE—15 HEAD OF GRADE HOLSTEIN COWS, be fresh soon, A. Rampenthal, LeRoy, Kan.

GUERNSEY OR HOLSTEIN CALVES, practically pure \$25.00 each. Edgewood Dairy Farms, Whitewater, Wisconsin.

SCOTCH BULL 18 MONTHS, RED AND roan, fine individual, grandson Maxwellton Mandolin. Harry Leclerc, Burrton, Kan.

HOLSTEIN COWS FOR SALE. WE ARE offering 30 head of large milking and springer cows, and 50 head of 1 and 2 year old heifers. Cows \$80.00 per head, heifers \$50.00 per head in carload lots. These Holsteins are all registered or high grade and all bred to registered bulls. They are priced to sell. Drive here in your car and see them. Miller Brothers 101 Ranch, Marland, Oklahoma. them. Mi Oklahoma.

HOGS

PURE BRED HAMPSHIRE BOARS AND glits for sale, J. H. Glotfelter, Route 1, Emporia, Kan.

CHOICE CHESTER WHITE BOARS AND gilts, big and medium type. Henry Murr, Tonganoxie, Kan.

BERKSHIRE, SERVICEABLE BOARS, \$35. Glits bred \$60. Guaranteed satisfaction. Fred M. Luttrell, Paris, Mo.

SPOTTED POLAND BOARS \$30, \$40 AND \$45, good bone, backs and color, best known blood lines. Wm. Meyer, Farlington,

Kan.

SPOTTED POLAND BOARS BY GIANT Sunbeam, World's largest boar, Dams by Mo. grand champion. Photos, descriptions. Paramount Farms, Waterville, Kan.

POLAND CHINAS, OFFERING FOR SALE choice spring boars and gilts. Immuned, sired by Humboldt Prince, Satisfaction guaranteed, write for prices. Joseph B. Gray,

HORSES AND JACKS

FISTULA HORSES CURED \$5.00. PAY when well. Chemist, Barnes, Kan.

FOR SALE—HIGHEST QUALITY JACK and Belgian stallion. Paul Riener, Hernden Kan.

REAL ESTATE

MISCELLANEOUS LANDS

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, Minnesota.

REAL ESTATE

MISCELLANEOUS LAND

ATTENTION, Farm Buyers, anywhere. Deal direct with owners. List of farm bargains free. E. Gross, North Topeka, Kan.

FACTS prove progressive farmers can make more money farming in the South than they can in the North or West. Mild climate, long growing season, good soils, fast growing high priced markets all tend to make this possible. Good roads, schools and churches and pleasant neighbors make life inviting. Farmers with small amount of cash can get a start toward independence. Southern farmer makes \$2,000 from one acre tomatoes; tobacco brought over \$200 an acre in new section as money crop; another farmer offered to loan county enough cash to build two miles of road. Do you want reliable information about the south free? Of course you do! No matter what kind of farming in the South you want to do write to me for your free copy of Southern Field and reliable information. W. E. Price, General Immigration Agent, Room 607, Southern Railway System, Washington, D. C.

THE GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

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THE GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY serves an agricultural empire in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon, Low round trip rates. Send for Free Books describing opportunity of the server of the ser ties. Improved Farms for Rent. E. C. Leedy, Dept. 200, G. N. Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

KANSAS

WHEAT LAND in the new wheat belt. Snaps. E. E. Nelson, Garden City, Kan. FOR SALE—Improved farms, ranches, pas-ture, W. F. Ferrell, Harveyville, Kan.

FOR SALE, N.E. Kansas bottom and upland farms. Melvin Ward, Holton, Kan., Rt. 1. CHOICE IMP, farms on Victory highway and Kaw Valley from 10 A. up. Priced to sell. Write us. Hemphill Land Co., Lawrence, Ks.

Write us. Hemphill Land Co., Lawrence, Ks. 80 A., 65 tillable. Fair improvements. On County road, 9 ml. Lawrence. All of crop goes. \$6,000. Hosford Inv. Co., Lawrence. Kan. 240 A. imp., only \$37.50 per A., on county road, Woodson Co., 11 ml. to town. Near oll field, no lease. \$2,000 cash, balance terms. Iola Land Co., 101a, Kan.

BUSINESS BUILDING AT BARGAIN price for cash. Also 90 acre unimproved farm not far from Kaw Valley City. Income property considered. George Love, Marysville, Kan.

WELL IMPROVED 80, high state cultivation.

ville, Kan.
WELL IMPROVED 80, high state cultivation.
Extra well watered. Near Ottawa. Worth
\$100 per A. Priced to sell at \$80, \$2,400
cash; remainder 6%. An unusual bargain.
Act quickly. Mansfield Land Co., Ottawa. Ks. Act quickly. Mansfield Land Co., Ottawa, Ks. 80 ACRES, 5 miles of town, mile school. On highway. 4-room house, well, cellar, hen house, garage. 25 acres pasture, 55 acres cultivation. No waste land. All tillable. Snap \$50 acre, \$1200 handle. R. F. D. & phone. P. H. Atchison, Waverly, Kan.

DAIRY FARM—120 ACRES IMPROVED, tile silo. Bourbon County, Tarvia road. Bordens milk route. 45 acres cultivation, 30 clover, timothy, young orchard, 1¼ miles church, school. \$6,000, half cash. No trades. Immediate possession. A. L. Nuzum, 121 No. Judson, Ft. Scott, Kansas.

No. Judson, Ft. Scott, Kansas.

COME TO GRAHAM COUNTY

Fine 320 acres. Wells, springs, trees, few apples, fenced and cross fenced, cement cellar, 8 room house, fine porches, barn sheds, out-buildings. 110 acres growing wheat. Unexcelled dairy farm. Old couple must sell. Price and terms can't be beat. Write C. L. K. Covalt, Morland, Kansas.

COLORADO

640 A. improved Colorado ranch. \$2.75 per A.; other ranches 40 A. up, \$4 to \$5 per A. All bargains. R. Brown, Florence, Colo.

MISSOURI

BARGAINS in Real Estate, Write me, J. M. Mason, Rockport, Missouri.

LISTEN—80 A. equipped farm, house, barn, fruit, price \$1,850. Terms; other farms; ilst free. Ward, Ava, Missouri.

POULTRY LAND, \$5 down, \$5 monthly, buys 40 acres Southern Mo. Price \$200. Send for list, Box 22 A. 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, 425-O, Carthage, Mo.

OREGON

2000 Middle West farmers moved to Oregon in last two years, after thoro investigation. They like our mild winters, cool summers, with no severe storms to ruin a season's work and destroy property. Fine roads and schools, productive soil, good markets for your products. Write for official bulletins and illustrated booklet of facts, free. Land Settlement Department, Portland Chamber of Commerce, 226 Oregon Building, Portland Oregon.

TEXAS

Arlancy Farms (in the Land of Plenty) in Jim Wells County, the heart of Texas' allyear producing area. 80 A. tracts at low land prices. Fertile soil; abundant water and plenty labor; divided by main railroad and highway. Ideal land for citrus fruit, truck, feed crops, dairying and poultry raising. Early marketing at highest prices. Strong co-operation from owners guarantees success to real farmers. Local land agents wanted. Best contracts, Cash commissions.

ARLANCY FARMS, INC.,

708 National Bank of Commerce Bldg.,
San Antonio, Texas

SALE OR EXCHANGE

TRADES EVERYWHERE—What have you?
Big list free. Bersie Agency, Eldorado, Ks.
BARGAINS—East Kan., West Mo. Farms—
Sale or exchg. Sewell Land Co., Garnett, Ks.

Sale or exchg. Sewell Land Co., Garnett, Ks.
160 ACRE OHIO FARM adjoining good
town, splendid improvements; Owner wants
Kansas farm. Mansfield Co., 1205 Board of
Trade Bldg., Kansas City. Mo.
MR.FARMER—Let a farmer sell your farm.
I specialize in farm sales and exchanges.
Anywhere. Write J. H. Holston with H. D.
Paul, 117 W. 7th St., Topeka, Kansas.
FOR SALE—160 A, Jefferson county, Kan. All
in cultivation except 8 A. timber. Good improvements, located 40 miles N. W. of Kansas City, 4 miles from town. Will selt very
cheap or trade for Texas land. I. J. Peckinpaugh, Owner, 602 Madison Amarillo, Tex.

- 1

REAL ESTATE

SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for California property, Cedar Crest Stock Farm; 480 acres in Southeastern Kansas. Write Owner, for particulars. Route 1, Box 184, Palo Alto, California.

for particulars. Route 1, Box 184, Palo Alto, California.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for farm—1½ acre suburban, one block from city limits, block from school and church. ¾ mile from high school and college, 7-room modern house, well, cistern, out buildings, old shade and all kinds of fruit. Price \$8,000. Address W. C. Griffin, Route 28, Topeka, Kan.

EXCHANGE FOR FARM—20,000 bushel capacity Grain Elevator in N. E. Kansas school town, free and clear of any mortgage or indebtednes. Buy grain and sell feed, flour and coal. Doing a good business which will stand investigating. The grain is here to handle and no crop failures. Will exchange for clear farm in the corn belt of S. E. Nebraska or N. E. Kansas, Any farmer wanting to exchange for such a business address A. B. care Kansas Farmer - Mail & Breeze.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

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

Rich Men In Politics

New York's able Congressman, Ogden L. Mills, who was defeated overwhelmingly by Al Smith for governor of New York, has given out a statement of his political philosophy. "I wanted to pull my weight in the boat," he says, explaining how as one of the richest men in the country he came to enter practical politics. A rich man, how-ever, Mr. Mills goes on to say, is at a political disadvantage. "Riches hin-der any career in politics," Wealth has but one conceivable advantage, as Mr. Mills sees it. "It makes you completely independent." As to its disadvantages, they are "very obvious. It subjects you to the attack of the demagogue." Another handicap is the absence of the spur of necessity.

Nevertheless, he was reasonably suc-

cessful in politics, and probably could have remained indefinitely in Congress from his district, but for the action of the party leaders in picking him as Govenor Smith's opponent in a state that "Al" carries in his vest pocket. Rich men are not at a disadvantage

in politics provided they are able, despite their wealth, to sympathize with democratic ideals. Theodore Roosevelt was rich enough to be a man of leisure, if he had not possessed a keen sense of democratic government. Yet it is hard for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of democracy. It is difficult to rise out of his class, and Mr. Mills is an example of a rich man in politics who was unable to do so. In Congress he was one of the ablest and most dependable representatives of wealth and the point of view of wealth. Incidentally, he was a firm believer, as is Mr. Mellon, another typical rich man in politics, in machine politics, or control by the leaders of party machinery and nominations. Both of these rich men in politics are intensely opposed to the party primary, which simply is demo-cratic and trusts the voter as the actual unit of political power and action.

It is a curious fact in the career of Mr. Mills that he was nominated for Congress by the primary and was reg-ularly elected. But New York abolished the primary, and when a candidate for governor was needed the primary had nothing to say as to the choice to be made. The party leaders in New York got together and selected Mills, and the convention duly ratified their choice. The people of New York de-feated him by a large majority. This is precisely the kind of nominating machinery Mr. Mills believes in, but it was his political undoing and finish.

What About Suckers?

Why does corn sucker in the spring? Wakefield, Kan. W. A. Clark.

Corn stools or suckers when grown on very rich land in wet seasons and when the stand is thin. Apparently it so in an effort advantage of the very favorable conditions. There is a marked difference in varieties in that some of them stool very profusely, whereas others do not. It is an open question which is best to have, a variety which stools considerably or one which produces no suckers at all. Generally speaking, those varieties which give the best yields in the state tend to suckers considerably.

K. S. A. C. S. C. Salmon.

Disarmament, after all these months of discussion, is still pretty well estab-lished as one of the things that are all right-for the other fellow.

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"Safety First With Oil"

BY FRANK A. MECKEL

When you need some lubricating oil for your tractor, motor truck or automobile do you just go to your oil dealer or call in the tank wagon and ask for some oil, or do you call for oil of a certain brand and of the proper grade?

No doubt, most of you ask for some brand of oil. You call for it by its trade name, and you also demand a certain grade, such as heavy, medium or light, or Grade A or Grade B; but after doing so are you always absolutely certain that you get what you think you are buying?

Manufacturers of quality lubricating oils have spent millions of dollars building up a demand for certain brands of oil. They have left no stone unturned in an effort to get you to call for oil by a trade name, and then to get the proper grade of that oil for your needs.

But another evil has made itself more and more evident, and that is the evil of substitution. It is a difficult thing to combat, and the larger and more reliable oil refiners are again spending millions of dollars to crush this evil, but each of us must do his share in checking it.

In case this may not be clear, let us, named it 'Coley'." suppose that you drive into a filling station for a change of oil. You drive up on the rack, the attendant drains the oil from the crankcase of your motor car, and you tell him that you want 6 quarts of Blank brand oil, medium grade. Are you sure that you

You may see this man draw the oil from a drum plainly and conspicuously marked Blank brand. Medium, but all may not be gold which glitters. You have learned thru experience that this particular oil that you order is well worth the 25 or 30 cents a quart that is asked for it, but this filling station man may be one of those sharps who will buy a carload of cheap oil which should retail for about 15 cents a quart and sell it to you for 30 cents, making a handsome profit for himself and ruining your motor.

Now it is not my purpose to insindishonest. For the most part, they are honest. It is reasonable to pre-sume that the percentage of honest two weeks before the show, and anmen in the oil business is as great as that in the hardware or grocery business, but here and there, when no one is looking, a crook will slip in. These stories of the grocer mixing sand with the brown sugar and the butcher weighing his hand along with the ham are not based entirely on myths. They do happen now and then. And the fact that men high up in the oil business are willing to spend millions to coach. Heiserman's calf gained 430 do away with the substitution of lub-pounds in seven months. ricating oils is evidence enough that it is being done.

Let no one imagine that in helping check this evil he is merely pulling the oil magnate's chestnuts out of the fire. Rather consider it in this light: time you safeguard yourself against a substitute oil, you are per-haps saving yourself hundreds of dollars in needless machinery repair bills.

Every community has its full quota of reliable, honest merchants and dealers. You know these men and trust them. You know that when you buy something from such men you get what you pay for, and if the arti-cle is not satisfactory, you know where to find the merchant and know that he will make it right.

In every community there are honest oil dealers; men whom you know will not take undue advantage and slip over a fast one while you are looking out of the window. Establish yourself with a well-known oil dealer and patronize him. If he does not handle the brand and grade of oil you stock it. The chief thing is to feel certain that you are getting good oil when you pay a good price for it.

The first thing is to have your motor car, truck or tractor manufacturer or dealer recommend some certain oil for value of \$51.28 a cow. your machine, and the next thing is Similarly the results to use only that oil, and be sure that the same farms show an increase. In you use only that, or at least one of 1924 the 28 Sumner county farms the few he may recommend, for there showed \$1.06 worth of poultry prodis by no means any one certain brand ucts sold for every hen. In 1925, on of oil that will answer. There are sev- 25 of those farms the hens averaged eral good oils on the market. Choose \$2.18. The increase in this case rep-

the one which suits you best and be sure you get it.

Should you discover anyone trying to slip you a cheap, inferior oil in place of the brand you demanded, give him plenty of publicity. He is no bet-ter than the fellow who will sell you food which he knows contains poison, for the chances are that the inferior oil will raise havoc with a good engine

or machine, and you will pay the bill.

It is often a good plan to buy oil in a sealed container, just as a matter of protection, but even this should be bought from the man you know to be reliable. However, whether you buy by the quart, gallon or barrel, in bulk or in sealed containers, buy the best and know that you get it. Protect your machinery and yourself. In other words, play safe on the oil question.

Championship to 4-H Boy

A 1020-pound purebred Angus calf, owned, fed and exhibited by Robert Heiserman, a 4-H Club member, was grand champion baby beef calf at the Smith County 4-H Club Roundup.

Heiserman purchased the calf from Ed Polka. At that time the calf weighed 590 pounds, and young Heiserman paid \$48 for it. He says, "It was such a pretty black calf that I named it (Calvi")"

Coley was fed in a dry lot. The feed consisted of 1 pound of linseed meal mixed with all the ground corn the calf could consume; also all the alfalfa hay that it wanted.

When the time for the club roundup drew near, this club boy began to clean up his calf. He gave it a bath about



"Coley," Champion Baby Beef Calf at the uate that men in the oil business are Smith County 4-H Club Roundup, Exhibited by Robert Heiserman

other bath the day before the calf was exhibited. Heiserman's prize was \$10 in cash, and a local dealer gave him \$5 worth of a commercial feed of a brand which the club boy had used in fitting his calf for the show.

This champion Angus calf was one of eight in the Lebanon 4-H Raby Beef Club. E. R. Button, vocational agriculture instructor at Lebanon, is the

Cows Were \$18.35 Better

BY I. N. CHAPMAN

Cows on 25 farms in Sumner county were \$18.35 better in 1925 than in 1924. Because of higher cream prices? No, cream prices were slightly lower in 1925 than in 1924. Because of lower feed prices? Maybe, but any change effected in that direction was due to better selection of feed.

Cows on those 25 farms were more profitable primarily because the farmers kept books in 1924, and changed their methods according to revelations of those figures. The results were expressed in higher returns, despite slightly lower market values for cream.

These farmers kept farm accounts in co-operation with the Kansas State Agricultural College. When their books were summarized cows were found to have averaged \$31.25 worth of dairy products that year. That was too low. When the farm management department of the know suits you best, go to him and the summarized books back for examitalk it over. No doubt if you can show nation of the farmers a letter went him that there is really quite a dealong which analyzed the difficulties mand for this particular oil he will apparent from the records. It is evident that some of the suggestions were adopted, for when the books were summarized at the close of 1925, 25 of the 28 farms which had co-operated the year before had an average product

Similarly the results with poultry on

Poland China Section



Big Poland Boars for sale, stred by Black Seal, Also choice gilts bred to Villager 2nd.
O. G. SMITH,
Colony, Kan., Anderson Co.

Spring Boars and Gilts the undefeated boar of Dickinson Co. Stock show of 1925 and 1926. G. E. SCHLESENER, HOPE, KAN.

Big Boars and Gilts 40 good ones, sired by Utility King, out of Busto Wonder and Big Bob bred dams. J. G. KRAUSS, SEDGWICK, KANSAS

The 1000 Pound Boar Atta Lad by Atta Boy, heads our herd. Boars is sale by him or out of his daughters. M. F. RICKERT, SEWARD, KANSAS



The Financier

Frist prize senior yearling boar of Kansas 1926 heads my herd. Boars and gilts by this sire for este. Chas. J. Holtwick, Valencia, Kan.

My Boar Sale Called Off 30 big, very choice boars for sale at private treaty. Best in breeding and in individuals. John D. Henry, Lecompton, Ks., Douglas Co.

SPRING BOARS
To close out our boars we are pricing them at \$50 each, weighing up to 275 lbs. Immuned, satisfaction guaranteed. Don't wait to write, send check with first letter. C. R. ROWE, Scranton, Kan., Osage Co.

Tried Sowsand Gilts A few open gilts and tried sows. Will book orders for fall pigs at weaning time, either sex, sired by Mc's Big Orange. GEO. MORTON, OXFORD, KANSAS



Big Poland Boars the blood of DUNDALE GIANT, the greatest sire of the breed. Many by REGULATOR, son of Liberator. Good enough to head any herd. S. U. Peace, Olathe, Ks.

Knox Type Polands Have led for 36 years. Size and quality Polands will always be in favor. 10 real spring boars. Sired by Kan-Okla. Out of big sows. Priced right. 1. E. KNOX, SOUTH HAVEN, KAN

Choice Spring Boars
size and feeding quality, sired by a son of Latchnite. Out of richly bred correct type sows.
G. S. McCiallen, Oatville, Sedgwick Co., Ks.

50 AUG. AND SEPT. PIGS for sale, good individuals sired by
Golden Rainbow and Standard
Giant. Dams by Golden Rainbow,
Armistice Leader, Standard Giant
and Liberator. C. E. HOGLUND
& SONS, MEPHERSON, KAN.

Greater Armistice mated with sows of Liberator, Sunbeam, and Latch-nite breeding is proving his greatness as a sire. Stock for sale. E. E. HALL, BAYARD, KANSAS.



for sale, sired by Paymaster Chief, Out of Big Timm and Clansman sows. Inspection invited.

J. C. MARTIN, WELDA, KAN.

Big Oak Farm Polands Spring boars for sale and open gilts. All are immune. Write for breeding and prices. Address Jos. H. Deleye, Emmett, Kan., Pottawatemie Ce.

SHANK'S FARM POLANDS
Spring boars by Jack Tar and other boars. 40 to select from. Write for prices and descriptions.

J. DEE SHANK, SUPERIOR, NEB.
Jawell Co., Kan.

Spring Boars and Gilts Mostly by New Era Jr. Others by Flashlight Leader and Light Rainbow. Splendid sow.herd. Immuned and guaranteed J. T. Merten & Sons, Stockton, Kansas



200 SEPTEMBER PIGS for sale. Sired by SUNDIAL grand champ. Kansas National this year, Immuned. Recorded and trans-fered to owner. No culls shipped,

Auctioneer Section

J. B. Heinen, Cawker City, Kan. Livestock and big farm sales. Write me about selling your real estate.

Will Myers, Beloit, Kan. solicits the pure bred livestock and real estate sales of Northwest Kansas. Write or phone for dates.

E. E. Hall, Bayard, Kansas Pure bred live stock and farm sales auctioneer

> Floyd W. Gift Wellington, Kan., Rural Tel.-60 Satisfaction guaranteed.

Frank C. Mills AUCTIONEER Alden (Rice Co.), Kansas.

ART MCANARNEY

Pratt, Kansas. Live stock and farm sales auctioneer. 313 North Main St.

BILL GAUSE Live stock and general farm sales auctioneer. Haviland, Kansas.

B.W. Stewart, Talmage, Ks.

Livestock Auctioneer Address as above or phone 68 Talmage.

Boyd Newcom LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEER
221 Beacon Building, Wichita, Kansas.

Arthur W. Thompson All breeds of Livestock, Lincoln, Nebr.

DUROC HOGS

Durocs on Approval e hundred and fifty immune Duroc fall yearlings d spring males stred by State Fair prize winning ars, Shipped on approval. No money down. C. CROCKER, Box M, BEATRICE, NEB.

Increase Your Pork Tonnage By using a big boar sired by Waltemeyer's Giant or Major Stilts. Registered, Double Im-muned. Satisfaction or money back. W. R. HUSTON, AMERICUS, KAN.

Boars Ready for Service Reg., immune, guaranteed and shipped on approval. Write for prices and photographs. STANTS BROS., ABILENE, KANSAS.

JACKS AND JENNETS

25 Jacks and Jennets

for sale or trade for land, town property or otl stock, Registered, Mo. foundation breeding. J. C. BEATTIE, Anson, (Summer County), Kans

HORSES

Percheron Stallion

at auction Dec. 15, 1926, ton horse, Car-sena, Sire: Christo by Carnot. Dam: Lady Christene by Casino. Also 8 mares. C. BRUNKER, Manhattan, Kan.



Ayrshire Section



Henderson's Dairy King the greatest sire in the West hands the greatest sire in the West heads our herd. Our mature cows have records. Some A. R. records. Stock for sale. Some A. R. Levelted. Federal accredited. R. E. BANKS, Larned, Kansas

TO REDUCE MY HERD

I offer cows with Shawnee County Cow Testing
Association records, freshening about Oct. 1. Also
bred and open helfers and helfer calves.
G. J. BAHNMAIER, Lecompton, Kan., Douglas Co.

Woodhull Ayrshire Farm We are offering fifteen cows for sale and will make a very attractive price on the entire lot or on any number. A. B. WILLIAMS & SONS, Darlow, Kan., Rene Co.



Big Kate's Dairy King nd individuality. Bull calves for sale.

JONES BROS., PENALOSA, KANSAS

Nordaryr Dairy Farm Reg. Ayrshires headed by Dairy Finlaston Arm in service. Young bulls for sale. O. M. NORBY, PRATT, KANSAS

Our Ayrshires

their sisters, dams and granddams have 35 records that average 15898 milk and 625 fat. Our bull's granddam and great granddam have an average production of 24175 milk and 1666 butter. Our foundation cattle came from John Lina & Sons, K. S. A. C. and University of West Virginia. J. F. WOLZ & SONS, HAYS, KANSAS

We Offer For Sale Young bulls, heifers, calves and cows and heifers bred. For prices and descriptions address. T. J. Charles, Republic, Kan, Republic Co.

AYRSHIRE COWS Herd sire, Penshurst Prince Albert No. 31223. Breeding for production. Cows to freshen soon for sale. A. G. BAHNMAIER, Rt. I, Topeks, Kan.

Blue Ribbon Winners coupled with outstanding, economical milk records. Females bred to great milk record bulls. Bull calves with record pro-DAVID G. PAGE, Fairfield Farm, Topeka

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

Top Spotted Polands breeding. Priced right if taken soon.
ROBT. FREEMYER, SELDEN, KANSAS

Cnoice Boars Delivered

Delivered anywhere in Kansas for \$50. Sired by Backfire and Big Munn. Also gilts and sows.

M. CONSTABLE, BENNINGTON, KANSAS

Spotted Poland China For quick action, \$30 buys a good colored Victor of Whirlwind boar. March pigs vaccinated. WILKINS & ANDERSON, CHAPMAN, KAN.



C. A. Branch, Marion, Kan., and G. Regier & Sons, Whitewater, Kan., will offer at public auction on the Branch farm 1/2 mile east of

Aulne, Kan., Monday, December 6

40 Head of High Quality Holstein Cattle

This will be a sale mostly of two year old registered heifers. Many fresh by sale time and many more close up springers. Both the Branch and Regier herds represent the best in breeding, individuality and production. Not a cull in the offering and two year old heifers are selected that the breeder or dairyman may feel that they are buying young animals that are not sold for any fault, but good typy young helfers with rich pedigrees that can go into new breeders' hands and make good. Five or six serviceable age bulls will also sell. Several head of yearlings

and heifer calves Sale held under cover, rain or shine. Write at once for catalog, now

C. A. Branch, Marion, Kansas

Col. Boyd Newcom, Wichita, Cols. Loewan & Graham, Peabody, Kan., Aucts.

Jersey Section

BULL CALF DROPPED AUGUST 17
Skre line bred Sybil and Golden Fern Noble carrying
thirty-seven and a half per cent of Sybil blood. Dam
an excellent type Financial King bred helfer.
M. A. TATLOW, WHITE CITY, KAN., MORRIS CO.

Maplelawn Farm Jerseys our best cows. For information regarding them address, W. R. LINTON, Denison, Kan., Jackson Co.

B. C. Settles JERSEY SALE "If I manage your sale we both make money."
404 HALL BUILDING, KANSAS CITY, MO.

Bulls of Serviceable Ages and bull caives. Grandsons Fern's Wexford Noble and out of R. of M. and prize winning cows. B. A. Gilliland, Denison, Kan., Jackson Co.

BULL 12 MONTHS OLD From a state champion cow. And from a son of Fern's Wexford Noble. Here is a real herd builder. Several others for sale, all from B. of M. and class champion cows. CHAS. H. GILLILAND, Mayetta, Ks.

Bull 12 Months Old Register of Merit dam. Splendid individual. Financial breeding. Priced right for quick sale.
ED C. LATTA, Holton, Kan., Jackson Co.

ECHO FARM JERSEYS
For sale, Stockwell's Blue Owl dropped June 10, 1924, grandson of Mary from Sibley's Choice, 885 fat AA, R, M, dam of Stockwell. Flying Fox and Blue Belle breeding. E. H. TAYLOR & SONS, KEATS, KAN.

J. B. Porter & Sons Our herd sire Cocotte Coomassie, son of a double gold medal cow. Two of his sons, soon ready for service, for sale. J. B. Porter & Sons, Mayetta, Kan., Jackson Co.

Bull Calves For Sale sired by Cunning Mouse's Masterman, whose sire and dam both were first prize winners over the Island and whose full aunt was Grand Champion at the 1926 National Dairy Show, price \$50.00 to \$100.00. C. E. SOUDERS. 710 Schweiter Building, Wichita, Kansas



Register of Merit Jerseys
Maidens Burnside Flora, the state
record two year old of Kansas was
tested in our herd. We still have
her, seven of her sisters and her
dam. Bull calves for sale.
FRANK L. YOUNG, Chensy, Kan.

High Producing Jerseys Golden Fern Lads breeding. Visitors welcome. Stock for sale. L. A. POE, HUNNEWELL, KANSAS.

Financial Countess Blood bull calves for sale, sired by a bull whose sire is double grandson of Golden Fern's Noble. Farm ad joins town. I. W. NEWTON, Winfield, Kansa

LILL'S JERSEY FARM is still headquarters for the best in Jerseys. Sophies' Tormentor and Sunflower Ladinservice. Hood farm blood PERCY E. LILL, MT. HOPE, KANSAS

Poland China

Bred Sow Sale

on farm 7 miles south of BURRTON. Choice registered Polands selected from two good herds

Tuesday, Dec. 7

40 head of immuned sows and glits of Buster, Big Bob and Rainbow breeding. Bred for early March litters to sons of such great boars as The Latchnite, Golden Rainbow, Utility Yankee and Liberator Buster, Also some mighty choice fall boars and glits. For catalog address either of us.

ROSS MAMUDDAY

ROSS McMURRY, Burrton, Kan. J. G. KRAUSS, Sedgwick, Kan. Boyd Newcom, Auctioneer

FOR SALE
One extra fine son of Gamboges Kings Emily No.
472485, who made over 100 lbs, fat in thirty days
and milked 60 lbs, of milk a day in C, T, A., stred
by Financial Interest Boy No. 180770.
W. S. SHEARD, Junctica City, Kan., Geary Co.

Nebraska Jersey Cattle ws direct from Island, Stock for sale, H. E. WYATT, FALLS CITY, NEB.

VANBUSKIRK'S REG. JERSEYS oxford You'll Do breeding. Bull calves for sale.

Hood Farm Island Blood Grandson of Financial Kate's King in service, Some R. M. cows. Young bulls for sale. ALEX LEROUX & SON, Preston, Kansas

TWO BULL CALVES Grandsons of Kenia Sultan, July and Aug. Calves, Priced for quick delivery. Other stock for sale. Let me have your wants. Also Shetland Ponies. J. B. HUNTER, DENTON, KANSAS

QUEENS VELVET RALEIGH
heads our Jerseys. His dam is the highest tested
Gold Medal daughter of Flora's Queens Raleigh.
Young bulls for sale from tested dams.
A. H. Knoppell, Colony, Kansas

Yes, He Is Mary's Brother Dropped Sept. 14, 1925. Dam made 408.2 lbs. fat; C. T. A. as Junior 3 yr. old. Price \$100 F. O. B. BEAL BROS., Colony, Kan.



Reno County Jerseys This is the big Jersey center of Kansas. The breeders listed below invite inspection of their herds.

VINDALE JERSEY FARM
23 cows half of them first and second calf helfers,
averaged over 300 lbs. fat last year. Bulls for sale
by grandson of You'll Do Oxford.
Geo. Vincent, Hutchinson, Kansas

Mercury's Admiral of Coleman H. G. WRIGHT, SYLVIA, KANSAS

Hood Farm Bred Jerseys

20 cows and helfers for sale. Most of them have records made by county Cow Testing Asso. Also yung bulls. Everything registered, Inspection invited. J. P. TODD, CASTLETON, KANSAS

Young Jersey Herd two yearling daughters of Idilla's Raleigh and a bull from cow with County Cow Testing Association record of 480 lbs, fat, \$225.00 for the three head. G. W. HUDSON, SYLVIA, KANSAS

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

CHESTER WHITE BOARS 175 lbs., \$40; 200 lbs. \$50. Bred gilts \$50 and up. Fall plgs. Prize winning blood lines. Write for circular, will ship on approval C. O. D. Located at Kansas line. Alpha Wiemers, Diller, Neb.



O.I.C. HOGS on time Write for Book Originators and most extensive breeders. THE L. B. SILVER CO., Box 15, Salem, Ohio

HAMPSHIRE HOGS

Riverside Stock Farm Choice Hampshire boars for sale. Also Short-horn bulls, Percheron stud colts and fillies. C. H. WEMPE, SENECA, KANSAS

HEREFORD CATTLE

resented profit, as records on more than 200 Kansas farms show that the feed cost of keeping poultry is \$1 to \$1.20 a head a year, or about what those Sumner county hens returned in 1924.

Is it any wonder that farm accounts are becoming more popular when ac-tion on the recommendation based on the revelations disclosed by the records will produce results like that? In 1925 more than 260 farmers co-operated with the Extension Division in keep-ing these accounts. Reports this year from the counties where the work is being carried on indicate a large increase in farmer bookkeepers.

Cloud county leads with 54 farm ac-

Cloud county leads with 54 farm account books carefully kept and fully up-to-date. Rice has 51, Harper 50, Washington 40, Ottawa 40, Dickinson 36, Comanche 22, Harvey 38, Bourbon 16, Wilson 16, Barton 17, Reno 25, Mc-Pherson 20, Sumner 25, Rawlins 14, Sherman 17, Morris 30, Riley 35.

These accounts will be summarized and analyzed by the farm management demonstrator, Kansas State Agricul-tural College, and the county agent of each county as soon as possible after they are closed on December 31. A letter of analysis will be sent back to each farmer bookkeeper showing him just what each unit of production has

This letter of analysis reveals the true condition of the farm business. It makes a thoro diagnosis of the disease commonly called "agricultural de-pression," and suggests common practical remedies for it.

Officially Recognized!

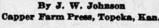
Postage stamp collectors—philate-lists, as it is more polite to call them -have one distinction above other collecting groups. They are officially recognized by the Federal Government, which maintains in the Postoffice Department, a bureau primarily for their convenience. The fact that the bureau probably pays the Government a profit does not detract from the distinction.

Were it not that Robert S. Regar, Third Assistant Postmaster General, made an address at the banquet of the International Philatelic Exhibition at Washington recently, the world might have been long in ignorance of the stamp collectors' bureau. Even this revelation of the bureau's existence is delayed five years; it was established

Collectors had complained that postmasters were often unwilling to let local collectors examine their office stocks to see what specialties the Government was offering the public for sale. Besides, the smaller offices often did not carry many of the rarer varieties obtainable from Washington. The result was a flood of inquiries to the department at the national capital, a great many of them from philatelists abroad.

The creation of the philatelic agency in the postoffice department, at first on an experimental basis, was an answer to this need. Results have justified the innovation. Postal officials learn by experience about what the stamp collectors want. There is money in the business for the Government; the department is enabled to unload ob solete stocks, and philatelists the world over know where to send their inquiries.

LIVESTOCK NEWS By J. W. Johnson





The draft horse show at the Royal last week was said to be the best draft horse show ever held at the Royal.

In the car lot feeders divison at the Royal last week, Fred O'Danleis, West-moreland, won grandchampionship on a car load of Shorthorns.

Fairfield Ayrshires from the David Page division at the Royal last week. 26 head in the Fairfield exhibit. There were

There were several herds of Berkshires exhibited at the Royal last week. The following breeders from Kansas were exhibiters: Beardwell & Feeney, Wakeeney; C. J. Nash, Eşkridge; and A. L. Pinett, Onaga.

The Angus show at the Royal was good. The H. C. Van Horn sale of purebred Holsteins at Sabetha, is Dec. 8. The sale will be held at the farm a few miles north of Sabetha. There will be 60 head in the sale and it is a complete dispersal.

HEREFORD HERD BULL

Splendid 4 yr. old grandson of Beau Mischief, Beau Donald dam. Gentile.

WALTER F. ANDERSON, Scranton, Kan.

six months old. The Nellette Ranhe at that place made the sale. Mf. Settles acted as sale manager.

The great Playman, senior herd buil owned by S. C. Fullerton, Miami, Okla., was grand-champion, an honor he has been winning every year for five consecutive years at the big shows of the country.

The Sni-A-Bar first prize car lot of fat cattle, Shorthorn steers, at the Royal last week sold for \$25.00 per hundred weight. This is the record price for fat car lots. The 1925 price was \$19.00 Herefords.

The Aberdeen-Angus sale of registered breeding cattle at the Royal last week resulted in an average of about \$125 for 40 cattle. The offering was largely made up of Kansas and Missouri consignments and the sale was sponsored by the national association.

In writing me about his Spotted Polanda, Constable, Bennington, says he showed the grand champion boar and the grand champion sow at the Ottawa county fair recently. The boar was an April pig by Backfire and was pronounced the best pig of any breed at the show.

Victor F. and R. E. Stuewe, Alma, Kanhave claimed Dec. 9 for a dispersion sale of their Hoisteins. Both herds are purebred but most of the cattle in the sale will be sold as grades. That is, they will be sold without the expense of a catalog and it sure should be a good place to get bargains.

Albert Hultine & Sons, Saronville, Nebeshibited Polied Shorthorns at the Royal last week. They were awarded first place in the senior herd buil class on Mardale, their senior herd buil and in the junior class first on Mardale Jr., a son of Mardale Then in the contest for grand championship Mardale took Mardale Junior to a cleaning

The Horton chamber of commerce, Horton promised a trip to Kansas City for the American Royal to every boy and girl that exhibited calves at the baby beef show at the tri-county fair at Horton last fall. 37 boys and girls ranging in ages from 10 to 19 years were there and came in 10 autos driven by members of the chamber of commerce of Horton.

W. H. Mott, Herington, Holstein sale manager, has just announced another important Holstein dispersal. It is the Chas. Stephens herd at Columbus, Kan. There are to head in this sale of a very high quality. They are sons and daughters of record sires and dams and the Stephens herd is one of outstanding merit and one of the strong herds of the country. It is a complete dispersal and will be held at Columbus, Dec. 11.

M. R. Peterson, Troy, sold 48 Durocs as Bendena, Nov. 6, for an average of \$41.00. The spring boars and glits averaged around \$50. But the May pigs in the sale brought the average down to the first named figure. A spring glit by Jack Scissors sold for \$100 to an old customer of Mr. Peterson's, Chas. F. M. Stone of Whiting. The contender for this glit in the sale was Mr. L. C. Baker, owner of Red Scissors, the sire Jack Scissors, Mr. Peterson's junior herd bear. The Woodbury Farm, Sabetha, bought three glits for an average of \$68. Mr. Peterson has 110 fall pigs and has just vaccinated them.

R. H. Lush, assistant professor of the department of dairy husbandry at Manhattan attended the Ira Romig & Sons' Holstein dispersal sale held at Topeka recently and has sent me an analysis of the averages in the sale that is very interesting. Females two years and over, 46 head, average, \$133; females two years and under, 20 head, average, \$248.33; A. R. S. O. females, nine head average, \$248.33; A. R. S. O. females, sine head average, \$227.22; A. R. O. females (seven day records) three head, average \$191.67; females two year old and over without record, 29 head, average \$169.31.

At the Royal last week 50 Herefords in the annual American Royal sale sold for an average of \$388.00. The top was \$1,250 for a 20 months old buil consigned by Geo W. Baker of Littleton, Colo. He went to New Mexico. The second highest price was \$1,100 for a buil not quite a year old consigned by Ken Caryl ranch, Littleton. He went to Texas. J. D. Canary, Littleton, was the consigner of the highest priced femals that sold to O. Harris & Sons, Harris, Mo. for \$825.00. She will be two years old in January. 40 buils averaged \$424.00 and 10 females averaged \$243.00. The average for the last week's sale was about \$85.00 above the average of one year ago.

Chester White Section

Osage Blue Grass Herd

Spring boars, just the tops of over 60 boars, sired by Blue Grass 1st. Good boars at farmers' prices.
N. J. Gruber, Overbrook, Kan., Osage Co.

Valley Blue Grass Herd A few gilts bred for February farrow. Open gilts, few choice boars, all of Blue Grass breeding, priced to sell. Come and see them or write me.

Ernest Suiter, Lawrence, Ks., Douglas Co. **Coonse Blue Grass Herd**

I have reserved an exceptionably choice lot of gilts and sows for the Goodpasture-Coonse combination bred sow sale at Horton, Feb. 23. CLYDE COONSE, HORTON, KAN., BROWN CO

Western Blue Grass Herd We offer a choice lot of Blue Grass boars at private sale. Also glits, either open or we will breed them for you to one of our good boars.

Ray Gould, Rexford, Kan., Thomas Co.

Blue Grass Herd Second Blue Grass Belle, one of my show sows was junior champion Topeka 1926, and Blue Grass X was junior champion. Sedalia, 1926. Attend my bred sow sale Feb. 23. M. K. GOODPASTURE, Horton, Kan., Brown Co.

Blue Grass Herd

This herd has won more grand championships, firsts and seconds for four consecutive years than any Chester White herd in the world. Bred sow sale Jan. 26. Earl Lugenbeel, Owner, Parenta, Kan., Brown Ce.

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HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Chas. Stephens' **Holstein Dispersal**

50 Reg. Holsteins

Columbus, Kan., Sat. Dec. 11

Foundation cows in this herd are from two sires, a 31 pound son of Sir Sadie Cornucopia and a 30 pound son of King Segis Pontiac Alcartra.

Cornucopia and a 30 pound son of King Segis Pontiac Alcartra.

In the sale are sons and daughters of Sarcastic Johanna Clover Lawn, a three year old record daughter of Aaggle Cornucopia Pauline Count. Also grand-daughters of Sir Pictertje Ormsby Fobes, he by S. P. O. M. 37th.

Also daughters and granddaughters of a 32 pound son of Maplecrest Sir DcKol, Colantha Johanna Lad and Canary Butter Boy King.

An outstanding lot of females with unusual uniformity in good square, udders. Sold with usual retest privileges.

For sale catalog and illustrated booklet, address

W. H. MOTT. Sale Manager,

W. H. MOTT, Sale Manager, Herington, Kan. or CHAS. STEPHENS, Owner,

Columbus, Kan. Boyd Newcom, Auctioneer

Dispersal Sale of **Purebred Holsteins**

at farm on U. S. Highway No. 75; 3

Sabetha, Kan. Wednesday, Dec. 8

Beginning at 12:00 o'clock noon. Lunch on grounds.

on grounds.

60 HEAD — 18 fresh cows and heavy springers: 13 other producing cows, 8 heliers bred for winter and spring freshening, 11 yearlings heliers, 9 young bulls mostly ready for service. Also selling herd sire "Sir Ormsby Akkrummer Skylark" son of Kansas' first 1000 pound cow. Several of the cows have credible official records.

Herd under Federal and State Supervision. Auctioneers, McCulloch. Newcom and Crandall. Write for catalog.

H. C. VAN HORN & CO., Subetha, Kan.

H. C. VAN HORN & CO., Sabetha, Kan.

Dispersal Sale of Purebred

Most of them sold without papers as grades, Sale in the heated sale pavilion,

Alma, Kan., Thurs., Dec. 9

A dispersal of two well known herds offering a wonderful opportunity for bargains.

35 head, consisting largely of spring cows and heifers.

Some are heavy in milk now.

Some nice heifers from calves to year-

ings.

Don't miss this chance if you are looking for real dairy cows. All recently T. B. lested. For further information address,

Victor F. Stuewe or R. E. Stuewe, Alma, Kan. Boyd Newcom, Auctioneer

REG. HOLSTEIN BULLS federal accredited. Photos on request. E. W. OBITTS, HERINGTON, KAN.

Three Bulls Serviceable Ages Sired by a son of the 32 pound Sir Tidy Glista. One of them out of a dam with 413 pounds of fat as a two year old. J. P. MAST, SCRANTON, KANSAS.

GUERNSEY CATTLE



AXTELL'S GUERNSEYS

Cows, helfers and bulls.

J. T. AXTELL, NEWTON, KAN.

AYRSHIRE CATTLE

Cummins' Ayrshires

R. W. CUMMINS, PRESCOTT, KANSAS

Reg. and Grade Ayrshires

heavy springer cows and helfers. Popular breeding. A. L. OVESON, Overbrook, Kan.

SHORTHORN CATTLE

50 SHORTHORN COWS 4-8 years old, calves and yearlings were first and champion in their class at Royal. Priced to sell. FRED O'DANIEL, Westmoreland, Kansas

10 BULLS SERVICEABLE AGES
puro Scotch pedigrees. Good enough for any herd,
s white and roan. A real herd bull prospect also
proven sire.

in a proven sire.

E. A. Cory & Sons, Concordia, Kansas

RED POLLED CATTLE

Groenmiller's Red Polls

Twenty young bulls and fifty young cows and heifers. Must be sold at once. Oldest herd in the state. Mahlon Groenmiler, Pomona, Kan.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

By Jesse R. Johnson 468 West 9th St., Wichita, Kan



McIlrath Bros., Shorthorn breeders of Kingman write that the demand for bulls is great, they only have three left for sale and they are all under one year old.

E. G. Hoover, the biggest Duroc breeder in the Southwest reports that he has 100 sows bred to date. He says the demand has been strong for boars be he still has some real herd boars left. Mahy of the sows are being bred to Colonel Advance, grand champion of the Kansas National this year.

C. E. Hoglund & Sons, Poland China breeders located at McPherson, write me as follows: "We have had a wonderful inquiry for fall pigs and have already made some good sales." Hoglunds own and have heading their herds the big boars, Golden Rainbow and Standard Gient.

My good friend. Chas. Stephens of Humboldt writes me that he will hold a sale of registered Holsteins on December 11th. Mr. Stephens has bred Holsteins for several years and has been a very discriminating buyer, always selecting breeding stock, both bulls and females, from very high production ancestors.

Ira McSherry, Hereford breeder of Meade, writes me that he has had good sales recently and that he has sold his entire heifer calf crop at good prices. He is growing his bulls out and says the Hereford future looks mighty good. Mr. McSherry has considerable Anxiety breeding; many of his coware granddaughters of the noted bull Beau Brummel 10th.

Boyd Newcom reports having recently conducted one of the best mule and horse sales that has been held in Kansas in several years. 160 mules of all ages, something like fifty of them sucklers, sold for over \$10,000.00 and went to a dozen different states. Horses sold up to \$200.00 a pair. Nebraska furnished the leading buyers for mares. The sale was held out in Lane county, famous as the breeding ground of good jacks.

The Mulvane Holstein breeders sale held at Mulvane November 17th brought out a big crowd of appreciative buyers from many parts of Kansas and Oklahoma. The cattle, while not fitted sold in splendid useful breeding form. The young buils sold readily for an average of above \$100.00 and went to head good heads of the territory. Females sold just as well eccordingly, cows bringing up to \$200.00 per head. The reliability of the breeders of this locality is so fully established that buyers like to journey here for seed stock. These boys have stock for sale at all times of the year.

There is something very suggestive in the advertising copy W. R. Huston, Duroo breeder of Americus, is running in the farm papers. Mr. Huston has long contended that the end of the hog was the pork barrel and says that the boar that will not increase the tonnage on the crop of pigs that is to go on the market should not be used. What difference does it make really whether his grandfather or godfather for that matter was a world's champion if his sons and daughters cannot lay on a given number of pounds of fat for a certain grain ration. Mr. Huston breeds the kind that produces more pounds of pork.

C. B. Callaway and others held a sale of Milking Shorthorns at Fairbury, Neb., November 18th. Following several days of rain and snow the roads were bad and the crowd accordingly small. 75 inquiries, a big per cent of them from Kansas, had been received for catalogs and had the day been fit, many more would have attended and a better sale recorded. As it was the mature cows averaged \$113.35 with a top of \$140 around for three helfers in the T. P. Moren consignment. The 12 bulls, many of them under one year old, averaged \$108.60 and the entire offering, including a lot of small calves, averaged just a trifle under \$100.00. About half of the offering went to Kansas. Wm. Hentz of Daykin, Neb., topped the bull sale at \$250.00 on Red Signer 2nd. consigned by Mr. Moren. D. J. Shuler & Son of Hutchinson, former owners of the great bull Otis, bought bull No. 3, a son of Blackwood Hero, for \$130.00. Knight of Bonnyglen, one of the best indviduals in the sale, a son of Pine Valley Viscount, was bought by H. L. Michaels of Kinsley for \$100.00. A. T. Ealy, Marion, Kan., bought No. 48, a bargain at \$115.00. Carl Burger, Clay Center, Kan., took No. 2, a son of Oxford King, at \$130. T. S. Keef, Canton, Kan., bought manner.

Public Sales of Livestock

Holstein Cattle

Dec. 6—C. A. Branch, Marion, Kan.
Dec. 8—H. C. Van Horn & Co., Sabetha, Kan.
Dec. 9—Victor F. and R. E. Stuewe, Alma,
Kan. Sale pavilion.
Dec. 11—Chas, Stephens, Columbus, Kan.
Dec. 14—Dispersal Sale—Fred Graham and
Herman Loewen, Peabody, Kan.

Shorthorn Cattle Dec. 15-C. H. Brunker, Manhattan, Kan. Durse Hogs

Jan. 20-Woody & Crewl, Barnard, Kan. Jan. 25-E. G. Hoover, Wichita, Kan. Feb. 2-W. H. Hilbert, Corning, Kan eb. 3—Consignment Sale, South Haven,

Feb. 3—Consignment Sans, Kan. Feb. 21—H. Marshall, Winfield, Kan. Feb. 22—E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kan. Feb. 26—Vavroch Bros., Oberlin, Kan. Polond China Hogs

Dec. 7—Ross McMurry, Burrton, Kansas. Feb. 9—I. E. Knox, South Haven, Kansas. Feb. 15—H. B. Walter & Son, Bendena, Kan. Feb. 25—F. E. Wittum, Caldwell, Kan. Spotted Poland China Hogs.

Feb. 3—Lynch Bros., Jamestown, Kan. Chester White Hogs

Jan. 25—Earl Lugenbeel, Padonia, Kan., at Hiawatha, Kan. Feb. 23—M. K. Goodpasture and Clyde Coonse, Horton, Kan. Jacks

Feb. 21-H. Marshall, Winfield, Kan. Percheron Horses Dec. 15-C. H. Brunker, Manhattan, Kan.

Shorthorn Section

Scotch and Scotch Topped. A. E. Brown, Dwight, Kan., Morris Co.

Choice Lot Young Bulls from calves to serviceable ages. Scotch and Scotch Topped. Also cows and helfers. Write, C. W. TAYLOR, ABILENE, KAN

W. A. BLOOMER & SONS
A herd of largely Scotch cattle. We offer bulls of
serviceable ages, cows and helfers bred or open.
Write for prices. Address as above.
Bellaire, Kansas, Smith Co.

DALE'S SHORTHORN

Mating our great stre Orange Cum-berland with daughters of Emblem Jr. Annual sale May 4th next. E. S. Dale & Sons, Protection, Kan.

CANNON BALL SHORTHORNS
British Villager 982104, son of Imp. British E
blem in service. Cows of Scotch breeding. You
bulls and heifers for sale. Visitors welcome.
Asendorf Bros., Garden Plain, Kansas

Homer Creek Stock Farm SHORTHORNS. Headed by SCOTTISH GLOSTER. Stock for sale. Claude Lovett, Neal, Kan., Greenwood Co.

Spring Creek Shorthorns cows and helfers for sale, some bred. Also young ils. Good individuals and richly bred. G. BROOKOVER, EUREKA, KANSAS

20 Cows and Heiters

for sale, bred to sons of Marauder and Pleasant Acres Sultan. Also young Scotch bulls. J. C. SEYB, Pretty Prairie, Kansas

WHITEWATER FALLS SHORTHORNS

offer beginners herds, consisting of a bull and a females, mated for blood lines and type, but not ted. Also bred cows, heffers and young bulls, t of Scotch breeding. Our herd wins its shar the shows. Buy now, don't wait until the price peak is reached.
J. C. ROBISON, TOWANDA, KANSAS

AlfalfaLeaf Shorthorns

established thirty years. DIVIDE MAGNET the 1924 Denver Jr. Champion in service. Stock always for sale.

JOHN REGIER, WHITEWATER, KANSAS

LOVELY'S MARSHALL
the great bull a graudson of Rubertas
Goods and Village Marshall has left
his impress in our herd. Young bulls
and females for sale. Ours are the
dual purpose sort.
H. W. Estes, Sitka, Kansas

EASTLAWN SHORTHORNS
All Scotch herd. Headed by Collyne Joftre. 5 good red and roan bulls for sale by Maurader, Marshall Crown, Scottish Gloster and Collyne Joffre.
H. O. Peck & Son, Wellington, Kansas

White Star Herd Bull out of his daughters or stred by him. MILO MOSLER, WINFIELD, KANSAS

HILLCREST SHORTHORNS
headed by Looky Acres Sultan, great son of Fair
Acres Sultan. Assisted by son of Radium. Cows of
best Scotch breeding. Stock for sale.
Fremont Leidy, Leon, Kansas

Calvary Creek Shorthorns Golden Crown 2nd, son of Marshall's Crown in service. Cows mostly Scotch, heavy milking families. Annual sale heavy milking families. Annual sale May 4th next. BEN H. BIRD, PROTECTION, KAN.

Young Shorthorn Bulls Bred for both beef and milk. Herd established fif-teen years. Reasonable prices. W. J. HALLORAN, CASTLETON, KAN.

Blocky Bull Calves ton Dramatist, out of Scotch dams. L. R. ANDREWS & SON, Harper, Kansas

Winchester Stock Farm Marshall's Crown in service. Bulls for sale.

B. E. WINCHESTER, STAFFORD, KAN.

Knox Knoll Stock Farm Scotch Shorthorns, Shropshire sheep, Poland Choos. Stock for sale at all times.
S. M. KNOX, HUMBOLDT, KANSAS

FOR SALE 2 choice dark roan sons of Village Captain out of heavy milking dams, ready for service. Priced very reasonable. Fred Abildgaard, Rt. 6, Winfield, Kan.

Supreme Gold ls our Junior herd sire. His dam, Supreme Clipper by Village Supreme, was bred by Bellows Bros. and was first prize calf at Hutchinson. McIlrath Bros., Kingman, Kan.

DRAMATIST heads our Scotch Shorthorns. Choice young bull and females of different ages for sale. D. Wolschlegel, Harper, Kan.

D. Wolschlegel, Harper, Kan.

PROSPECT PARK SHORTHORNS
Two bulls, year old in August. Three that are yearlings in December. Nice lot of bulls around 8 to 10
months old. Scotch and Scotch Topped.
J. H. Taylor & Son, Chapman, Kan., Dickinson Co.

Scotch Shorthorns

Bulls and helfers. Herd sire Silver Marshal 946863 by Village Marshal, 427572. Herd federal accredited. Give us your order. We can sure fill it at moderate prices. Write A. H. Tayler & Son, Rt. 4, Sedgwick, Kan.

SPEING CREEK, SHORTHORNS
We breed for milk as well as beef. Herd headel
Prince Collynic and a factory built that 2 for
cows deep milkers and colline treedee.
These Murphy & Sons, Collin, (Summer Co.), Kans

Retnuh Farm Shorthorn Bulls—Red, white or roan, 2-weeksto 10 mod 559 \$100. Sired by grandson of Villager. 1504 due bu pose Bates and English foundation. Plants of milk wi

eef conformation. VARREN HUNTER, GENESEO, KANSAS Carload of Heifers and Young Cows for sale, bred to my chief stock bull, Maxhall Jea-Jousy No. 1110723, a half brother to Supremacy and out of Maxwalton Jealousy 2nd No. 86600, by Avondals. V. E. DeGEEB, LAKE CITY, KANSAS

HERD BULLS



tle before buying your next herd sire. Federally accredited. Prices reasonable.

Elmdale Stock Farm A. E. Johnson, Owner Greensburg, Kanss

CREEKSIDE SHORTHORN FARM holce young bulls and helfers for sale. Sired by illage Guard, son of Village Marshall. Also some red cows and helfers.

Few Shorthorn Cows Well bred, with hig udders. Bred to our shinas built Priced reasonable. All registered. ARTHUR WATTS, Yates Center, Kansas

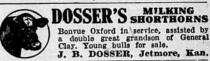
BULLS—BULLS—BULLS sas International this year. See them. G. D. HAMMOND, ST. JOHNS, KANSAS

MILKING SHORTHORNS

SCOTCH MILKING SHORTHORNS Headed by WHITE GOODS, the bull that has a Headed by WHITE GOODS, the bull that has stred more Register of Merit cows than any other Scotch bull in America. Stock for sale. W. C. Williams, Protection, Kansas

Pine Valley Viscount
whose dam has official record of 14,734 milk, 630 buter one year. Selling 4 of his sons in the Fairbury sale,
Nov. 17. Bennyglen Farm, T. M. S., Fairbury, Neb., R.4

Milking Shorthorns Herd sires! Kansas Duke, Dam Fanny B 10,000 lb. milk and Knowsley Batchelder 7th Dam (Imp) Portbury Margaret 9th 9,000 lb. milk. We are offering some nice bull and helfer calves. Duallyn Farm, Eudora, Kan.



GLEN OXFORD FOR SALE
A Glenside bull of merit, heavy milking ancestors. Have
so many of his daughters and granddaughters we can't
use him longer to advantage, Also bulls and heifers by
him. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Heaton, Kinsley, Kansas

POLLED SHORTHORNS

NEBRASKA POLLED SHORTHORNS
bulls and females. Sultan breeding. 2 extra year
ling roan bulls. One or a car load for sale.
A. J. Russell & Co.,
Crab Orchard, (Johnson Co.), Neb

POLLED SHORTHORN BULLS

of excellent breeding, having size and quality. A few females also.

The Miller Stock Farms, Mahaska, Kansas

For Sale My Herd Bull

Gloster Leader, a large red bull that stood second at Chicago Stock Show. Also a choice roan bull 8 months old. T. S. SHAW, STOCKTON, KAN. POLLED SHORTHORN BULLS

for sale; also 40 bred Shropshire and Hampshire ewes: Spotted Polands either sex. A. S. ALEXANDER, Burlington, Kansas 2 Splendid Polled Bulls

12 months old and rich in Sultan breeding. Also bull calves and females. Wm. M. Kelly & Son, Lebanon, Kan., Smith Co. At Private Sale

Young cows with calves at foot, also some nice heifers and young bulls. Scarcity of feed makes it necessary for us to reduce our herd. Write at once.

D. S. SHEARD, Esbon, Kan., (Jewel Co.)

CEDAR WILD POLLED **SHORTHORNS For Sale**

earling bulls, choice breeding, with quality, eds and roans. Also several well bred cows. red for beef and milk. On accredited herd Cedar Knoll Stock Farm

for descriptions and prices.
R. H. HANSON, JAMESTOWN, KANSAS

SULTAN BRED POLLS for beef and milk. Young bulls for sale sired by grand-son of True Sultan, Jr. sire son of Dales Special. ROSENBERGER & COOK, GREENSBURG, KAN

ROSENBERGER & COOK, GR.
Quality Polled Shorthorns
Grandsons of Imported \$5000 and
\$6000 bulls. Blood, quality, Beef,
Milk and Butter. A nice pair of
c a I v e s \$125, yearlings \$160.
Three delivered within the state.
4 price for first calf. Nearly 200
in herd. Reds, whites and roans.
Bulls \$60 to \$200.
J. C. Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Kan.



Established 1907

Bishop Manning says the end of the jazz age is in sight. The only question

Time cures all things. Look what fashion has done for the girl who didn't have anything to wear.

Won Prize Trip to Royal

BY PHILIP ACKERMAN

A prize trip to the American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City was Sarah Sterling's reward for her excellent work in the 4-H Club of Dickinson county. This trip includes fare and one half, also \$5 for expenses outside railroad fare. Sarah is a member of the Capper Poultry Club and is a breeder and booster of S. C. Buff Orpanson ingtons. A picture that accompanies this story shows Sarah and two of her Buff Orpingtons that won blue ribbons at the Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson. She sent an exhibit of eggs to the Oklahoma State Fair and won first. Orders for 3,000 baby chicks have been received by her and her mother—they are working in partnership, and these orders came from several states. They are going to enjoy the work it takes to

fill these orders.

The Wilburdel Capper Poultry Club members of Morris county took \$5 from their club treasury and sent it to the Capper Crippled Children Fund. This was an excellent gift, which will help unfortunate children to get well, so



Sarah Sterling and Two of Her Blue Ribbon **Buff Orpingtons**

they may walk as other folks. It was a good work to be undertaken by a club, and the crippled children thank them, and so do Mr. Van Natta and the club manager.

Milton Kohrs, Capper Pig Club member of Dickinson county, won two prize trips. One was to the American Royal and the other is to the 4-H Club Round-up at Manhattan. Here Milton tells you how he won them: "On October 13, 14 and 15, I exhibited four of my pigs, two barrows and two gilts, at the Abilene Fair, and won first and fifth in the fat barrow class, and a free trip to the American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City. I also took second in the litter contest, thereby winning a free trip to the 4-H Club Roundup at Manhattan. Besides this my pigs won for me a cash prize of \$5 at Abilene, and \$3 cash for first prize at the Hope Fair. Last week my brother and I sent two of my gilts to Texas, and the buy-er wrote back telling me that he is well satisfied with the gilts."

Sunday School Lesson

BY N. A. McCUNE

Who is this man Gideon? If one goes thru these chapters in Judges he can put things together that will make up a picture something like this: He was the sole surviving son of a man who was prominent and fairly well off, in the hill country of Manasseh. He had at one time boasted of older brothers, tall and strong fighting men, but they had all been killed by the marauding Midianites. So keen are these tribes on the scent of the Hebrews that Gideon had lived very quietly. But unique way. Moses his way, Paul his, even so he kept up something of the and Peter his. We need this doctrine family traditions. He had his 10 slaves, and his armor-bearer. He already had won a name for himself as a man of valor and a hero. The Midianites said their prayers to their gods before they attacked Gideon. Still, they had made away with his older brothers and Gideon had not forgotten.

One day as he was working in the wine press, a heavenly visitor came and saluted him, saying that Jehovah is with him, the mighty man. Perhaps this was a hint that much was ex-pected of him. Gideon's reply shows that he has long been thinking of the sorrows of his people. If God cares lege.

for us, he says, why have so many reverses come upon us? Why are my people oppressed? He does not get a direct answer to his question. When we ask this kind of a question, we seldom get a direct answer. We usuallly have to dig out of experience an answer for ourselves. But now he pre-pares once again for battle with the ancient foe. He sends out messengers to all the hill tribes to rally for battle once more. He is so well known and his name has such a touch of magic in it that soon 32,000 warriors await his command. No conscription. All are volunteers. He really does not need so many fighters, and besides, many of these doubtless are but half-hearted. They are none too brave. So he tells the faint-hearts to go home. They have shown their goodwill by volunteering, and that is enough. Ten thousand pick up their spears and go home. Once again the ranks are thinned, this time y a curious process. The test is the way they drink water, out of a stream. One can imagine a scene, selecting from a company of modern youth those that have the best table manners. But this is different. Gideon's test has a deep meaning.

Says a missionary of the New Hebrides islands, as he watched a native drinking, "then he began to throw up the water into his mouth with his hand as fast as a dog could lap. I said at once to myself, that is the way Gid-eon's soldiers lapped. I had an oppor-tunity scores of times afterward of seeing the natives drink in the same way; and I observed that, as a general rule, it was the strong, the vigorous, and the energetic, who drank water in this way, never the feeble, the lazy, or the easy-going; and the inference that I drew respecting God's intention toward Gideon and his army was that the Lord wished to select the very best men in that army with which to accomplish the deliverance of Israel."

In other words, 300 men who were committed, heart and soul, to what they were about to undertake, were worth more than 32,000 who were only half convinced. And it isn't necessary to preach a sermon on this. Every-body knows it is so. Half-baked people hinder many a good cause, but half-convinced people hinder more good causes. Says a great Scotch educator, "the great causes of God and humanity are not defeated by the hot assaults of the devil, but by the slow, crushing glacier-like masses of thousands and thousands of indifferent nobodies. God's causes are never destroyed by being blown up, by being sat upon." Gideon did not want his work sat on, by anybody. The men he picked were on fire with determination. They had every confidence in their leader. They would do and dare.

A man once went into a town to see what could be done for the boys there by building up a Y. M. C. A. He called on an influential merchant. The merchant said they certainly needed just that kind of activity among the boys, but to organize and finance the project in that town was impossible. man was next. He said conditions were deplorable among the boys, but, while such work for boys was possible in some communities, it could not be done there. This town was different. Said the visitor, "this thing cannot be done in this town with these men, that is certain. But it can be done without And it was.

"Anything is possible to him that be-lieveth." The strange fact concerning this statement is that in many, many instances it has been proved to be true. Great forces lie at our door, waiting to be used, and we do not use them. If we are poverty-stricken in experience, it is our own fault.

All great Christian leaders are individualists. They are themselves, they do not ape others, and they refuse to be tagged. Gideon does things his own unique way. Moses his way, Paul his, today. We need more individuals, less standardization, less putting every person thru the sausage-grinder of custom and class. Christ was an individualist. He wants His followers to

Lesson for November 28—Gideon and the Three Hundred. Judges 7:4 to 8, 19 to 21. Golden Text, Eph. 6:10.

We often wonder whether that eminent scientist, Dr. George A. Dorsey, who takes the position that we all behave like human beings, ever studied the cheer leader type in or out of col-



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