# KANSAS FARMER AND BREEZE

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# Morrison and Putnam in Account With 60 Acres of Alfalfa

WO Salina business men own a farm. One is C. A. Morrison, local manager for a big implement concern; the other, J. F. Putnam, is in the loan and investment business. The place is west of town. They call it "Golden Belt Stock Farm." Half of it is in alfalfa. They keep books which show how much money their crops and stock make.

Last season they cut 60 acres of alfalfa for seed. If they had grown wheat instead it would have

Last season they cut 60 acres of alfalfa for seed. If they had grown wheat instead it would have had to make more than 57 bushels an acre and sell at \$1 to have produced the same gross returns that they got from alfalfa. Everybody knows that the chances for such wheat yields are mighty slim. But their record on alfalfa would not be hard to equal in many sections of Kansas.

From the 60 acres they sold \$2,012 worth of seed at \$9.50 a bushel. That wasn't a big price, but it equaled \$33.50 an acre. Wheat would have had to make 33½ bushels and sell for \$1 a bushel to equal that gross return. That would be a mighty good average for wheat. Besides the cash return they kept 6 bushels for seed. That was worth \$57.

#### What the Figures Show

What the Figures Show

They took two crops of hay from the land before seed was harvested. Putnam estimates that the hay made 1¾ tons an acre. They sold hay from the stack at \$10 a ton. That made the two cuttings of 105 tons worth \$1,050. The seed crop produced ¾ ton of straw. Such straw sold for \$7 to \$8 a ton. The 45 tons of seed straw at \$7 would be worth \$315. But they did not sell that. Cows and work stock ate it.

All together the 60 acres of alfalfa returned a gross value of \$3,434. But every farmer knows that wasn't profit. It takes money to produce hay and seed. W. E. Grimes, agricultural economist, Kansas State Agricultural College, has estimated that the cost of producing alfalfa in that section of the state is about \$25 an acre on the average. Let's see how Morrison and Putnam came out on their expenses.

They put the cost of cutting and stacking 105 tons of alfalfa at \$2 a ton. That makes \$210. On the basis of \$3 a ton for harvesting and delivering

By M. N. Beeler

45 tons of seed crop to the machine that item cost \$135. The threshing bill was \$241. The land is valued for taxation purposes at \$160.80 an acre. That would make the 60 acres worth \$9,648. The tax rate is \$8.33 a thousand, which would make the taxes \$80.36. Interest on the land at 6 per cent on the basis of the tax value would be \$578.88. The tax value is higher than the cash or cost value of the land.

The total cost of producing the alfalfa good and

The total cost of producing the alfalfa seed and hay from this 60 acres, then, was \$1,245.24. That from the gross returns leaves \$2,178.76 above expenses. Is it any wonder that they propose to sow



Here's Half the Straw Left From Threshing \$2,069 Worth of Alfalfa Seed. Hogs, Cows and Work Stock Fed on It All Winter

the rest of the farm in alfalfa? Of course last year was a good season for seed. But lop off another \$1,000 for failure of seed or hay, low prices or anything else, and you still have a pretty good return, nearly \$20 an acre above expenses. Note that their costs were \$255 below the estimate made by Professor Grimes as the average for the region. that their costs were \$255 below the estimate made by Professor Grimes as the average for the region around Salina. Maybe their costs are too low, but they have still made a good return even if you use the Professor's cost figures. The farm contains 160 acres, of which 80 already are in alfalfa-

About 10 acres of that are used for pig pasture.

Other projects of the farm did not pay so well. Gross returns amounted to \$7,452, and expenses to \$6,193. They raised some hogs and kept some milk stock. They hire a man to do the farm work. He gets \$50 a month, a third of the milk and 15 per cent of the profits, if any. For the last two or three years the farm has been running behind. The small profit last season will be needed to wipe out some of the indebtedness incurred in former years. But more alfalfa will make it pay better. Morrison believes they can make money by buying corn and other grains for their stock. He contends corn growing out there does not pay.

They bought an old fashioned reaper or sweep rake with which to cut seed last fall. It did a good job. Both Morrison and Putnam say it paid for itself two times in the seed it saved. The reaper dumps the cut hay off in little piles where it can be picked up with very little shattering. A mower with a bunching attachment drags the hay and shells out a lot of seed.

They Seed in Spring

#### They Seed in Spring

Spring seeding they believe best. That is somewhat at variance with common practice elsewhere. Most farmers prefer to seed in the fall. Morrison and Putnam seed on corn land and harrow it down well. That gives a firm seedbed, similar to one required for Sweet clover.

Putnam has another farm or two on which he is growing alfalfa. One field of 50 to 55 acres produced a gross return of nearly \$2,900. He sold 120 tons of hay from it at \$10 a ton in the stack, and his seed crop brought \$1,346.57. He figured the 50 tons of seed straw was worth \$7 a ton, or \$350. The cost of hay harvest was \$2 a ton, and his threshing bill was \$150. Other expenses, taxes, interest and delivering the seed crop to the machine were about the same an acre as the cost on the Golden Belt Stock Farm.

How weather affects the seed yield is illustrated

How weather affects the seed yield is illustrated by Putnam's experience. A rain fell while he was threshing. Before that eight loads made 10 sacks of seed; afterward 10 loads made eight sacks. The rain caused pods to open and the seed shattered.

## Chicken Necks and **Pinfeathers**

PINFEATHERS constitute one of the prob-lems of marketing poultry. And a chicken neck looks twice as long once it is divested of its raiment. A half-dressed bird with either or both attached is an unlovely sight. De-void of these appendages it's a neat and appetizing package.

package.

Mrs. Carl Scott, 7 miles north of Topeka, has learned that folks will pay a premium for fully undressed and properly truncated birds. That is why she sells the meat portion of Sunday dinners ready for the oven.

"And when I say they're ready to cook, I mean just that," Mrs. Julia Kiene, Shawnee county home demonstration agent, had said of Mrs. Scott's birds. "They're the cleanest I've ever seen and her customers don't have to do a thing but slip them in the oven."

The seeker after properly prepared dressed poultry fared forth on the Central Avenue Road to the Scott Farm. It was Friday afternoon. Mrs. Scott was preparing her Saturday orders.

#### An Enclosed Model

"I always cut the neck off just as close as I can and fold the skin over that way," and she effectively closed the anterior excavations on the bird's person by tucking in the loose skin, folding it over and fastening it with a pin, just as the dressmaker fastens cloth. "When the bird is chilled I will remove the pin and the skin will stay in place." Next she made an incision in the abdominal wall and poked the knee length legs thru. The superfluous neck and giblets were inserted into the hollow thru a posterior opening which had been made in removing the chicken's machinery.

"I get waxed paper from a North Toneks below."

made in removing the chicken's machinery.

"I get waxed paper from a North Topeka bakery and wrap the birds in that," said Mrs. Scott as she draped the fowl in thin paper. "Now, doesn't that look nice?" It did, and the spectator parted with \$1.60 for 4 pounds of chicken by way of expressing his appreciation of the package. J. O. Browning, Mrs. Scott's father, took the hooked wire and departed "poultry-houseward" to catch another pullet for replacement purposes. When birds are ordered cut up she puts them in ice cream or oyster cartons.

If Mrs. Scott had a show window in the heart of a big city, past which hungry folks go home to eat and rest, she could decorate it with dressed birds and sell all that could be produced in a county. As it is she must be content with delivering the few she can supply to discriminating customers in Topeka.

"I tried delivering live birds," Mrs. Scott continued, "but that was unsatisfactory. It's a lot of bother to handle them. Some may get away and some may smother. Then most folks don't care to dress them. I quit when a woman asked me to come into her home and dress a live bird when I had my best clothes on.

"In making my prices for dressed birds I follow the most exacting markets in Topeka. One of my best customers is a woman who continually quarreled at first over the price. She was forever quoting her neighborhood grocery. I finally told her to get her chickens there, but she didn't, and I haven't heard any complaints since."

Mrs. Scott has a flock of 222 Rhode Island Red layers. In the spring she begins marketing the fryers and broilers. Later she picks the small pullets. As non-layers are eliminated from the flock she dresses them. In late winter there is a slack period when nothing but hens are available, and her sales are not so numerous.

Every Friday she telephones her customers and determines their requirements. In winter she dresses the birds in the afternoon, but in summer

determines their requirements. In winter she dresses the birds in the afternoon, but in summer she does the work Saturday morning to insure that they are fresh. She also delivers eggs to the same customers. Orders are taken for these at the

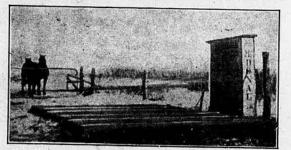
same time she calls on customers about the birds.

"I have sold as many as 30 dozens a week," she said, "but the average is about 20. I receive the same prices that are paid at the best retail stores. Sometimes I cannot supply the demand from my own flock, and in that case I get additional eggs from neighbors. There are several who are reliable and take proper care of their eggs."

In 1923 Mrs. Scott sold more than \$50 worth of dressed geese at Thanksgiving time, but last year her crop of geese failed. "They're too hard to raise," she averred, "and besides I can make more money on the chickens, for which there is a year around demand and a wider market even during the holiday season.

"I can make a good profit by dressing the chickens, altho I have not made a comparison of selling live and dressed birds. I wish I might get 25 cents for dressing all the birds I could handle, but I make more than that on my own."

During the last year Mrs. Scott has sold 174 dressed chickens. Her orders usually run from four to six a week during the winter and spring seasons.



HIS scale saved Morrison and Putnam \$3.25 the first day they owned it. Local dairymen had been buying their alfalfa in the stack. Just after the scale was installed one man bought a ton of loose hay. "Looks like a ton," said the dairyman when his wagon was loaded. "Looks like a ton to me," said Morrison. But when they put it on the scales it weighed 2,650 pounds. The extra 650 pounds at 50 cents a hundred weight, the price at which the hay was selling, was worth \$3.25. Do you guess or weigh?

#### Free Texts are Coming?

AHINT contained in Governor Paulen's message, not going so far as a recommendation, is free textbooks. "The day is not far distant," said the governor, "when this law (publication of textbooks by the state) and the state printing plant will make possible free grade textbooks for the pupils of the Kansas public schools."

And why not? The state requires parents to send their children to the schools until they are 16 years old, and it prohibits child labor under 14. With this compulsion the state supplies school buildings, teachers, desks, some materials—everything but the books. Why should not the state take this last step and make a complete job of it?

Missouri has had for some years a district option law under which any school district may vote whether it wants textbooks provided free by the state. Ninety per cent of Missouri's school districts, including all the larger cities, have voted for free textbooks, which indicates how the people think about it. HINT contained in Governor Paulen's message,

for free textbooks, which indicates how the people think about it.

Free textbooks are of course a benefit to persons of large families who are more often than not working men and widows with children, and are therefore an encouragement of general education. A number of states have had the policy in effect for many years, and we believe none has ever gone back to requiring pupils to buy school books.

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WE GUARANTEE that all display advertising in this issue is reliable, and should any subscriber suffer financial loss thru fraudulent dealing resulting from such advertising, we will make good such loss. We make this guaranty with the provisions that the transaction take place within one month from the date of this issue; that we are notified promptly and that in writing the advertiser you state: "I saw your advertisement in Kansas Farmer."

# Passing Comment—By T. A. McNeal

CALVIN COOLIDGE became President of the United States in his own right March 4. There was one incident connected with the inaugural that was without precedent. The oath of office was administered by Chief Justice Taft, the only living Ex-President. For the first time in the history of the Republic the oath of office was administered to an incoming President by an Ex-President.

President Coolidge's first induction to the office of President also was without precedent. When the news came to him of the death of President Harding he was at his boyhood home in Vermont. His father, a local justice of the peace, administered the oath of office to his son by the light of a kerosene lamp. This was the first time in the history of the Republic that a father had the privilege of administering the oath of this office to his son. And this probably was the first time a President has been sworn in at night, and cer-tainly the first time one has taken the oath by the light of a kerosene lamp.

#### Let's Give 'Em \$8

THE people of Kansas will have an opportun-1 ity at the next general election in November, 1926, to vote on an amendment to the constitution increasing the pay of members of the legislature from \$3 to \$8 a day, and limiting the regular sessions to 60 days and special sessions to 30 days. I would have been glad to have seen an amendment submitted doing away with one house of the legislature and limiting the single house to not more than 30 members with no limit on the length of sessions, but with a definite annual

Also I think two-fifths of this single legislative body should have the power to demand that any bill should be referred to the voters of the state for ratification or rejection before becoming a law. I am certain we would have less and better considered legislation under such a system.

But such an amendment was not proposed. The question is whether the one submitted should be adopted. I am of the opinion it should be. The supreme court rightly held that the legislature could not set aside the constitution and by an indirect method increase its pay above what the constitution provides, but that does not do away with the fact that the present pay of members is not sufficient to cover their necessary expenses

while attending the session.

This is hard on the poor men, and there are poor men in the legislature. Some of the members have been much embarrassed financially during this session.

That is not fair. Either we should not have a legislature or we should pay the members fairly adequate salaries. But we must have a legislature of some sort to transact the necessary business of the state. I have indicated the kind of legislature I would approve of, but until we change the con-stitution we must get along with the two-house legislature. I hope the proposed amendment will

#### Across the Uncounted Miles

POR the first time in the history of the world. last week, the chief magistrate of the greatest of all nations delivered an inaugural address which was listened to by millions of people. They heard not only the words but also the tones of the voice as distinctly as if they had stood within 10 feet of the speaker.

The world is getting pretty small when the peo-ple of an entire continent can actually hear one another talk. Even the ocean is not a barrier; conversation in America can be heard in Europe, Asia and Africa. So far as sound is concerned, space is practically eliminated.

Jules Verne was supposed to be approaching

the limit of imagination when he wrote his famous story, "Around the World in Eighty Days." imaginary record has been beaten at least a dozen times since he wrote the story, and within a short time the globe will be encircled by flying machines in five days. That would be practicable even now. Within 10 years it is possible the trip will be made in three days.

But there are greater wonders in store. Trains, vessels and street cars will be moved by radio. Cities will be smokeless, and manufacturing plants

will be operated by the same mysterious force.

As man already has accomplished what seemed impossible to people of even one generation ago, it does not now require a great stretch of the imagination to vision a time when he will be able to control the atmosphere and make weather to suit his fancy. Of course the great obstacle to that will be the the divergence of taste in regard

Unless a change occurs in human nature it will never be possible to get a majority of mankind to agree on any one brand of weather.

#### . Stands Up for France

FEEL like expressing my opinion in regard to the propaganda which appears to be headed by our President, Senator Borah and a thing called Senator Reed of Missouri," writes John C. Biddle of Axtell. "This propaganda is to make France pay to the utmost farthing her obligations to the United States and Great Britain. Now it seems to me that France is in truly a pitiful position, or in other words between the devil and the

deep sea.
"She was the anvil on which the United States When and Englar I beat Germany to submission. When the war was over she was bled white, beaten almost beyond recognition, and trempling on the verge of a collapse. Now her allies are demanding payment in full, an amount beyond human com-prehension, regardless of whether her debtors are bankrupt Russia or a sullen and stubborn bully, Germany. I say shame on England. Shame on the United States.

"The statement that France needs the United States worse than we need France is, I think, only true in part. I am a farmer and realize the difficult problem of farm relief. A tariff on farm products, advice to raise less crops and most other proposed remedies are more or less idle gestures in my opinion. We need a prosperous and work-ing Europe; England, France, Germany and Russia and all the rest, so that they can afford to buy and use our surplus farm products and let us raise

"I think we should join the League of Nations and help to advance the cause of peace and fair play. Civilization must not war again; let us help to see that it does not."

#### Look Out For Russia

AM in agreement with nearly everything Mr. Biddle says. However, if Russia ever really gets on its feet agriculturally it will be a formidable rival for the United States. The fields of Russia could supply all of Europe with wheat, and the Russians certainly could undersell the farmers of the United States in the European

However, a prosperous Russia would make a demand for a vast amount of American farm ma-chinery, and also other crops than wheat. I am a firm believer in the doctrine that the whole world is necessarily bound together in either prosperity or adversity. I insist that it would have been to the advantage of the world if every war bond had been destroyed at the time of the armistice and an international banking and currency system es-tablished, backed by all the nations. That would have been the greatest safeguard against future wars.

#### Could He Pay Out?

READER asks if he can borrow the money to A buy a farm and pay out on it, getting a loan for as much as possible from the Federal Land Bank. I wish I could tell him, but not knowing him personally, and therefore not being in position to form an opinion as to his judgment and hustling ability, and not being gifted with prophetic vision, I do not know.

It certainly is an uphill job to go in debt for the price of

the price of a farm, support a family, pay the taxes and interest on the loan and pay the debt out of the products of the farm. Yet I have known a few men to do that very thing.

My guess would be that about one man in 100 can tackle that sort of a job and succeed. Perhaps 20 men out of 100 will manage to keep up the interest and taxes and live after a fashion, but they will not get out of debt unless they happen to have some good luck.

Furthermore, the chances of success will depend on the location and price of the land. My attention was called the other day to the case of a man with a large family and no capital who located in Southwest Kansas and rented a quarter section on the shares, giving the owner one-fourth. He cleaned up this last year nearly \$2,000. The land he farmed could be bought for \$25 an acre, possibly for less. With good luck for another year or two this man will accumulate enough to pay for this quarter section and the stock and implements necessary to farm it, but if it were selling at from \$150 to \$200 an acre he would have to work a life-time and have a more continued run of good luck than most Kansas farmers enjoy to pay out from the earnings of the farm.

There is no rule by which any man's future may be forecast. During the hardest years for the farming and stock raising industry a few farmers and stock raisers made money. Apparently they had no better opportunity than their neighbors who failed. And yet their success was not a mere matter of luck. They simply had in them the ele-ments of success, which the majority of men do not seem to have.

I do not know whether this reader can go in debt for the cost of a farm where he lives and where the price of farm land is moderately high, and pay out from the income of the farm. I would say, however, that probably he cannot.

#### Didn't Get Typhoid Anyway

N NEBRASKA there is a tribe of Indians known as the Omahas. There are not many of them, just a small band, but they are magnificent men, and they have some peculiar ideas which just now, when there is so much talk about the danger of typhoid from eating oysters, are interesting; for these Omahas do not eat oysters.

Recently two chiefs of this small tribe visited

Washington, and were invited to dinner in the Senate Restaurant by Senator Sheppard of Texas. Part of the meal consisted of oysters on the half The two chiefs did not eat the oysters, and the situation was a trifle embarrassing. Senator Howard of Nebraska suggested as diplomatically as possible that one of the chiefs tell why they refrained, and this was the explanation given:

"Senator, you will excuse me and my President, Mr. Cline, for failing to eat the food you placed before us, but we cannot do that and be true to our obligations. We belong to a band within the Omaha Tribe. Now, you white folks would call it a society; we call it a band. We have a small band, and we night our weekers to each other that band, and we pledge ourselves to each other that we will do certain things along the pathway of life, and we will refrain from doing other things. Now, one thing we have pledged each other is that we will not eat an insect or a worm, and we re-gard a snail and an oyster as of the worm species, and that is why we cannot eat the food you place before us."

#### If There Were No Babies

Twelve years ago or more there was an article in the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze about a person who dreamed that there were no more children being born, and describing what the world was like under that condition. I would like so much to see that article in print again; it was splendid. It seems to me it was in Passing Comment.

Mrs. E. J. Ewing.

Larned, Kan. Comment. Larned, Kan.

RECALL writing such an imaginary dream, but it is like hunting for a needle in a hay stack to go thru the files of 12 years in search of an article which may have appeared in any one of several hundred issues. Perhaps I may be able to draw another picture for the satisfaction of Mrs. Ewing of what the world would be like if no more babies were born.

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For a year or two the babies on hand would come near supplying human needs. There would still be heard the laughter and chatter and occasional crying of children at play. The schools would for four or five years continue to have about the same enrollment, as the babies now living and under the school age would come on and take the places of those who passed from the lower to the higher classes.

The population of the United States would impediately begin to decline as seen so behice agents.

The population of the United States would immediately begin to decline as soon as babbies ceased to be born, at the rate of about 1½ million a year, unless we opened the door to foreign immigration, but as this dream is based on the supposition that no more babies would be born in the world the same rate of decline and in fact a much greater rate would be going on in most of the foreign countries, so there would not be much inducement for the inhabitants to move.

At the end of the sixth year the school attendance would begin to fall off with great rapidity. In seven years the first primary grade would be empty, and at the end of 10 years only the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades would still contain pupils. By that time the population of the United States would have fallen below 100 million and a gray pall of hopelessness and despair would settle on the childless world.

By the end of the second decade all the grade and high schools would be empty, and the colleges and universities would begin to rapidly fall off in attendance. The vocation of teachers, except professors and instructors in the higher educational institutions, would be gone, and the people would be plunged into cynicism and dissipation such as has never been seen in all the world. Without the softening, humanizing influences of childhood men and women would turn to sensual pleasures, and every form of vice and indulgence. The population and women would turn to sensual pleasures, and every form of vice and indulgence. The population of the United States, even at the present death rate, would by that time have been reduced to 85 millions, but the chances are that the death rate would be greatly increased because of the habits and manner of life of the people.

#### No More Colleges Then

AT THE end of the third decade all the colleges and universities would be empty; the youngest man or woman would then be 30 years old, and in all probability, owing to reckless living and dissipation, the youngest would appear older than their years. The death rate would be double the normal as the result of excesses, and the population of the United States would have declined to 65 millions. The disproportionate number of old people would be very evident, and the sound of laughter would seldom be heard. The number of insane would increase out of all proportion to the population, but it might be that the prison population would be less in proportion to population than now, as at present 90 per cent of inmates of prisons are under 30 years. During the fourth babyless decade there might be something of a moral reaction. In the majority of the peo-

ple living the fires of youth would by that time have died down, and the natural excesses of youth would perhaps no longer seem attractive. The industries of the world would begin to feel the need of workers, and slow down because of decreased demand. creased demand.

creased demand.

At the end of the fifth decade the youngest person would be 50 years old. Gray has become almost the universal color of hair. Nearly all the remaining population, reduced to 40 million people, have reached the reminiscent period of life. They almost the universal color of hair. Nearly all the remaining population, reduced to 40 million people, have reached the reminiscent period of life. They seem at least 10 years older on the average than people at the present time, for we renew our youth by mingling with the young. One of the principal topics of conversation, especially among the women, is of the time when any of them last saw a baby. A few old ladies can recall the time when they had babies of their own, and bring out with pride the little garments which they have preserved for half a century. The women under 50 who have never seen a baby regard these garments with curiosity, and some with skepticism. In the back of their minds is an opinion, which they do not express out of respect to their mothers, whom they tolerate as being in their dotage, that there really never were any babies. The world by this time has grown pessimistic and rheumatic. Organized industry has declined to the point where it has almost ceased to be. Men cannot be found sufficient to operate the machines. Men and women who are the youngest of the living seem older than they really are. Hope has gone, for now that 50 years have passed without the birth of a human being there is no hope of future increase of population. The natural enemies of mankind, the wild beasts and destructive insects, have tremendously multiplied, because mankind no longer has the strength or will to combat them.

These causes combine to further the destruction of human life and during the next decade the mortality increases at a frightful rate. At the end of the sixth decade there are left in the whole United States perhaps 20 million people, old, decrepit and most of them senile. All organized industry has by this time ceased. There is no longer heard the sound of machinery. Here and there may be found rusted and decaying machinery, relics of a past age. The manufacture of elething has by this time ceased.

and there may be found rusted and decaying ma-chinery, relics of a past age. The manufacture of clothing has by this time ceased, and the weak remnants of the race make shift to cover them-selves with skins of beasts. There is still some cultivation of the soil with worn out implements, but for the most part subsistence depends on what

nature provides.

Everywhere there is the pall of death; the dreadful end of a once proud human race is at

At this point the dreamer is awakened by the laughter of children at play; he wakes to find his body bathed in a cold sweat, and thanks his God that it was all a dream and children are still be-

ing born, and that because of them life is still

worth-living.

Maybe this isn't as I told the dream 12 years ago, but that is a fairly true picture, I think, of what the world would be like without the blessed little children.

#### Harris Knows Poultry Raising

I WILL not go so far as to say that all of our troubles are due to ignorance, but I believe a great share of them are.

This was impressed on me a few evenings ago when I was invited to attend a little meeting of young poultry raisers at Silver Lake. The principal talk was made by N. L. Harris, formerly connected with the poultry department of the agricultural college. I do not pretend to know much about the poultry business. I have a sneaking notion that as a chicken raiser I probably would make a failure, but I am of the opinion that N. L. Harris knows a great deal about the business. He loves it, and therefore has more than a mere financial interest in it.

I found out a great many things about hems

I found out a great many things about hens during that talk that I never knew before, and I think those boys and girls and men and women who listened to the talk also got some new ideas. They probably knew more about the business to start with than I did, and consequently did not get so much information that was new to them, but I am sure they learned some things worth while

Now after listening to that talk I could under-Now after listening to that talk I could understand why so many people fail to make a success of the chicken business. The wonder to me is that so many of them succeed as do. And yet there was not a thing in that talk that was not perfectly evident common sense. It was easy enough after hearing the explanation to understand why some hens lay and some do not; why some chicks are healthy and thrive right from the start and others droop and die.

droop and die.

The fault is nearly always owing to the ignorance of the person trying to raise the chickens.

#### What is a Fair Division?

If A engages B to care for a small amount of stock and put in a crop, A furnishing everything, groceries for B's family of four included, what would be a fair division of the crop in the fall?

E. S.

That is a mere matter of opinion. There is no rule for determining the amount which should go to the owner. It might be that the groceries furnished by the landlord would amount in value to all of the crop. I would say, however, that speaking generally, if the renter is a good farmer and takes good care of the land and stock, about 50 50 would be a fair division.

# So the Farm Program Goes Over 12 18

HOUSE divided against itself cannot stand."

The experience of the President's farm program in the short session of Congress, just closed, proves again this famous saying of Lincoln's.

Three things contributed to the postponement of farm-marketing legislation and prevented a prompt redemption of campaign pledges to the farming community. They were:

Lack of union—failure of farm opinion, or at least the results of the results.

teast the neglect or failure of those purporting to voice that opinion, to get together and stick together in community of effort and purpose.

Misinformation Partisan politics.

The first was the most fatal. Lack of a united front has always made it comparatively easy for short-sighted, selfish interests to thwart efforts to obtain fair consideration of the legitimate interests of agriculture and to erect and maintain artificial barriers that handicap the farmer and keep him in a position of economic dependence, the prey of those who exploit him.

"Divide and rule," was the maxim of a crafty ancient who rose to power and kept it by shrewdly setting his opponents at cross purposes and by splitting them into hostile factions. This done, he merely stood by and let nature take its course. These are the tactics of the farmers' opponents; those who fatten because the farmer is impotent to protect his rights.

Never was the stage so well set for favorable action in the interest of agriculture as at the beginning of February. The Republican party-had pledged the farmer to enact "measures which will place the agricultual interests of America on a basis of economic equality with other industry to insure its prosperity and success." The President, accepting this pledge as his own, gave the promise a definite purpose in his declaration that "the farm problem is not on the farm but in the market." Never was the stage so well set for favorable

This declaration was in harmony with the consensus of economic thought. To consider it and to sensus of economic thought. To consider it and to suggest definite remedies, the President assembled a commission of men actively engaged in farming and livestock production; others recognized as authorities in farm economics and yet others, the leaders of the four great farm organizations of

America, all of them close to folks on the farms. This Commission was asked to study the situation and recommend procedures whereby a marketing system might be developed that would enable the agricultural producer more effectively to bring demand into contact with supply; and to banish the "roulette wheel" from the process of distribution between producer and consumer.

The Commission reported a program which the President approved and recommended to Congress. A bill in conformity with this program was written and reported to Congress by the agricultural committees of both House and Senate.

This program didn't represent any man's indi-

This program didn't represent any man's individual notion. It was the result of expert study of the farming situation, conducted by competent men who were not the sort that may be "led by the nose" by anybody. These men were looking for facts—all the facts—not just such facts as would serve to bolster up a preconceived fad or theory.

Their plan as presented to the Congress by the President was not a visionary scheme nor a panacea. It promised no miracles. It proposed to lay a solid foundation and build up a permanent structure of farm prosperity according to approved means that big business has evolved in the con-duct of the presidence where the conduct of the nation's commerce in every activity

Save agriculture.

Yet this program, launched under the most favorable auspices—free of any suggestion of "ism" or taint or "half-baked theory"—encountered a vigorous opposition.

vigorous opposition.

Apparently this opposition was from those whose interests the plan was intended to serve—the cooperative marketing associations. It was declared the plan did not have the approval of the farming interests of the country—this despite the fact that the presidents of the Farmers' Union, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, and the American Live Stock Association were joint authors of the plan and were enthusiastic—each of them—in its support.

Had these leaders destred to resort to the tactics of propaganda, Congress might have been buried under telegrams and resolutions urging support of the legislation. But the Commission left these devices to the opponents of the measure.

A small group of men, including a number of attorneys and legislative representatives, was the

source and inspiration of the opposition. They had back of them less than 100 of the 10,000 cooperative organizations in existence in the United

These opponents raised the alarm that the plan proposed to "regulate the farmer" and put him under the domination of a federal bureau. Unfortunately time was too short to show up the absurdity of this objection and get action before the adjournment of Congress.

That this objection so effectively used in the propaganda against the President's plan was baseless, is clear. In neither the plan as suggested by the Commission, nor in the bill proposed in Congress, is there a single involuntary obligation put upon any farmer or group of farmers; upon any co-operative association or group of co-operatives. The system proposed is entirely voluntary. It can be taken; or it can be tel alone. There is no compulsion about any part of it.

Yet such was the vigor of the barrage of opposition that sufficient members of Congress were

position that sufficient members of Congress were sweet off their feet and into the snare set by the Democratic minority, to thwart the President's program, for the session.

These minority members did not care to come out in the open as hostile to farm legislation, so they supported a hastily trumped up substitute bill, a flimsy excuse for a marketing bill. It set up a farmer's advisory council of 50 members to meet twice a year for an indefinite period and receive \$25 a day, also a Federal Marketing Board of four members, each to receive a salary of \$10,000 a year. And it appropriated ½ million dollars a year to be used principally in giving farmers more advice.

advice.

As between the House substitute and no legislation at the short session, the President made it plain he preferred no legislation.

And so, because of misinformation, political strategy and lack of effective and aggressive union in purpose on the part of farm leadership, the President's program of farm legislation is postponed dent's program of farm legislation is postponed until next winter.

Athun Capper Washington, D. C.

MAR 12 1925



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# He's Strong for Station KSAC

HIS kind of letters makes the folks who are responsible for the programs of Station KSAC feel that their efforts are appreciated. It was one of the 300 to 350 which arrive every day at the station office, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, and was written by J. A. Conrey of Herington:

"I wish to commend you on the excellence of your radio broadcasting station. It is without doubt the best station on the air.

"Your program is wonderful and cannot be measured in dollars and cents. There is nothing that Kansas could do that would be of more benefit to the farmer than has been done in the erection of this broadcasting station. Those who are in charge have shown themselves to be second to none as broadcasters. Your new schedule at 9 o'clock for the rural schools and the 9:55 program for housewives are two features that no doubt will be copied by many other stations at the different state colleges over the country.

"While you have been on the air but a short time, you have made a decided hit. I doubt if there is a more popular station received in Kansas than KSAC. Keep up the good work."

#### Lower Rates for Purebreds

RAILROADS are willing to boost the purebred business a little. They offer to transport purebred cattle and horses in less than carload lots for half the regular rates. All the major railroads in Kansas have concurred in the rate, and many roads in other states have adopted it.

The lower rates are effective until December 31, 1925, and were put into effect as an emergency measure to assist in the distribution of purebreds. High freight rates on purebred cattle have been blamed to some extent for slow sales. The transportation costs have been, in the case of groups of animals in less than carlots, frequently more than the original cost of the animāls where a considerable railroad haul was necessary in delivering purchases.

#### To the Plains of Gobi

WHEN the third expedition sent to Asia by the American Museum of Natural History reaches the Gobi Desert a few months from now Maj. Leo R. Roberts, formerly of Emporia, will be the party's topographer. He sailed from California this week for the Orient. The serial story, Marching Sands, now running in Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, is concerned with adventures in the desert of Gobi.

#### They Reduce Freight Costs

TO EVADE the freight on walnut logs, C. M. Wickiser & Son of Sabetha, dealers in walnut logs, have erected a sawmill on the Rock Island right of way. The logs are cut into 2½ inch plank and 1 inch boards, thus securing a better classification and the full minimum carlot weight. This concern buys walnut trees above 12 inches in diameter.

#### Nice Trip for the Duroc

S OME time ago Mel Shepherd of Lyons consigned one of his fine Duroc Jersey hogs to a customer in Alberta, Canada. The animal started out on its 2,500-mile journey, but was stopped at the international boundary and refused admission to Canada, and finally returned to its former owner at Lyons. This was because of the foot and mouth disease in California and Texas.

#### 'Twas a Gold Fish Fire!

RECENTLY Mrs. L. E. Montayne of Topeka placed a bowl of goldfish on a couch by a sunny window, so the fish could have a sun bath. An hour later she smelled something burning—the reflected rays of the sun had set fire to the couch, and burned a hole thru the thick cover and the heavy padding underneath. The fish will get no more sun baths!

#### 2 Cents Plus \$6.04

A SABETHA grocer, E. M. Newman, owns a cash register. Recently, a small spring broke. He had it repaired by the maker. The bill he received listed the spring at 2 cents and the cost of the work at \$6.04. Mr. Newman is of the opinion that the garage—man who does his work is a piker.

#### Kept Hogs 60 Years

FOR the first time in 60 years the Henderson farm south of Junction City is without hogs. For a number of years Robert D. Henderson has kept careful count of the cost of fattening porkers for the market. When corn hit the dollar mark he decided that there was no profit in feeding it to hogs. So he loaded up his 35 head of brood sows, his boars and all other hogs, and shipped them to

market. Since the Civil War days the Hendersons have been keeping from 30 to 60 brood sows on the farm.

#### Wild Life in Sabetha

RECENTLY Mrs. John Bauman of Sabetha was stirring oat meal for breakfast, when the front of the cook stove blew out, scattering the breakfast all over the room. And a few days before she had been visiting a neighbor, Mrs. Bierdi. A gun had been placed on top of a binder. One of the children picked it up and shot a playmate, who will recover. And the following day she visited another neighbor, and the house caught fire. Mrs. Bauman says life is not slow on the farm these days.

#### 'Tis a Melting Pot

Two pamphlets giving statistics of the November election are issued from the federal printing plant, one a list of Presidential electors and the other the popular vote, The name that heads the list of Presidential electors is John Quincy Adams, which on its face is a joit to the melting-pot idea. Strange to say, however, John Quincy Adams was elected a Presidential elector not from Massachusetts, but from Alabama. When we look over the Massachusetts candidates for electors, on the other hand, here are some of the names on the electoral



tickets: Telesphore Leboeuf, John F. Fitzgerald, Anne O'Keefe, Humphrey O'Sullivan, Genevieve McGlue, John J. Murphy, E. W. Quinn, J. A. Gallivan, Michael S. Keenan, Michael Plepys, George Kraska, Robert Zelms, William Martilla, Onni Saari, John Louko, Wirna Sointu, E. J. Sinisalo, William Jonhonen, Herman Koepke, Oskar Kinsalis, Joseph Jiskra, Lois I. Galber, Peter O'Rourk and Hyman Levine. So the melting-pot is fully in evidence, after all.

#### Here is Andy Gump

THAT farm boys and girls keep in close touch with the newspapers, at least with the comic strips, is shown by the names they have bestowed on their calves. When the members of the Geary County Calf Club were required to furnish data regarding their entries, it was found that "Spark Plug," "Andy Gump" and other similar characters had been drawn upon to supply the names.

#### All Goods Cheerfully Demonstrated

WHILE Carl B. Cowley, a fire insurance agent of Cottonwood Falls, was talking with a prospective customer recently, the city fire truck and the firemen made a run to a fire raging in a small building 40 feet away. The agent and his customer, K. E. Stotts of Elmdale, dropped their discussion and rushed to the fire. But after they had watched it for a few minutes, they returned to the office, and Stotts bought the policy.

#### Hays Round-Up April 25

LIVESTOCK men will gather at Hays April 25 for the annual round-up at the branch experiment station. The date has just been announced by L. C. Aicher, superintendent. At this meeting results of the winter feeding tests will be given and methods of livestock management in Western Kansas will be discussed.

In addition to the usual livestock judging contest for high school students and boys' and girls' club members, a grain judging contest will be held this year. Youngsters from Western Kansas congressional districts are eligible, but no one team

this year. Youngsters from Western Kansas congressional districts are eligible, but no one team

can compete in both contests. Details of both the junior and the round-up programs can be had from Superintendent Aicher, Fort Hays Experiment Station, Hays. The contests will be held

April 24.

Among the speakers will be F. D. Farrell, newly appointed president of Kansas State Agricultural College; R. E. Getty, associate agronomist in charge of forage investigations for the branch station; J. B. Fitch, dairy husbandman for the college, and C. W. McCampbell, head of the college animal husbandry department. Other speakers will be added to the program later.

#### From Header to Harvester

From Header to Harvester

An attachment by which a combine harvester and a header work as one machine has been invented and patented by Frank Bloor, a farmer near Bucklin. The attachment, which is claimed to reduce the harvest bill by 40 per cent, was invented by Mr. Bloor three years ago. He saw the need of such a machine and made one for his own use. Since that time he has harvested his crop of 700 acres with the machine, but never dreamed that he might commercialize the idea. Last summer one of his neighbors suggested that he get a patent.

The invention is simple, it consisting of a 13-foot extension, 36 inches wide, to the harvester platform, and a roller elevator which elevates the grain from the header to the platform of the harvester. The 13-foot extension allows the header that much play in distance. The invention allows a swath twice the width of that of the combine to be cut. Any kind of a header and any make of the combine can be used. The attachment plays to harvest to be completed in half the time and adds only the expense of running the header.

Mr. Bloor has been a wheat farmer to the part of the part

Indian Paid \$375 for a Dog

AN OSAGE indian, living near Cherokee, Okla.,
saw a picture of an imported German police
dog owned by C. L. Cully of Saxman, Rice county,
recently. He wrote to Mr. Cully and asked the
price—and was informed that it was \$375. By return mail Mr. Cully received a draft for that
amount, with shipping instructions.

#### More Work for the Cows

THE Borden Company has decided to build a special plant at Ft. Scott to manufacture its Eagle brand of condensed milk. This will be one of the five factories of this kind in the United States, and it will practically double the Borden capacity at Ft. Scott.

#### Boy Swallowed a Whistle

ORVA STANBROUGH, the 10-year old son of the Rev. O. W. Stanbrough of Troy, recently swallowed a whistle, which lodged in his throat. The lad was rushed to a hospital and the whistle was removed, by a very delicate operation, it being necessary for the surgeons to work between breaths.

#### \$350 For These Mules

A TEAM of mules was sold by J. R. Blackshire of Cottonwood Falls at public auction recently

#### Freed's White Dent Won

FREED'S White Dent made the best showing, 73.8 bushels an acre, in the corn variety test conducted last year by the Butler Farm Bureau.

#### L. E. Call is Dean

THE new "acting" dean of the division of agriculture at K. S. A. C. is L. E. Call, professor of agronomy, in place of F. D. Farrell, who has become acting president—all of which comes from Dr. W. M. Jardine going to Washington to become Secretary of Agriculture.

#### 6 Loads, 6 Hours, 7 Miles

CHARLEY MATHES recently hauled six loads of hogs in six hours to Smith Center from the farm of Will Edin, 7 miles southeast of town.

#### On Farm for 50 Years

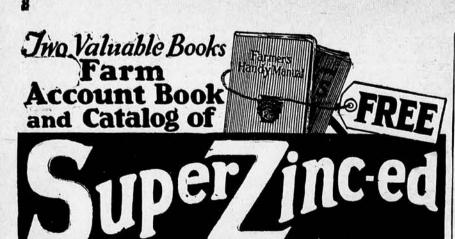
AFTER homesteading the land and living on it for 50 years, Robert W. Millard of Lyons recently sold his quarter section farm to Henry Soeken for \$12,000.

#### Crawford Has 37 Rural Routes

CRAWFORD county has 37 rural mail routes, which cover 954 miles; the drivers make 191,-985 miles a year.

#### Married 64 Years Ago

RECENTLY Mr. and Mrs. John J. Craig of Waverly celebrated their sixty-fourth wedding anniversary.



## WIRE FENCES

sure to build the fences you need this spring. BE sure to build the lences you need the Prices are the lowest in years, and will probably be higher later on. Good fences improve the appearance of your farm and increase your profits more than any other similar investment you can make.

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are made from a special formula of steel which we have developed especially for fence manufacture. The wire is Super-Zinced with an extra heavy and well bonded armor of zinc which gives it the best rust protection of any fence on the market. The Super-Zinced covering will not crack or peel, thus keeping rust away from all parts of the fence.

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Farm work is dangerous. Statistics show that one farmer in nine is seriously injured each year. Protection costs but 2 c a day in our company--66c a month. For this we pay liberal sums when you meet accident. You

need not worry about the Doctor Bill, the Grocery Bill or the extra help. the Grocery Bill or the extra help.

This wonderful policy is very easy to carry while you are well and is a Godsend when you are injured. Send the coupon and let us tell you all about its provisions.

Owners of mortgages who neglect to match up the corn produced, but this be compelled to pay the general property tax, and if the proposed 2½-mill intangible property tax fails at the the coupon and let us tell you all about its provisions. its provisions.

Woodmen Accident Company of Lincoln. Nebr.

CODMEN ACCID	ENT COMPANY
LINCOLN, NEI	A SECOND PARTY OF A RESULT OF SECURITY

## Enteringa New Tractor Age?

#### Dealers in Coffey County Report a Revival of Interest in Power Farming

BY HARLEY HATCH

DALERS say the demand and in-the grain. The nearness to pasture quiry for tractors is greater now is another deciding factor. than it has been for many months. than it has been for many months.

Tractors apparently are getting ready for a safe and sane come-back. Folks who purchase now will buy after due deliberation. They will get the machine suited to their farm and work, and profiting by the experience of others, they will succeed where many have failed. There are folks who cannot get service out of a tractor in proportion to its cost, just as they are unable to get the proper service out of a sulky plow or any other farm machine. Such men have bought tractors in the past, and because they did and lost thereby the tractor has fallen into bad repute in the minds of many folks, bad repute in the minds of many folks, but this is not as it should be. Those who are buying tractors now will make money by using them, because they are largely men endowed with the necessary "know how."

#### Piston Rings Were Changed

One of this week's jobs was overhauling the tractor, which has now seen five years' service. New piston rings were put in, connecting rod and main bearings tightened, and valves were ground. The pistons also were feed to go around. Very, very few drilled with six holes in each to drain back surplus oil, as one or two had begun to pump oil a little late last season. The other tractor we have was handled in this way, and oil pumping was stopped. These six holes are 3-16 inch in size, and are drilled beneath the lower ring, slanting downward. It takes but a few moments to do this when one has the pistons out fitting new rings, and a better running motor is the result, for no anotor can use too much oil and deliver of their grain separators, which is rather strenuous work on the "innards"

The beginning of March found us supplied with more than enough rough fear to go around. Very, very few feed to go around. Very, very few few to go around. Very, very few few to go around. Very, very few form fodder look as if they might still be untouched, so little has been used. This surplus is going to be in the way of farming the land soon, and there is no way to get the true value out of it except to husk out the corn. This is a slow job for the fellow who has many other jobs to do. There are no shrèdders in this neighborhood, so a few are trying to make shredders out of their grain separators, which is rather strenuous work on the "innards" of these machines. Counting all the overplus of oil is costly. All this is cost of threshing and the help required to do it, there is a question if hand husking would not be the cheaper. Getting the job done quickly, however, looks birgar to many of us then the

#### 'Ras With the Weeds

It sounds early to talk about corn cultivators, but we brought home two new ones last week, trading in an old one on the purchase price of the new. These new machines are of the same make as one bought last year, the "pivot axle" style. For ease of operation in the field, whether in listed or top planted corn, and for quick adjustplanted corn, and for quick adjust-ments this type beats any cultivator we ever have used, and we have used many, from the old walking tongueless that laid down every time the team stopped to the more recent balanced frame rider. It costs money to buy new machinery nowadays, but we had got to the point where it was necessary got to the point where it was necessary to buy at least one new one, and since used machines are also bringing good money, we made a swap for two new ones while about it, thus doing away with the hardship of one out of three having to use the old one. This likely would have resulted in many drawings of straws to see who would be the unlucky one for the day—now we'll go to the field this summer with all hands whistling.

#### There Goes More Corn!

A local stock shipper found us another batch of shotes this week. Orof December will soon hit the 275mark, and the recent purchase is to take their place. They cost us 8% cents a pound, and should grow into some profit, even if eating dollar corn and \$3.25 tankage. Shotes of this hundred pound class are getting harder and harder to find. Folks who sneered at hog feeding when corn was going higher in price and pork lower are now beginning to make some inquiry for shotes, realizing that the recent by a advance in hog prices makes feeding truck,

got the best end of the swap. An old saying tells us that three moves are as bad as a fire, which is nearly a fact, yet the old timer who moved didn't have trucks to help, which at least lessen the length of the job if not the cost. Anyway you look at it, however, a move is a costly affair, and those folks who move every year often find the profits of their year's farming needed to balance up the cost of the year's move. We need more long term leases, for the benefit not only of the renter but for the farm and of the renter but for the farm and farm owner as well.

ting the job done quickly, however, looks bigger to many of us than the cost of it, especially with the rush of field work right around the corner.

#### Let's End Tax Dodging,

The privilege given Kansas owners of existing mortgages to have them registered for payment of the new registration fee is a factor in the revenue to be obtained. The law exrevenue to be obtained. The law expressly forgives any past delinquency in listing mortgages under the general property tax, and seems to be planned all around to induce the payment of the registration fee in lieu of all taxation. If existing mortgages held in the tion. If existing mortgages held in the state are therefore brought in for registration, some additional revenue will come in the first year from this fee.

Where property is classified and taxed at a low minimum the administrative features of the law should be strictly enforced.

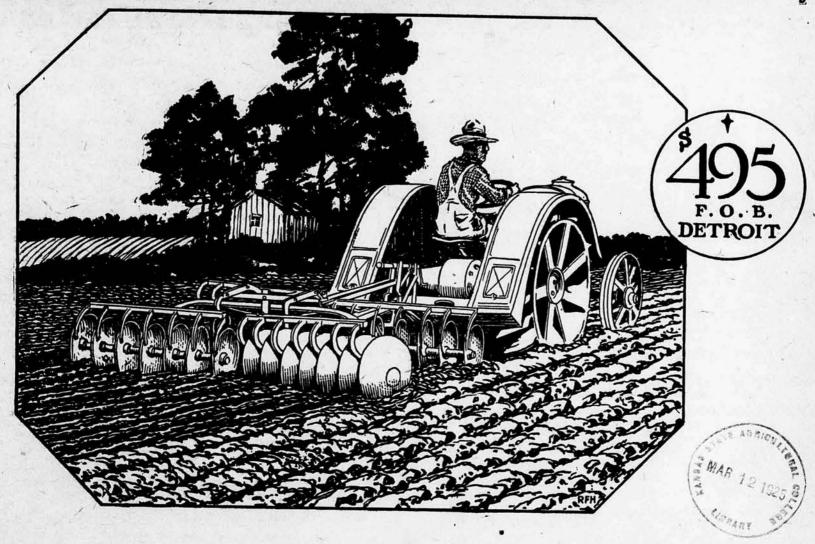
The law has winked at tax dedging

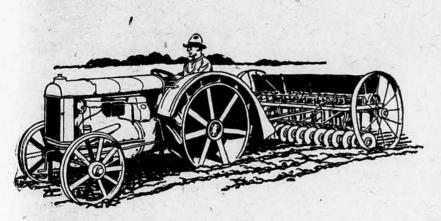
The law has winked at tax dodging where the rate is recognized as excessive, but tax dodging should be put out of business under classification of property. Officials will go to it to enforce such a requirement on the property owner where they have been tolerant of evasions under the general property tax of intangibles, and public opinion will back up severe adminis-

trative provisions and penalties. Owners of mortgages who neglect to bring them in for registration should has administrative clauses that should make it unhealthy to attempt tax dodging.

The lame-duck situation presents a pretty serious problem to the best thought of our common country and, if we don't give 'em jobs, they'll retaliate by resuming the practice of law.

A man in New Orleans was injured for shotes, realizing that the recent by a barrel of wine falling from a advance in hog prices makes feeding truck, which emphasizes the argureturn a greater profit than selling ments of the advocates of light wines.





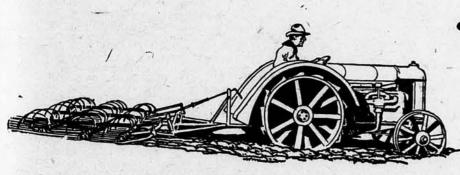
# The Lesson of Lean Years

Lean years—such as those passing—often lead to long profits because of the lessons learned in cutting the cost corners.

Progressive farmers have found that good farm machinery, particularly the tractor, does more to reduce costs and increase yield than any other one thing.

With the Fordson they have found that they can not only do general tillage operations faster and better, but can use it for belt jobs and routine work of all kinds at a big saving in both time and effort.

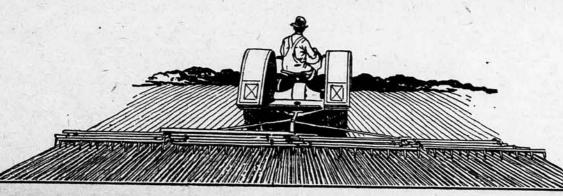
So it is no wonder that farmers generally are facing an experiment of better prices with every confidence that the things the experiment in the lean years are going to lead to better prices in the better ones ahead of them.



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## Klan and Roads Get Action

Closing Days of Kansas Legislature Marked by Hard Fighting and Bitter Debates

BY CLIF STRATTON

accomplished by the 1925 legislature:

Limited state highway system enactments.

The intangible property tax, known commonly as the millage tax, 2.5 mills, with an exemption for state and municipal bonds issued prior to March 1,

The mortgage registration fee, 2.5 mills, payable when the mortgage is recorded.

The gasoline tax, 2 cents per gallon, for roads and highways, apportioned among the counties.

The consolidation of the public utilities commission, the tax commission, and the industrial court into the public service commission, of five members.

The bus regulatory bill-senate amendments are still under consideration, but the passage of the bill seems assured.

Creation of a state banking board to work with the state banking commissioner.

Investment companies posing as building and loan companies brought under the supervision of the state banking department, and all such companies must get permission from the state charter board on a showing to include the necessity for such a company in the community in which it is to be located.

Board of regents act, taking state schools from the board of administration, and providing appointive board of nine members, to serve without pay, with power to employ executive head of school, and to fire any employe. Finances of schools to be handled by state business manager.

The budget law, creating a budget director responsible and reporting to governor, with advisory powers only so far as legislature is concerned.

Third grade teachers' certificates abolished.

State boxing commission created.

By the time this is read, the 1925 By the time this is read, the 1925 legislature will be just winding up its work. It is scheduled to cease consideration of bills today, March 14. As this is written both branches of the legislature are making desperate efforts to get action on appropriations and local bills. The house also is trying to untangle the road problem, and the senate is figuring on some way of convincing Charles B. Griffith, attorney general, that it doesn't approve of him.

Governor Paulen is preparing to announce his appointments for the five places on the new public service commission, to include Lew T. Hussey of Topeka, W. C. Millar, member of the house from Kiowa county, Clarence T.

Smith, former secretary of the tax times a year to hear and consider recommission, and two others. F. M. ports from the executive heads of the Watkins, otherwise known as "Doc," state schools. The members may visit and Senator Frank O'Brien of Fort the schools, study conditions, and outsett have received favorable recom- line the general policy of the schools. Scott, have received favorable recom- line the general policy of the schools. mendations from business interests As amended and passed, the board and may be appointed. These last two will employ the executive heads of are not regarded as certain at the

Some road legislation—just cretion. enough to retain federal aid and at the

HERE is a summary of the legis-lation of statewide importance without applying to the state charter without applying to the state legally without applying to the state charter board for permission to do business in the state. To make it general, the measure included all fraternal and educational corporations organized in other states.

#### Punishments and Threats

The senate amended the measure to compel such organizations to file the names of state and local officers with the sceretary of state, and sent the bill to the house. Then the row started. Senator Dalton of Pottawatomie was reputed to be much interested in the board of regents bill. He voted against the Klan bill in the senate. The next day the board of regents bill was killed, every senator except three who voted for the Klan bill voting against the board of regents bill.

Over in the house Clifford Hope, speaker, sent the Klan bill to the judiciary committee, which held it three days, and reported it to the house without recommendation. Under the house rules a calendar committee decides which bills are the more im-portant, and shall receive considera-tion each day. It takes a two-thirds vote of the house to override the de-cisions of this committee, which con-sists of five members. Klan support-ers—there are no Klansmen in the house, and only one in the senate, ac-cording to statements on the floor of house without recommendation. Under cording to statements on the floor of both houses—tried vainly to get the bill up for immediate consideration.

#### Friends Take a Hand

Governor Paulen's friends, worried over the rather scant attention his measures were getting, finally agreed with the house calendar committee to hold the Klan bill at the foot of the calendar until certain important bills were passed. These included the hudget ere passed. These included the budget bill, the consolidation (utilities and tax commissions and industrial court) bill, and the board of regents bill. When this became known the budget bill and consolidation bills were passed promptly, and demands were made that the Klan bill come out.

"Pass the regents bill," was the response of the house calendar committee to a committee of Klan supporters. And three hours later the regents bill had been resurrected in the senate, amended, passed to the house, and passed by the house. The following day the Klan bill came up in the house, which refused, by a tie vote, either to pass it or kill it. This happened Thursday of last week. Friday the bill was killed by the decisive vote of 65 against to 57 for the measure.

#### Back to Board of Regents

The board of regents bill takes away the administration of the five big state schools—university, agricultural col-lege, and teachers' colleges—from the state board of administration, and turns them over to a nine-member, nonpay board of regents, appointed by the governor. Funds of the schools will still be handled thru the state business manager, but his functions will be largely those of an auditor.

the schools, and the heads will select time this is written.

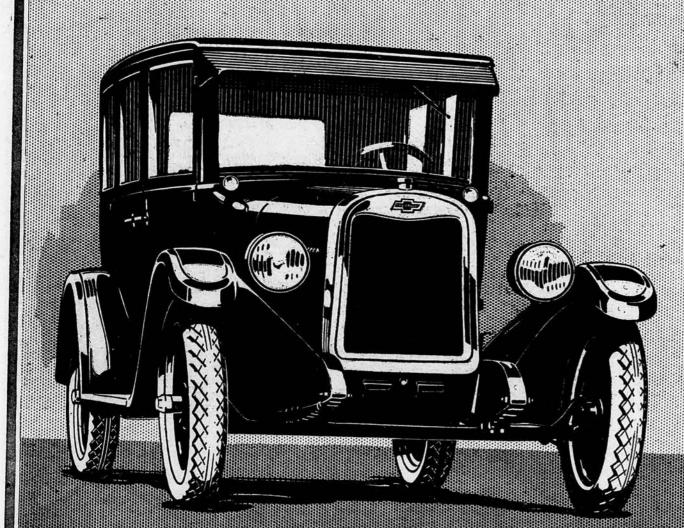
Closing days of the session had as The board, however, has the power to outstanding features the Klan bill, the roads amendment, and road legiseither faculty or otherwise, at its discourse the faculty or otherwise, at its discourse faculty or otherwise.

The consolidation of the tax commissame time keep control of expenditure sion, public utilities commission, and of road funds in the hands of the industrial court into the public service counties—has been enacted. It took almost strong arm methods with the recommendation of Governor on the part of administration leaders and the house calendar committee to of the other three, five members inkeep the Klan bill from blocking all stead of the nine, and will have total legislation in both houses two weeks appropriations about \$50,000 annually ago. The Klan bill was written to al- below those of the three old boards.



MAR 12 1925 3

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## Why All of This Opposition?

#### The Capper-Haugen Bill "is the Greatest Single Effort" to Aid Farm Organization

BY CHARLES S. BARRETT President National Farmers' Union

This statement was issued a few days be-ore Congress adjourned. Mr. Barrett is a fore Cong. Democrat.

ELIBERATE misstatements and selfish opposition have arisen against the recommendations of the President's agricultural conference regarding the co-operative marketing of farm products. Legislation incor-porating these recommendations in the form of the Capper-Haugen bill is now before Congress. This legislation pro-poses to set up a federal board, se-lected by the farmers themselves, which board would not only promote and serve co-operative marketing asso-dations but availed represents he in ciations but would represent the interests of the American farmer.

It is stated by those who are op-posed to this bill that it would involve the Federal Government in the actual management of co-operative associa-tions, and would stifle and kill the co-operative movement in this coun-try. The contrary is true, This plan, if authorized by Congress, will act as the greatest single effort ever put forth to help the farmer organize his own marketing associations in a sane and constructive manner. Further-more, it may be the salvation of the co-operative movement, and the means of saving some of the co-operative organizations which are in difficulties now. During the last 20 years I have constantly and bitterly opposed fed-eral domination in agricultural mat-ters, and I am vigorously supporting this measure for the very reason that it gives assistance and service to the American farmer thru a board of his own selection. A board designed to help him but not dictate to him.

#### Press Agent Was Active

Early in January, officials of the National Council of Co-operative Marketing Associations met in Washing-ton, almost a month before the President's agricultural conference made its recommendations on co-operameeting of this co-operative association a statement was given to the press by its press agent saying that it would oppose all legislation before Congress relating to co-operative marketing and any sort of farm legisla-

It launched its attack on co-operative marketing legislation before the conference recommendations were known, and it has deliberately continued this attack without presenting one single legitimate argument against the Capper-Haugen bill. As these gentlemen, who claim to represent the farmers, say they are opposed to agricultural legislation, must we assume that no legislation is necessary? Are they truly representing the farmer? I have known the membership of the organizations represented in the National Council for years, and I know they want legislation as a means of restoring agri-culture to a profitable basis. In view of this fact, I know that the council does not represent the views of its members or farmers generally.

#### Were For the Bill

An explanation appears necessary in keting Associations. At the time it organization in this or in foreign coun-launched its first attack, and before tries.

the conference made its first recom
Perhaps this same organization might mendations, several co-operative bills find it necessary to make specific were before Congress. The conference recommendations to its members lookstudied these bills most carefully. It ing to an adjustment of acreage found good points in most of them, that supply might more truly meet debut no single bill met the problem in mand. To co-operatives this means a satisfactory manner. Some of them "production program." To undertake have involved the Federal Government in the operation of co-operative organ- bill, among other things, would legalhave been justified in its original attack on pending legislation, but not in in order not only to regulate producthe present instance. Every semblance tion but to bring about more orderly of federal interference is far removed marketing. from the Capper-Haugen bill.

the heads of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the National Livestock Association, the National Farmers' Union, and other agricultural representatives. It is opposed by a small group of co-operative leaders in Washington who are desirous of making their organization the representative of the co-operative movement in the United States. It is unfortunate that there is not time be-tween now and March 4 for the mil-lions of American farmers to be heard and to learn from them whether they

consider legislation necessary.

Let us consider the provisions of the Capper-Haugen bill. It sets up a federal board of five members, to be oppointed by the President from nominations made by the farmers themselves the control of selves acting thru their co-operative associations. The five men composing the board must be experienced in agriculture and marketing, and one member will represent each of the following agricultural groubs: livestock, grain-dairy and poultry products, cotton and tobacco, and fruits and vegetables. The Secretary of Agriculture is an ex-officio member of the board, in order that there may be co-operation between the board and the Department of Agriculture.

The question naturally arises, what can this board do for the farmer? Let us assume, for instance, that a group of farmers in Georgia wanted to organize a co-operative association but did not know the necessary steps to take. Upon the request of these farm-ers, the board would make a survey and investigation as to the best type of organization suited to their purpose, and would then advise them and assist them in completing their organization. There is nothing in the bill requiring the farmer to follow these recommendations.

Upon application, and purely as a voluntary action, co-operative associations could register with the federal tive marketing: in fact, before the board. Upon the request of an organiconference had reached any concluzation, it could call on the board for sions on this subject. Even before the an audit of its books, and each registered association would submit regular sworn statements as to its financial condition. What sincere co-operative leader would object to furnishing the members of his association with a statement as to the conduct of the organization or as to the condition of its finances?

#### So Members Can Know

Farmers are entitled to the same knowledge as to the condition and management of a co-operative organization to which they belong as are the depositors in national banks. Scores of organizations have failed because of faulty handling of their finances. Proper audits would go a long way in keeping co-operative organizations out of financial difficulties. If an association is "broke" the general its members of the second is "broke" the general its members. tion is "broke" the sooner its members know it the better.

Then, again, let us assume that one of the organizations registered by the federal board should have difficulty in finding a market for its products on account of overproduction. The association could call on the board for an immediate nation-wide or worldwide survey to determine the best outconnection with the activities of the let for this surplus. The board would National Council of Co-operative Mar- act as the sales representative of the

Perhaps this same organization might "production program." To undertake were far-reaching in scope and would such a program today is in violation of anti-trust laws. The Capper-Haugen zations. The national council might ize production programs and enable wave been justified in its original at- organizations to exchange information

The proposed board would not in-By carrying the indorsement of the terfere with any Government depart-

Zinc Insulated Strength and Durability Zinc Insulated American Fence with its heavy uniform zinc insulation against rust is as different from ordinary fence as Banner Posts with their railroad rail construction and slit wing anchor plate are different from ordinary T-Steel Posts. Banner Steel Posts with their railroad rail design have the strength to hold the fence securely in line, plus the solidity to withstand the strain of installation and many years of hard service. Easy to Attach Line Wires Continuous rows of notches close together, running up and down both sides of the post, provide easy attaching of Wires easily fastened with Zinc Insu-lated "Hump" Fastener, which snaps on both sides of the post and holds wires securely. Also note how the notches extend out and away from the body of the fence so that snow, moisture, etc., cannot lodge, and start rust. Large Anchor Roots the Post Into the Ground Note the split fins. As the first fin cuts a slot in the soil the second fin crowds dirt over it and the third fin closes the opening cut by the second. Banner Posts hold their anchorage while the fence is being stretched. Design Patented. American Zinc Insulated Fence (insulated against rust) and Banner Fosts are sold at no extra charge, yet give you so many more years of service, that they provide the most economical fence you could own. See them at your dealer's. Practically all of the leading railroads in the United States use our fence and posts. Our fence is selected and used each year to enclose pens at the International Live Stock Exposition held in Chicago. -FORMERLY ARROW RRRAILSECTION STEEL American Steel & Wire Company Birmingham Dallas

that you can help both your neighbor and us by asking him to subscribe for the Kansas Farmer and President's conference, it is approved by ment or agency, but it would have the Mail & Breeze? If he becomes a regular reader he will thank you—so will we.

requently noted in Government agencies.

The board will be the direct representative in Washington of the farmer selected by the farmer. Farmers could place their problems and difficulties before the board and either get action or select others to represent them. Adoption of this plan means that farmers will choose their own representatives on a board, clothed with all the power of the Federal Government to see that the laws enacted for the benefit of agriculture are properly administered. It is absurd to think that this can be done at the present time. For example, if a farmer wants to get action from the Interstate Commerce Commission today he has to hire his own legal and traffic experts and then spend a lifetime arguing his case before the commission before he can ever expect to get relief.

#### He'd Spend a Lifetime!

Important information from foreign countries as to the probable demand for American products or the possible competition with other countries as received by the Department of Agriculture or other agencies would be interpreted by the board and sent to associations in the shortest possible time. Co-operative associations would be kept in touch with the market needs in this and foreign countries, thus giving to farmers practical interpreted information which they have needed since American agriculture was first faced with its present economic problems.

These are only a few of the many

These are only a few of the many services which would be made possible under the proposed law.

The President's agricultural conference is proposing thru the Capper-Haugen bill to set up for agriculture the same kind of an agency that other which are traditional at K. S. A. C. will, of course, be continued."

Old Lady—I hope you don't sell papers on Sunday.

Small Newsboy (sadly)—No'm ain't big enuf to carry the Santay didition yit.

power to call on any Government department for assistance in handling any problems confronting any agriculture either in production, distribution, transportation or finance. It could call for assistance from the Departments of Agriculture or Commerce, from the Federal Trade Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Tariff Commission, or any other agency of the Government. The board would be independent of any Government department and free to act quickly and without any of the encumbrances so frequently noted in Government agencies.

The board will be the direct representative in Washington of the farmers could place their problems and difficulties before the board and either get action or select others to represent

#### What F. D. Farrell Believes

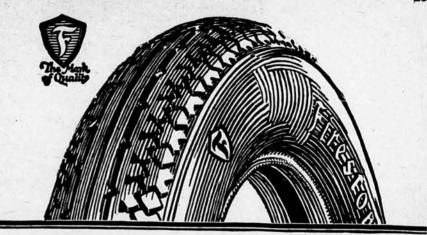
What F. D. Farrell Believes

Acting President F. D. Farrell, of
the Kansas State Agricultural College,
has issued a statement in which he
said he would follow the principles
which have made the college of such
vital importance in the agricultural
welfare of Kansas. It is as follows:
"Certain policies in the conduct of
Kansas State Agricultural College
have become traditional. One of these
is based on the fact that the college is
supported by all the people and should
therefore serve all the people. The
college has done this consistently thru
serving agriculture and certain other
industries which are fundamental to
the public welfare, and training men
and women for leadership in practical
affairs of the state.
"Another policy is that the college
maintains a democratic atmosphere in
which young men and women may fit
themselves for good service and good
living.
"A third policy is that the college is

living.
"A third policy is that the college is properly expected to ascertain truths and then publish them courageously, in the firm belief that only truth can

make us free.

"These policies and others like them, which are traditional at K. S. A. C. will, of course, be continued."



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\*\*St. Louis, Ma.

## MARCHING SANDS

By Harold Lamb

WHEN the sky paled behind them WHEN the sky paled behind them and the dawn wind struck their faces, Gray made out that they were in a nest of hillocks. No house was visible. It was waste land, with only an occasional stunted cedar cling-to the side of a clay bank. They have done all you could at Liangchowhad put more than a dozen miles between them and Liangchowful.

"I am not a horse," snapped Delabar. "The Buddhist priests.—
"Precisely, the Buddhist priests.—
"Precisely, the Buddhist priests.—
"They've got you scared. Badly. Let me tell you some more I've been thinking. Intentionally or not, you have done all you could at Liangchowful.

Khan got us out of the place with a Khan got us out of the place with a Khan got us out of the place with a Khan got us out of the place with a contraction.

the cavalcade.

"We will let the mules breathe a bit," he informed the Kirghiz who him inquiringly. "I will

speak with my friend." He led the animal the scientist was riding a few paces to one side, and tossed off the blanket that enveloped Delabar. The man had awakened, half blue with cold and with retarded circulation due to his cramped position and the effect of the liquor. He peered at Gray from bleared eyes, sobered by

the exposure of the night. The officer undid the rope that confined Delabar's legs, then seated himself on a stone and lit his pipe.

"Professor," he said meditatively,
"you don't know it, but I've been
thinking over things in the last few
hours. And I've come to a decision.
I'll tell you what I've been thinking,
because I want you to understand
just why I'm doing this."

Delabar was silent, peering at him
inquisitively.

inquisitively.
"Back on the steamer," resumed Gray, "you showed me you had nerves —quite a few. Well, lots of men have 'em. Under the circumstances, I can't say I blame you. But at Honanfu your nerves had a severe jolt. Back there"—he jerked his head at Liang-

there—he jerked his head at Liang-chowfu—"you had a bad case of fright. You're all in now."

"I am hungry," complained the scien-tist. "Why did you tie me to the mule?"

tween them and Liangchowfu.

It was now light enough to discern his companions' faces, and Gray halted the cavalcade.

"We will let the mules breathe a "This is China, another world," re-

torted the man moodily.

"China or not, it's my duty to go to
the Gobi Desert and find the Wusun if I can. I promised Van Schaick that, and drew up a contract which I signed.
I'm going ahead. You, Professor, are going back to the coast and to the states. You can report our progress to Van Schaick."

Mingled relief and alarm showed in the Syrian's keen face.
"You can complain that I sent you back, if you want to. I'll answer to.

back, if you want to. I'll answer to Van Schaick for this." Gray held up van Schalek for this." Gray held up his hand as the other tried to speak. "You'll be all right. I've been quizzing Mirai Khan. The coolie can guide you back, to the north of Liangchowfu, where you'll meet some missionaries. Wu Fang Chien will be looking for us to the west you in the care. for us to the west, not in the east. You'll take the money you have on you, and two mules with half the supplies. Promise the coolie enough gold, and he'll stick by you—as he'll be safer going back than forward. Any questions?" questions?

It was a long speech for Gray to make. Delabar studied him and shivered in the cold breeze that swept the plain. Hardship brings out the strength and weakness of men. In his case it was weakness. Yet he seemed curi-ously alarmed at leaving Gray, Twelve hours ago he had implored his com-panion to give up the venture into the

"This is China"

"That skirmish with Wu Fung Chien," continued the officer, ignoring the question, "wasn't more than a good sample of what we may have to face in the Gobi Desert. It showed me you aren't able to go ahead with the trip. You'd be as sick in body as you are now in mind."

panion to give up the venture into the Gobi.
"Why are you doing this?" he asked.
"For two reasons. I don't want a sick man on my hands. And—you tried to destroy the maps. There's another reason—" Gray hesitated, and broke off. "I don't claim to be your judge. Every man follows his own course in life. But yours and mine don't fit any longer. It's goodby, Professor."



Looks Like It's Up to You, Bill

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—for more than fifty years these names have stood for top value in rubber footwear—a statement that is endorsed by thousands of satisfied customers.

The "Gold Seal" line of rubber footwear, made by the Goodyear Rubber Company since 1872, has always held first place where super-quality has been demanded. There is no better rubber footwear than Goodyear "Gold Seal".

The Lambertville "Snag-Proof" line of rubber footwearalso made by the Goodyear Rubber Company-offers the best value obtainable in high grade standard quality goods.

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Just send in your name and address and we will send you 6 packages of beautiful assorted Postcards to distribute on our special advertising offer. It will only take an hour of your time to do this. You will be well pleased with Magic Lantern Machine which we will send you free and postpaid. Send name and address today. MOVIE MAN, 43 Capper Bldg., Topeka, Kansas

He rose, knocking the ashes from is pipe. Delabar gave an exclamation of alarm.
"Suppose the men of Wu Fang Chien find me?"

You'll be safer than here with

#### A Bottle of Vinegar

Delabar stared into the steady eyes of his companion, and his gaze shifted.
"I can't go back. I must go with

"I've said good-by. Your coolie knows what he's to do. Choose your two mules."

"No. I'll be better now —"
"I doubt it. I've been watching you.
Closer than you thought. Which mules
do you want?"

do you want?"

Delabar flushed, and turned his animal back to the waiting group. He was muttering to himself uncertainly. Gray walked beside him. Once he spoke. "Buddhism, Professor, is a bad thing to think about. As Wu Fang Chien said, it is bad to enter forbidden ground. Well, good luck, Delabar. It's better to part how—than later—"

But Delabar passed out of hearing. He did not look again at Gray, who remained talking to the Kirghiz. Later, Gray regretted he had not watched Delabar.

Delabar.

The Syrian wasted no time in selecting two animals, and turned back at once. Marai Khan followed the cavalcade with puckered brows as they passed out of sight among the hillocks. Gray waved his hand once when he thought Delabar looked back. But the man did not turn, humping himself forward over his beast, his head between his shoulders.

"It is a pity," said Mirai Khan,

tween his shoulders.

"It is a pity," said Mirai Khan, stroking his gray beard reflectively, "to lose the two mules, and so much money. However, what will be, will be. Come, I know a davan nearby where we can rest until we are ready to go forward, at night."

He conducted Gray along a sheep track for some miles to a ravine well-into the hillocks. Here there was a grove of cedars, and a small spring. While Gray built a fire, Mirai Khan, acting on the white man's instructions, unburdened the two remaining mules.

"We have little food, Excellency," he observed suggestively.
"Open one of the boxes," said Gray.
Presently Mirai Khan appeared beside the fire, carrying a heavy object.

"What manner of food is this?" he asked contemptuously. "I have tasted and the flavor is a mingling of salt and sour wine."

and sour wine."

Gray stared at the object in surprise. It was one of the boxes, with the cover removed. It was filled with an array of long bottles. One of these had the cork removed, and effused an acrid odor. Gray picked it up.

It was a bottle of a very good kind of vinegar.

of vinegar.

Hastily Gray went to the other boxes and opened them, after noting that the fastenings and the seal were intact. They were all filled with vine-

#### An Unexplained "Why?"

An Unexplained "Why?"

Gray gave a soft whistle of bewilderment. These were the boxes that
were supposed to contain their emergency rations, that Delabar had purchased in San Francisco. The Syrian's
name was written on them.

He wondered fleetingly if Wu Fang
Chien had been tampering with their
baggage. But the boxes had clearly
not been opened since they were
packed. Also, the vinegar was of
American make, and bore the name of
a San Francisco firm.

Had there been a mistake in ship.

Had there been a mistake in shipping the order? It might be. Yet Delabar should have checked up the shipment. No, the Syrian must have known what was in the boxes. He had chosen the other two mules—knowing these few boxes were worthless.

"I should have looked at 'em before I let Delabar go," thought Gray. "He is too far away now to follow. Now why \_\_\_\_"

is too far away now to follow. Now why \_\_\_\_,"

That was the question—why? Delabar, from the first, had placed every bar, from the first, had placed every obstacle in the way of the expedition. Even to buying bogus supplies.

Delabar had not wanted Gray to succeed. He had used every means to keep the American from the Gobi Desert. He had tried to instill into Gray the poison of his own fear. He had attempted to seize the maps, showing the location of Sungan, which were of vital importance.

Why?
Gray had guessed much of this, when he ordered the other back to the coast. But he did not know the answer to this "why?" He puzzled over it much in the following days, and gleaned some light from his rea-

and gleaned some light from his reasoning.

It was long before he knew the answer to the "why?" If did not come until he had gained the desert, and seen the liu sha. Not until he had met with Mary Hastings and seen the guards of Sungan. Not until he had learned the explanation of much that he as yet dimly imagined.

#### Into Brown Hills

Delabar had been Gray's enemy, plain. They were now on the Mongo-lian plain — a barren tableland of lian plain—a barren tableland of brown hills and stony valleys. No huts were to be seen. They had left teeming China behind,

They had left teeming China behind, and were entering the outskirts of Central Asia and the Gobi Desert. A steady wind blew at their backs. The blue sky overhead was cloudless. Gray had left the useless boxes of vinegar behind. And as he went he puzzled over the riddle of Arminius Delabar. It was a riddle. Van Schaick and Balch had said little about the man, for they had been in a hurry to get Gray started on his voyage. He remembered they said Delabar was a Syrian or Persian by birth, an inveterate traveler who had been in most of the corners of the earth, and—the only man in America who could speak Chinese, Turki, Persian and Russian, the four languages a knowledge of which might be necessary on their expedition, and who thoroly understood anthropology, with the history of Central Asia.

This being the case. Gray had tak-Into Brown Hills

Mirai Khan agreed with Gray that it would be useless to stay where they were until dark. They had no food. Despite the risk of discovery, they must go forward.

"If we sleep," the hunter agreed, "we will waken with empty bellies and our strength will be less than now. The time will come when we shall need meat; and there is none here. To the west, we may see a village or shoot a gazelle."

Without further delay they unhitched the mules, packing the small remainder of Gray's outfit—a tent, and his personal kit—on one animal. The American mounted the other.

With Marai Khan leading on his shaggy pony they made their way westward out of the hillocks to the



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Gray suspected Delabar had come because he wanted to prevent him— Gray—from reaching the Gobi. But Delabar might have stated his objections before they left San Francisco. Why had he not done so?

Possibly because, so reasoned Gray, Delabar had thought if he prevented Gray from starting on the mission, Van Schaick and Balch would engage another man.

Gray checked up the extent of his reasoning so far. He had decided Delabar had been bent on preventing not him but any American from undertak-ing the trip to the Gobi, And to do that the Syrian had come along him-self, altho he was afraid.

#### Afraid of What?

Yes, Delabar had certainly been afraid. Of what? Of Wu Fang Chien for one thing; also the Buddhists. He had been on the verge of a breakdown at the inn at Liangchowfu after their experience in the temple.

Gray recalled a number of things he had passed over at the time: Delabar's pretext of purchasing supplies at Shanghai. The scientist had been absent from him for many hours, but had bought nothing. Then the incident of the Chinese steward on the river steamer of the Yang-tze. Something had been thrown overboard which a passing junk had picked up. Had this something been information about Gray's route? It was more than pos-

And the attack at Honanfu, How had the Chinese known that Gray kept a rifle under his bed—unless Delabar had so informed them? Dela-bar had been frightened at the at-

tack, Perhaps, because it failed.

Lastly, at Liangchowfu Delabar had
tried to steal the all-important maps. Failing that, the man had, literally, collapsed. And—Gray whistled softly—it might have been Delabar who gave the information that led to the delayal of McCann, whom Gray needed, at Los Angeles. No one else, except Van Schaick and Balch, had known Gray had sent for McCann.

When the American had ordered him

tell Gray. What was that? Gray did bar had said, in an unguarded monot know.

This led to another question. Why, Wu Fang Chien. Why?

If the man was afraid, had he come at all? He might have refused to start. Fang Chien? When drunk, he had Instead he had bought, purposely, a said the mandarin was only a slave shipment of worthless stores; he had worked on Gray's mind to the best of his ability.

Cray respected Deleber had come at all.

This was what Delabar had feared, the master of Wu Fang Chien. Was Delabar also a slave? Gray laughed. His reasoning was going beyond the borders of logic. But he was convinced his late companion had been serving not Van Schaick but another; that he feared this other; and that his fear had increased instead of diminished when Gray ordered him back.

Gray looked up as Mirai Khan turned, with a warning hiss. The Kirghiz had reined in his mount and Gray did likewise.

A short rise was in front of them.

A short rise was in front of them. Over this the hunter had evidently seen something that aroused him.

"Look!" he growled. "Take the windows of long sight and look."

It took a moment's puzzling before the American realized that his companion referred to the field glasses slung over his shoulder. He dismounted and crept with Mirai Khan to the top of the rise. Thru the glasses he made of the rise. Thru the glasses he made out, at the hunter's directions, a pair of gazelles moving slowly across the plain some distance away.

#### A Pair of Gazelles

Immediately Mirai Khan became a marvel of activity. He tethered the beasts to a stunted tamarisk, loaded his long musket, cut himself a stick in the form of a crotch, and struck out to one side of the trail, beckon-

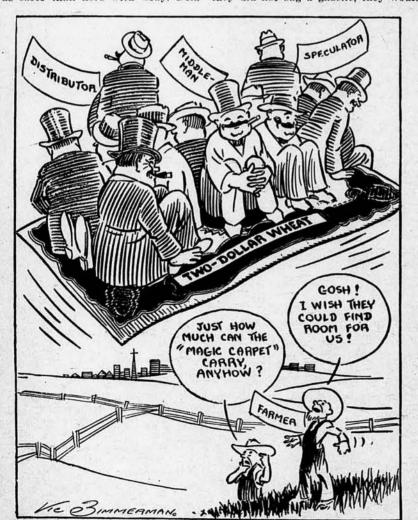
out to one side of the train, better ing the American to follow.

The gazelles had been feeding across the trail, and Mirai Khan trotted steadily to the leeward of them, keep-

was a long run. From time to time Mirai Khan halted and peered at the animals. Then he pressed forward. Gray was not easily tired; but he had been long without food and he stumbled as he ran after the hardy Kirghiz who was afire with the spirit of the chase.

"Allah has given us meat for our pot this night," he whispered to Gray, "if we are clever and the animals do not get wind of us."

It was reasonably clear that Dela-Gray understood how important their bar had sought to turn back Gray, quest was. Their shadows were lengthening swiftly on the sand, and back, instead, the man had protested, sun, like a red brazier, was settling Obviously, he dreaded this. Yet he over the horizon in front of them. If was safer than here with Gray. Delathey did not bag a gazelle, they would



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have no food that night, and—both men were weakened by hunger.

Miral Khan stalked his prey with the skill of long experience, pushing ahead patiently until the wind blew from the gazelles to them. But darkness falls fast at the edge of the Gobi. The sky had changed from blue to purple when Miral Khan threw himself in the sand and began to crawl to the summit of a rise, pushing his crotched stick in front of him.

Gray made out the gazelles feeding some hundred and fifty yards in front of them. The light brown and white bodies were barely discernible against the brown plain, but Miral Khan arranged his stick, and laid the musket on it carefully.

Gray, stretched out beside him, hazarded a guess as to the distance. The hunter touched him warningly. "Let me have the shot, Excellency," he whispered. "If I cannot slay—even at this distance—no other man can." He said a brief prayer and sighted, gripping his long weapon in a steady hand. He had removed his sheepskin cap and his white hair and bushy eyebrows gave him the appearance of a keen-eyed bird of prey.

Gray waited, watching the gazelles. As Miral Khan had claimed the first shot, Gray humored him, but at the same time threw a cartridge into the chamber of his own weapon.

The gazelles had sighted or smelled something alarming, for they quickened their pace away from the hunters. Miral Khan fired, and swore darkly. Both animals were unhurt, and they had broken into a swift run, gliding away into the twilight.

Twas a Difficult Shot

Gray had laid his own sights on the

#### Twas a Difficult Shot

Gray had laid his own sights on the game, and when the Kirghiz missed the difficult shot, the American pressed

the difficult shot, the American pressed the trigger.

A spurt of dust this side of the fleeing animals told him his elevation was wrong. Calmly, he raised his rear sight and fired again, as the gazelles appeared in the eye of the sun on a hillock.

The animal at which he had aimed

The animal at which he had aimed stumbled and sank to earth. It had been a difficult shot at three hundred yards in a bad light, but Gray was an expert marksman and knew his

an expert marksman and knew may weapon.

A wild yell broke from Marai Khan. He flung himself at Gray's feet and kissed his shoes.

"A miracle, Excellency!" he chattered joyously. "That was a shot among a thousand. Aye, I shall tell the hunters of the desert of it, but they will not believe. Truly, I have not seen the like. By the beards of my fathers, I swear it! I did well when I followed you from Liangchowfu..."

fu—"
Still babbling his exultation, he hurried to the slain animal and whipped out his knife.

By nightfall, the two had made camp in a gully near the tethered animals. Mirai Khan had dug a well, knowing that water was to be found in this manner, and, over a brisk fire of tamarisk roots, was cooking a gazelle steak.

of tamarisk roots, was cooking a gazelle steak.

Gray stretched a blanket on the sand near the fire, watching the flicker of the flames. The gully concealed them from observation. He was reasonably sure by now that they had escaped any pursuing party Wu Fang Chien had sent from Liangchowfu—if one had been sent.

Mirai Khan ate enormously of the steak. When the hunger of the two was satisfied and the white man's pipe was alight, he turned to the Kirghiz thoughtfully.

"Have you ever heard," he asked, "of the city of Sungan?"

Mirai Khan, Gray gathered, was a Mohammedan, a fatalist, a skilled horse-thief, and a dweller at the edge of the Gobi, where life was gleaned from hardship. He was a man of the yurts, or tents, a nomad who ranged from the mosques of Bokhara to the outskirts of China. Somewhere, perhaps, Mirai Khan had an aul, with a flock of sheep, a dog, and even a wife and children.

"It is an Evil Place"

#### "It is an Evil Place"

The Kirghiz glanced at him keenly and shook his head.

"I have heard the name," he responded. "It was spoken by my father. But Sungan I have never seen."

"It is a city a week's ride beyond Ansichow," persisted Gray, "in the Desert of Gobi."

"That is in the sands," Mirai Khan reflected.

lency. Why should a man as a place?"

"Have you been there?"

"Does a horse go into a quicksand?"

"Have you known others who went there?"
"Aye, it may be."
"What had they to say of the

"It is an evil place."

The Kirghiz nodded sleepily. Having eaten heavily, he was ready for his

blanket.

"Why did they call it an evil place?"

"How should I know—who have not been there?" Mirai Khan yawned and stretched his stocky arms and legs, as a dog stretches. "It is because of the pale sickness, they say."

Gray looked up quickly from his inspection of the fire. He had heard that phrase before. Delabar had used it.

"What is the pale sickness?" he asked patiently. Mirai Khan ceased yawning.

asked patiently. Mirai knan ceased yawning.
"Out in the sands, in the liu sha, hangs the pale sickness. It is in the air. It is an evil sickness. It leaves its mark on those who go too near. I have heard of men who went too far into the liu sha and did not return."
"Why?"

"Why?"
"It is forbidden."
"By the priests of the prophet?"
"Not so. Why should they deal with an evil thing? Is it not the law of the Koran that a man may not touch what is unclean?"

"No game is found there, Excel- China, who worship the bronze god, ney. Why should a man go to such have warned us from the region. I have heard the caravan merchants say that men are brought from China and

that men are brought from China and placed out in the sands, the liu sha."
Gray frowned. Mirai Khan spoke frankly, and without intent to deceive him. But he spoke in the manner of his kind—in parables.
"Three times, Mirai Khan," he said, "you have said liu sha. What does that mean?"

that mean?"

The Kirghiz lifted some sand in his scarred hand, sifting it, thru his fingers to the ground.

"This is it," he explained. "We call it in my tongue the kara kum—dark sands. Yet the liu sha are not the sand you find elsewhere. They are the marching sands."

Gray smiled. He was progressing, in his search for information, from one riddle to another.

"You mean the dust that moves

"You mean the dust that moves with the wind," he hazarded.

Mirai Khan made a decisive, guttural denial. "Not so. It is the will of Allah that moves the sands. Once there was a city that singed."

there was a city that sinned—"
"And a holy mullah." Gray recalled
the legend Delabar had related on the
steamer. "He alone escaped the dust
that fell from the sky. It was long
ago. So that is your liu sha?"

#### Reader of the Koran?

an evil thing? Is it not the law of the Koran that a man may not touch astonishment. "By the beard of my what is unclean? The rat priests of father! Are you a reader of the Koran,

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to know such things as this? Aye, it silence of great spaces, the threshold is so. The liu sha came because of a of infinity which opens before the sin, and without doubt that is why wanderer in the Gobi. The wind the place is still inhabited of a plague. stirred the sand into tiny spirals that The Chinese priests bring men there leaped and danced, like dust wraiths -men who are already in the shadow of death.

"Then, Mirai Khan, there must be a city or an encampment, if many men live there.

"I have not seen it. Nor have those who talked to me.

"But you have not been there?"
"How should 1—seeing that the place is inhabited of a sin? No Mohammedan will go there."

"What manner of sickness is this-

threw the last of the wood on the fire, It was then late afternoon. Both tucking his blanket about his feet, men were tired. They had pushed Their camp was utterly silent, except ahead steadily from Liangchowfu, kill-

American knew that if buildings existed on the immense plain of the bar.

Gobi they would be visible for miles "They are Kirghiz yurts," said Mirai around. Even if the comrades of Mirai Khan Khan had kept away from the place which they considered unhealthy, they

doubtless. Central Asia was rife with tales of former greatness. But one thing was clear. The Chi-

nese priests came to this spot in the desert. And the legend of the plague might be framed to keep the Mohammedans away from the place. Since the late rebellion Mohammedan and the late rebellion Mohammedan and Chinese frequently had taken up arms grainst each other—they had never been on friendly terms. Evidently the But the Kirghiz's code would not per-Buddhists, for some reason, took pains mit him to steal from one who was to keep this part of the desert to themselves.

They even guarded it against intrusion—as Brent had died of sickness.

And Brent had died of sickness.

What was the pale sickness? Were

Gray trusted the Kirghiz. If Mirai Khan had meant to rob him, he had meant to rob him had meant to rob

What was the pale sickness? Were men inflicted with it brought to the Gobi-the dreariest stretch of land on

across the gully, powdering the blankets of the sleeping men and the rough coats of the mules.

Along the summit of the ridge a shadow passed across the stars. It hesitated to leeward of the embers of the fire, and the jackal crept on. The crescent moon moved slowly overhead, throwing a hazy half-light on the surface of the sand, and picking out the bleached bones of an antelope.

It was nearly a week later, on the border of the Gobi, that Gray and Marai Khan sighted the caravan. The "I know not. But for many miles, Marai Khan sighted the caravan. The aye, the space of a week's ride, no men day was rainy. During a space when will bring their yurts for fear of it." the rain thinned, the Kirghiz pointed

Gray gave it up with a shrug. The out a group of yurts surrounded by Kirghiz was speaking riddles, twisted camels and ponies a mile away.

The night had grown cold, and he threw the last of the wood on the fire.

The night had grown cold, and he threw the last of the wood on the fire.

The night had grown cold, and he threw the last of the wood on the fire.

The night had grown cold, and he threw the last of the wood on the fire.

The night had grown cold, and he threw the last of the wood on the fire.

The night had grown cold, and he threw the last of the wood on the fire.

The night had grown cold, and he threw the last of the wood on the fire.

The night had grown cold, and he threw the last of the wood on the fire.

The night had grown cold, and he threw the last of the wood on the fire.

for the occasional splutter of the ing what they needed in the way of flames.

game, and occasionally buying goat's

Mirai Khan had said positively that milk or dried fruit from a wayside
he had seen no city in the Gobi where
Gray was bound, nor heard of one, they avoided. Gray had not forgotten Wu Fang Chien, or the fears of Dela-

Khan when the American described what he had seen. "And it is a cara-van on the march, or we would have which they considered unhealthy, they van on the march, or we would have would have sighted the buildings, at one time or another.

Yet Brent had declared that he saw the summits of towers. Imagination, perhaps. Altho missionaries were not as a rule inclined to fancies.

Here was one contradiction. Then there were the liu sha. Mere legend, doubtless. Central Asia was rife with tales of former greatness.

Yan on the march, or we would have seen sheep. Many tribes use our yurts. They are taken down and put up in the time it takes a man to smoke a pipe. But these people are not Kirghiz.

"What do you think they are?"

"Chinese merchants, Excellency, or perhaps Turkestan traders from Kashgar."

Mirai Khan's respect for his companion had increased with the last few days. Gray's accurate shooting inspired his admiration, and the for-

titude of the man surprised him. Gray trusted the Kirghiz. If Mirai

"This. It is the hour of sunset prayer. When that is ended you and I will dismount, Excellency, and stalk the surface of the earth? the encampment. By the favor of God Gray nodded sleepily. The riddles we will then learn if these people are presented no answer. He determined to learn the truth for himself. Wearied we shall sleep in a dry aul, which is with his exertions, he was soon asleep, well, for my bones like not the damp."

Silence held the camp, the brooding (TO BE CONTINUED) MUINED HARVESTE

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Yea, 'Tis a Sad, Sad Picture

## Breeders' Prizes Awarded

#### Older Folks Well on Road to Success Stop to Lend Club Members Encouragement

BY THE CLUB MANAGERS

EVERY girl who enrolls in the Capper Poultry Club secretly hopes to win a prize. She looks ahead to pick out the features of the club work that will be worth while to her. The educational and social values of the club work are more or less hidden from her, and generally she does not realize the worth of them until they pass and have their effect on her. What girls and boys, too, look forward to gaining in this club work are the actual profits, and breeders' and cash prizes. The better the prize is, the more worth while is the winning, and that fact is recognized in Capper clubs. Liberal prizes are so distributed over a range of classifications that boys and girls are rewarded for their good records, whether it be pep, profit, co-operation or open contest records.

Made Club Work Better

will manage to raise a pen from this setting of eggs. A club girl knows how to make the most of everything.

"Grace Harrison of Blue Mound, Linn county, is shown, by her records, to be the best Barred Rock breeder in the poultry club. This means something to Grace. It means she will receive the fine prize cockerel offered by Mrs. Robert Simmons of Severly, one of the foremost Barred Rock breeders in the state. Mrs. Simmons has the best Imperial Ringlet Barred Rock stock and her bird will be a decided addition to Grace's club flock.

Still Believe in Blacks

"Despite the unfavorable manner in which black chickens now are held by most folks, still many sponsor them and make a go with them, too. One of these is J. A. Lovette of Mulliville, who is a well known breeder of Black Langshans. Last year he offered a

#### Made Club Work Better

Made Club Work Better

Thru the kindness of established breeders, our club work has had a greater appeal to boys and girls, accomplished by generous offers of prize birds, couples and trios by these prominent breeders. Certainly there is an opportunity for energetic girls to win where both cash prizes and breeders' prizes are offered. Breeders all over the state recognize the worth of our club work, and they understand well how hard some girls are trying to improve the blood in their flocks. Members of the Capper Foultry Club in the different breed clubs rejoice when they read in the columns of the Capper Club news each new announcement of breeders' prizes offered. These girls are particularly grateful when a new bird is offered in the breed which they raise and are boosting.

Last year several very liberal offers

Last year several very liberal offers were made, and girls who scored highest won these breeders' prizes. Let Mrs. Neiswender tell you about them in just the meaningful way in which she can tell it.

in just the meaningful way in which she can tell it.

"Every year established breeders come forth with offers of prize birds and settings of eggs to encourage the girls of the Capper Poultry Club. It means a great deal to a girl just starting in the poultry business to win one of these offers, for by so doing she obtains a first class grade of stock to use with her own flock. And we certainly appreciate the breeders, who having arrived at the end or near the end of the hard road to success, will stop to help the beginner.

#### Dorothea Wins Cockerel

"To Dorothea Nielson of Marysville, Marshall county, goes the honor of placing first in the White Rock division and thereby winning the fine cockerel offered by Mrs. J. H. West of Prescott. Dorothea has worked several years with White Rocks and would not exchange them for any other breed other breed

"Della Ziegler of Council Grove, Route 5, placed second in this division and will receive the setting of eggs offered by Mrs. West for the second best profit record. No doubt Della

"Despite the unfavorable manner in which black chickens now are held by most folks, still many sponsor them and make a go with them, too. One of these is J. A. Lovette of Mullinville, who is a well known breeder of Black Langshans. Last year he offered a fine cockerel, but there was no winner for it. However, we're glad to report this year that we have a winner, Jane Anderson of Oakley. Jane will receive the prize cockerel offered by Mr. Lovette, and he will be glad to know that she is just as strong for Black Langshans as he is."

This announcement of the winners in the breed clubs who win breeders' prizes will inform you in regard to who wins and why. Mrs. Neiswender has told very definitely why each of these girls wins the prizes offered. Not all of these winners were winners of firsts and seconds in the open contest, but in awarding breeders' prizes the breed awarded must be the same as the contestant's entry in the contest. Not profit alone, but promptness in sending in monthly reports, hatching largest per cent of eggs set, raising largest per cent of chickens hatched, contest profit record, and story and accuracy of annual report all count on the standing of those who compete for prizes offered by breeders.

Thanks to You All

#### Thanks to You All

We, the club managers and all the We, the club managers and all the members of the clubs are grateful to you, kind breeders, for your generous offers. We thank you for the interest you are taking in the work we are doing, for the offering of birds you have made, and for fostering club work. We hope you will be rewarded by watching the increased zeal of the members when they are informed there are breeders' prizes, by pleasure in giving and by rewards from other sources. We appreciate all this, again let us thank you. thank you.

#### Throckmorton is Head

R. I. Throckmorton, formerly professor of soils, has become professor of agronomy at the Kansas State Agricultural College, in place of L. E. Call, who is acting dean of agriculture.

As proof of progress, we submit that modern youth would be bored stiff by the dime novel that was considered a menace to youth of yesteryear.



For these--and many other purposes--vou'll need good files. With the following assortment of NICHOLSON Files in your shop equip-ment, you're "all set" for a busy and prosperous season.

One or two Flat Files A good Wood Rasp A Slim Taper Saw File A Horse Rasp Mill Files, at least 3 sizes A Tungsten Point File A Round and Half Round File

NICHOLSON FILE COMPANY

## **NICHOLSON FILES** ~a File for Every Purpose



Here is a Two-Row Cultivator that is a real success—one that handles as easily as a one-row cultivator but does twice the

amount of work in the same time. Successfully cultivates straight or crooked rows, listed or checked corn, on flat or rolling ground or on side hills.

The Original Two-Row Cultivator

was a Dempster, built 25 years ago. Its record in Western Corn Fields since that time proves it still the Leader. The Dempster Two-Row is equipped with gangs which can easily be changed from 2 to 3 shovels, making it an 8 or 12 shovel plow. Made with Pin Break or Spring Trips, with or without disc attachment. Wood evener or steel hitch.

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DEMPSTER MILL MFG. CO., 719 S. 6th Street, Beatrice, Nebraska

## Capper Pig and Poultry Clubs

Capper Building, Topeka, Kansas

I hereby make application for selection as one of the representatives of

......county in the Capper

(Write Pig or Poultry Club.)

If chosen as a representative of my county I will carefully follow all instructions concerning the club work and will comply with the contest rules. I promise to read articles concerning club work in the Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, and will make every effort to acquire information about care and feeding of my contest entry.

Signed...... Age...... Age.....

Approved.....Parent or Guardian

Age Limit: Boys 12 to 18; Girls, 10 to 18, ... Date .......

Address-Capper Pig and Poultry Club Managers.

## Sack of 25 Marbles NOT A POTTERY IN THE BUNCH

Rot A POUTERY IN THE BUNCH
Be ready when the Marble Season starts with a sack of 25 Flint Agates, every one a different color This collection of Marbles is one of the best we have ever offered. Just what every boy wants Each marble is a different color and is the right size for accurate shooting. When you kneed down to a game of Boston with a hand full of these marbles, they will attract the eye of every one of your boy friends. The minute the same starts they will be anxious to get a shot at your marbles. 22 Marbles come in a handy sack with a drawstring The very thing to carry marbles in.

**Bouncing Buster Top Free** With Every Sack of Marbles

We want every boy reader of magazine to have a sack of the Flint Agates. Send your name address on a Postcard and we tell you how you can get a sac Marbles without costing you a cof marbles we will also send as an eand string. All we ask you to do is to ted Postcards on our special introduction. Sendyour name and address to

THE MARBLE MAN,

## The Sure Way to Get Dependable Harness

MOST of the good qualities of harness show up after hard usage. The We Boyt Harness will look better to you when you first see it, but the enduring, dependable leather, the rustless bronze hardware, the superior workmanship used in making it, will prove their quality when cheaper harness is worn out.

Ask any user of the Boyt Harness. He will tell you from experience that you can safely multiply by two, the years of wear you will get from a set of the Boyt Harness over cheaper harness. He will tell you that dependability in Boyt Harness means that it will be in good condition each spring, and that it will go through the season without causing those costly losses in time from breakdowns. Boyt Harness is a guarantee of dependable harness service.

The genuine Boyt
Harness is quickly
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bearing the name
"Boyt." Rustless
bronze hardware is
more than sighty
points in the harness,

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The Samson Harness is another good Boyt-made harness for the fasmer who wishes to pay less. At \$69.50 per set, it represents a full money's worth of dependable harness service and is only second in quality to the Boyt Harness.

Same Price as Last Year, Yet Leather Is Higher

The Boyt Harness is the best work harness you can own, and the cheapest to use. Because it is so favorably known, it will always bring a better price, secondhand, should you ever have occasion to sell it. The retail prices \$78.00 per set, is the same as last year although leather is much higher.

Be sure to see this wonderful work har-ness before you buy this spring. Write for booklet which fully illustrates and de-scribes in detail every feature of it. We will tell you the name of your nearest Boyt dealer where you can see the Boyt Harness, or we will arrange to send a set to you.

WALTER BOYT COMPANY 230 Court Ave., Des Moines.



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Do you know about your own ships? Are you aware that there are D great fleets of both freight and passenger liners carrying American products and Americans like yourself between American ports and the world's markets? You should know what these ships mean to you, for they are your ships, working for your prosperity.

You can learn best by actual experience,

A European trip, for instance, need not be expensive: \$12.50 per day is sufficient for all expenses of a six weeks' tour, including round trip steamship fare. Such a journey offers a world of pleasure, education and recreation, and will provide you with first hand knowledge of the connections between the American Merchant Marine and the farmer's pocket book.

Uncle Sam has made it easy for you to go. If you will send the coupon below, illustrated booklets will be sent you. One tells about the U.S. Government ships of the United States Lines and contains eight suggested low-price tours, the result of actual experience. The other is full of information on how to travel: passports, visaes, baggage, duties, life at sea, etc. Send for this interesting information. All you have to do is mail the coupon. It puts you under no obligation.

Address ...

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#### From Station KSAC

Monday, March 16, 1925 A. M. 9:00—Opening Exercises for Rural Schools 9:55—Housewives' Half Hour Noon-day Program

A. M. 9:09—Opening Exercises for Rural Schools 9:55—Housewives' Half Hour

College Quartette
Control of Alfalfa Diseases....L. E. Melchers
College Quartette
Types of Poultry Houses for Kansas
J. H. McAdams Wednesday, March 16, 1925

A. M.
9:00—Opening Exercises for Rural Schools
9:55—Housewives' Half Hour
Noon-day Program

Readings.......Osceola Hall Burr Weather Report Hints for the Horticulturlst....W. R. Martin Radio Question Box Caring for Early Hatches....J. H. McAdams "College of the Air"

P. M.
7:20—Instrumental Trio
7:30—Grading and Draining the Roadway
7:40—Instrumental Trio
7:50—Some Common Tractor Troubles...W. H. Sanders
8:00 to 9:00—Classical Music... Department of Music
Thursday, March 19, 1925
A. M.

9:00—Opening Exercises for Rural Schools 9:55—Housewives' Half Hour

P. M.
7:20—Music. L. R. Putman
7:30—Selection of Hangings for Rooms
7:40—Music. Harriet W. Allard
7:50—Vitamins Up-to-date. Pearle E. Ruby
8:00 to 9:00—St. Patrick Program. Music Under
Direction of Prof. P. P. Brainard
Friday, March 20, 1925
A. M.

9:00—Opening Exercises for Rural Schools 9:55—Housewives' Half Hour

#### Pick These Up Sometime

Following is a list of stations that Sunday programs consist of religious for various stations are being changed. WGN, Chicago, grain market reports on 370 meters, broadcasting at 9:35 a. m.; 10 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 10:10 p. m.; 12:30 p. m. Music and entertainment Monday night 6 to 9, and other week nights 7 to 10 p. m. ment Monday night 6 to 9, and other were manned to 10 p. m.

WOS, Jefferson City, Mo., using 441 meters, sumarises all Western market reports at 9 a. m.; 10 a. m.; 1 p. m. At 8 p. m. Monday, 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, and 8 p. m. Friday, music.

KSAC, Manhattan, using 341 meters, broadcasts program thruout each week day of general educational value to farmers.

KFKU, Lawrence, using 275 meters, broadcasts music, lectures and educational talks 6:50 p. m. to 7:45 p. m. KFKU. Lawrence, using 279 meters, oroaucassemusic, lectures and educational talks 6:50 p. m. to 7:45 p. m.
WDAF, Kansas City, 411 meters, musical matinee each day 3:30 to 4:30 p. m.; music Monday, Wednesday and Friday 8 to 9:30 p. m.
WHB, Kansas City, 411 meters, Tuesday 7 to 9:30 p. m.; Thursday 8 to 9:30 p. m.; Friday 7 to 8 p. m. music and amusements.
WLS. Chicago, on 345 meters, music and entertainment Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 6:30 to 10 p. m. Every noon except Saturday from 12 to 1 p. m., farm program.
WOC, Davenport, using 484 meters, sport news every evening 6:45 p. m.; educational lectures Monday and Friday starting 7:20 p. m.
WTAM, Cleveland, 389.4 meters, 6 to 7 p. m.; 8 to 11 p. m.; 11 to 12 p. m., music and novelty programs.
KOA, Denver, on 323 meters, Monday, Wednesday ROA, Denver, on 323 meters, Monday, Wednesday and Friday 8 p. m.; Saturday 9 p. m., music.

#### Prizes for Silage Steers

Kansas City, next fall will be eligible for competition in the contest recently announced by the W. S. Dickey Clay Manufacturing Co., if they have been fed silage. Yearling or older cattle must have received at least 25 pounds of silage daily during not less than 60 days any time during 1925, and on his farm ought to make a calves must have had 10 to 15 pounds good fly control demonstration. daily for 60 days or more.

The show management will formu- A third party seems to be about as late the rules for judging. Prizes will unpopular in politics as in love.

be \$100, \$75, \$50, \$30 and \$20 for the first five places in the long fed carlot section, and \$100, \$75 and \$50 for the first three places in the short fed section. County extension agents will be requested to supply information on the feeding, but a supply information on the date on which the cattle were started on silage. The purpose of the prize offer is to popularize this home grown and home preserved feed.

#### Farm Prices Balanced

ion he became objectionable to Michigan farmers and lost his job. Now he stands on top of the pile and crows, with justification, since he points out that the agricultural depression has run its course. The average of all farm products is on a par, or a fraction above, with non-agricultural commodities, on the basis of 1913. Compared with that year the December index of the Bureau of Labor wholesale price record makes farm prices average 157

record makes farm prices average 157 and other commodities the same.

All that this signifies is that farm prices and non-agricultural are 57 per cent higher than in 1913. That year has been selected in comparisons because it is the last year wholly free from the effects of the war. But, as Dr. non-agricultural commodities show an increase of only 75 per cent since that time." In 1913 farm prices were relatively high.

Present prices place the farmer on a balance with non-agricultural interests for the first time since 1920, a period of four troubled years. He has not made up those losses, of course, but he is on a better footing. And prior to travagance, so that the war prosperity was soon dissipated, and was followed by the most drastic deflation and depression in agricultural history.

Dr. Friday is entitled to crow be-cause at the worst of the depression he are readily picked up with radio sets cause at the worst of the depression he ranging up to 1,000 miles. These stakept preaching that the farmer would tions offer a great variety in the way come back and that natural conditions of entertainment, music and educa- made for greater agricultural pros-tional instruction. Stations as listed perity than ordinarily in the past. He are for week day programs only. The still believes so and that the present rise in farm prices is not temporary but services, music and talks. It will be reflects fundamental conditions—chief-noted that some of the meter lengths ly the lack of large new agricultural ly the lack of large new agricultural areas to be opened anywhere on the globe and the constant increase in population.

The farmer is sometimes advised to the farmer is sometimes advised to combine with others against the industrial worker, to reduce wages. But high wages are just as true a factor making for high farm prices as increase in population. High wages do not mean more mouths to feed perhaps, but they do mean that the mouths can but they do mean that the mouths can be more fully and abundantly fed, which is a matter that interests the farmer.

#### Three Stages of Fly

Plenty, few and none—that's the verdict after E. H. Moss, Labette county agent, and D. D. Day had gone Hessian fly hunting in Mr. Day's three seedings of wheat. The first acreage was sown before the fly-free date and was found to be heavily infested. The second seeding was about October 15

Fat cattle in the carlot division of and contained a light infestation. No
the American Royal Livestock Show, flies were found in the last seeding which occurred after the fly free date for Southern Kansas.

Mr. Day will keep a weather eye on his crop and determine at threshing time just what difference the fly makes in his wheat yields. There was yery little winter killing and the crop on his farm ought to make a fairly

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Sign gu

ook EHIGH known coast to the mark reliable le sell



# The FARM of your dreams

EVERY farmer wants his farm to produce a comfortable living. He wants it to be sufficiently attractive and profitable to keep the children interested. It must have that well-kept look of success.

Realizing this dream isn't a matter of luck. It's matter of planning.

Concrete buildings of Lehigh Cement play an im-

portant part. They allow no profits to slip away in repair and paint bills, no fire, rat or storm losses.

Concrete, in building new farm homes or remodeling old ones, makes them attractive and comfortable. Nothing adds more to the average farm's appearance and salability.

See how many building suggestions in the list at the right appeal to your good business judgment.

# How to get Permanent Satisfaction, whatever you build

## [1] Get Dependable Materials

Reputation for dependability has made Lehigh Cement the largest-selling cement in the world.

The dealer who insists on carrying Lehigh often does so in the face of constant pressure to offer you the "Just as good" brand. Is it not reasonable to expect a dealer of this type to protect your interests in every way and to handle a line of other thoroughly dependable materials? Let the Blue-and-White Lehigh Sign guide you to a reliable dealer.

## [2] Get Competent Workmanship

The Lehigh Portland Cement Company publishes free illustrated bulletins and booklets which any farmer can confidently follow. The easiest, approved methods of

confidently follow. The easiest, approved methods of building are described. Secure them from your Lehigh dealer or write to us.

On work requiring a contractor, remember that a contractor who insists on using dependable materials is likely to put skill and dependability into all that he does.

## LEHIGH PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY

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- Philadelphia Minneapolis

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LEHIGH - The National-Cement - 16 Mills from Coast to Coast



# Make Concrete of Lehigh Cement for Permanent Satisfaction

Barn-to save painting and repairs
Barnyard-to keep live stock healthy
Cellars-to keep dry and clean
Cisterns-for clean, soft water
Cooling tank-to increase milk profits
Corn Crib-to keep out rats
Dairy house-for clean handling of

Dipping vat—for healthier stock
Drain tile—to utilize more land
Feeding floors—to fatten live stock
Fence posts and rails—for permanence and appearance

Floors—for lowest cost utility
Footings—to save buildings
Foundations—for permanence
Gate posts—for fine appearance

Home—write for our special booklet describing how new and old farm houses are made more convenient and attractive

Ice house—for cheap cooling
Manure pit—to prevent loss of fertilizer
Poultry house—for bigger profits
Septic tanks—for sewage disposal
Sidewalks—for convenience and clean-

Silos—to safeguard crops
Smökehouses—for safety
Stairways and steps—to end repairs
Storage cellars—to get higher crop

Troughs—for healthier live stock
Wallows—to raise fatter hogs
Water tanks—to protect water supply
Well covers and linings—for protection and permanence

#### Free booklets!

If you want information on any of the above, check the subjects in which you are interested, sign your name and address, and mail to us or to your Lehigh dealer. You will receive free of cost our bulletins and booklets containing complete details.

Name	 • • • •	••••	
Address	 		0

## How a Bourbon County Woman Grows Celery

RS. L. M. BULLA, Bourbon county, has been growing celery successfully for 20 years, and this is how she does it. The seed is sowed in a box the latter part of March.

The soil should be rich and packed well. Sow the seed over this, not too thick, then sprinkle finely pulverized soil over the seeds. Put a cloth over the box and fasten it down with toothpicks. Moisten every day, using quite a lot of water. Leave the plants in the box until they are 1 or 2 inches high, then transplant in rows about 10 inches apart. If possible, transplant in cloudy weather. Hoe until the plants are 5 or 6 inches high, when a trench should be made leaving as much dirt as possible on the roots.

In October, tie up each plant in a newspaper with the tops of the plants projecting. Let the plants remain in the ground as long as possible, but be sure to take up before the ground freezes. This year Mrs. Bulla dug her celery just two

weeks before Christmas.

Plenty of dirt should be left around the roots when dug, and the paper should not be taken from around the plants. Pack in boxes, place in a cool cave and keep the roots damp by watering occasionally.

Mrs. Bulla uses Giant Pascal seed, altho she

says there are other good varieties but this seems

to be a good dry weather plant.

Besides having a fresh, crisp vegetable every day, Mrs. Bulla says she doesn't have to spend so much time canning pickles as she uses her celery in place of these. All who taste the celery say it is a delicious product, unusually crisp and tender.

#### To Buy or Not to Buy?

THERE are few gatherings of farm women that have not, at some time in their conversation, a discussion of their chick problems. There have been so many burned brooder houses and chicks from poorly managed, large oil burners that many are afraid to risk them. Some save trouble by use of wire guards and by placing sand beneath the blaze. Not all fare better with the coal burners. It is a fact that coal burners, for large numbers, prove most satisfactory if they work well. Poor coal and faulty regulation cause unlimited an-

A neighbor recently substituted seven brooder heaters for a large coal burner. The kind purchased is used by many in Minnesota where, in the cold spring, they prove their worth. These little heaters burn a round wick and require attention only once a week. They resemble a double mushroom—the heat from the upper one being reflected to the lower or base. They are placed in a box 30 inches by 15 by 12. Many find they can tend to a small bunch of chicks in the kitchen, on stormy days or on the proch. As these little stormy days or on the porch. As these little

W HERE the city of the healthiest father Where the city of the best-bodied mother

stands,
There the great city stands.
—Walt Whitman.

brooders cost only \$4.25, the one wishing a few extra early chicks might well use the little heater for the first 50 and then a larger stove for the big

Brooder houses built on runners are not always movable from farm to farm. One renter, the owner of a model house on runners, found he could not get thru a bridge with it. Hereafter, he plans to build sectional houses so they may be

taken down and hauled on a hay rack.

Jefferson County. Mrs. Dora L. Thompson.

#### A B C's of Household Furnishing

AT TIMES it is better to discard certain house-hold furnishings than to buy more. Rooms which are literally crammed with bric-a-brac add neither to the use nor beauty of the home. Even supposing that every article in a room is in itself a thing of beauty, the combination of many such articles may not be a joy forever. Incidentally, each extra object in a room is one more thing to dust. Spaciousness is one of the most restful effects in a home and one of the most difficult to attain. Massive furniture dwarfs small rooms and many pieces of small furniture will clutter up any room unless they have a desirable usefulness.

#### New in Rolls and Records

How about dance music this spring? Are you well supplied? Folks who make records and rolls must have anticipated rush orders for dance music for there's a long list from which to choose.

Here's a few of the latest:
Waltzes:/When the One You Love Loves You,"
"All Alone," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart,"
"Merry Widow Waltz," "Mattinata," "Kashmiri
Song," "Pale Hands I Loved Beside the Shalimar,"



HE dominant note of this room is daintiness. It seems to belong to the mother of the farm family. The easy chair and its flowered covering is exactly the sort of chair she would enjoy sitting in. The grouping of the pictures shows excellent taste, and the mirror on the left wall with its quaint frame adds to the general scheme.

"Lazy Waters," "When the Shadows Fall," "Deep in My Heart," "Serenade," "At the End of a Wind-ing Lane," "Listening," and "When You and I Were Seventeen.

Were Seventeen."

Foxtrots: "Where's My Sweetie Hiding?" "Oh, Joseph," "Washington and Lee Swing," "Nobody Loves You Like I Do," "Blue-Eyed Sally," "Oh! How I Love My Darling," "Moonlight and You," "Show Me The Way," "Glad Eyes," "Ev'rything You Do," "Feedin' the Kitty," "Nobody Knows What a Red Head Mama Can Do," "Prince of Wails," "Some Other Day," "My Rose Marie," "Then You'll Know You're in Love," and "My Road." Road.'

Any music questions will be gladly answered upon receipt of a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address Cheryl Marquardt, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

#### Black Diamond Pudding

M ODERN scientific knowledge has so perfected the steps of placing fresh milk in cans for the wife's cupboard that the taste of the original milk scarcely is changed. As a result evaporated milk can be used in even the most delicate puddings. This makes a delicious dessert:

2 cups evaporated milk 6 tart apples
2 cups water 2 tablespoons butter
4 cup prown sugar 4 cup black walnut Sugar

2 cups water
½ cup quick tapioca
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup black walnut

Soak taploca in 1 cup of water ½ hour. Add the half cup of sugar, the milk, and the second cup of water, and cook in a double boiler until the taploca is soft. Peel and core the apples and place in an oiled baking dish. Fill the cavity in each apple with a small bit of butter, some cinnaman, and sugar. Pour the tapioca over the apples and bake until the apples are tender. Chill and

#### Labor Laws in Algeria

ITTLE girls in Algeria will, in the future, be permitted to work in carpet factories at the age of 10 years, according to a recent decision by the advisory committee on labor of the Government of Algeria. This committee recently approved the lowering of the minimum age for such work from 12 to 10 years.

#### Clothespins Enter In

CHAIN race will add much to the fun of your next party. To play this game, divide the players into two equal teams and range them in lines along opposite walls, facing the center of the Each of the players of one team grasps with the right hand the left wrist of the player at his right while each of the players of the opposing team grasps with his left hand the right wrist of the neighbor on his left. In this way the teams make chains, each person having but one hand free, the wrist of which, however, is held by his neighbor. Chairs are placed at both ends of both lines and

a dozen clothespins are placed on the chair at the head of each team. At a signal from the umpire, the player at the end picks up the clothespins one at a time and passes them to his neighbor who in turn passes them to his neighbor, and so on. As the clothespins reach the end of the line they are placed on the chair and when all have been re-ceived, they are started back one by one toward the head of the line. The team wins that returns all of the clothespins to the leader first. If a clothespin is dropped the player must not let go of his neighbor's wrist, but the several players must bend over together to enable—the one who dropped the clothespin to recover it.

#### **Aunt Ada's Axioms**

IKE the ples and cakes that mother used to make, there are no bedtime stories in these days of radio like the ones that mother used to tell.

The people who feel like conquering the world

are the people who keep clean inside and out.

If your candle seems to be burning at both ends, blow out the end that gives the most smoke and the least light.

Your own living room is the real center of the

Common sense is a big part of many of life's

When we spend as much time and money on fostering a spirit of love as we have on war, we shall begin to have a reign of peace and good

### A New Dish Calling for a Can of Salmon

By Nell B. Nichols

K EEPING a can of salmon on hand to use when unexpected company "drops in" for a meal is a custom in many households. New ways of serving this favorite fish always are/welcome, which explains why I am telling you about the most recent experiment I have had in evolving a new sal-

mon recipe. Here it is:

Cut 1 medium-sized onion in thin slices and brown neatly in butter. Sift together a scant ½ cup flour, ½ teaspoon chili pepper and 1 teaspoon salt and add to the onions. When the mixture is browned slightly, stir in 1 pint of cold water. Continue the stirring until the mass is smooth. Add I can of salmon, after discarding the bones. Heat thoroly and serve on squares of buttered toast.

#### The Lemon as a Beautifier

IN THE lemon Nature has provided not only a delightful flavoring agent and garnish, but a toilet aid as well. Lemon Juice, clear or diluted with pure water, is an excellent bleach for those whose skin freckles or tans easily. It also is valuable for manicuring, as it removes stains from the fingers and pails the fingers and nails

Lemon juice as a hair rinse is especially valuable for those who have oily hair. It cuts the curd often formed by the use of soap, and leaves the hair soft, clean and fluffy after the shampoo.

Lemon juice is good also as an occasional dentifice. It is an excellent astringent for flabby necks and cheeks, and is said to be much used in the tropies in foot baths to relieve the tropies in the tropies in foot baths to relieve the tropies in the tropies in foot baths to relieve the tropies in the tropies i the tropics in foot baths to relieve swollen, tired

Lastly, the internal benefits of lemon juice should not be forgotten. Lemon juice in water, without sugar, is an excellent tonic to take upon first rising in the morning. Many persons find this morning "lemon cocktail" not only a mouth sweetener and an appetizer, but a gentle levelive as well. and an appetizer, but a gentle laxative as well.

Phoebe Cole.

# Our Farm Home News

BY MRS. DORA L. THOMPSON

WHEN I buy linoleum again,"

In fastening a chicken house door on the inside we find many use a strap on the pattern." The reason for such a determination was the appearance of a rug that had been wet under the argument of the painted over a neil Rutton fasteness of a region of the painted over a neil Rutton fasteness or a prob-It was found that the painted surface was merely placed on a kind of felt paper or several layers of paper. Had the foundation been cork as is true of the better grades a little water would not have caused a frayed, spongy looking edge.

There is another disadvantage in

having the paper foundation. Printed linoleum usually wears where there is most use. Unless rugs are used or frequent varnishing resorted to, the pat-tern will wear off. When that condition becomes general one may paint the surface with regular floor paint.

#### The Men Are Chefs

One of our helpers attended a public sale at some distance from home. We learned from her that in that locality, the men of the church do the cooking and the women serve the lunch. In a community where the church organiza-tion was just starting in serving sales lunches, this plan might well be used. It would doubtless be difficult here where even male water carriers or fire builders are generally absent quantities. Sandwiches with freshly fried sausage filling were relished.

#### On Door Fasteners

There are many varieties of homenade door fasteners—some handy and made door rasteners—some handy and some otherwise. The amount of time a person wastes over an inconvenient fastener probably amounts to a good deal in a year. We were greatly surprised in visiting a dairy farm to find the dairyman closed his front gate, thru which he drove, by twisting baling wire, and the gate into the feed og wire, and the gate into the feed yard by tying a rope.

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over a nail, Button fasteners are probably the most common tho not always dependable.

#### Our Books Help Out

SPRING brings with it a renewed interest in the farm flock. Probably you are planning to build some new houses, or change your methods of feeding. We have just the help you will want in our booklet, "The Elusive Egg," which is a brief, concise discussion of every phase of the poultry industry. "Hints for Dressmaking," is a booklet that is pleasing many of our readers, as are "Club Day Activities," and "The Baby and Its Needs." Each of these booklets sells for 15 cents, or of these booklets sells for 15 cents, or the four for 50 cents. Address, The Book Department, Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

#### K. S. A. C. Girl is Honored

MARY HAISE, Manhattan, is the first girl ever to represent the Kansas State Agricultural College on a stock judging team in intercollegiate competition. She ranked second in individual ratings for the entire competing group at the National Western Livestock Show held in Denver recently. recently.

#### Weavers

The years of man are the loom of God Let down from the place of the sun, Wherein we are weaving ever Til the mystic web is done; Weaving blindly, but weaving surely, Each for himself his fate, We may not see how the right side looks, We can only weave and wait.

—Anson B. Chester.

# At Home in Ginghams

BY MRS. HELEN LEE CRAIG 2082

2046—Made of chambray or ging-am, this would make a lovely house comfortably, too. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. These patterns may be ordered from the Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, Topeka, Kan

the Pattern Department, Kansas rarmers measure.

21:33 — Attractive Morning Frock. Price 15 cents each. Give size and number of patterns desired. Our spring and summer catalog is ready, showing and summer catalog is ready, showing all the authentic styles for these seasond. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Less 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Less 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Learning to sew. It sells for 15 2082—Housework becomes a pleas-



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## The Truth About A Lye

For cleaning: Dairy utensils Poultry houses Garages Hog houses Outside toilets

MANY, many people have made their year's supply of soap with Lewis' Lye year in and year out. They save money when they use Lewis' Lye because they get the best of results and always find it a marveloussoapmaker. Lewis' Lyeiscarefully tested during manufacture and

and then packed in safety friction top cans, in our own plant. This guarantees you satisfaction. Try Lewis'
Lye; you'll be pleased with the results. Send this ad for a copy of our free booklet.

> Pennsylvania Salt Mfg. Co. Philadelphia, Pa.

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selling good seeds to satisfied customers. Prices below all others. Extra lot free in all orders I fill. Big free catalogue has over 700 pictures of vegetables and flowers. Send your and neighbors' addresses.

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REES at wholesale prices. Don't place an order until you see our prices and terms. Everything for the Orchard and farm at a saving of about 50 per cent. Forty-three years of experience stands back of our Guarantee. Certificate of Inspection. Free the prices and Seed Book, postpaid. Write today for it. Wichita Nurseries and Seed House, Box B, Wichita, Kansas.

For just 15 days we will send the package shown here to each girl who furnishes us the name and address of one friend, not over 15 years old.

The package consists of one 32 page memo or note book and one 18 inch strand of book and one 18 inch strand of cover postage and packing.

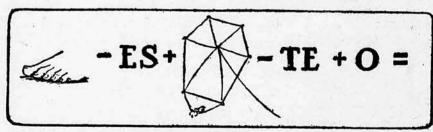
NOVELTY DEPT., Desk 20, Sth & Jackson, Topeka, Kansas

## I Make the Best CHOCOLATE BARS

Mints and Chewing Gum. Be my agent, Everybody will buy from you, Write today, Free Samples. MILTON GORDON, 588 Jackson St., Cincinnati, Ohio



# For the Little Folks in Puzzletown



What famous Eastern city is concealed here? Send your answer to Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. The first 10 boys or girls answering correctly will receive a package of postcards each.

#### Queen is My Dog's Name

I have two sisters and three brothers. I am 8 years old and in the third grade. I have a pet dog named

Queen and a pet kitty.
Pauline Elizabeth Walters. Dresden, Kan.



#### Will, Peaty and Ring

I live on a big farm 1/2 mile from tho. Elberta. For pets I have a goat. His I never received a more welcome See if you can con name is Will. I also have a little dog bunch of letters. I received 51 letters as they should be.

named Peaty and a big dog named Ring. I have two brothers and two sisters. We have 200 sheep on our farm, four horses, two cows and a calf. Our house has six rooms in it. My grandma and grandpa are staying with us. I am in the fifth reade and with us. I am in the fifth grade and my brother is in the third grade. We walk 3 miles to school. My teacher's name is Mr. Hanks. I am 11 years old and my brother is 9 years old. I would like to hear from the young folks. Emma L. Brown. Elberta, Utah.

#### A Test for Your Guesser

How many sides has a pitcher? Two, inside and outside.

What is black, white and re(a)d all over? A newspaper.

Why does a chicken cross over the street in the mud? To get to the other

What does a stone become in water?

Why is the letter K like a pig's tail?

Because it's at the end of pork.

Why is the letter A like 12 o'clock?

Because it's the middle of day. Merle Randolph.

Chester, Okla.

#### Truthful

Troubled Youth: Suppose you were in my shoes, what would you do? Bright Boy: I'd shine them.

#### Francis "Thanks" You

I am taking this means of thanking the boys and girls who answered my letter. I have received so many letters it is impossible to answer all. try to remember each with a postcard, I want to thank all who wrote.

in all. These came from 10 different diamond on the back of his neck. I states besides Kansas. Thanking all have a cat named Grey. I have a sister again, I remain Francis Howard. but no brothers. I have a wagon, bi-

Baker, Kan.

#### Lots of Fun

"Willie!" What in the world are you plaching baby for? Let him alone!"
"Oh, I ain't doing nothin'! We're
only playing auto and he's the horn."

#### There are Nine of Us

I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade. There are 19 pupils in our school. I have one brother that is married and four that are not married. have two sisters that are married and one that is not married. For pets I have a cat and calf. I go ½ mile to school. My teacher's name is Miss school. My teacher's name is also school. My teacher's name is also school. I wish some little boys or girls my age would write to me.

Longton, Kan. Ruby Snyder.

#### Jimmy Was Generous

"Did you leave anything for the cat, Jimmy?

"You know I wouldn't forget him-I left a whole can of salmon with a can opener beside it."

but no brothers. I have a wagon, bicycle, skates and sled. I did have a pet chicken but Daddy killed it. Hoxie, Kan. Max Martin.

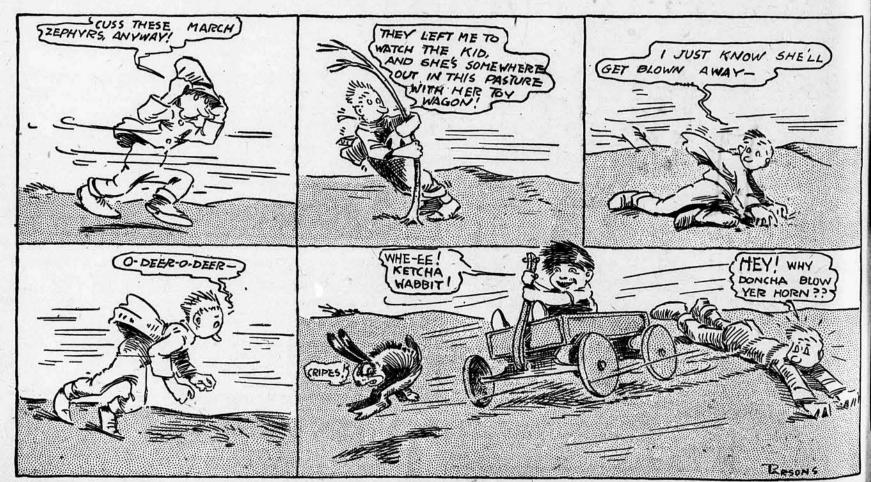


#### Wants to Be an Engineer

I am 9 years old and in the fifth a civil engineer. I think it would be a grade. I live in town. For pets I have three pigeons and a dog named Sport. He is light brown and white with a Trinidad, Colo.



See if you can cut these funny looking animals apart and put them together



#### A Spring Health Cleaning

1925

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BY DR. CHARLES H. LERRIGO

"Please tell me the best medicine to take for a good spring tonic.

In the spring the young man's fancy, well as that of the older man, his ousins and his brothers and his aunts, all incline them to write letters like the above. One correspondent earnest-ly solicited the proper formula for sulfor and molasses. In the interest both of science and humanity I refused to give it. I myself have suffered the torture of brimstone and treacle.

Apparently spring is the one season that reminds man that he should do something for his health. Many persons seem to be inspired to an ambition to take massive doses of some-thing dark in complexion and bitter in taste from a large bottle. Having done this they feel ready for the heat and conflict of the summer. Without disputing their good judgment, let me recommend a better program for Spring Health Cleaning:

1. Have a good dentist clean your teeth, yank out old snags and repair

2. Drink at least 2 quarts of water a day, and eat an abundant supply of green, leafy vegetables and fresh fruit. 3. Sleep eight hours every night on an open porch.

The tonic effect of this combination is remarkable.

#### Moist Air May Help

How can a person stand having the temerature of the room at 70 degrees when it is cold unless it is between 80 and 55? wear the heaviest wool underwear I can and and dress very warmly in winter, but or all that I am the coldest one in the rowd wherever I am. Z. A. S.

Keep the air of the room moist. When dry it steals moisture from the body, and the radiation gives a sense of chilliness. Moist, fresh air at 70 is more comfortable than dry, hot air at 80 degrees. There are some unforture. 80 degrees. There are some unfortun-ates who feel the need of more heat because of anemia, poor circulation or undernourishment. Nothing short of building their bodies up to normal will

#### Better See the Doctor

I had typhoid fever in a bad form last fall. Was very sick for 13 weeks. I now am better; have a good appetite and the kidneys work all right; but my left ankle swells and the foot is swollen somewhat. What do you think is the cause? I am not now under the care of a physician as I thought I should take care of myself.

M. B.

You should go back to your doctor and stay under his care until entirely well. There are many things that might account for the swelling of the ankle, chiefly some circulatory trouble or lack of proper action of the kidneys.

#### Moles Are Overgrown Cells

Of late years I have had a great many moles appear on my face. They appear mail and keep getting larger. They are very annoying. Can you tell me what causes them, and how to prevent more? Is there any way to remove them besides electricity?

Moles are as hard to explain as canfor. They consist of an overgrowth of the formal cells, and the tendency seems to be inborn. Hairy, pigmented moles are best removed by an electric needle, but the character was yield to but the simple variety may yield to the application of a pencil of carbonic acid snow

## Mental Balance is Restored

Is there anything about a case of pneu-monia that might affect the mind? If so it curable? L. L. V.

Pneumonia frequently has meningiis as a complication. Delirium and wild insanity may occur, and sometimes death ensues. If the patient revers, the mental balance is restored to the meningitis disappears.

## Wool Clip is Increasing

The American wool clip for 1924
as 238,530,000 pounds of fleece wool
ad 43,800,000 pounds of pulled wool.
bece wool, and 42,500,000 pounds of
leece wool, and 42,500,000 pounds of
wool. Wool production from
steeces steadily decreased from 287,pounds in 1909 to 222,560,000
in 1922, but took an upward
lurn in 1923 and 1924. urn in 1923 and 1924.

Making light of troubles will help see the way clear.



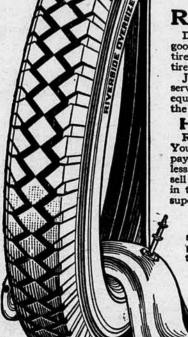
# Riverside Oversize Tires and Tubes

DAVENPORT, IOWA by over \$1,000,-000 resources.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back 20 your home for 20 years; backed

We guarantee

Name.



**486GORDON STREET** 

## Read what the users say

Does a Riverside Cord last as long as any tire? Is it as good a tire as any tire made? Is it as well made as a tire can be made? Tens of thousands of users of Riverside tires answer enthusiastically—"Yes!"

Just forget that our prices are low. Compare quality, service, mileage—tire for tire, and Riverside Cords stand

service, mileage—tire for tire, and Riverside Cords stand equal to the best. There is a big saving in price—and the quality, mileage, service is all that you get in any tire.

#### How our low prices are made

Riverside tires cost as much as other tires to make. You pay as much for fabric, rubber and labor. But you pay less profit. That is why Riverside prices are so much less. We are the largest retailers of tires in the world. We sell 5,000 to 6,000 tires per day. Riverside Tires are made in the best factories—on our specifications, under our supervision. We know their quality.

Greater Protection against Skidding

Big heavy blocks of live rubber and extra thick side studs and the husky ribs of Riverside Cords

grab the slippery roads and are your greatest protection against skidding.

Riverside Cords are thus the safest tire, the most satisfactory tire and the most economical tire you can possibly buy. Why pay more? bly bu

For 53-years Ward's have sold "Quality" goods only—with a definite "Money Back" guarantee.

The reliability of Montgomery Ward & Co. is beyond question. You can not buy

a tire with a better guarantee.

A pair of Riverside Cords A pair of Kiverside Cords have already given me one year's service on rough mountain roads, and they have never been off my car. You can't beat Riversides for good road service." James A. Kipe, Cascade, Maryland

"The Riverside Cords I bought last Summer show very little wear. High-priced tires put on my car at the same time are all gone. I tell my friends to use Riversides and get their money's worth."

Chas. F. Poor,
Danvers, Mass.

"A Riverside Cord on my Buick, with your heavy duty tube, has run 15 months, in use every day, and it still has in it the same sir put in 15 months. ago. 'That's going some'.'
D. S. Robbins,
Las Cruces, N. Mex.

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The Oldest Mail Order House is Today the Most Progressive

Chicago Kansas City

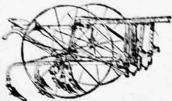
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Fort Worth





#### Rock Island No. 70 "Perfection" Cultivator

With just a slight push on foot stirrups you can shift the gangs from a fraction of an inch to several inches to dodge crocked rows and kill the weeds without injuring the growing crops. You can successfully "hoe" the row by use of convenient handles. The wheel arrangement insures perfect balance. Rigid seat means more uniform depth of cultivation, as your weight does not affect the gangs. Bither gang can be cleared of trash without affecting depth of other gang.

Your local Rock Island dealer in furnish you with this cultiva-re equipped just right for your eld conditions.



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#### A Lament From the East

An example of a kind of propaganda that is well calculated to destroy the unity of the United States is an article by George W. Himman in the Washington Herald, the burden of which is that seven great states pay Uncle Sam's bills, while the rest of the states live on Easy street. The Herald gives this twaddle of Mr. Hinman a streamer head—"Seven States Bearing Brunt of Expenses of Other 41 Sisters," They are New York, Pennsylvania,

Massachusetts, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and California—the extremely wealthy states, and accordingly the heaviest payers of income tax.

Mr. Hinman is of the opinion that taxes should not be paid where the wealth is. His pict re of these unhappy tax-paying states would logi-cally imply that the people of these seven states are fast becoming insolvent, owing to the heavy weight upon them of the cost of maintaining the Government. Yet the fact is that not only are they wealthier than they ever were, but their wealth is increasing

faster than that of the 41 Cinderella

sisters A better understanding of the situation as to wealth and tax-paying is afforded by an article in Commerce and Finance by its editor, T. H. Price. Mr. Price had observed the same general national scene as Mr. Hinman, but it impressed him differently. He points out that a territory within 500 miles radius of New York contains 43 per cent of the population of the United States, yet it occupies but 10 per cent of the area. It possesses the greater part of the wealth of the United States.

The 41 states that produce the primary wealth of the nation from year to year, in food and food products and metals-the products of the soil and mines-pass this raw material on to the states of congested population and wealth, who make it up and send a great part back in finished form, which these 41 states buy. The great transportation systems that do the carrying back and forth are owned by the smaller number of states. The arge profits of the commerce of the United States are reaped in the small area with the congested populationhence its net incomes are disproportionately heavy, and it pays in income taxation accordingly.

There is a growing opposition in the section mentioned against income tax-ation for that reason. The 41 states. The stable should be warm, light however, will drop into the plain sucker class if they listen to the siren song of the George W. Hinmans for the abolishment or substantial emasculation of income taxation, particularly in favor of such a rulnous policy to the masses of the people and to these states as a sales tax.

#### And Then They'll Grow

BY T. J. TALBERT

Strawberry plants generally will give better results if they are pruned be-fore planting. Part of the leaves are removed to reduce transpiration before the roots become established in the soil. The amount of pruning will depend on the season, the size of the plants, and the condition of the weather and soil. Early in the spring when the leaves are small and few, little pruning is required. When the plants are older and the time of planting lat-er, all but one or two of the smallest leaves in the center should be removed by cutting the stems near the crown the plant.

There is always more danger of cutting off too few leaves than of cutting too many. The roots usually are cut back from one-fourth to ene-fifth of their length, leaving them about 4 or 5 inches long. The removal of a portion of the root system will permit better spreading of the roots and facilitate transplanting.

above the surface, the plant may dry bushels.

out and die or it may become unprofitable.

When the soil has been well pre pared, the land may be laid off in rows by means of a plow equipped with a rather long, narrow shovel. The farrows may be crossed with a mark-er to indicate the planting distance in the row. The most important points to remember in transplanting strawberries are to thoroly firm and compact the soil around the roots of the plants and when the work is finished to have the crown or growing point of the plant just level with the top

#### To Use Grenades Next?

Apparently not all of the sentimental and bencheaded judges and juries are found in America, altho, God help us, we have too many of 'em. France just now is having an epidemic of murders to which a defense has been, or will be, made that those who killed did so because they hated to see suf-fering! All of which is the bunc, if you leave it to us. But anyhow it has given the Paris folks something to talk about, as they stroll along the Champs-Elysees, or drop into the Ritz or the Bristol or the Continental. It seems that a Polish actress shot

her lover because he was ill. As is usual in America, when she got into court she made a dramatic defense and rolled her eyes, and of course the jury freed her. And a poor dressmaker killed her sister, who was suffering from tuberculosis, and was afraid of going to a hospital.

America has had plenty of crimes of the Loeb-Leopold character.

Just where will all this end?

If the present tendency is kept up, it won't be long until a man's wife is likely to kill 'im if he comes home from the field at night with a head-

#### Handling Early Lambs

BY LEO C. REYNOLDS

Adequate preparation should be made for handling the early lambs, as they are very sensitive and readily succumb to adverse conditions. Lambs dropped during the severe winter weather are out of season, and to insure success natural conditions must be provided. Early lambs are profitable, but demand

and dry .. My experience has been that there is nothing quite equal to a base-ment stable with a wall on the west and north side and having a south exposure. A wall of either stone or concrete completely shuts out the sharp cutting winds from the north and west and aids in keeping the stable at a more uniform temperature. If a wall is not available a double matched siding with an air space between is secend best.

Half the battle of successful management of early lambs depends on having a place where it is warm and where a uniform temperature can be maintained. The stable should be well ventilated, yet, at the same time, free from drafts and never so cold as to chill the lambs. Water should never freeze in a stable where early lambs being raised until they are at least 6 weeks old.

Much of the trouble encountered in

handling early lambs may be obviated by giving the ewes extra care so the lambs will come strong and full of vitality. Weak, puny early lambs are a discouraging proposition, and espe-cially in cold weather. I have found that by feeding the ewes well they drop healthy, robust lambs, come to their milk readily and cause but little trouble at lambing.

#### Wheat Exports Are Up

Actual net exports of wheat includ-It is important that strawberry ing flour from the United States for plants be transplanted to the proper this season, up to December 31, depth. An opening in the prepared amounted to nearly 178 million bush-soil should be made just deep and wide enough to accommodate the roots experts. In some years 70 per cent of when spread slightly, and to anow the total for the year has been exthe crown of the plant to be level with ported in the first six months. Asthe ground when the soil has been suming that 70 per cent of the total thoroly firmed about the roots. The exports had already been declared on opening in the soil may be made with that date, the total net exports would a dibble or other implement suitable amount to 250 million bushels. Other for the purpose. If the crown of the indications also point to a total not plant is covered with the soil, the far from that figure. The estimate, plant usually will die or make a slow however, allows a range of probable growth. If the crown extends too far exports from 240 million to 255 million

YARD LONG BEANS



THE YARD LONG BEAN is an excellent variety as well as being an interesting curiosity. The vines are rampant growers and produce an enormous erop of long, slumber pole, many of which grow to three feet or more in length, having the thickness of a read pentil. Produce late in the spanity for any beauty the excellent public for any pentil violet and of the flavor. Packet of cess 10c; 3 for 25c.

Japanese Giant Radish 10 to 30 lbs. cach; Jumbo Pumpldn, 100 to 300 lbs.; Lima Pess, as large as Lima Beans, wine Pessen, fine for canning, ripe fruit in 80 days after seed is planted; Sarden Muchteberry, a big crop of fruit the same season seed is planted; Surgass; Eartheat and Best Temate, carliest and best tomate ou earth.

Date your choles of the same



The same high-grade, sure-to-grow seeds the been selling for 20 years, but my prices are all cut in half. Seeds for 5 cents a packet the sell for 10 cents. Same full size packets, Afy new Catalog is chuck full of seed bary All my prices are reduced - shrubs, bulbs, garden seed, flower seeds, and all. If you haven't my new catalog send for it today and save money. Every order sent postpaid and guaranteed satisfactory or your money back.

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All postpaid, healthy and well rooted stock. Catalof FREE. Box J. Fairbury Nurseries, Fairbury, Nebr.



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Visitor m thri Butler

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#### Only One Question

A certain elementary school was visited one day by an important educational authority, who proceeded, as was his custom, to cross-examine the

pupils.
Question after question he put to
the boys, Time after time he received
correct answers. He was delighted
with the results,
"Well," said the visitor at last, "is
there any boy here who would like to
ask me something?"
He looked about, and at last saw
one small boy at the back with his
hand up.

and up.
"Yes, my boy, what is it?" he asked,
"Please, sir," came a tired voice;
what time does your train leave?"



#### Doing Her Part

"This is a nice canoe, isn't it, Maud?" said the tall, dark young man. "Very nice, indeed, Charlie," replied the pretty girl in the stern. "There's just one objection to it," said the young man. "Indeed? And what is that?" asked the girl.

"Oh, well, you see, if you try to kiss a girl in this canoe there's a great danger of upsetting it, and then both the fellow and the girl would be thrown into the river."

"Oh. indeed!" said the girl, reflectively, and she sat silent for a while. At length she remarked, softly, "Charlie, I can swim."

#### Get the Axe

Sam, looking very disreputable and tery much as the he had been "hit" it?"

Well, one curls up and dyes before the judge. In a stern voice the makes faces and busts."

"Sam, it looks as the you were drinking again."

"Yes, sah, dat sho' pow'ful stuff what Ah had, jedge. Ah was drinkin' dat er chicken hootch." of that." Why, I never

One drink and you lay."

#### Bright and Snappy

Insurance Salesman (over phone):
"Is this Mr. Jones? How would you like to have your wife and child receive \$50 a week after your death?

Now our—"

low our—"

Jones: "Very much indeed, thank on, I wish 'em luck. By the way, do on supply the wife and child?"

#### Located

Look here!" exclaimed the stran-t, as he stumbled into his twentieth ddle, "I thought you said you knew here all the bad places were on this

"Well," replied the native, who had olunteered to guide him thru the ark, we're a-finding them, ain't we?"

#### Almost

Visitor (to butler who is showing that the picture gallery)—"That's fine portrait! Is it an old master?" Butler—"No, that's the old missus."

#### Man With an Alibi

one of the men in the smoking-car s an expert, he explained, on cities, could look at a man and tell from at town he hailed. To this discerneye, aided by his profound and criminating judgment, every city on its inhabitants a certain bear-

ing or label which never deceived him. "You, for instance," he declared to the man on his right, "are from Chi-

cago."

The Chicagonn admitted the fact,
"And you," he said to the gentleman
on his left, "are from Cincinnati,"

on fils left, "are from Cincinnati."
Again he was right.
"Now, you," he said turning to the third man, "are from Philadelphia."
"No, sirree!" objected that individual in hot resentment, "I've been fil for six months! That's what makes me look that way."

#### Easy

Captain (in civilian clothes)—
"Come on, fellow, open the gate."
Sentry opens the gate: Captain

passes,
Captain—"Why the d—I do you let
civilians thru here?"
Sentry—"I knew you were an of-

Captain—"How the d-1 did you know that?" Sentry-"By your manners, sir."

#### Perfect Imitation

Jack and Mary had just been to the grown-up's church for the first time. A day or two afterward they were found in the nursery whispering audibly to each other.

"What are you children doing?" their nurse asked.

"We're playing church," replied Jack.

"But you shouldn't whisper church," admonished nurse, "Oh, we're the choir," said Mary. shouldn't whisper in

#### De Mortuis

"Say, pa."
"Well, my son."
"I took a walk thru the cemetery today and read the inscriptions on the tombstones."

"Well, what about it?"

"Where are all the wicked people buried?"

#### What's the Use

Mrs. Motorist: "Why don't you ask some one where we are?"
Mr. Motorist: "What the deuce difference would it make? Five minutes from now we won't be anywhere near here."

#### A Little Difference

Schultz—"What's the difference between the death of a barber and the death of a sculptor?"

Hartman—"I don't know, What is

#### An Error in Calculation

Host (to guest, a retired doctor):
"Yes, sah, dat sho' pow'ful stuff
that Ah had, jedge. Ah was drinkin'
at er chicken hootch."
"Chicken hootch! Why, I never at the could easily have afforded appendicitis!"

Host (to guest, a retired doctor):
"And did you ever make a serious mistake in your diagnosis?"
Guest—"Yes, one serious one—I once treated a patient for indigestion and she could easily have afforded appendicitis!"

#### Want On, Want Ever

"No, Herbert, I am sorry; but I am sure we could not be happy together. You know I always want my own way in everything."

"But, my dear girl, you could go on wanting it after we were married."

#### Probably Gave it a Weigh

"All my life I've been unfortunate—when still a child, I was left an orphan!"
"What did you do with it?"



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how to apply asphalt shingles and roll roofing?

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—A. G., SELMA.

can get fresh fruit vegetables the year ad. The winters are t and not very cold, to not have to take cannas, dahlias, etc. nicety is one doesn't e to keep fighting is all summer.

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Here is a self-filling Fountain Pen with a 14-karat gold pen point that is just the thing for every day use. It is guaranteed by the manufacturer in the strongest kind of way. It has a hard rubber barrel, fully cased, and with proper care should last for years. Only one action needed for filling. It is a pen you will be proud to own.

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all State and National food laws. Used for 50 years by all large creameries. Doesn't color buttermilk. Absolutely tasteless. Large bottles cost only 35 cents at drug or grocery stores. Write

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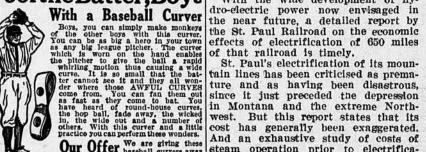


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FooltheBatter,Boys



## Now Speaking of Taxes! improved economy of operation. Electrification of the St. Paul sys

By P. Parfenov-Altaiskli in the Moscow tem in its mountain divisions is the Prayda:

numbers of Communist Party members. Now there are no peasants, actual tillers of the soil, who profess Such rural Communist organizations as do exist are formed tion has aggregated 16½ million dolentirely of city delegates. There are, lars. As these savings are perpetual to be sure, branches of the League of Communist Youth that have young peasant boys among their members. But as a rule these young fellows join merely in order to get an education, since, under the new regulations of the Soviet Government, members of the League have first right to admission to higher schools, where vacancies are very scarce. But it is difficult to get admission to a higher school under any circumstances in those far-away places. So, after waiting in vain for several years, these boys lose hope, return their membership cards, marrywith a church service—and often be-come enemies of Communism as a result of their disappointment.

As to the payment of taxes-a steady, stubborn struggle between taxpayers and tax-collectors is going on everywhere. Each village is divided into two hostile camps-peasants on one side, and the officials, including the Communist delegates from the city, on the other. The typical picture I found was a determined and taciturn village-meeting-mir-making no su-perfluous noise, and two officers before it who read regulations and enjoined the peasants to report the truth as to their property and incomes. But no one told the truth—not even the father of a member of the League of Communist Youth, nor the relative of a Communist. Every man backs his neighbor. Pavel Ivanov, whose turn is next, backs up Ivan Sidorov, who swears to the assessors that he owns only 5 dessiatines of land; Pavel Ivanov knows that Sidorov owns 25 dessiatines, but he'll never report it, because in a few minutes he will be telling the same lie to the assessor. On the other hand, the assessor has statistics showing the ownership of land in the village, and has orders from his superiors to collect a certain minimum amount of taxes according to those figures. Consequently the officers begin to get angry; so do the peasants. The latter are asked to re-peat their declarations. When he is being questioned all over again for the fourth time, Ivan Sidorov, shouting at rightful mother will forthwith renounce the top of his lungs, will perhaps de all rights in the child—renounce any-clare that he owns 15 dessiatines. Fi. thing to prevent its being cut in half. nally the officers have to go out into the fields and measure the land personally. But they take local assist-ants who are in collusion with the owners and falsify their measurements. Solomon quite a few years ago. If i

We all know that the peasan, in Siberia judge the Soviet Government not by its pamphlets and decrees but by the prices of matches, cotton fab-rics, kerosene and plows. Besides, the peasant does not like the present system, under which the amount of taxes to be paid is not known until a man has declared what he owns. He pre-fers the old methods of assessment, when he knew in advance the amount to be paid and could plan accordin ly during the year. How could he be ex-pected to tell the truth? If he did, the Communist assessors would consider him a profiteer and bourgeois, and fleece him clean.

#### Electrification Has Paid?

With the wide development of hy-With a Baseball Curver dro-electric power now envisaged in proved watch dog," the Dunns ex-

Our Offer We are giving these wonders.

Our Offer baseball curvers away free as a means of introducing our content free and home journal. Send us one new one-year subscription to Capper's Farmer at 25c each, and upon receipt of same we will send you one of the curvers by return mail free and postpaid. Address CAPPER'S FARMER, TOPEKA, KANSAS tion has already been saved by the court of the curvers by return mail free and postpaid. Address tion has already been saved by the islature down there.

most extensive thing of the kind in I spent five months in the villages the world, and this report of the com-of the Omsk and Novonikolaevsk gov- pany states that "the installation has of the Omsk and Novonikolaevsk governments, where agriculture and been visited by interested individuals, stock-raising are the principal pursuits. committees and delegations from all The population is about evenly divided parts of this country and the world." Its actual cost was 23 million dollars the office of the first set. ers and newcomers. for the 650 miles. The net investment In 1920 and 1921 each village had after deduction of investment in steam power replaced and retired, has been 16 millions. From 1916 to the present year the net savings computed from electrical as against steam opera-As these savings are perpetual and will amount to 2 millions a year on normally heavy traffic, it seems that electrification will soon be a con-siderable item of "velvet" for the St.

#### Spring Circus Thoughts

Spring is nearly here. It brings the ircus to mind.

It is doubtful if the juvenile of today gets as much of a thrill out of the three-ring circus as his father got out of the one-ring affair years ago. While the one-ring cannot be compared to the advantages of the great modern circus of today, such comparison did not exist at that time when a one-ring show was the wonder of wonders to the children of that day.

There was not much of a menagerie and but few performers, but the clowns the acrobats, the bareback riders and the band in its glittering uniforms, the tanbark ring, red lemonade and nuts were as much in evidence as they are now. And it goes without saying that the youths of that time were as happy as the juvenile circus patrons of today, who are so fed upon excitement not known 20 years ago.

The amusement desire of the average kid today is worn dull, while that of the youth of 1890 was as keen as a new razor blade. A circus to him was the top round of the amusement lad-

#### Tis an Old Drama

Much puzzlement has been caused in a Philadelphia court over the custody of a child. Two women claim it as their own, and the child impartially greets one as "Mumsey" and the other as "Mamma." We respectfully propose the following solution to the court: Let a sword be brought and prepara-tions made to cut the child in half, and let each woman be told she will re-ceive one-half of the child. The spurious mother, it will be found, will acquiesce with smiling cynicism, but the rightful mother will forthwith renounce The court can then divulge the hoax and award the child to the rightful worked then, why not now?

#### He's a Watch Dog

He was just an ordinary cur dogand he adopted the L. E. Dunn home at Arkansas City for his permanent residence. The vote on the dog remaining was unanimous with one exception. Mrs. Dunn wanted 'im to stay. "He should have a home," she said.

A few nights ago Carrol Whiteman, calling at the Dunn home, left his car parked outside. Soon the little

cur started a tremendous commotion.

Whiteman went outside to investigate. Two men fled from the car as he approached.

Now the dog has been received by the whole family as a permanent member of the household. "We have a

#### 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.

Polygamy is now prohibited in Turkey by law. Evidently some divorce lawyers have been elected to the legRELIABLE VACCINES

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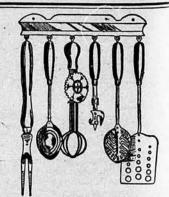


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## 6-Piece Kitchen Set

Set consists of meat fork, measureing spoon, egg beater, can opener, mixing spoon, pancake turner and meat rack on which to hang each piece. Parts are of good grade metal and nickel plated. Handles are of hard wood, finished in white.

OUR OFFER This six plece kitchen and postpaid for two one year subscriptions to Kansas Farmer and Mall & Breeze at \$1.00 each—just \$2.00 in all. Your own new or renewal subscription will count as one.

Kansas Farmer and Mall & Breeze Topeka, Kansas

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ended. kept 1 any futi a comp This ve ague of

echanisn nng, we in have

#### Hog Trend is Upward?

925

BY TRUE D. MORSE

The Kansas farmer is again facing new producing season, and with it a problem of how best to plan his coduction program for the coming far. Just what to produce and in that proportion will depend on two ings. First, he must be governed by a daptation of his land, and his rm in general. Second, he must conder the general price or market outlet for the various commodities.

ook for the various commodities.

The present high price of corn does be a warrant any increase in the corn will be reage. The short crop which brought and weather conditions, and there is litter and change that the coming season will meather conditions, and there is literal the coming season will of as unfavorable as that of last year, addition we may expect the country as a whole to plant more corn than said due to present prices, thus making doubly sure of a larger crop next fair. A big decrease in demand for an next fall and winter is indicated the reduced supply of livestock on the farms. With increased production and with this certain decrease in demand for a cure of war, "We have common interests," he said. "We want instice. We have farms. With increased production with this certain decrease in deand, lower prices for the new crops

and, lower prices for the new crops sill result.

The farmers who are preparing for his situation by an increase in fall arrowing of pigs will to some extent e able to save themselves. For more han two years the price of hogs has een low as compared with the price f corn. This is longer than the usal period, and we can expect to see he situation reverse this year. Hogs re sure to be profitable as compared ith corn, and farmers will do well plan to market the new corn crop the form of pork. The United States as fewer hogs than for 15 years. Liquidation in the cattle industry still going on, but the cycle of cattle roduction and prices is a long one, o that much improvement cannot be

to that much improvement cannot be spected in the near future. Prospects f higher pork prices would indicate hat consumers will use more beef. his coupled with some 20 per cent se cattle than last year points to me improvement during the coming ason.

bould continue to be profitable for ome time.

For a number of years folks have een turning to dairy and poultry because prices on these products, when ompared with other farm products, are been holding a very favorable osition. These branches of the farm dustry are now showing the results of greater production. There is certainly nothing in the present situation of encourage a further expansion of the dairy industry.

#### A Cure For Wars

A frank discussion of war, its causes, be good and evil it does and of plans be abolish it by a soldier of 30 years'

Apprience who has fought in five Brith wars Aperience who has fought in five Britth wars, including the World War,
and has since held a cabinet portfolio
I the British government, is reported
I the St. Louis Star as having "made
Profound impression" in that city,
he speaker is Lord Thomson, late
inister of Air in England's cabinet.
After a survey of the five wars with

ter a survey of the five wars with he had personal experience,
Thomson defined the causes of

the speaker observed, require equal-fundamental treatment if they are or the problem of war he best to be disarrmament. Conferences and end are always to be comfled. "The idea of peace should the before the world, and after future conferences there might complete achievement."

his veteran of wars praised the gue of Nations as a useful piece of hanism, but declared that it is ng, weak and inexperienced, and have to be nursed and strength-Without the co-operation of the

United States, Germany and Russia, it cannot attain its purpose of establish-

Yet the speaker believes that the abolishment of war is not impracticable, and he mentioned three important defects or weaknesses of war to attain its ability. attain its objects—the demonstration attain its objects—the demonstration from the last war that nothing can be gained by it, since greed and avarice cannot be satisfied, the victors are little better off than the vanquished; that the greatest force was not successful, and that future wars will not be by professional soldiers alone but will be a struggle for survival between antagonists with all their man-power antagonists with all their man-power and economic resources.

gence will more and more turn against it and to methods of avoiding war. He places great reliance on the co-operation of English-speaking people in the United States, Canada, Australia and England for a cure of war. "We have common interests," he said. "We want peace. We want justice. We have great wealth and great resistance. I do not think we have in our hearts much envy and hatred. If we can come together—not by alliance, but thru common purpose and cause and thru generous emulation—one great step will have been taken in the cause of world peace." world peace.'

#### A Week's Notice?

Minnesota's legislature is considering a bill, patterned somewhat after Wisconsin's, for the better regulation of marriage. It would require a week's advance notice of the application for a marriage license, during which time the court could inquire into the eligibility of the parties.

Is this another interference by law with customs or freedom? The truth is that marriage is unregulated in comparison with the customs of the past, among English-speaking people. There is an absence of social as well as legal restrictions that have heretofore prevailed. In all countries of the Minnesota's legislature is consider-

As might be expected, sheep producon is on the increase. The future
utlook for wool prices is good, and
noutron prices are justified by present
roduction. Lambs, however, are choice
eat, and wool responds to changed
dustrial conditions. The profit in
the sheep industry would be quickly
ffected by any serious industrial deression which would bring unemployent. But this is not likely, and sheep
time.

The sheep industry would be quickly
ffected by any serious industrial deression which would bring unemployent. But this is not likely, and sheep
to the form of the form
to prove the form of the ly more important and difficult. The husband or representatives of his fam-ily were bound to make certain jointures or settlements, and all these pre-liminaries took time. It was a serious matter, entered into with grave formalities

malities.

Now the couple are up and off at a whim. Marriage is not regarded seriously as a community matter; it belongs to the parties conzerned. They must be of age, and nothing else is required. Down in Oklahoma the other day after a court hearing in which the bride was shown to be under age, the enthusiastic growd. bride was shown to be under age, the enthusiastic crowd, according to the well known slogan that "all the world loves a lover," called on the groom to "claim your wife." It wanted no social or legal interference with the inalienable right of two persons to assume the responsibilities of rearing a family, no matter how unpregned there wight no matter how unprepared they might be. To be sure, in this case, the bride's mother shot her son-in-law five times, killing him without a word.

#### Cutting Receivership Costs

Thomson defined the causes of to be "envy, greed, hate and all, unjust treaties."

See are fundamental enough, and speaker observed, require equal-indamental treatment if they are rendered harmless to plunge civiliation of the problem of war he best to be disarmament. Conferences to be disarmament. Conferences at end are always to be completed to the conference of the problem of peace should all, which is the defined the conference of the problem of th

There has been much dissatisfaction over the high cost of receiverships, and the new bank commissioner is seeking to eliminate this expensive feature of a closed bank.

An editor says that the "Nicaragua canal scheme has been knocked into a cocked hat." A Panama hat, we assume.





# **Used Machinery**

Can be sold or traded by using classified advertising in KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE which is read in over 60 per cent of the farm homes of Kansas.

What you don't need some other farmer does, and you may have just what the other fellow wants if he only knew where to get it. The cost is small and results big. Use the order blank in this issue and send in your copy.



Here is the Coaster Wagon which is so popular all over the country to-day. It is made on correct principles. Just the right size for a husky, healthy boy. The box is 16 inches wide, 30 inches long. Take a ruler and measure the size of this wagon box on your table. It will give you an idea of the real size of this Coaster Wagon. It has special disc wheels of extra strength to carry heavy loads. The bed is made of seasoned oak. The axles are strong. There are a number of braces to keep the bed and axles rigid, wihch will make the Wagon last a long time. The disc wheels are equipped with long wearing rubber tires. Any boy would be proud to own one of these Coaster Wagons. You can have one for very little effort It will be sent to your home Parcel Post or Express, all charges prepaid.

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We were fortunate recently to secure a limited number of attractive flags 3x5 feet in size. They are sewed (the only durable kind) and the colors are guaranteed not to fade.

One of these high-grade flags will be sent to you without cost on re-ceipt of \$2.00 to pay for two yearly subscriptions to Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze. Your own renewal may count as one. Address

Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, Flag Dept., Topeka, Kan.

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19 Danger Signals

Salesmen for fake securities have been more active than usual recently. If we have a good crop this year in Kansas there'll be a flock of 'em here by fall. But when they arrive suppose you compare their line of inflated atmosphere with these 19 danger signals, as outlined by the Better Business Bureau:

1. Promises of abnormally large returns are a danger sign.
2. Indorsements by prominent men should be investigated.

3. "An opportunity to 'get in on the ground floor' often turns out to be the same sort of opportunity which the proverbial spider extended to the fly."

4. So-called "inside information" is

generally spurious.

5. A regular game of the promoter is to impress the prospective investor with the returns realized by original investors in such concerns as the Ford Motor Company and the Eastman Ko-dak Company. This generally means that the promoter's own offering can-

not stand on its own feet.
6. Promoters often arbitrarily advance the prices of the shares they are trying to sell in order to speed up

11. Pay no attention to "guaranties"

made by sellers of securities.

12. Look out for fraudulent "reorganizations" and "mergers."

13. While the partial payment plan is used by reputable houses, it is so often abused that one should never buy on the partial payment plan without a thoro investigation.

14. One should be suspicious of the promoter who appeals to prejudice against Wall Street or Big Business.

15. Do not be misled by statements

that real estate is the safest invest-ment, and buy property you know nothing about.

16. In buying mortgages or real estate bonds be sure it is a conservative mortgage bearing a proper relation to the value of the property; and in a case of guaranteed mortgages, be sure of the strength and responsibility of the guarantor.

17. Generally speaking, the small investor ought to keep away from new mining ventures.

18. The oil business is somewhat speculative at best, and offerings of oil securities are frequently misrepre-

19. Beware of promises of large profits to be gained thru new inven-

If you want detailed information in regard to the blue sky boys and their offerings you can obtain it free from the National Vigilance Committee, 383 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

#### 20 Years With Brooders

I have used incubators and brooders for more than 20 years. They are no longer in the experimental stage, but Of course the eggs from culls should are an absolute necessity in the hatching of poultry. I say poultry, as I this a farm breeding flock should be hatch not only chickens, but ducks, established.

for a small amount of hatching as well as for a larger amount. I have set as few as 75 eggs at one time, and as many as 1,600 with equally good results.

As to the kind of incubators we use well they are all good, and if the manufacturers' directions are followed they will all do good work. I prefer a hot-water machine.

We must have good artificial brooders if we hatch with incubators. I've used all kinds of brooders from the homemade dry-goods-box brooder heated with a jug of hot water to a canopy brooder heated with a small coal burning stove or an oil-burner. Brooders heated with incubator lamps give good results if they are properly ventilated, but there is where most of sive there is no favorite like Capper's Farmer. There is a departing livestock, poultry, dairy, farm machinery, horticulture, health, etc. To introduce Capper's Farmer a farm paper that's different—the publisher agrees to enter a trial subscription—to Rural Route addresses—one-year for 15c. Send trial order today.

CAPPER'S FARMER, Dept. 13, Topeka, Kan.

to the heat or settle back as they choose, and there is plenty of ventilation in either instance. At to which is best, a coal or oil burner, this is only a matter of choice. But be sure your chicks are kept comfortable. Elizabeth B. Goering.

Emporia, Kan.

#### **Building for Show**

James B. Duke, who gave Trinity College 40 million dollars on condition that it change its name, defends spend-ing 15 millions on a summer home on the New Jersey shore by a kind of reasoning that would make Ben Frank-lin, patron saint of Thrift Day, wonder what the America of "a penny saved is a penny made" is coming to. The best defense of Mr. Duke's 15-million summer home is that he made the money and so is entitled to make what use of it suits his taste. But he goes far out of such a simple exposition and drags in a lot of rickety economics to support luxury and extravagance at a time when Calvin Coolidar is traveling or ordinary Pull. Coolidge is traveling on ordinary Pullmans to teach Americans thrift and the simple life.
"A man who spends a lot of money

ying.
7. Sometimes they keep the price at certain level to create a market.

in building a fine residence," says Mr. Duke, "is benefiting a great many percentain level to create a market. 7. Sometimes they keep the price at a certain level to create a market.
8. Never buy securities on telephone solicitation.
9. Beware of the promoter who says he is "giving" his services.
10. Look out for the "high pressure" he put into it is again in circulation.

11. Look out for the "high pressure" he put into it is again in circulation.

12. Look out for the "high pressure" he put into it is again in circulation. value of that house is not anywhere

near what it cost to build."

From a point of view of luxury that answers, but from an economic view the fact that the house is not worth what it cost is fatal. In fact it is something economics is entirely out of. This is evident when spending 15 millions on such a dead weight is com-pared with building a factory, for instance. Anybody who would start out to construct a manufacturing plant that never would produce anything after it was built, that would have to be maintained at great expense, would be set down as "crazy in the bean," On the other hand, building a legitimate factory would employ labor in the building just the same, and the money it cost would still be in circulation, as in the case of the house, but the factory would go on replacing it as capital, not only maintaining itself but going on employing labor within itself and also in the production of the raw materials it worked up. So far as Mr. Duke's palatial 15 millions went, he took that sum of hard earned savings out of capital and "blew" it. This country is rich enough to build palaces for display, but making an economic virtue out of it is something itself and also in the production of the else again.

#### Then Hens Lay, Tra-La

Late summer and early fall are the accepted periods for culling chickens. "Don't do it now," suggests C. R. Jaccard. Clay county extension agent. "The cull hens that have been kept this learn should held the statement of the culting should be should b this long should be held until they have done their spring laying." This is the natural time for egg production.

geese, turkey and guinea eggs.

The Clay County Farm Bureau has
The temperature is kept exactly the scheduled another intensive culling
same for other poultry eggs as for campaign for July and August. That
chicken eggs. I would use incubators is the best time to detect the low pro-

#### Hatched 678, 300,000 Chicks!

Some 678,300,000 chickens were produced in the United States last year, which was 29,400,000 more than in 1923. Despite this increased produc-tion there were on farms in January million compared with 470,300,000 January 1, 1924.

The decrease in stocks on hand January 1 is attributed to increased consumption, and to larger stocks. Total stocks of frozen poultry in storage February 1 were reported at 138,253,-000 pounds, as compared with 99,486,-000 pounds February 1 a year ago.

#### Chance for Song Writers

Somebody ought to write a song entitled, "Down in Reno Where the Pretty Wheat Girl Grows."



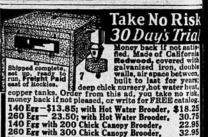


Dependable (60 Million Satisfied Customers)

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Big Value (You get the benefit of the saving from immense quantity production)





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East of H West. I Coal an Broode alog. Wit teed Ha and my youcan m Come, al Speci Save time. "Hatching Belle Cit

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# WARNING!

## POULTRY RAISERS

For your protection we want to warn you against being sold Crushed Oyster Shell on the claim that it is packed by us under another brand.

Every pound of shell packed by us is under the name of PILOT BRAND-no other. It is guaranteed to be 98% Calcium Carbonate, proper size, free of waste and dirt. Packed in 12 oz. new purlap bags.

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It costs a little more, but is less expensive in the end.



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12 varieties, 2500 daily. Vigorous, healthy purebreds, from page of the page o

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\$9.95 buys 230-Chick; \$7.95 buys 140-Chick; \$9.95 buys 230-Chick Hot-Water Double Walled Brooder, Save \$1.95. Order both. 140 Size Incubator and Brooder, Only \$19.95 230 Size Incubator and Brooder, Only \$29.95 80 Size Incubator and Brooder, Only \$15.95 Express Press!



STEER OF STREET

#### Dry Mash May Help

BY R. G. KIRBY

The use of a balanced dry mash is often considered only a means to se-cure egg production. But it also has great value in improving the health of the flock and reducing the mortality

In a flock without dry mash there is a greater tendency to eat quantities of the litter. Certain hens will pack their crops with straw, silage, shredded corn fodder and other indigestible material. This often produces cases of crop bound. I believe it occurs less frequently when the hens have the easily digested mash, which satisfies their craving for a crop full of bulky material.

The bran and a sprinkling of charcoal in the dry mash are a great help in preventing bowel trouble. Hens on a diet of corn plus table scraps largely consisting of potato peelings often have bowel trouble in the winter. A flock on that narrow ration usually will show an improvement in health within a few days after the birds have access

to a balanced dry mash.

Dry mash has often been considered an extra cost in feeding hens. But they must have enough grain to keep them alive. If part of their feed is mash, they require less hard grain. The expense of feeding the flock is not so greatly increased by using dry mash, but the income from fresh eggs is greatly stimulated. And the improve-ment in the health of the flock is well worth considering.

#### Incubation Troubles

When the eggs are placed in the incubator mark down the hour that the machine reaches 103 degrees. Study the calendar and the rule book and mark down the dates for opening the wentilators, adding moisture, completing the turning of the eggs and the date the hatch is due. This will prevent turning the eggs longer than necessary and opening the machine after it should remain closed until the complete it should remain closed until the com-pletion of the hatch. It is risky to try to keep such dates in the head during the busy spring season.

One authority claims that an excess

of moisture during incubation causes crippled chicks. The surplus of moisture causes some of the egg material to remain in the shell to glue the body of the chicks to the membrane. The chick is held until joints become set. If it does not succeed in emerging from the shell it is permanently crippled.

#### Plenty of Moisture

In my own experience it has seemed to help to add plenty of moisture be-fore closing the machines after the last turning of the eggs. There seems less danger of the chicks sticking to the shells when the air is saturated with moisture. The type of incubator and the place of operation has some influence on moisture. If the machine is placed in a damp cellar, less moisture is needed than in an upstairs

The fact that it takes about two eggs for every chick that hatches proves that artificial incubation is not 100 per cent perfect as yet and beginners should not expect to hatch every egg that is fertile and never have to bury the chicks that have died in the shell. Poultrymen can control conditions to a certain extent, but all the

That's what you'll get with a Champion Belle City Hatching Outfit. My Free book "Hatching Facte" tells how—gives newest ideas and quickest ways tomake poultry paybig with my \$1395 Champion \$2195 Champion \$215 Champion \$2195 Champion \$215 Champion \$2195 Champion of the eggs if the outside air is changed

#### Does Cooling Eggs Pay?

During cold weather the eggs usual-During cold weather the eggs usually will receive enough cooling while being turned. Cooling used to be considered necessary to produce strong, rearly 2.400 years ago. It may not be vigorous chicks. Lately many poultry the oldest record extant of a mortgage, men consider it unnecessary, and claim

the amount of fresh air the eggs receive. The air in the incubators also changes while they are open. Following the directions of the makers of incubators seems the best method.

A uniform temperature is needed for the best results with incubators. Some operators run the machines too low for nearly three weeks. The last two or three days the temperature runs up, due to the heat in the eggs. At hatching time it may run 3 or 4 degrees higher if not watched carefully. This may cause unfinished chicks to emerge from the shells, and it is a reason for chicks hatching with a piece of unabsorbed yolk attached to the body.

A fully developed chick pushes its beak into the air cell of the egg and struggles to breathe. This suction in the effort to breathe is said to be nature's way of drawing the last of the yolk into the chick's body and completing its development. If the chick breaks the shell before the yolk is ab-sorbed there is no more suction in the effort to breathe, and a bit of the yolk remains outside. When your incubator overheats at hatching time it is said to speed up the emerging of the chicks so that some of them will break the shell before their development is complete. Maybe that is one reason for the slight superiority of hen-hatched chicks. The chick under the hen has an even temperature at hatching time.

#### \$1,025 From Turkeys

In the last five years I have made \$1,025 from turkeys. I usually keep from seven to nine turkey hens. At laying time I let the hens choose

their nests, and I keep the eggs gathered daily, placing them in a lined basket in the house, which is covered with a cloth. I turn them carefully

every other day.

When a turkey hen becomes broody I let her sit on her nest for several nights, and then I move her close to mights, and then I move her close to the barnyard. I prepare her nest by digging up a small mound, and lining the nest nicely with prairie hay. Then I place a tall slat coop 4 or 5 feet square over the nest. Feed and water are placed inside.

The hen is moved at night, and she The hen is moved at hight, and she is given from 15 to 19 eggs, depending on her size. After a week she can be let out for exercise daily—she will then know where her new nest is. I do not disturb her at hatching time. After the second day I feed the poults a light feed of bread crumbs and outment, with hard holded eggs.

and oatmeal, with hard boiled eggs, on a board placed inside the coop. I feed five times daily for the first four or five days, and by that time the little turks are strong enough to turn out with the hen. Then they are fed three times a day, and presently, when insects become abundant, I quit feed-

In the fall when insects -become scarce I start the feeding again. By grain, and I also give them bran and charcoal.

In wet weather I usually let my turkeys do as they wish, unless the weather is too stormy. The turkey hen will always choose the high places for them, and while she will not have a dry feather on her the poults will always be dry, unless there are too many. Mrs. Guy Reeder.

Stockton, Kan.

#### Mortgages 2,400 Years Old

they shall pay the dates, 30 bushels, according to the measure of Bel Nadin Shun, in the town of Bit Balatsu. Their field, cultivated and uncultivated, their fiel estate, is held as a pledge for the dates, namely 30 bushels, by Bel Nadin Shun. Another cred.

men consider it unnecessary, and claim but it illustrates clearly that the mortit only slows up the hatch. The practical value of cooling seems to rest in ment 2,400 years ago.

#### Over 50% of BABY CHICKS die the first eight weeks

#### Why COLLIS **PROCESS Pure Dried** Buttermilk BABY CHICKS

1 Just pure milk solids with lactic acid.

- 2 Its lactic acid content kills dis-ease producing bacteria of the chick's internal organs.
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## **Baby Chicks Saved** By New Method

New FREE BOOK Tells How to Prevent Bowel Trouble and White Diarrhea and Raise 2-Pound Frys in 8 Weeks.

Millions of Baby Chicks will be hatched during the next few weeks, and death and disease will strike over half of them down. Every spring over half of the hatch dies-and most of these chicks actually are murdered by improper feeding. How many of your chicks died last year? How many

your chicks died last year? How many will you lose this year?

The digestive organs of little chicks are so very delicate and sensitive that—unless their feed is suited exactly to the special needs of their tiny bodies—they weaken and die by millions from white diarrhea, bowel trouble and other diseases. Or, if they do pull through alive they are puny, weak and slow of growth. A new 80 page\*FREE POULTRY BOOK, with 100 fine-illustrations, tells you how to prevent this appailing loss and raise 90% of your hatch as thousands of other successful poultry raisers have done.

This free book, just recently revised and enlarged, with many new features added, will be sent to you, if you will send your name and address at once to V. H. Southard, Desk 40-A, 905 N. 3rd St., Kansas City, Kan. Copies of this new and expensive edition are limited, so write today—a postcard will do.



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## Mighty Busy Days Are Here

#### Wheat's Greening up and the Old Cows Are Beginning to Get Restless

FARM work is going ahead with much pep. The last two weeks have been busy ones, with bad weather and good days and oats sowing and stalk cutting and wheat greening up and the old cows getting restless. Some of the reporters are pessimistic over the wheat—here's hoping they're happier 30 days from now, and even more especially at threshing time. A larger acreage of alfalfa than usual will be planted this spring in Kansas. And if folks have any luck with the weather the corn acreage will go up,

Allen—Weather conditions are ideal, and cats sowing is in progress. Feed is plentiful, and livestock is in excellent condition. A large acreage of corn will be planted. Milk, \$2.10 a cwt.; cream, 34c, cgas, 21c; hens, 19c.—T. E. Whitiow.

Barber—We have had warm, windy weather for the last week. One public sale was held, and prices were unsatisfactory. Wheat is furning green. Roads are good. Wheat, \$1.50; kafir, \$5c; corn, \$1; eggs, 16c.—J. W. Bibb.

Barton-Weather conditions are favorable for growing wheat. Some outs has been planted. Most all the wheat has been hauled, and corn shelling is nearly finished. Prices at public sales are higher than they have been for the last three years. Wheat, \$1.74; corn, \$10.8; seed outs, \$5c; eggs, 21c; hens, 18c.—E. J. Bird./

Brown—It is still cold in this county and the ground is frozen. A few fields of oats have been sown on fall plowed ground. Wheat is undamaged, and there is sufficient feed, Wheat, \$1.60, corn, \$1.10, oats, 60c; cream, 31c, eggs, 23c, hogs, \$11.50,—A. C. Dannenberg.

A. C. Dannenvers.

Chautauqua—Wheat is slowing up nicely. Oats sowing is well begun. A great deal of plowing and disking have been done. Cattle are doing well and hogs are being marketed in better condition than last fail. The demand for farm labór exceeds the supply. Prices at public sales are satisfactory, Horses and mules are over-plentiful in this county.—Coburn Jones.

county.—Coburn Jones.

Cherokee—March came in cold, blustery and freezing every night. Oats sowing has not started. Most wheat fields are in excelent condition, but it has achieved little growth. There is plenty of feed, and livestock is doing well.—L. Smyres.

Clay—Much of the wheat acreage sown last fall will be planted to spring crops. A sreat deal of oats has been planted. Roads are good. Most of the livestock wintered well. Wheat, \$1.71; corn, \$1.65; oats, 66c; bran, \$1.35; shorts, \$1.65; hogs, \$11; eggs, 23c; butterfat, 33c.—P. R. Forslund.

Cloud—The last week of February and

23c; butterfat, 33c.—P. R. Forslund.

Cloud—The last week of February and first in March were rainy, and the ground is in excellent condition to receive spring crops. Little plowing has been done. Wheat is not showing up so well as was expected. Hogs. 11c egss. 20c; corn, \$1; cream, 32c.—W. H. Flumly.

Ellis—It is estimated that 25 per cent of the wheat is killed. The winter was too cold for crops in this county. Wheat, \$1.69; corn, \$1.25, eggs, 22c; butter, 49c, barley, \$1; oats, 19c.—William Grabbe.

Ellis—We are having dry windy weather.

Ellis—We are having dry, windy weather. Some of the late sown wheat will be planted to barley and oats. Feed is becoming scarce. There have been no public sales. A great deal of land is changing hands and prices are good. Wheat, \$1.76; corn, \$1.10; oats, 72c; shorts, \$1.80; bran, \$1.50; eggs, 22c.—G. F. Erbert.

G. F. Erbert.

Finney-We have had favorable weather recently, and spring work has started. Early sown wheat is turning green. Late sown wheat is not doing well. There have been several public sales, and prices are satisfactory. Wheat, \$1.50; corn, \$1.10; eggs, 29c.—A. K. Ohmes.

Hamilton-Weather is clear and windy, and moisture is rapidly leaving the ground. Farmers are preparing for spring work. A few public sales have been held and prices are good. Some incubators are hatching.—H. M. Hutchison.

Harper—Weather is dry and windy. Spring sowing is in progress. Indications are there is will be an average wheat crop. There is sufficient feed and grain. Livestock is being satisfactorily marketed by truck at Wichita. Much of the winter barley has been killed. Knight.

Harvey — We have enjoyed springlike weather until recently. Oats seeding is finished, and the ground is in excellent condition. Wheat, \$1.70; corn, \$1.00; oats, 48c; eggs. Fire butter, 40c; seed potatoes, \$1.50.

H. W. Pronit. eggs, fic; butter -H. W. Prouty.

Johnson—Oats sowing has been delayed by cold weather, rain and snow. Some farm-ers have just finished gathering corn. Some kafir is being threshed. Public sales are held frequently. Bran. \$1.20; corn. 95c; exgs. 25c; butterfat, 24c.—Ms. Bertha Bell Whitelaw.

Whitelaw.

Line—Farm work is at a standstill, but farmers are planning to put in a big crop of oats, flax, kafir and corn, livestock wintered well. Hogs, \$12; corn, \$1.01; oats, \$5c; potatoes, \$1; eggs, \$2c.—J. W. Clinesmith.

Osborne—We are having cold, freezing weather again. Some plowing for oats and barley has been done. Some wheat is showned up nicely, and some is reported dead,—C. G. Doak.

Phillips Weather conditions are splendid, put rain is needed. Livestock is wintering well, but feed will be scarce before pastures are green. There have been a great many public sales. Farmers are planning to sow a large acreage of Sweet clover. Hogs, foc. corn. \$1. wheat, \$1.75; eggs. 29c; butterfat, the corkscrew lost out.

82c; flour, \$2.20; potatoes, \$1.40; alfalfa,
 \$15; bran, \$1.75; barley, \$1; oats, \$5c.—
 J. B. Hicks.

J. B. Hicks.

Pawnee—Wheat needs rain, and some seems to have been winterkilled. Nearly all oats and barley have been sown. Some farmers are disking corn ground. Hogs are searce. Corn. \$1. wheat, \$1.75; kafir, \$1; oats, \$90c.—E. H. Gore.

Pottawatomie—We are enjoying ideal weather, and roads are in good condition. There have been some farm sales, and livestock sells well. Farm help is not plentiful. Hogs, 11c; butterfat, 32c; eags, 28c; corn, \$1.08; oats, 65c.—W. E. Force.

Rice—The weather has been cold for the

Rice—The weather has been cold for the last week, and most farm work has stopped. Several farmers have their oats planted, and others have their oats planted, and others have the ground prepared. It is estimated that 20 per cent of the wheat was winter killed. Wheat, \$1.70; corn, \$1.07; kafir, \$1.45 a cwt.; butterfat, 34c; cggs, \$1c; hens, 13c; hogs, \$11.60.—Mrs. E. J. Killon.

Riley—March came in with snow, a cold wave and zero temperature. Some ground has been prepared for oats seeding, but no planting has been done. Wheat looked well before the freeze. Farm sales are not being held often. Corn, \$1.15; wheat, \$1.60; hoss, 11c.—i. O. Hawkinson.

Rooks—Dry, windy weather continues, and some farmers are sowing oats. Wheat prospects are not promising now. Wheat, \$1.75; eggs, 20c; cream, 31c.—C. O. Thomas,

Scott—Oats and spring wheat are being drilled. There will be a large acreage of barley planted this spring. Many public sales are held and prices are satisfactory, Wheat. \$1.50; corn. \$5e; kafir, \$1.50; cane, \$1.05; barley and oats, 75c.—T. F. Carson.

#### Twas a Mixed Party

Farmers and business men of Washington county are making a conscious effort to get better acquainted. Recently the farm bureau board gave a chicken dinner for bankers and other business men of the county. About 70 folks attended.

J. H. VanKirk, president of the farm bureau, was toastmaster. H. F. Wische, Banner community, talked about farm accounts; C. G. Elling, Kansas State Agricultural College, spoke on hog im-provement; Henry Hateshol, Green-leaf, reviewed dairy work in the county; Dr. J. I. Gibson, livestock commissioner for the St. Joseph Stockyards, explained tuberculosis eradication on the area plan; H. J. Meierkord, Linn, discussed co-operation between bankers and the farm bureau, and P. C. Swan. Washington, spoke on the relationship between the bureau and the business men. Everybody liked the program so well that plans are being made to continue it every year.

#### Beautify Your Home

Of all indoor plants, none gives more lasting pleasure and satisfaction than the popular house fern. They need but little care and live indefinitely, growing larger and more beautiful year by year. The peculiar beauty to be found in their single matchless wealth of growth, in the ideal outline of foliage, has given ferns first place among plants which are grown for the effect of their foliage alone. Three ferns of merit especially suited for the home are the Roosevelt Fern, Ostrich Plume Fern and the Asparagus Fern. three charming ferns have been se-lected because of their peculiar beauty and their attractive effect as house plants. If you would like a collection of ferns be sure and write us about these wonderful plants. We will not ask you to do any canvassing to get them. Just send a postal saying "I want a collection of three ferns." Ad-dress, Capper's Farmer, Fern Depart-ment, Topeka, Kan.

#### Barley Feed and Pasture

Corn as a hog feed doesn't mean Logan—The weather has been cold during the last week, but yesterday it was warmer. Some spring work has been started. Corn. 11.42. harley, Lie; oats, 56; potatoes, 11.62; harley, Lie; butterfat, 38; chickens, 18c; houterfat, 38; chickens, 18c; harley, Lie; oats, 23; to 416.—J. C. Postal.

Lyon—Wheat is in excellent condition. Crowned is ready for spring plowing. There have been a few public sales. There is little demand for farm labor, Roads are good.

E. R. Griffith.

Osborne—We are having cold. anything to A. Yale of Gove county.

I note that you mention a farmer who sold 19 hens that weighed 137 pounds. We just sold 10 that weighed 83 pounds, or 8,3 pounds aplece. Miss Bernice Taylor.

It pays to keep straight, Look how

## PROVED SWEDISH TREATMENT STOPS **ABORTION**

Famous foreign treatment quickly relieves badly infested herds. Gives amazing results in cases owners believed hopeless. Formula available for every farmer.

Complete freedom from the ravages of the terrible abortion plague is now assured every worried farmer through a famous Swedish treatment. For many years it has been used with complete success in the old country, hundring this disease from whole dairy sections literally rotten with abortion.



After great expense of time and money the formula was reproduced and given to farmers in this country. History repeated itself. Herd after herd was rid of this disease. Even cows considered hopeless were restored to health and produced line, sturdy calves.

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Frank H. Halfman, Crown Point, Ind., is one of hundreds of grateful users, he says: "Two years ago for a period of three months I lost every calf in my herd of forty cows. All abortion remedies failed. I was desperate. I heard of your C. C. C. treatment, used it and have never lost a calf since. It completely stopped my abortion troubles."

my abortion troubles."

For nine years the fame of this easily given treatment has spread from breeder to breeder. Today it is distributed on an absolute binding quarantee that it will stop every case of abortion; that every cow treated will deliver a normal calf or the treatment cost is refunded. Such a broad guarantee is possible only because C. C. C. is practically 100% successful.

#### Send No Money

Mr. John W. Froberg, who is a native of Sweden and is responsible for introducing this treatment in the U.S. A. will gladly send every farmer troubled with abortion full information about it. Don't send any money—just your name and address to Froberg Remedy Co., is Lincoln St., Valparaiso, Ind. Full details will be mailed you without any obligation. Read the wonderful true story of C. C. C. You will be surprised how easy it is to treat your herd, how little it costs, how quickly you get results.





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N UP BY ME IN NOVEMBER, 1924, build brown horse mule about 10 years marked white hair where collar fits. Vanouer, Route 4, Goodland, Kan.

N UP BY L. SWEANY & SONS, MAN-an, Kan., on January 15, one red with white face, tag in right ear; ed Shorthorn steer with white spots. II. St. John, county clerk, Westmore-Kan.

N. UP BY J. C. WILLIAMS OF tor, Comanche county, Kansas, 9th, one spotted horse 15 years bay saddle horse, one brown horse arle Martin, County Clerk, Cold-th.

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One customer reports my pullets laid 50% all fall and winter and sends us an order for 1200 more chicks. Another says raised 30% of the 1000 and we will want 4000 more. Still another in eight weeks sold enough cockerels as broilers to pay for chicks and feed and had left 258 pullets that laid more than 50% all winter. Poultry Book free. Shinn Poultry Farm, Box 106, Greentop, Mo.

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BUTTERCUP EGGS 5 CENTS; CHICKS 10 cents. Kensington Poultry Yards, Kensington, Kan.

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LIGHT BRAHMAS: EGGS 4½c EACH; chicks 16c. Cora Chaffin, Severy, Kan. PURE WHITE BRAHMA CHICKS, 15c each, postpaid. Martha Scott, Fredonia,

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DARK CORNISH EGGS \$5.00 HUNDRED, prepaid. Mrs. Jos. Knedlik, Barnes, Kan.

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100 MUSCOVY DUCKS; HEN \$2.00, DRAKE \$2.50. Fred Kucera, Clarkson, Neb.

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MY BUFFF DUCKS LAY EVERY MONTH.

Eggs \$1.50 per 12 postpaid. Oscar Rapp, Wathena, Kan.

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City, Kan.

WHITE LANGSHAN HATCHING EGGS and Baby Chicks. Par-Coo Poultry Farm, Hutchinson, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE LANGSHAN EGGS, \$5-100; chicks 20c postpald, Theresa Hansen, Route 1, Chanute, Kan.

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PURE BRED WHITE LANGSHAN EGGS, chicks; 265 esg strain. Postpaid, guaranteed. Sarah Greisel, Altoona, Kan.

CERTIFIED WHITE LANGSHAN, PRIZE winners; eggs \$1.50 fiteen; \$7.00 hundred, prepaid. Mrs. Carl Nebelong, Waverly, Kan.

I SENT IN AN ADVERTISEMENT TO run four weeks. Please take the ad out this coming week as I sold out every one before the first week was over. Mrs. A. G., Madison, Kan.

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FERRIS STRAIN COCKERELS \$2.00. MRS. C. D. Cornwell, Osborne, Kan.

EGGS: SINGLE BUFF LEGHORNS, WHITE Wyandottes. Mrs. S. F. Crites, Burns, Kan.

COCKERELS \$2.00; FERRIS 265-300 EGG strain, culled by expert. Will Tona Haven, Kan.

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\$5,00-100; chix 15c each. Geo. A. Hey-an, Burns, Kan.

R. C. WHITE LEGHORN EGGS \$1.50-13.

\$5.00-100; chix 15c each. Geo. A. Heyman, Burns, Kan.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORN COCKerels \$1.50. Eggs 5c. State prizes wondard and the standiferd, Reading, Kan.

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WILSON'S PEDIGREED BUFF LEGHORNS

Chalk white eggs, blue ribbons. Six pens, Eggs, Chicks for those wanting quality. No fire sale or bargain counter stock Herb Wilson, Holton, Kan.

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Legh \$13.00 H. H. S. C. and egg p mated duction cockere Caney,

KULP

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#### LEGHORNS

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2007

SINGLE COMB DARK BROWN LEGhorns, Everlay strain, prize winners, Eggs \$4,50 hundred. Chicks \$12,50 hundred. Postpald. Gay Small, Galva, Kan.

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per hundred. C. C. & K. M. Hutchinson, throre, Kan.

VIE CERTIFIED ENGLISH BARRON ingle Comb White Leghorn eggs, farm k. \$5.00 per hundred. Mrs. Ed Wilson, intille, Kan.

RE ENGLISH SINGLE COMB WHITE exhorns, 1925 state certified Class B. ts. \$5.00-100 prepaid. Dale Lundblade, mestown, Kan.

GLISH BARRON SINGLE COMB WHITE Composition of the composition

LEGHORNS—Eggs

STATE CERTIFIED A PLUS SINGLE COMB
Buff Leghorn flock. (Pedigreed sires).
Eggs \$5.50-10° postpaid. Won 4 sweepstakes
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CEDAR LAWN BUFF LEGHORN EGGS
for hatching, 100-\$6.00, delivered. Flock
in excellent health, culled, not forced, for
winter laying. Felix Davin, Alma, Kan.
BETTER LEGHORNS; YOUNG'S S. C. W.,
state certified A grade. Eggs, packed,
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S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS. HEAVY PROducers. Years average per hen, 196 eggs.
Purple ribbon winners. Eggs \$5, Chix \$12
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PURE TANCRED WHITE LEGHORN Santisfaction
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STATE CERTIFIED BARRON SINGLE
Comb White Leghorns,—bred for production, Booking orders now; \$6.00 per hundred selected eggs. A. L. Beeley, Coldwater, Kan.

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Large white eggs from large vigorous hens,
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Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Comp, White City,
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CERTIFIED SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGhorns. Eggs-bred. Headed by males from

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CERTIFIED SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGhorns, Egg-bred, Headed by males from
312-317-326 record hens, Eggs \$6.25-100,
postpaid, Mrs. Richard Shaw, Route 8,
Clay Center, Kan.

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EGGS FROM LONG BACKS, LOW TAILS, splendid laying American White Leghorns, mated to beautiful standard cocks and cockerels; 108 prepaid \$6.00. Dave Baker, Conway Springs, Kan.

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DON'T WORK, LET OUR HENS SCRATCH for you, White Leghorns, English Barron, large breed, 304-316 egg strain. Entire flock graded by expert judge. Eggs; range, \$6.00-100, special pen \$10.00-100. The Hill-view Poultry Farm, Miltonvale, Kan.

PLEASE CANCEL THE LAST WEEK of my ad in paper and give me credit for it on another ad later on. I am nearly sold out on eggs. R. L., Coats, Kan.

nearly sold out on eggs. R. L., Coats, Kan.

PURE ENGLISH TOM BARRON SINGLE Comb White Leghorns. Large breed, flock closely culled. Highest pedigreed, full brood lines, 285 to 316 egg strain. Heavy layers, Eggs \$5.00 per 100 prepaid. Chas. Cooley, Bogue, Kan.

TANCRED AMERICAN STRAIN S. C. White Leghorns. Trapnested 18 years for high egg production. Large hens mated with heavyweight extra high rated egg type cockerels. 250 hens averaged 170 eggs daily thru January. Hatching eggs \$4.00 hundred. Midwest Poultry Farm, Concordia, Kan.

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BUFF MINORCA COCKERELS \$3.00;
eggs \$8.00; chicks \$15.00. Claude Hamilton, Garnett, Kan.

GAMBLE'S MAMMOTH SINGLE COMB
White Minorcas, state certified, Class B.
Eggs. Chicks. Mrs. C. Gamble, Earleton, Ks.

#### MINORCAS—Eggs

MINORCAS—Eggs

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eggs. 15 eggs \$1.50; 50-\$4.00; 100-\$7.50.

A. Kersten, Deerfield, Kan.

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PURE BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS \$5.00-

\$6.00 hundred. Jessie Officer, Paxico, Ks.
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ACCREDITED CLASS A BUFF ORPINGTON

ACCREDITED CLASS A BUFF ORPINGmanneapolis, Kan.

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FARM RANGE BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS
\$5.00-100; \$3.00-50; \$1.00-15. George Norris, Marienthal, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, \$5.00 PER HUNdred, \$1.00 setting. Farm range. Wain
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BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, \$5.00 PER HUNdred, \$1.00 setting. Farm range. Wain
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BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, \$5.00 PER HUNdred, \$1.00 per setting, \$6.00 per hundred. W.
F. Bayer, Lorraine, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS FROM EXTRA
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FISHEL'S WHITE ROCKS, HEAVY LAY-ers, large bone, certified A males, Eggs \$6.00-100. Baby chicks, A. E. Basye, Coats, Kan.

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CERTIFEED ACCREDITED WHITE ROCKS, BATRA GRESS; flock record 200 eggs, Eggs \$7.50-100; Chicks 17c. Sabetha Hatchery, Sabetha, Kan, BARRED ROCK WINNERS AMERICAN Royal, Kansas State and others. Cockerels \$5.00; range eggs \$8.00-100; pens \$5.00-15. If interested in quality write, Hiram Patten, Hutchinson, Kan.

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PARKS BARRED ROCKS: EGGS 100-\$5.00.
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WHITE ROCK EGGS \$4.50 PER 100.
Irene Jacobs, Phillipsburg, Kan.
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100 BUFF ROCK EGGS \$5.00; 50-\$3.00.
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PARK'S 200-325 BARRED ROCKS. EGGS \$8.00:100, prepaid, R. B. Snell, Colby, Kan.
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BUFF ROCKS, PRIZE WINNERS. EGGS 100-\$5.50, postpaid, Mrs. Robt. Hall, Nedesha, Kan.
WHITE ROCK EGGS FROM CULLED flock, \$4.00 hundred. Frank Wiegand, Inman, Kan.

FARTRIDGE ROCK EGGS FOR HATCH-ing, from good winter layers, \$1.50-15; \$7.00-100. Geo, L. Fink, Ottawa, Kan. BARRED ROCKS, STANDARD BRED Eggs 100-\$6.50; yards 15-\$5.00. Bradley strain, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Abilene, Kan.

WHITE ROCKS, STATE CERTIFIED
Grade A, 1924-1925, Eggs \$6.00 hundred,
\$1.50 setting, C. E. Nelson, Roxbury, Kan.
STATE CERTIFIED WHITE ROCKS;
Class A two years, Eggs \$6.00 per hundred,
Frank Applebaugh, Cherryvale, Kan. STATE CERTIFIED CLASS A - BARRED Rock Eggs \$5.00, -100 at farm; \$6.00 if packed; \$1.00, -15. Ed King, Wakefield, Kan.

BARRED ROCKS "RINGLETS" COCKerels. Eggs 15-\$3.00; 30-\$5.00; 15-\$5.00; 30-\$9.00. Mattle A. Gillespie, Clay Center, Ks. WHITE ROCKS, FISHEL, STRONG, UTILity flock, farm range. Eggs \$5-100. Chicks ibc, Carl Erhart, Rt. 7, Independence, Kan.

WHITE ROCKS, SUPERIOR TYPE, POOR-man's 284 egg strain cockerels. Eggs 5 dollars 100, prepaid. David Loewen, Hills-bore Ken.

ROCKS, DARK STRAIN, LARGE type; 14 years exclusive breeding, Eggs \$1,50-15; \$6.00-100, Eppa Ausherman, Elmont, Kan.

THOMPSON'S PURE BRED RINGLETS Blue ribbon winners. Layers. Eggs \$7.00 hundred; \$4.00 fifty prepaid. Rees Lewis, Lebo, Kan.

STATE CERTIFIED CLASS A., IMPERIAL Ringlet Barred Rocks, Eggs 15, \$1.00; 100 \$6.00, packed, Patience Amcoats, Clay Center, Kan.

FISHEL WHITE ROCK EGGS, \$6.00 PER 100. Large, healthy, farm range, 10 years White Rocks only, Mrs. Carl Pruter, Natoma, Kan.

WHITE ROCK EGGS, 100-\$5.00, ORDERS booked for April chicks 12c, Live delivery prepaid. Mrs. Theodore Steffen, Broughten. Kan.

THOMPSON STRAIN BARRED ROCKS. Large, vigorous and farm raised, Eggs 100-\$4.50; 50-\$2.50. Mrs. A. C. Mauzey, Cummings, Kan.

WHITE ROCK AND BUFF ROCK SPECIAL Mying quality blue ribbon birds. Eggs \$6.50 per hundred. Raymond Diehl, Route 9, Lawrence, Kan.

PURB BUFF ROCK EGGS, FLOCK HEADED by cockerels from 280 egg strain, \$6.00 hundred, \$3.50 for 50, delivered. Clarence Mailn, Lewis, Kan.

WHITE ROCKS: 200-314 EGGS TRAP-nested strain. Eggs \$5.90, \$7.00 per 10f. Pertility guarantee. Wray's White Rock Farm. Sawyer, Kan.

Fertility guarantee. Wray's White Rock Farm. Sawyer, Kan.

BARRED ROCK: LARGE BONED, YELlow legged, heavy laying Bradley strain.

100 eggs \$6.25; 50.53.50; 15.\$1.50 postpaid.

Mrs. Ira Emig. Abilene, Kan.

APPLEBAUGH'S WHITE ROCKS. STATE certified Grade A. Breeder 23 years.

Eggs 15.\$2.00; 50.\$3.50; 100.\$6.00. J. R.

Applebaugh, Cherryvale, Kan.

STATE CERTIFIED CLASS A DARK

Barred Rocks. Blue ribbon winners. Eggs

\$8.00 per 100. Pens \$5.00 per 15, prepaid.

Mrs. Will Tuttle, Waverly, Kan.

BARRED ROCKS, THOMPSON STRAIN.

State certified, many blue and red ribbon winners. Eggs \$1.25 setting, \$ settings \$3.00.

Mrs. F. R. Wycoff, Wilsey, Kan.

WHITE ROCK STOCK. EGGS, PEDI-

WHITE ROCK STOCK, EGGS, PEDI-greed males, \$3.00-15; all pedigreed stock, \$5.00-15; range \$7.50-100, Prepaid, guaran-teed, Chas. Blackwelder, Isabel, Kan.

teed. Chas. Blackwelder, Isabel, Kau.
WHITE ROCKS, EXHIBITION, TRAPnested, 200 egg strain. Will lay when it is
cold, win where it is hot. \$5.50-100 delivered. H. C. Loewen, Peabody, Kan.
PURE "RINGLET" BARRED ROCK EGGS.
Selected heavy winter layers. Range, Fifteen, \$1.00. flity, \$3.00, hundred, \$5.00.
Postpaid. G. C. Dresher, Canton, Kan.

KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & Breeze: Please find enclosed \$8.40 for which print this adv. for four weeks. We take four of your papers and believe they are good to advertise in. Mrs. E. K., Eudora, Kan.

WHITE ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY 15 years. Extra fine, culled flock, hatching eggs \$5.00 per 100, deliv-Mrs. H. D. Martin, Route 1, McCune,

BARRED ROCKS, "RINGLETS." HEAVY boned, yellow legs, dark barring, laying strain. Eggs \$1.30 per 15; \$7.00 per hun-dred, postpaid. Mrs. Helen Romary, Olivet. QUALITY BARRED ROCKS. WON AT

a 1924. Selected eggs, hundred \$8.00; \$1.59. Thrifty chicks 20c. Satis-guaranteed. Barbara - Daily, Way-

PURE BUFF ROCK EGGS, BRED FROM national and state show winners, large type, fine color, range flock, 100-\$6.00; 50-\$3.50; 15-\$1.50. Mrs. C. N. Mason, Union-

RINGLET BARRED ROCKS, STATE CER-tified grade "A". Flock eggs \$10 hun-dred. Special matings \$5 to \$10 per 15. Fer-tility guaranteed. Wm. C. Mueller, Hanover, Kan., Rt. 4.

MAMMOTH WHITE ROCKS. POORMANS pedigreed 230-209 egg strain. State ac-credited. 100 eggs \$7.00; 50 eggs \$4.00. Prepaid. satisfaction guaranted. W. E. Phillippi, Route 2, Sabetha, Kan.

GRAND EXHIBITION MATINGS. PRIZE winners. Eggs \$10 per 15. Our Famous Parmer's Special Dark range and Blue Jay, light \$10 per 109. Mating list. Mrs. W. B. Popham. Route 5. Chillicothe, Mo.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS, KANSAS certified Grade A ... Flock averaged 25 to

Sertified Grade A.—, Flock averaged 25, egg production during winter months. Eggs 15 per 169; 11 per setting. Will H. Hayden. Route 6, Lawrence, Kan.

CHOICE IMPERIAL RINGLET BARRED Rock Cockerels, medium, light and dark at 15.66, 27.66 and 216.06. Eggs, 15.42.09; 140, 211.06. Chicks 220.09 per 169. North Willow Poultry Ranch. Coffeyville, Kan.

HATCHING EGGS: DIRECT FISHEL strain White Rocks, heavy winter layers; range flock eggs 15.00 per fifteen. R. C. Beezley. Girard, Kan., Route 2, Box 5.

DARK BARRED ROCK EGGS. FROM WINners every possible first at Jackson Country Show, second on pen at Hutchinson State Saew. Eggs that will hatch. We will sell you the kind we would want sold us. 12.00 per setting. Reduced price on quantities. Harmy Berridge, Holton, Kan.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS-Eggs

FISHEL WHITE ROCKS, LARGE BIRDS, heavy layers, Eggs \$5,00,-100, prepaid. F. B. Dalrympie, Barnes, Kan. BARRED ROCK, THOMPSON'S RINGLET eggs, \$4.00 per 100, parcel post prepaid. Mrs. Ralph Helkes, Wakefield, Kan.

THOMPSON BARRED ROCKS, VACCI-nated. Eggs 100-86.50, Chicks 25c postpaid. Emma Bronson, Waldo, Kan.

#### RHODE ISLANDS

ROSE COMB RED COCKERELS, \$2.00 Zellah Young, Bloom, Kan.

C. DARK RED PULLETS, LAYING. Emery CERTIFIED ROSE COMB REDS; 300 EGG strain eggs, baby chicks. Isaac Smith, Alden, Kan.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE oggs, \$6.00; chix \$14. Walter Cockren, Holten, Kan.

EXTRA FINE S. C. RED COCKERELS, guaranteed to please, \$5, \$10. W. J. Stewart, Moline, Kan.

ROSE COMB AND SINGLE COMB RHODE Island Red cockerels, \$2.50 each. Mrs. Brant Rawson, Brewster, Kan.

CHOICE ROSE COMB WHITES; RANGE eggs \$6.00 per 100, \$1.25 for 15. Mrs. W. E. Middleton, Kanorado, Kan.

DLDEST STATE CERTIFIED CLASS A. Trapnested, pedigreed, Rose Comb Reds, high production, exhibition, nonsitting, combined. Pienty extra quality cockerels \$5.00 up. (Eggs), Mating list on request. Satisfaction guaranteed, Mrs. James Gammell, Council Grove, Kan.

#### RHODE ISLANDS-Eggs

SINGLE COMB RED EGGS \$1.00,-15; \$5,-100. James Malachek, Dillwyn, Kan.
R. C. R. I. WHITE EGGS FOR HATCHing, \$5.00 per 100. Mrs. C. E. Peterson,
Windom, Kan.

ROSE COMB RED EGGS, PEDIGREED stock, \$1.00-15; \$5.00-100. Mrs. H. W. Scott, Rozel, Kan.

Scott. Rozel, Kan.

S. C. REDS; MEIER'S-BAKER'S DIRECT strain. \$1.00,-15; \$5.00,-100. Ray Burkholder, Abilene, Kan.

PURE BRED S. C. R. EGGS. BRED FOR beauty and laying. \$5-100; \$1.00-15. Roy Retter, Meriden, Kan.

PURE ROSE COMB RED EGGS; HEAVY boned, from good layers, 100,-\$8.00, Earle Bryan, Emporia, Kan.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE Eggs \$5.00 per hundred. Mrs. A. L. Martin, Madison, Kan.

SINGLE COMB RED EGGS FROM 220-290

SINGLE COMB RED EGGS FROM 220-290 record ancestors; \$6.00 per 100. H. C. Dam, Marysville, Kan,

ROSE COMB WHITES, 260-307 EGG LINES, exhibition quality; \$1.50 setting. Lew Weller, Minneapolis, Kan.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE eggs, good layers, \$6 per hundred. John Schroeder, Halstead, Kan.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND WHITE EGGS; 100-\$7.00; 15-\$1.50; from prize winning flock. Earl Mercer, Beloit, Kan.

PURE BRED DARK SINGLE COMB RED eggs. Pen \$2.50-15; range \$5.00-100.

Archie Fisher, Wilmore, Kan.

VIKING ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND
White eggs 6c; chicks, 12c, prepaid.
Bertha Mentzer, LeRoy, Kan.
EGGS FROM HEAVY LAYING CERTIFIED
Class B Rose Comb Reds, \$8.00 hundred.
Laura Newton, Americus, Kan.

DARK SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND
Red eggs, \$1.00-15; \$5.00-100, prepaid.
Mabel Peterson, Fredonia, Kan.

Mabel Peterson, Fredonia, Kan.

SINGLE COMB RED EGGS, HARRISON'S
exhibition egg strain, \$1.50, -15; \$8.00, -100.
Gertrude Arnel, Fail River, Kan.

SINGLE COMB RED EGGS, LARGE, DARK
red, heavy layers, \$1.00-15; \$5.50-100,
prepaid. H. F. Enz, Fredonia, Kan.

SINGLE COMB DARK REDS, HOGAN
tested. Pen \$2.50 for 15; Range \$1.50 for
15. Mrs. Effle Smith, Mead, Okla.

PURE BRED ROSE COMB RED EGGS, Heavy layers, rich coloring, 100-\$5,00, Nel-son Smith, Hutchinson, 'Kan., Rt. 5. Son Smith, Butchinson, Kain, Ku. 5.

PURE ROSE COMB RHODE ISLANDS,

Rich dark red. Eggs \$5.50,-100; \$1.00,-15.

Mattle M. Shearer, Frankfort, Kan.

KANSAS STATE CERTIFIED GRADE "A",

S. C. R. I. Red eggs, \$7.50-hundred; baby chicks 20c. Chas. Plank, Lyons, Kan.

GENTLEMEN: I HAVE HAD GOOD luck with my adv. in your paper so will ask you to finsert one more for me. F. B., Burlington, Colo.

SUPERIOR CHICKS. SINGLE COMB REDS. Free catalog. Eggs \$10 per 100; chicks 20c. Lloyd Tindell, Burlingame, Kan.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS, best winter layers, eggs \$1.00 setting; \$5.00-100. L. H. Conard, Timken, Kan. PURE BRED DARK ROSE COMB RED eggs. Heavy laying strain; \$7.00-100 post-paid. Joseph Oborny. Rush Center, Kan.

ROSE COMB RED EGGS. RICH COLOR, good type, heavy laying strain. 15-\$1.50; 100-\$6.00. Westylew Farm, Wetmore, Kan. SINGLE COMB RED EGGS \$4.00 PER 100 at farm, \$5.00 at my station. Hoganized stock. Mrs. Sylvia Sherwood, Concordia, Kan. SINGLE COMB RED EGGS, HEAVY LAYing Tompkins strain, none better, \$5.00
hundred. Mrs. H. H. Dunn, Marion, Kan.
EGGS FROM LARGE, HEALTHY, DARK
Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, good layers, 100-45.00. Margaret Reed, Morrill, Kan.
ROSE COMB RED EGGS. LARGE, DARK
heavy laying strain. Pen \$2.00-15; range

RHODE ISLANDS-Eggs

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITES \$1.00 setting. Lewis Bauer, Dover, Kan. ROSE COMB WHITES, EXTRA HEAVY layers, \$5.00-100, Mrs. H. E. Hicks, Smith layers, \$5.0 Center, Kan.

S. C. R. I. EGGS; HOGANIZED. PAIZE winning, deep red stock. Range 100-55.60; 50-\$3.00; 16-\$1.25. Mrs. Geo. Whar-ton, Agenda, Kan.

ROSE COMB, CLOSELY CULLED FOR color and laying qualities, 15-\$1.50; 100-\$7.50. Satisfaction our policy. Hoover & Son, Vinland, Kan.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE; 1 pon, 1 hen Hutchinson, five blue ribbons Salina. Eggs \$5.00 hundred. Charley Don-myer, Solomon, Kan.

DARK ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND Reds. Imperial 300 egg strain, Eggs \$6.00-100; \$3.50-50; \$1.25 setting. J. H. Carney, Peabody, Kan.

PURE BRED ROSE COMB RHODE ISland whites, 10 years exclusive breeding, are culled to lay, 100-36,00, prepaid. Emma McKee, Hutchinson, Kan.

300 ROSE COMB REDS. 20 YEARS, STILL better. Special for February orders. Can fill now. Range eggs \$8-100; pen \$8-30. J. C. Banbury, Pratt, Kan.

12 YEARS ROSE COMB REDS EXCLUSIVELY. Small range flock insures hatchable eggs, good birds; 80; prepaid. Alice Duphorne, Sharon Springs, Kan.

Duphorne, Sharon Springs, Kan.

RHODE ISLAND REDS, BOTH COMBS, Eggs \$2.00 per 15; \$10.00 per hundred, prepatd. Free mating list. Fifteen years show record. Marshall's, LaCysne, Kan.

LISTEN! BLOOD TESTED, VACCINATED prize winning Single Comb Red eggs, Pens two and three dollars setting: range six dollars hundred. J. J. Smith, Burlingame, Ks-S, C. RHODE ISLAND WHITES, AS PRO-lific layers excelled by none. Fifteen, two dollars; thirty, three fifty; hundred seven dollars, prepaid. J. H. Lansing, Chase, Kan.

CHOICE ROSE COMB REDS, TWO SElect matings, \$3.00-15; range eggs, \$6.00-100 prepaid, \$5.00 if called for, Satisfaction guaranteed. Ross Land, Wakarusa, Ks.

TOMPKINS S TRAIN SINGLE COMB Rhode Island Reds. Linebred for high egg production, type and color. Guaranteed eggs \$6.00 hundred. John Little, Concordia, Kan.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLANDS, DARK.

RAN.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLANDS, DARK, even red to skin, long broad backs. I breed especially for eggs, color. Fifteen, \$1.00: 100-\$5.00; pen \$2.00 fifteen. Walter Baird, Lake City, Kan.

Baird, Lake City, Kan.

R. C. RED EGGS FROM STOCK BRED for heavy egg production for 8 years, Nearly all breeding stock out of hens with records from 223 to 323 per year. Eggs \$7.00 per 100. N. A. Unruh, Galva, Kan.

EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM PRLZE winning Single Comb Rhode Island Reds. Bred for size, color, type and heavy egg production: \$7.00 a hundred; pens \$5.00 a setting. James Sisters, Olathe, Kan.

HATCHING EGGS FROM BETTER GRADE Rose Comb Reds. Flock \$6. Special matings of trapnested high record layers and exhibition pens \$2.50 per setting, \$15 hundred. Baby Chicks. Fred Wegley, MoPherson, Kan.

dred. Baby Chicks. Fred Wegley, McPherson, Kan.

ROSE COMB, RED TO SKIN KIND, large bone, selected for color, size, egg production. Prize winners, cocke weighing 12 ibs.; hens to 10, 100-\$7.50; 50-\$4.50; 15-\$1.50. Prepaid in Kansas. T. E. Brouilette, Miltonvale, Kan.

EGGS FROM BIG BUSTER DARK VELvet Red Pure bred Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, seven dollars per hundred by prepaid parcel post. Baby Chicks twenty cents each. Year old roosters Ten dollars each. William Shleids, Waterville, Kan.

EXHIBITION QUALITY ROSE COMB Reds, Pullets direct from Harrison's. non-sitters, mated to cockerel from 275 egg non-sitting hen. Other good pens. Extra fine range flock. Eggs and baby chix. Mating list free. Lucy Ruppenthal. Lucas, Kan.

STATE CERTIFIED CLASS "A" SINGLE Comb Reds. Eggs: Trapnested pen matings of purely exhibition quality, \$5.00 to \$7.50 per 15; \$15.00 per 50. Range flock; 100, \$10.00; 15, \$2.00 prepaid. Write for mating list. Mrs. Sophia Lindgren, Dwight, Kan.

ROSE COMB RED EGGS FROM FLOCK pen hatched, range raised. Females descendents of \$50 to \$75 exhibition males, and trap nested females. Nineteen years breeding. Circular, 150-\$12; 100-\$9; 50-\$5; 30-\$3.25; 15-\$1.75; prepaid. Mrs. E. F. Lant, Dennis, Kan.

FOURTHEN YEARS BREEDING ROSE Comb Reds. Exhibition quality, Carefully selected by expert for heavy egg production, size, type, color. Descendants of first prize winners and wonderful egg producers. Eggs 15-\$1.50; 50-\$4.00; 100-\$7.00, prepaid. Mrs. Arthur Woodruff, Miltonvale, Kan.

#### TURKEYS

BOURBON RED TOMS, \$8.00, HENS \$5.00.
Mrs. Jennie Gaston, Larned, Kan.
PURE BRED BRONZE TURKEYS. PRIZE
winners. Yearling pair \$25. Rees Lewis,

GIANT BRONZE TURKEY TOMS, QUAL-ity stock, Goldbank strain. Vira Balley, Kinsley, Kan.

20 BRONZE TURKEY HENS, SELECTED, guaranteed, \$5.00; yearling toms \$10. Elsie Lindsey, Haddam, Kan.

WHITE HOLLANDS, HENS \$6.00; 3 FOR \$15.00. Extra fine tom, 2 years, \$9.00. Henry Blaard, Stratton, Colo.

FINE LARGE WHITE HOLLAND TURkeys, Toms \$10.00; pullets \$5.00, seven
\$30.00. Chenoweth's White Feather Farm,
Gove. Kap.

\$30.00. Chenoweth's White Feather Fain, Gove, Kan.

TURKEYS. BRONZE; BIRD BROS., GOLDbanks direct. Big, lusty, early hatch, beautifully plumaged; toms \$10 up; eggs 10-37.50. Mrs. Iver Christenson, Jamestown, Ks.

I AM WELL PLEASED WITH THE REsults of adv. the Mammoth Bronze Turkeys in Farmers Mall & Breeze. Am getting orders from all directions. Sold \$96 worth within 10 days. Orders still coming. Mrs. G. W., Agenda, Kan.

#### TURKENS

TURKEN OHICKS, CROSSBRED, each; dozen \$5.00. Spring delivery, genia Sayler, St. John, Kan.

WYANDOTTES

WHITE WYANDOTTE HENS AND COCKerels. Mrs. N. J. Antram, Galesburg, Ks. PURE WHITE WYANDOTTE CHICKS, 15c each, postpaid. Harvey Scott, Fredonia,

COLUMBIA WHITE WYANDOTTE CHICKS and eggs. Mrs. A. B. Maclaskey, Burling-ton, Kan.

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE COCK-erels, penned flock, \$2, \$3. Fred Matkin, Bucklin, Kan.

Bucklin, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE PULlets \$2.00, good layers. Mrs. Chas. Mills,
Plainville, Kan.

WANTED: A FEW PURE BRED GOLDEN
Wyandotte cockerels. Write Harry DeBey, Cawker City, Kan.

"BEAUTILITY" Shlver WYANDOTTES,
Males \$3.00 up. Females, eggs. Mrs. Edwin Shuff, Plevna, Kan.

win Shuff, Plovna, Kan.

PURE BRED SILVER LACED WYANdotte chicks, 14c postpaid, 100% delivery.

Mabel Young, Wakefield, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS: BABY
chicks; 285 egg record. Mating list. Mrs.

A. J. Higgins, Effingham, Kan.

#### WYANDOTTES-Eggs

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, 100,-\$5.00.
Mrs. Ed. Grimm, Eskridge, Kan.
PURE WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS \$5.00105. Anna Larson, White City, Kan.
WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, \$6 PER
hundred, W. C. Gilliland, Aulne, Kan. hundred. W. C. Gilliland, Auine, Kan.
WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, \$6,00 HUNdred.
Mrs. H. C. Johnson, Garrison, Kan.
WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS \$5,00 HUNdred.
Mrs. Ed Roepke, Waterville, Kan.
ROSE COMB BUFF WYANDOTTE EGGS.
75c-15; \$4,50-100. Paul Schmaanke, Alma, Kan.

PREMIER PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES: eggs \$3.00-15. Rena DeBusk, Macksville. Kan.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTE EGGS; \$6.00,-100; \$3.50-50; \$1.50-15, Mrs. John Smith, Fredonia, Kan. SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE EGGS \$5,00 per 100. Prize winners, Mrs. John Klein, Aulne, Kan.

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE EGGS \$5.00 per 100. Prize winners, Mrs. John Klein, Aulne, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, \$5.00 per hundred, prepaid. E. B. Sayler, Lewis, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS \$5.00 HUNdred, Standardized flock, Oliver Hosteller, Harper, Kan.

PURE BRED R. C. WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, \$6.00 per hundred, Standardized flock, Oliver Hosteller, Harper, Kan.

PURE BRED R. C. WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, \$4.00-100; chicks 15 cents. S. W. Boyd, Gardner, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, MARTIN strain, prize winners, \$5.00-100, Mrs. O. Richards, Beverly, Kan.

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE EGGS, \$6.00 per 100, Blue ribbon thrifty flock, Emory Kiger, Burlington, Kan.

KELLER'S WHITE WYANDOTTE RECORD STRAIN STRAIN, PRIZE WINNERS, \$4.50-100, prepaid. Mrs. Harry Barnes, Marion, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, CULLED for quality and egg production; \$5.00,-100. Bertha Rosers, Garnett, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE HATCHING EGGS, five cents each, prepaid. Good quality. P. G. Hiebert, Hijsboro, Kan.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTE EGGS, \$5.00 PER 100. Bred for type, color and production. Della B. Bilson, Eureka, Kan.

PARTRIDGE AND SILVER WYANDOTTE: special pen settings \$1.75; utility \$1.25. Floyd Kimrey, Clay Center, Kan.

KELLER STRAIN WHITE WYANDOTTE. Eggs, farm range, \$6.00 per hundred Sadie Springer, Manhattan, Kan.

PRIZE PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES. Three firsts Hutchinson, Eggs \$6,-100, prepaid. Wm. Hebbard, Milan, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, MARTIN strain closely culled for production; \$6.00 per hundred. C. W. Bale, Chase, Kan.

prepaid. Wm. Hebbard, Milan, Kan.
WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, MARTIN
strain closely culled for production; \$6.00
per hundred, C. W. Bale, Chase, Kan.
PURE SILVER WYANDOTTES, EXTRA
large Tarbox strain. Eggs \$6.00 hundred,
prepaid. Martha Greenwood, Clifton, Kan.
REGAL DORCAS WHITE WYANDOTTE
eggs. Winter layers, Pen \$2.00-15; range
eggs. \$4.50-100. Mrs. Geo. Edman, Lewis, Ks.
MARTIN'S REGAL DORCAS STRAIN DIrect from prize winners. Eggs, \$5.00 per
100. delivered. Philip Stenzel, Marion, Kan.
WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, BIRDS SPE.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, BIRDS SPE-cially graded and culled. \$6-100; \$3.50-50; \$1.25-15. Mrs. Taylor Anthony, Satanta.

WHITE WYANDOTTE REGAL DORCAS eggs, \$4.50 per hundred. Bred for heavy egg production. Mrs. Ethel Donovan, Lewis, Kan. WHITE WYANDOTTES, MARTIN'S HEAVY laying and prize winning strain. Eggs \$6.00 per hundred. J. T. Nelson, Blair,

Nebr.

WHITE WYANDOTTES DIRECT FROM
Martin-Keelers show quality record layers; eggs 100 \$6.00. H. O. Colling, Fontana, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, BARRON
English strain. Pen, 300 egg record,
Hoganizel flock, 100-\$8.00. A. H. Fry.
Paxico, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE HATCHING heads: high producers, Hoganized Martia cock-erels. Julia Westphal, Rest Haven Farm, Kinsley, Kan.

Kinsley, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS. FARM
range \$6.00 per 100. Bred for egg production. Mrs. J. A. Comp. Rt. 4. White
City, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTES, POORMAN
Strain, carefully culled flock, pure white.
Eggs \$5.00 hundred. Oscar Youngstrom.
PRIZE WINNING PURE BRED BUFF
Wyandotte eggs. Pen 1, \$5; pen 2, \$3;
range flock, \$1.50. Mrs. Elmer Holman,
Burlington, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS.

Burlington, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS.
Martin Keller strain, four dollars pet hundred. Mrs. Mary Mertz, Sunny Slope Farm, Wabaunsee, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS FROM PRIZE winning flock culled for quality, type and egg production, Stock tested free from Bacillary White Diarrhea. \$9-100; pen \$4-15. Mrs. John Collister, Manhattan, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE, REGAL DORCAS strain, specially culled for quality and heavy laying. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prepaid. \$1.50-15. \$3.50-50, \$6.00-100. G. F. Friesen, Cottonwood Grove Farm, Hillsboro, Kan.

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England dollars. The A crosby tatemen raph: British

#### WYANDOTTES-ERES

HAVER WYANDOTTE EGGS FROM PRIZE winning stock, over 25 years of scientific reeding, \$2.50 per setting. Henry L. Brunger, Rt. 5, Newton, Kan.

cr. Rt. 5, Newton, Kan.

HITE WYANDOTTES, MARTIN-KEELER

strains. Eggs 100-\$6.00; 50-\$3.50. Safe
clivery and satisfaction guaranteed. Garand Johnson, Mound City, Kan.

ARRON'S WHITE WYANDOTTES.

World's greatest laying strain, 15 eggs,
200; 100, \$8.50, prepaid. Guarantee 60%

teh. H. A. Dressler, Lebo, Kan.

HITE WYANDOTTE, MARTIN DORCAS
direct, called for quality and egg-type by
consed judge, \$6.00-100, prepaid safe devery guaranteed. Chas, Kalser, Miltonle, Kan.

#### SEVERAL VARIETIES

SEVERAL VARIETIES

AMERICA'S
best. Setting any variety \$1.50. Academio
aitry Project, Box 325. Topeka, Kan.
ATCHING EGGS, JERSEY BLACK GIANT,
Single Comb Red. Golden Seabright Banons. Free descriptive folder. Sibley's PoulFarm, Lawrence, Kan.
HITER THAN SNOW, WHITE WYANdottes from flock that took 1st and
cepstakes in National Poulitry Show in
ichita 1924. Martin strain, Also big
ned English Leghorn eggs, \$5.00 per huned, Mrs. Wm. Skaer, Rt. 2, Augusta, Ks.
ATCHING EGGS FROM PURE BRED,
heavy laying, free range Glocks; per huned, White Wyandottes, \$6; Reds \$5;
urred Rocks \$5; White Leghorns (Tom
urred) \$5. Fertility guaranteed. Also
ucks. Free folders. Martin Poultry
ms, Box B, Wamero, Kan.

I HAVE BEEN RUNNING AN AD IN your paper for the last two weeks. Please discontinue at once as I am sold out. Mrs. A. H., Morland, Kan.

#### POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

TURKEYS, CAPONS, SPRINGS AND hens; active demand. Coops loaned free. The Copes, Topeka, Kan.

WE PAY MORE FOR QUALITY GRADES of poultry and eggs. The Quality Produce Co., 200 Kansas Avenue, Topeka, Kan.

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

#### POULTRY SUPPLIES

BROODERS: TLL SAVE YOU MONEY ON brooders. Post, Mound City, Kan.

ANDERSON CHICK BOXES SHIPPED from our Lincoln stock. 1925 prices lower. Schwarz Paper Co., Lincoln, Neb.

#### America is Responsible?

The comment of a French paper, La Liberte, on the inter-allied debt, "America is responsible for it all: the English note says clearly that England wishes to be paid only what America claims from her," leads the Alexander Hamilton Institute in its weekly survey of business conditions to recall fundamentals often overlooked, and always by France:

disindamentals often overlooked, and disindamentals often overlooked, and dishadamentals often overlooked, and dishadamentals often overlooked, and dishadamental construction of European newspapers to lace the United States in the same catefory with England and the allies is very with England and the allies is very ritiating to any American acquainted with he political alliances in Europe which he great Powers in Europe were planning as plotting with regard to colonial territorian Arica or commercial problems in he Balkans and Asia Minor. Each county was preparing for war and planning to oin other countries in a "common cause." Chen nations thus plan together for selfish terests, it is naturally expected that any handal transactions between them will be political" in nature, and that payment of chis may not be expected at all in case he political results of the war are unfavorable. But the United States was not included in any of these alliances before the was not planning military operators with reference to African colonies, or he control of Constantinople, Saloniki, Bag-ons with reference to African colonies, or he control of Constantinople, Saloniki, Bag-ons with reference to African colonies, or he control of Constantinople, Saloniki, Bag-ons with reference to African colonies.

sense, however, the French In a sense, however, the French aper is right in complaining that America is responsible for it all"—bat is, for the principle that loans re debts to be paid. This nation may ever get more than a fraction of what is owing to it, yet what it is standing at for is just as American as it is necessary. uropean.

unEuropean.

Oscar F. Crosby, representing the Treasury Department in Paris, gave out an explanatory statement to the French press which reminded Europe that thruout the war President Wilson steadily kept America independent, even to the point of the distinction in the official phrase "allied and associated powers," refusing in the war to join in a loan to Greece, the payment of which was contingent on victory and spoils, rejecting constant allied appeals for a pooling of armies and payment out of a common fund, Pershing standing out for the independence of the American forces against persistent pressure, and this mation refusing to join after the war in the Russian campaign on which he Russian campaign on which and alone spent half a billion

American record is clear. Mr.

#### The Real Estate Market Place

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#### REAL ESTATE

WHITE when interested in Farms, Houses, etc., New method. E. E. Petersen, 1587 East 7th St., Portland, Ore.

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

OWN A FARM in Minnesota, Dakota, Mon-tana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Crop payment or easy terms. Free literature; mention state. If. W. Byerly, 81 Northern Pacific Ry., 8t. Paul, Minnesota.

ZONE of plenty Book free describing opportunities for homeseckers and investors in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Washington, and Oregon along the Great Northern Railway. E. C. Leedy, 708 Great Northern Bidg., Dept. G., St. Paul, Minn.

#### \$600 Get 120-Acre Farm Stock, Poultry, Furniture

Corn, hay, etc. included; estimated 2,000 cds. stovewood; near village, markets at door; level loamy tillage, spring water, wire fences, fruit, nuts; good roomy house, barn, poultry house. To sell quickly—only \$1150; \$560 needed. Come Now! Details poultry new big Spring Catalog. Free. Strout Farm Agency, 831 GP New York Life Bidg., Kansas City, Mo.

#### KANSAS

SELL on crop payment plan. Pay 1/2 crop \$23 acre. Fine crops. Ely, Garden City, Kan.

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

STORE Building—Residence, 7 lots in small town in Eastern Kan. Good condition. cheap. McLain, 7323 Wayne, Kansas City, Mo.

IMMEDIATE possession. Highly improved 400 A. farm. Two sets improvements. Bar-gain price. Mansfield Brothers, Ottawa, Ksn.

BEST RICH wheat land \$18 to \$40 acre-terms, act quick. Ely, Garden City, Kan

FOR SALE—GOOD KANSAS FARM LAND Cash and terms, or on crop payment plan. Some real bargains for cash. Emery R. Ray, Ingalls, Kan.

FOR SALE—480 Acres, 300 bottom improve-ments. \$25 terms 5%, stock, equipment, possession, 8 miles North Spearville, Kansas. Carl Carlson, Owner, Atwood, Kan.

SMOOTH WHEAT LAND on crop payment, ½ of crop until paid out or small cash payment, balance terms. Morris Land Co., Lawrence, Kan.

WHEAT LAND Lane County, Kansas 480 acres near Healy on main road. Well improved, all smooth, priced to sell quick. Write for list. Mansfield Investment Company, Lawrence, Kan.

320 ACRES improved land, half in grass and half in cultivation, ½ mile north of Gem, Thomas County, Kan. Immediate possession, close to good High School, \$3,000 down, balance easy terms. Price \$37.50 an acre. J. R. Connelly & Son, Colby, Kan.

FINE 800 ACRES WHEAT LAND
One mile railroad station and elevator.
All nice tillable land unimproved. Good
soil, abundance good sheet water, depth 100
feet. Price (Terms) \$17.50 per acre. D. F.
Carter, Leoti, Kan.

320 ACRES 2 miles west of Minneapolis, Kan. Fine Solomon Valley wheat or alfalfa land; 60 acres in alfalfa. 2 sets of imp., all lays good. Sell ½ or all. Easy terms. Price \$125.00 per acre. Chas. E. Rutherford. 1021 Commerce Building, Kansas City, Mo.

in many wars have created a general European idea that all advances by one belligerent must be accounted for as having been paid for (or lost) by the political results of the war. How well Great Britain has been compensated for her "advances," her superb empire now attests.

In fact the old world and new world attitudes cannot be reconciled, any more than the old world and new world practices and diplomacy.

#### New Job For Estabrook

Leon M. Estabrook of the United States Department of Agriculture has been appointed by the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome as Director of the World Census of Agriculture to be made by the Institute in 1930. This census will be the first effort ever made to inventorly the world's agriculture, and is expected to yield valuable statistical data that will enable the leading agricultural countries of the world to organize their production of food and fibers to meet the world demand.

roshy wound up his explanatory when we helped France in the war, atement with this revealing parashaph;

British subsidies to her continental allies as if she meant it.

#### HOME FARM

HOME FARM

489 acres, 4 miles of good school town, Ness county. Fine living water, two story house, big hennery, new granary, stable, cattle sheds, fine subirrigated garden. 240 farmed, 240 pasture, 150 big green wheat, ½ all crops with sale, best all purpose Farm in County. Fine for corn and hogs, alfalfa, 40 bottom, genuine bargain at \$27.50 acre. \$5,500.00 Cash. BUXTON, Farmer Land Man, Ransom, Kansas. Othel bargains.

#### CALIFORNIA

FARMER WANTED—Industrious and ambitious, who can stock and equip state-approved 40-acre sifalfa and dairy farmear Fresno. Can purchase on 20-year time. Rare opportunity Herman Janss, 1229 Transportation Bidg., Chicago, Illinois.

#### COLORADO

STOCK RANCH 1287 ACRES near Pueblo Colorado. 16,500, Mig. 13,000. Want clear for equity. N. Brown, Florence, Colo.

MR. RENTER: Your present rental will pay for a farm in Eastern Colorado in a few years. Unimproved and improved land \$29 to \$35 per acre. Let us give you some figures Colorado Farm Lands Co., Cope, Colorado

#### CANADA

FARMING IN BRITISH COLUMBIA ON
The lands adjacent to the Pacific Great
Eastern Railway offers exceptional opportunity to prospective settlers. These areas
are peculiarly adapted for mixed and dairy
farming. Climatic conditions ideal. Crop
failures unknown. Only a small portion of
British Columbia is suitable for farming
purposes, so a steady market is at all
times assured. Schools in these districts
are established by the Department of Education where there is a minimum of ten
children of school age. Transportation on
the line is given at half rates to intending settlers, Prices range from \$3.00 to
the line is given at half rates to intending settlers, Prices range from \$3.00 to
Yuli information on application to R. J.
Wark, Dept. 143, Pacific Great Eastern
Railway, Vancouver, British Columbia,
Canada.

#### FLORIDA

WANTED-Florida land in any size tracts, for cash, Give lowest price and legal de-scription. John W. Breyfogle, 435 Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WILL BUY YOUR LAND or city property in Fla., south of a line drawn from Tampa to Cocoa if priced right. Send price and desc. today. J. H. Kremer, 127 NE 5 St., Miami.

#### MISSOURI

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

ACRES \$1,400.00 6 miles County Seat.
Good house, fruit. Other farms.
Wooland Realty Co., Pineville, Mo.

POOR MAN'S CHANCE—\$5 down, \$5 monthly buys forty acres grain, fruit, poultry land, some timber, near town, price \$200. Other bargains. Box 425-0. Carthage, Missouri,

FORCED SALE

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

#### MONTANA

320 ACRES in the Banner Corn County of Montana where wheat went as high as 40 bushels to the acre. Nice laying prairie land, excellent climate, good water and graded roads. Price 38 per acre for quick sale. Owner Ole Jeglum, Malta, Mont.

MONTANA FARMS—Unusual opportunity for real farmers; attractive prices: terms cooperation; valuable book free. Ringling & White, 17 East 42nd St., New York, N. Y.

#### MICHIGAN

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES in Michigan.
Free helpful official information on home markets, soils, crops, climate, certified lands, accredited dealers. Write Director Agricultural Industry, State Dept., Agriculture O State Bidg., Lansing, Mich.

#### NEW MEXICO

WARM, SUNSHINY WINTER DAYS make farming a pleasure as well as profitable occupation in U. S. Elephant Butte Irrigated District of New Mexico. No blizzards or zero days. Big returns from diversified farming, dairying, co-operative selling, splendid markets. For brass tack facts and illustrated folder. Farm Bureau, Dept. E. Las Cruces, N. M.

ALFALFA AND COTTON make money in Pecos Valley. New Mexico. All grain crops, vegetables and fruit also do well. Cotton last year made from \$100 to \$150 per acre gross. Land reasonable, easy terms. Some improved farms with buildings. Ample irrigation, long growing season, mild winters, congental neighbors, good reads, up-to-date schools. Write C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent. Santa Fe Ry. 924 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ili.

#### MINNESOTA

FREE MAP of Minnesota and facts about the Sure-Crop State. Address State Inmi-gration Dpt. 733 State Capitol, St. Paul, Minn.

GOOD 80 ACRE Dairy and Poultry Farm, 2½ miles from R. R. town on State High-way, at a bargain if taken at once. Mrs. Raiph Waldo, Henning, Minnesota.

#### NEW YORK

FOR SALE—Three hundred acre stock farm, two sets of buildings, city conveniences in one, within one mile of Otego, productive river flat, excellent markets. Address George A. Payne, 60 Ningara Street, Buffalo, New York.

#### OKLAHOMA

FARM IN OKLAHOMA AT A SACRIFICE price. This fine farm will be sold at the price. This fine farm will be sold at the foreclosure price. If I can get the right man to take hold of it I will let him make a small payment down and pay the rest is small amounts each year for 19 years. This farm will be bought quickly when you compare it with property values surrounding It. If you want a good farm bargain in Oklahoma write R. S. Randerson, Room \$33, Braniff Building, Oklahoma City, Okla.

#### WISCONSIN

FERTILE DAIRY LANDS in Wisconsia clover belt, easy terms, American Immigration Co., Dept. C., Chippewa Falls, Wis.

#### WASHINGTON

FARM LANDS FOR SALE—In the heart of the famous Palouse Country.
Col. L. Strobel, Colfax, Wash,

#### WYOMING

GOSHEN COUNTY, WYOMING THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

and ranches. Write for Booklet. Com-munity Club, Box A-314 Torrington, Wyo.

#### SALE OR EXCHANGE

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

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

IMPROVED 160 acre Farm, near Ottawa. Will consider merchandise. Mansfield Brothers, Ottawa, Kansas

WANT Pure Bred Cattle in exchange for nice home in Fairbury, Neb. E. Shoebotham, 412 W. 7th St., Topeka, Kan.

GOOD DUPLEX bringing in 5% on \$15,666, to exchg. for good 160 A. Vroomas Loan & Realty Co., 820 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan.

KANSAS CITY INCOME PROPERTY To trade for Farm of Ranch Land. No dealers. Mrs. D. E. Platt, 2908 Holmes, Kansas City, Missourl.

SHAWNEE COUNTY, 180 A. 7 mi. of Topeka is mi. to paving, mostly cultivated. Imp. Want land further south. Mansfield Company, Topeka, Kan.

HIGHLY IMPROVED 560 ACRE FARM. Want ranch or smaller farm. Write for descriptions. Submit what you have to fer. Mansfield Brothers, Ottawa, Kan.

160 ACRES Smith County, Kan. Black soil; good improvements, \$12.000 Loan \$2.000. Want improved half section Eastern Colo. for equity, Louis Miller, Frankfort, Ind.

TO TRADE—2 story brick store building. 24x80 ft. in the heart of Springfield. Missouri, clear, for small bottom farm in Kansas or Western Missouri. Box 345.

WANT FARM in Shawnee or adjoining county in exchange for 150 acre farm home, well improved. Washington Co., Kan., account of moving to Topeka Write E. Shoebotham, 412 W. 7th, Topeka, Kan.

#### REAL ESTATE LOANS

FARM LOANS in Eastern Kansaa 5%, 54%, and 54% and small commission W. H. Eastman, 115 W. 6th, Topeka, Kan.

#### FOR SALE OR RENT

RENTERS CHANCE—I want a few reliable Farmers to work my Colorado and Kansas Land. Have \$8.000 Acres in the Wheat and Corn Belt—1.500 Acres under cultivation—more to be broke this spring. Will Pent or Sell a few \$6 or 160 Acre Farms on part Crop Payments. Write C. E. Mitchem, (Owner) Harvard, Illinois.

FARMS FOR RENT-Irrigated. Raise sugar beets, alfalfa, beans, wheat, corn and barley. Milk high grade Wisconsin Dairy cows. Raise hogs and feed lambs, rich bottom land and our own water, excellent improvements, schools and markets, shipping stations right on our lands. If you understand this kind of farming and have four or more workers write us all about yourselves or come. Our tenants all make money. Hereford Farms Co., Hereford, Colorado.

#### REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARM WANTED from owner lowest price sell now through Fuller Agency, Wichita, Ean

FARMS and Property wanted everywhere, 3% commission. Write for blank. Smith Farm Agry, 1407 W.York St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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

#### LAND AGENTS WANTED

MAN WANTED as Agent to handle Farm Buyers This section. Write Smith Parm Agency, 1407 W. York St., Philadelphia, Pa

#### Prize-Winning



Some good young Reg. Percheron mares a filles. Also a few matched pairs to a few extra good young stallions and colts. As good as grow-in size and ality. Several will make herd horses canlings at 1200 lbs., coming 2 yr. old 200 lbs. And coming 3 yr. old 2100 lbs. and have best breeding. A number of the several have best breeding. A number of the several have best breeding. A number of the several have best breeding. hese horses are all reg. in P. S. A and and have best breeding. A numb ave never been defeated in show rin tlacks and greys, stand straight on the mabs. With style and action. Price fro 100 up. Will pay expenses if not as deribed. We are in the market for good big jack, 1100 lbs, or better.

RIVERSIDE STOCK FARM, Seneca, Kan. Nemaha Co. C. H. Wempe, Prop.

#### **REG. PERCHERONS**

A. H. Taylor & Son, Sedgwick, Kansa

Young Jacks by Kans. Chief 💫 Priced Right. J. W. Stormont, Dighton, Kan.



**Jacks and Stallions** Percheron and Belgian stallions. Priced right, M. H. MALONE, CHASE, KANSAS

**JACKS** Plenty of them the right kind and ages, along good young Percheron stallions, a good Morgan stallion and some good mutes. A written guarantee with every jack or horse, HINEMAN'S JACK FARM, Dishton, Kanasa



**HOME OF THE GIANTS** 00 head of Mammoth Jacks and Jennets. The argest and best of the breed. We have bree nd kept the best. Sell you anything you want BRADLEY BROS., Warrensburg, Mo.

5 Jacks—Large and Heavy Boned Two black ton Percheron stallions, 1 Morgan stallion, Will sell or trade for land in Central Kan. or Cutral Neb. Also 20 head of big mules.

J. P. MALONE, LYONS, KANSAS

Our Big Mammoth Jacks Several head of large registered black jacks, 3 to 6 years old for PHIL WALKER, Moline, Kan.



reeder of Mammoth Jacks and Duroc hos tock for sale at all times. Want to buy egistered Shire stallion. Winfield, Kansa

DUROC HOGS

## **400 DUROC BRED SOWS**

farrow. Special delivered prices on car load lots. F. C. CROCKER, Box M. Filley, Neb.

#### **VERY CHOICE BRED GILTS**

We offer for quick sale a few nice gilts farrow in March and April. Very best of breeding. Prices reasonable.

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

Chester White Bred Gilts

Champion blood, immune, shipped on approval, Size and bone, from big litters. Write Alpha Wiemers, Diller, Nebr.



SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

Meyer's Spotted Polands Real boars, also sows and glits bred to boars of National known blood lines, hurry if you want them. Wm. Meyer, Farlington. Kan

#### POLAND CHINA HOGS

POLANDS, either sex, by Designor and Ci-cotts, Jr. Few Designor and Cicotte Jr. gilts bred to Liberator-Revelation. The Outpost and Checkers-Heri-tage, at farmer prices. J. R. Heusten, Gem. Kan.

SHEEP AND GOATS

#### **NUBIAN MILK GOATS**

or sale reasonable. V. C. Fairchild, 348 Laura St., Wichita, Kan.

#### KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & POLANDS

Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, Topeka, Kan. Enclosed find check for our ad of Feb. 7. find check for our ad of Feb. 7. Have sold entirely out of "Millionair bred" gilts and am turning down orders every day. Have placed gilts in service to "The Millionair" in seven different states.—Crabill & Son, Cawker City, Kan., Breeders of Spotted Poland China Hogs, Feb. 26, 1925.

#### Religion in Rural Life

One of the big things discussed at a recent conference on rural life was re- and phosphate will give just as ligion, a most discussable subject in results as meat scrap or tankage changing times. There is no doubt as to the value of religion in life. It is an essential part of it. None of us can escape it in some form or other, even tho we be non-church goers or even non-believers. It is an experi-ence, an emotion which belongs to living, but which is manifested in various

Neither is there any doubt as to the church being the place where the re-ligious side of life is cultured and nourished. But it seems that with the changing rural conditions many churches have ceased to function, or to fully serve the purposes for which they exist. They present a problem.

Church activities in general have

changed in keeping with the other activities of life. The modern church enters more into the social life of the community than it did. It takes part in all the wholesome activities which encourages to counteract the many evil influences which modern life supports. Thus, to a great extent, it has become a social and recreational cen-ter as well as a home for spiritual development. Religion in its broadest sense is the essence of the goodness of life, so the church in its broadest sense is contributing to religion when encourages and fosters those things which have wholesome effects.

Thus, it was agreed at this confer-nce that the minister should have qualifications as a social engineer, as well as a spiritual counselor. The trend of thought was also that the individual social message should be giv-en preference. Religious drama was recommended to take a portion of the time usually given to the sermon, and discussion on the part of the congregation was suggested as a good thing.

The rural church has a great field, a great duty, but it must adjust itself to properly fulfill the requirements rural life places upon it.

#### Minerals With Proteins

Vegetable proteins, those originating from the seeds or other parts of plants are inadequate for supplementing corn and other grains in animal back to Italy as an avowed exponent feeding. Several years ago feeding of and contender for the principles of feeding. Several years ago feeding tests with poultry indicated that meat scrap and sour milk were more valuable than soybean meal, for instance, light on this movement in Italy, of in making hens lay. Similar results-have been obtained in feeding other classes of stock.

properly supplemented with calcium and phosphate will give just as good

That may solve the supplement shortage. If all hog feeders used tankage there would not be enough to go around. Even now there is a scar-city. By adding some form of calcium such as marble dust, limestone or high grade shell, and phosphorus in the form of bonemeal or rock phosphate, soybeans, for instance, can be substituted for tankage. However, Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the college animal husbandry department, suggests that because soybeans do not contain as much protein either in the available or non-available form, about 2 pounds should be used where a pound of tankage would be allowed.

Hereafter farmers may grow a portion of their proteins. But of course there is a possibility that they cannot afford to produce them. At present the demand for soybeans as seed makes their use as a protein supplement rather expensive. It is a question whether they ever can be grown whether they ever can be grown strictly as a protein supplement. The farmer likely will need to consider their soil improvement value. But if the soybean oil production process is improved so the crop can be grown profitably for that purpose, then the cake can be used, by addition of minerals, as a substitute for tankage.

#### Still Mussolini May Win

We have read the reports of the farewell address made by Prince Caetani, the retiring Italian Ambassador to the United States. This Ambassador had an excellent record in his official capacity and also as an individual and came to particular attention because of the very interesting article which he contributed a few months ago to the National Geographic on the Pontine Marshes, an article interesting from a historical point of view as well as from a geological and geographic one.

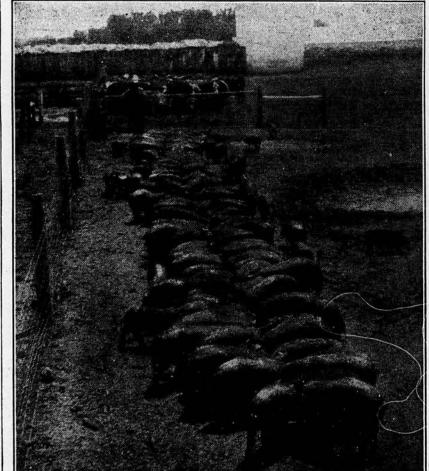
This land had been, with one interruption, in the possession of the ancestors of the Prince for 600 years.

With this heredity, this background, this entire nobility, the Prince leaves his position as Ambassador and goes

He takes the trouble to throw some which he says the true aim was ethic, social and political reform of Italy along lines morally sound, policlasses of stock.

Lately the deficiency of vegetable tically practicable, and conformance opposition in the proteins has been isolated. According the nature of the Italian people."

Hughes Kansas State This so called revolution of the



Breakfast Time in Hogland

Agricultural College, all the vegetable facists and the program which they proteins lack is minerals. Soybean meal put into effect were exceedingly unique in the annuals of history because the change about was complete without violence and without blood.

It was perhaps the first complete revolution of its kind in the history of the world. It was a revolution not against the king, not against the form of government, but against conditions, and with an avowed determination to save Italy, and to restore her to the save Italy, and to restore her to the position which they felt she was en-titled to hold, but which they also felt sure she was losing by reason of weakness and dissension within.

The followers of Mussolini were regarded as the saviors of Italy during the war, for they were indeed the veterans of the war, and having gone so far they seem to have been honestly under the impression that their duty to Italy was not ended, and that they must undertake the restoration of a strong and vigorous government and thereby complete the work which they had pressed so far during the war. That this bloodless revolution should

have been able to impress itself on men with the training of Prince Caetani as a thing of real value to Italy is more than significant.

It naturally leads to the conclusion that this movement is real and entitled to get far, and that it is not by any means at an end.

#### Up to \$325 a Team

D. O. Durr of Dighton sold 124 mules at auction recently for \$11,700. The best mule brought \$225, and several teams sold up to \$325.

#### Livestock Classified Advertisements

#### CATTLE

A LARGE AND OLD-ESTABLISHED HERD of Jersey cattle of the ideal darry type, bred especially for heavy production of rich milk and cream. To produce the largest cream check from the least feed, or for family use, there is no other cow to compare with No. 1 Jersey cream cows. For sale now; young purebred Jersey cows, descendants of imported prize-winners, some bred to freshen very soon, other along later, \$60 each. Tuberculin tested. Ship cheaply crated by Express, or larger number in car by freight. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Fred Chandler, Route 7, Chariton, Iowa. (Direct above Kansas City.)

FOR PRACTICALLY PURE BRED Holastein or Guernsey dairy calves from heavy milkers, write Edgewood Farms, Whitewater, Wis.

FIVE PURE BRED REGISTERED HERE-ford Bulls for sale. Fort Hays Experi-ment Station, Hays, Kansas.

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

RED POLLED BULLS, ACCREDITED herd, prices reasonable, Ray Henry, Delavan, Kan.

REGISTERED GUERNSEY BULLS FROM high testing dams. Accordited herd. Peter Johansen, Ringsted, Ia. TWO REGISTERED GUERNSEY BULLS. 8 months, price right. Frank Myers, Eric,

JERSEY BULL 9 MONTHS OLD \$40. HOOD Farm breeding. Registered and trans-ferred. B. Salisbury, Tescott, Kan.

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

EGISTERED RED POLLED BULLS FOR sale. M. E. Helsz, Lucerne, Kan.

CONTAGIOUS ABORTION — PREVENTION and cure positively guaranteed. Write for folder. Sunnyside Farms, Bucktall, Neb.

IVES

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tants B nd cha hmaste a at th sows per he

C. Fa rocery goats he ha goats bout go

ecently nklin c wattle

400 DUROC BRED SOWS. F. C. CROCKER. Box M, Beatrice, Neb.

#### HORSES AND JACKS

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR OTHER stock, 4 Mammoth bred jacks, one Percheron stud, registered. J. C. Hentzler, 25th and Kansas Avenue, Topeka, Kansas.

CHOICE PERCHERON STALLIONS AND jacks priced so you can buy. George Schwab, Clay Center, Neb.

FOR SALE ONE MAMMOTH JACK 6 YRS. old. sound. Four hundred dollars. Tony Yelek, Selden, Kan.

FOR SALE—BLACK MAMMOTH JACK BY Kansas Chief. Russell Lonner, Dighton, Kan.

WILLIAMS BROS., BREEDERS OF MAM-moth Jacks, herd headers. Garden City. Kan.

#### IVESTOCK NEWS

By J. W. Johnson er Farm Press, Topeka, Kan



ert Hultine & Sons, Saronville, Neb., sell Polled Shorthorns June 6.

A. Comp & Son, White City, Kan., are by cattle breeders that have been in susiness for a long time and have made

state of Kansas owns 1500 purebred cattle at the 12 state institutions and them are Holsteins except the hord rabires at the state reformatory at

E. Norman, Chapman, Kan., held a sale of registered Duroc bred sows lits at his farm near there last Tues-The average was around \$53 and a growd of buyers was out.

known over Kansas as a livestock neer, died at his home there recent-e was widely known as a breeder of norn cattle and auctioneer. He was ive of Cooper county, Mo., and at me of his death was 68 years old.

the Sunny Side Farm herd of Ches-white hogs has an enviable reputation growing the best in Chester Whites Kansas breeders and farmers who patronized him like his way of doing

Jewell County Shorthorn Breeders' lation in the vicinity of Lovewell will about 40 Shorthorns at that place 17. Part of them are Polled Short-consigned by Ira Swihart & Sons and Buckner and John Leece. R. E. Bai-of Formoso, Kan., is the sale manager.

he Hereford Round-up sale held at city this week 262 head of cattle old at an average of \$132 per head, cerage on the 216 bulls sold was \$135 ad. The average on the 46 head of s sold was \$117. The average was gher than the Round-up average in

Kan., Washington county, is the real Holstein cattle and dairy activities washington county co-operative ry company is a Linn institution and ed by the dairymen of that vicinity, ave a purebred Holstein bull orginada a purebred calf club and all are g together in fine shape.

F. Crabill & Son, Cawker City, Kan, done a land office business in Milr bred sows and glits this winter, have sold them in seven states and ting me to change copy in their advernt in the Mail & Breeze they say are sold out of bred glits and have the glits to sell now. They have been a few choice glits bred to outng boars.

Kansas Holstein breeders association annual meeting will be held at April 15. The annual meeting will in the evening of the sale and a good unce is looked for. Ira Romig, Topeka, ident and W. H. Mott of Herington etary. The sale will be held at the ir grounds as usual.

as &Anderson, E. F. Detrich and Acker, all Spotted Poland China of Chapman, Kan., beld a very all bred sow and gilt sale there Feb-6. 39 head averaged \$45.24 and a and Geary county breeders and took most of them. Claud Cramer, Kan., and Lloyd Hamilton of Ben-Kan., were good buyers.

Long & Sons, Ellsworth, Kan.

s of Durocs, who have not hesitated and take good care of their breedsck realizing that there would be a semand for good ones this spring and low on. They were also good buyers he breeding stock as they needed to then their herd with. They have the of of last fall boars they have ever some of them weighing 175 and realized.

Shorthorn Cattle

I. Angle & Son, Courtland, Kan, who registered Durocs, have 120 spring and 13 sows yet to farrow. They have to few good sows from leading breed with the sow from the V. A. Briggs & Son's to Seward, Neb. She was by Grand ion and bred to Stilts Type, the Denand champion. She has seven extra at Topeka and Hutchinson and at to county fairs of North Central Kansales, sales, and expect to hold fall and sales,

Milking Shorthorn

Shorthorn Cattle

March 18—Breeders Consignment Sale, So. Omaha, Nebr. H. C. McKelvie, Lincoln, Nebr., Sale Mgr.

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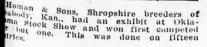
March 18—Breeders Consignment Sale, So. Omaha, Nebr. H. C. McKelvie, Lincoln, Nebr., Sale Mgr.

March 18—Breeders Consignment Sale, Son, Seale Mgr.

March 18—Breeders

## IVESTOCK NEWS

By Jesse R. Johnson West 9th St., Wichita, Kan.



W. Scott of Kinsley, Kan., owner of the good herds of Scotch and Scotch and Scotch Shorthorn cattle has announced a sout sale of Shorthorns to be held h 19.

Bros., Abilene. Kan., now own the hampion Duroc boar King of All sters. He was purchased by this the Brower dispersion for \$425. The s sold in the sale averaged about lead,

Pairchild of Wichita, Kan., operates ery store and breeds registered Nuouts as a side line, Mr. Fairchild has raised a family of five children its milk and that he would not be t goats.

control the Jersey cattle breeders of Sheep

In county met and organized a Jerdittle breeders' association. F. P. Baker

F. S. Kirk, Sale Mgr., Wichita, Kan.

H. L. KNISELY, TALMAGE, KANSAS.

of Princeton is president and James Van Horn of Richmond is vice president and Hoyt Crannell of the same place is secre-tary-treasurer.

I. A. Poe of Hunnewell, Kan., is turning almost his entire attention to the breeding of registered Jersey cattle. Some years ago he founded his herd with cows that were daughters of Oakland Sultan, and his first bull was a grandson of Jacoba Irene at one time champion butter cow of America, Mr. Poe separates the cream and uses the skim milk to grow better calves and registered Durocs,

I. E. Knox veteran Poland China breeder of South Haven, Kan., says he sold over 40 head of the best glits he ever raised on the fat stock market and regrets very much having not held a bred sow sale. The farmers needed the sows and the additional profit would have been big. Mr. Knox is however keeping about 20 head of sows to farrow in March and will have plenty for sale next fall and winter.

R. M. McClellan of Kingman, Kan., says Jersey cattle fit in mishty well with the farmers' general plan for diversified farming in his part of the state. He says the average farmer should not attempt to buck the wheat farming game unless he has plenty of revenue coming in from cows and poultry. The registered cows on this farm have private records and the yearly invoice shows a nice balance every year made possible by the Jerseys.

T. P. Moren of Johnson, Neb., has without doubt the best herd of registered milking Shorthorn cattle to be found in that state. Mr. Moren has handled this breed for years and has built up a very high producing type of dual purpose cows. His stock comes from animals that have taken high rank in the register of merit performances of the country, His consignment of 20 head will be an attraction in the Wichita vombination sale April 1.

E. S. Dale & Sons and Post Electric Milking State of the country.

E. S. Dale & Sons and Ben Bird, Shorthorn breeders of Protection, Kan., announce a joint sale to be held May 6. For some time these have been recognized as two of the leading herds in this part of the state. The Dales and Mr. Bird have each purchased new herd bulls within the past few months and no doubt cows and heifers bred to them will be among the attractions of the sale. Mr. Bird's new bull is a richly bred Golden Chain. Dale & Son will feature largely in the sale the get of their senior bull Emblem Jr.

An event of more than ordinary interest to Kansas farmers and breeders will be the big combination sales to be held at the foram in Wichita, Kan., April 1-2-3, About everything in the way of purebred live-stock has been consigned to this sale and there will be a good selection. The sale manager is issuing a separate catalog for each breed and it is to be sent free to every one asking for it. Mr. Kirk says the limited number of purebred sales this spring due to an accumulated scarcity is resulting in many farmers as well as breeders going into the spring with not sufficient breeding animals from which to raise stock to take care of their trade next year.

The big Southwest American stock show held at Oklahoma City the week of March 7 was a big success from every standpoint except attendance. The big attraction was the boys calf and pig club exhibits. The Shorthorns furnished the best show, many herds from different states together with the ten exhibitors from Oklahoma made a very creditable show. Over half of the calf club exhibits were Shorthorns. The hog and sheep as well as dairy cattle exhibits were small as to numbers but well up in quality. The sales held each day were not very well attended but a large number of good stock was disposed of at prices sufficiently conservative to make it a mighty safe business at this time. Oklahoma farmers have been making easy money on cotton for the past year and this fact seems to have made them a trifle indifferent toward livestock.

#### Public Sales of Livestock

Percheron Horses

April 3—Combination sale, Wichita, Kan.
F. S. Kirk, Sale Mgr., Wichita, Kan.

Shorthorn Cattle

Milking Shorthorns

April 1-Combination sale, Wichita, Kan. F. S. Kirk, Sale Mgr., Wichita, Kan. Polled Shorthorn Cattle

March 15—Breeders Consignment Sale, So. Omaha, Nebr. H. C. McKelvie, Lincoln, Nebr., Sale Mgr. June 6—Albert Hultine & Sons, Saronville,

Neb.

Hereford Cattle

April 2—Combination sale, Wichita, Kan.
F. S. Kirk, Sale Mgr., Wichita, Kan.

Holstein Cattle

April 13—Collins Farm, Sabetha, Kan. W.

H. Mott, Sale Mgr.

April 15—Kansas State Sale, Topeka, Kan.,
W. H. Mott, Sale Mgr.

Guernsey Cattle

March 18 and 19—Western Wisconsin Guern-sey Breeders Association, West Salem, Wis. O. G. Clark, Mgr. Poland China and Duroc Hogs

April 23—Combination sale, Wichita, Kan.
F. S. Kirk, Sale Mgr., Wichita, Kan.
April 23—Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence,
Kan.

Duroc Hogs

April 23—Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence,
Kan. April 24-W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, Kan.

# CARARY

MAR 12 1925

PERCHERONS, MILKING SHORTHORNS, SCOTCH SHORTHORNS, HEREFORDS, SHROPSHIRE SHEEP JACK STOCK, DUROC AND POLAND CHINA SOWS

## Sale in the Forum, Wichita, Kansas

FIRST DAY'S SALE—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

20 Milking Shorthorns, with official milk record ancestry; the best offering of this popular class and breed ever offered at auction in the state; six bulls and 14 bred cows and heifers, from the herd of T. P. Moren, Johnson, Neb. The bulls are ready for service. Several cows in milk, others soon to freshen.

40 Scotch and Scotch Topped Shorthorns from leading Kansas herds, including young bulls and cows suitable for foundation stock.

#### SECOND DAY'S SALE—THURSDAY, APRIL 2

50 big, thick fleshed Hereford cattle; 25 of the better class bulls and 25 bws and heifers. Shropshire Sheep; the breed and type that is winning popularity on

#### THIRD DAY'S SALE—FRIDAY, APRIL 3

45 Registered Percherons: 25 Stallions, 20 Mares and Fillies. From the reliable, substantial breeders. Also five Jacks
40 bred sows; Foland Chinas and Durocs.
Additional consignments to this sale can be accommodated if application is made at once to the sale manager. Address as below.
Write for catalog in which you are interested to,

FRANK S. KIRK, Sale Mgr., Eaton Hotel, Wichita, Kansas



#### Closing Out Shorthorn Sale At my place 14 miles south of Kinsley, Kan.

Thursday, March 19, 1925, 1 p.m.

45 Scotch and Scotch Topped Shorthorn Cattle

My herd Bull, Sultan's Acres 1136302, March 10, 1922 by casant Fair Sultan 662357, Dam Clementians Beauty 709409,

Pleasant Fair Sultan 662357, Dam Clementians Beauty 709409, a fine large roan.

17 cows with calves at side or springers, Scotch and Scotch Topped. 15 extra good heart of the first 1 to 3 years old by Sultan's Archer 604332 that I have refused to sell as I wanted them for my future herd, but my health will not permit.

5 extra good bulls 9 to 14 months old, roans, reds, and red and white Scotch Tops. Will be postponed to 26th if stormy, Time to responsible parties. Our farm sale before noon.

W. A. Russell, Auctioneer

C. W. SCOTT, Owner, Kinsley, Kansas

SHORTHORN CATTLE

## Shorthorn Bulls and Heifers

for sale Scotch and Scotch topped. By a Villager bull. Some nice roans, few white heifers. E. L. STUNKEL, (Sumner Co.), PECK, KAN

Scotch and Scotch Topped horn bulls and heifers for sale, reds bans, Lancaster Admiral 2nd in service,

A. W. JACOB, VALLEY CENTER, KANSAS

Scotch and Scotch Topped northorns. Bulls from 12 to 18 months of earling and two year old heifers. Write escriptions and prices or come and see the C. W. TAYLOR, ABILENE, KANSAS.

**CedarLawnFarmShorthorns** 

for service, all roans and of Scotch breeding, all weigh 1,000 lbs. or over. S. B. AMCOATS, CLAY CENTER, KANSAS

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

#### Wanted--Holstein Cows

60 Holstein milk cows, springers and two-year-old heifers. Write me what you have for sale if you think I could buy a car load in your locality. R. G. KELLEY, BLUE SPRINGS, MO., Rt. 3.

**BRAEBURN HOLSTEINS** A few baby bulls; also cows and helfers, H. B. COWLES, 531 Kan. Ave., Topeka, Kan.

SHUNGAVALLEY HOLSTEINS

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

**Reg. Holsteins and Durocs** Calves and pigs for sale. Inspection in vited. F. E. PEEK & SON, Wellington, Kan

HEREFORD CATTLE

#### **Young Hereford Bulls** good individuals, also cows and heifers. Line bred Fairfax breeding. Oldest herd in Central Kansas. THOMAS EVANS, HARTFORD, KANSAS

HEREFORDS FOR SALE eau Blanchard Domino and Bright Sta Some good cows with calves at foot and year old heifers bred and open and c

er calves. B. SCHNEIDEWIND, Quenemo, Osage Co., Kan ABERDEEN ANGUS CATTLE

**Registered Angus Cattle** 

POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

#### POLLED SHORTHORNS!

milk and butter,
of the Greatest Breeds,
of the largest herds,
i lines of Champions,
i 860 to \$250.
Polled Shorthorn caltes
mo, old \$160.
Shorthorns (with houns)
mo, old \$120.
Truck Belivery
Changes Sons.Pratt.Ks. J.C.Banbury& Sons.Pratt.Ks.



## POLLED SHORTHORN BULLS

for sale, 8 to 15 months old, reds and roans, R. H. HANSON, JAMESTOWN, KANSAS,

JERSEY CATTLE

## South Slope Stock Farm

Offers for sale two very choice young Jersey bulls ready for light service. Sired by an outstanding son of Oxford's Fairy Boy, H. R. No. 92821 and out of dams that have given as high as 40 bbs. of milk per day as two year olds and 48 lbs, per day as three year olds. These bulls are priced very reasonable and are good enough to head the best herds in the state. If hierested write for breeding chart, description and prices, Federal accredited herd. J. A. COMP & SON, WHITE CITY, KAN.

Sylvia Jersey Ranch choice young bulls for sale, sired by SOPHIE'S TORONO 20th, out of high record dams. Inspection invited.

C. C. COLEMAN, SYLVIA, KANSAS

JerseyBull Calves for Sale HAS, H. GILLILAND, MAYETTA, KAN,

**BABY JERSEY BULLS** 

ing dams. \$50 each reg. and transferred. PERCY E. LILL, MT. HOPE, KANSAS. Grousdale Jersey Farm

grandson of Gamboges Knight. E. K. CHILDERS, Box 551, Arkansas City, Kan.

AVRSHIRE CATTLE

#### **Ayrshire Females**

Ayrshire heifer calves and yearlings for sale, A. G. BAHNMAIER, Rt. 1, Topeka, Kan.

FAIRFIELD AYRSHIRES: Now offering a few young bull calves from Advanced Registry cows. Also a splendld lot of useful quality helfers bred and open, from milk record dams, Grand Champion Advanced Registry sires only. Fairfield Farm, Topeka, Kan.

#### POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE

TRUMBO'S POLLED HEREFORDS. Hefters: Coming yearlings to 3-year-olds, bred or open, Bulls: Calves to serviceable age. Herd stres: Abe G, a Polled Success and Eche Mystic, a, Polled Admiral, Dams: Beau Ideal, Rev Onward, etc. W. W. Trumbo, Peabody, Kan,



KANSAS

MO.

CITY,

5 Gal. Kits

4.45