

Watch the Farm Markets, There May be Good News Soon

# KANSAS FARMER

CONTINUING  
MAIL & BREEZE

5¢ a Copy

March 20, 1933

Seventy-First Year



## Our New War on Farm Thieves

**T**HIS month Kansas Farmer starts a new and vigorous drive against rural thievery and swindling. In the last six years our 100,000 Protective Service members, co-operating with local officials, have sent to prison 552 thieves who had taken property from their "posted farm" premises. For these excellent results Kansas Farmer has paid out more than \$15,000 in rewards.

We, and the members of our Protective Service, can make the efforts of sheriffs, constables and police still more effective in the battle against crime by prompter action on our part. This is what we now propose to do.

### A Three-Way Campaign

In our new drive against farm thievery and swindling we shall employ three approved weapons: First we insist that each of our 100,000 Protective Service members shall keep a warning sign posted at the entrance of his premises. Also that he will act quickly in enlisting his neighbors and peace officers in bringing about the speedy punishment of the thief or swindler, in case of theft or fraud on the member's farm. Second, Kansas Farmer will pay rewards of \$50 and \$25 for the capture and conviction of farm thieves or swindlers. Third, a description of the stolen goods and of the methods used in captures, will be published regularly in Kansas Farmer and be broadcast daily over station WIBW, Topeka.

### Reward Goes to Member

At least one-half of each reward will be paid to the Protective Service member on whose premises the theft or fraud occurs. If the sentence is to the penitentiary, the reward will be \$50; if to a jail or reformatory, the reward will be \$25. Every farm theft or swindle must be reported immediately by the member on whose place it occurs, to the sheriff and to the Protective Service department. We emphasize prompt action because delays make conviction more difficult.

### Applies to Swindlers, Too

A reward becomes payable when the conditions which apply to a given case have been met. As these rewards are paid voluntarily, we reserve the right to specify the conditions we have outlined. We believe the new reward feature applying to convictions for a swindle by an itinerant agent or peddler, will be welcomed by our readers.

### Ask for Revised Rules

Complete revised rules of which the foregoing is a summary, now are available to all Protective Service members. Send postage. The leaflet contains an outline of the many other services we render daily to Protective Service members. Address Kansas Farmer Protective Service, Topeka, Kan.

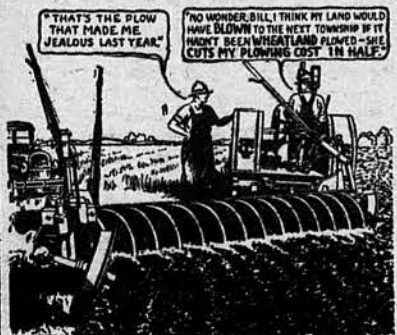




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## More New Cars Than Cultivators

HENRY HATCH  
Jayhawk Farm, Gridley, Kansas

ACTUAL field activities of another year of farming have now been going on for several weeks, and again, as it has been for some years, there is lacking the sight of the brightly painted load of farm machinery that in days of yore often went by this farm at this season of the year. There were years when four or five such loads would go by each week, and showrooms in the towns were filled with good stocks.

The folks were there in multitudes every Saturday to examine, discuss and buy machinery. Then came the motor car. Soon the dealer in farm machinery found his audience drifting over to the new garage that had just opened, where was being shown "the latest model," and when the farmer purchased a car he had nothing left with which to buy farm machinery. So again this spring I do not see the loads of new machinery go by, but I do see many new cars—and I am wondering if this can always be so.

Many dealers in farm machinery have all but quit business. Last week I talked with one, who has been both a personal and business friend for more than a quarter of a century, and he told me he considered himself out of the machinery business. "I am glad to order what anyone wants," he said, "but as a competitor, the motor car salesman has got me whipped." He mentioned that it was harder for him to sell a farmer a \$40 cultivator than it was for a car salesman to sell the same farmer a \$600 car.

The purchaser, he added, if purchaser he finally became, "kicked like a bay steer" at what he termed a hold-up price for the cultivator, but said not a word concerning the cost of the car. . . . I have since given my machinery and hardware merchant friend's case considerable sober consideration, and the longer it is weighed in the balance the more truth I can see in his reasoning. So, beginning again with the same old machinery, much of it almost past profitable use, but with a shiny car in the farm garage, I am wondering if, after all, the season's plans, problems and labors are being started aright, and if all things shall finally turn out with us as we hope they should.

But instead of seeing so many shiny cars whizz by, as they do all hours of the day and night, were these cars to be replaced now and then by a truck loaded with some farm machine going to a neighbor's farm, there to play quite an important part in his work of the next few years, or were there loads of lumber, of cement and other building material, likewise neighborhood bound—would not such an investment speak in louder and more pleasant tones for the well-being of that space of time we call the immediate future?

If we are to enter into the "new deal" we now hear so much about, I am wondering if it does not mean to consider for a long, long time what \$600 will buy for the good of the old farm; some paint and repairs for the buildings, perhaps material for a new building, some new machinery or something needed in the house, before we rush off and spend it—or agree to do so—for a new car to replace the old flivver.

Last week I spent a few hours in Topeka, looking in on the legislature in session, of which body my brother, Dan, happens to be a member, and while in the city I also said "hello" to a few friends of years standing. It was long enough to get a drift on the way things have been going in the cities in recent months, and as the car was turned homeward late in the evening, with my daughter, Bertha, at the wheel, it gave me a chance to vision two pictures, a life in the city that was behind us and the old familiar life on the farm to which we were returning. And I was glad the city was behind, the farm ahead.

Prices are low this spring, wheat but 30 cents, corn less than 20, oats barely 15 and hogs and cattle on a like level. This would seem enough to take the heart out of what is usually a hopeful start, with the sun coming back to a genial warmth, the birds singing a song of spring and the smell of the prairie fire in the air. But after seeing the lines of care the worries of recent months have drawn on the faces of my city friends, I come back to the milking of cows, the feeding of cattle and the preparation for the planting of corn, cheap tho it is in price, with a feeling that here on the farm, after all, is the best place, and the click of the corn planter is going to sound just as well to me this spring as it has any of the other 36 springs I have used it on this farm. It is all because I took a few hours off to see how other folks were faring with their work.

Last year cowpeas were planted with the corn in one field for the first time on this farm. It was a good season for growth, both of corn and peas, but this one trial has convinced me that the planting of cowpeas with corn is a good trick, if you expect to use the crop as a forage in any form, either as silage, as dry fodder, to hog down or even to graze off with cattle in the fall after the corn has been husked. We are going to plant cowpeas with the corn in at least one-half of the corn acreage, this spring. Last spring we would plant corn in the forenoon, then would "back track" and plant the cowpeas in the afternoon. This meant going over the field twice with the planter. This spring we are going to try to scrape together the price of a peas-dropping attachment for our planter so the job of planting both corn and peas can be done at one trip.

And as it is with us, so it is with all—the work of a new season is being planned and these plans are being carried out with the same spirit of hopefulness that is born with each spring. All of us are going to reduce the expense of our crop growing as much as possible. Some may lean a bit too far backward in doing this, but as a whole I think there is going to be just about as much good crop farming done this year as ever. Most folks have learned it seldom pays to do a slipshod job of putting in a crop.

So, when a Topeka friend asked me, last week, if the farmers were not disheartened this spring and were going at their work almost in despair and were going to do just a lot of poor farming, I am certain the truth was told when he was informed that things were moving off much as usual, that most folks are upon their toes, ready to go, thankful they have the opportunity to grow their own living and a surplus for those who unfortunately cannot, and it all will be done in a workmanlike manner much as usual. It takes more than one drouth, one flood, one invasion of grasshoppers, one war or one depression to break the spirit of the seasoned farmers of Kansas.

### To Avoid Seed Worry

TEST at home or at the state seed laboratory before planting.

Insist on statement of germination and date tested. Test date should be within two months of purchase, because some seeds fail rapidly in germination.

Where variety is important, insist on a statement as to variety by the seller, or state certification.

Make sure of the quality of seed, particularly that offered at abnormally low prices.

Save all tags, invoices, advertisements and correspondence about the seed and report anything wrong to the state seed office.

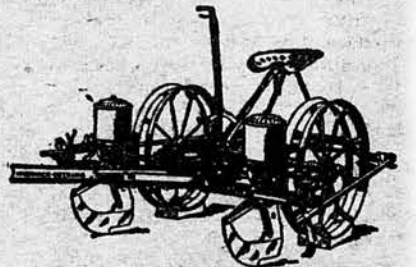
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# KANSAS FARMER

## MAIL & BREEZE

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## My Most Successful Failure

ONE FALL several years ago, I had my most outstanding failure; I might say two of them. I had several acres of good land that was corn tired, so decided to seed it to alfalfa. I cut and hauled the corn off the ground, plowed deep, disked and harrowed until I had a well-prepared seedbed, and seeded alfalfa early in September.

The seed germinated quickly and made a fine stand. But it winter-killed. The soil hadn't properly settled before seeding. The next spring I tried again, but wet weather and weeds smothered and killed the young plants. The third time I disked and harrowed the land and it was in the best possible condition. Bought inoculated Kansas-brown alfalfa seed and seeded late in August. I got a fine stand and it still is good.

It was worth all it cost in two failures to learn what I did about alfalfa. In seeding, certain conditions must be provided for best results: Seedbed should be well-prepared, no deep fall plowing, test and put lime on acid soil, inoculate, learn when and how to sow. Alfalfa must have fertile, well-drained soil. It cannot stand soil that is too wet or too dry. Cannot compete with weeds. Fall seeding is better than spring because plants get a strong, vigorous start and have little competition from weeds. This eliminates worry about frosts that often wreck early spring seedings.

Burlington. W. A. Parsons.

### He Needed an Older Head

IN THE dreary first year of married life, it seemed never again would I know such happiness as before I married my most "Useful Failure," my boyish husband. Gossipers of that little old one-horse town, who knew everyone's business, all gave me their advice. "Leave him, you'll be sorry if you don't," they cried. "He's no good, he won't work."

Somehow I stuck. I learned in the next few weeks the gossipers were nearly right. Yet I knew my husband would work if he only knew how. He did try to farm. But with worn-out farm machinery and work-worn horses, what can even a qualified worker do? Discouragement and financial disasters wore him down. What crops we raised that year were meager, indeed.

I understood my husband's failure. But what could I do? At my wits end I wrote his father for help. As an answer to my prayer, grandpa said he would come and teach his boy to farm. This same year we moved on the farm. We both were eager to get ahead, and the farm under the guidance of grandpa provided plenty of outlet for our energies. We planted, tended and harvested, and laughed and played as we worked. We had our share of sorrow, too, when we lost our darling baby girl; a severe case of acute pneumonia. Maybe this shock drew us closer together.

This sixth year has been the happiest, most satisfying of all. On October 12, we celebrated our sixth anniversary. We went happily about our usual duties, talked of our wedding day, wondered how six years could go so quickly.

It seems as if our storm and stress period is past. And because we have faced life with one heart and common interests, we have found a great happiness.

C. S. N.

### It Put Us On Our Feet

ONE OF OUR greatest failures came the second year of farm life. Ninety acres of wheat and 10 acres of oats were "sanded" out—destroyed by blowing sand—and the price of wheat that year was more than \$1 a bushel. We replanted to corn and barley and lost the barley. The corn made a fair crop. That set us thinking it doesn't pay farmers to carry all their eggs in one basket. We turned to cows and chickens and in a few years had a fine flock of white chickens, sheep and some good milk cows.

Serious illness in the family made it necessary to leave the farm. We sold the stock at public auction. Later we moved back for a new start. Good milk cows were difficult to pick up. In order to have some cows we bought three scrubs for \$40 apiece. This was one of the big failures that pointed to a future success.

Records showed these cows were "star boarders." We didn't know how to feed for production.

### The Best Failures

YOUR "Most Successful Failure" letters are fine. Judge for yourself by those on this page. They are packed full of human interest and everyday experiences. Several of them were too personal for names to be printed. Their authors hope they may help others to balance their judgment a little better. First prize of \$3, goes to W. A. Parsons, Burlington; and \$2 for second place to Faye Prouse, Bluff City.

The county agent started us on keeping milk sheets and farm accounts so we found the leaks. We sold the scrub cows and bought some registered stock. From that start of two good cows we have seven helpers eligible for registry. Then we raised calves on shares for a dairyman and they



proved to be good. We now have 24 head all one breed.

We had a similar experience with chickens. Before we moved to the country we bought a few dozen Leghorns and lost on them. They were culls, but we did not recognize mongrels. One other time we bought a flock of mixed culls while we lived in town and lost money. Twice after we moved to the farm we invested in White Leghorn culls. But before long the scales began to drop from our eyes. Experience, failures, perseverance, study,

### Why Not Swap Ideas?

HERE are seven bread-and-butter subjects worth writing about. Pick any one you wish and send Kansas Farmer a brief letter telling your experience. Here is a chance to get full trade-in value for your ideas, or new ones from your neighbors over the state:

Changes I Have Made to Meet Present Conditions.

Best Corn I Ever Raised and How.

Can You Tend a Field Too Well?

Did It Pay to Fence My Farm?

My Best-Paying Equipment.

How I Got the Most Out of Pasture.

What I'm Going to Do About Plague.

Kansas Farmer offers \$2 for the best letter on any one of these subjects. Mail your letter to Kansas Farmer, Topeka, not later than April 5.

farm accounts, farm publications, the county agent and the college in time put us on our feet.  
Bluff City. Faye Prouse.

### The Job I Didn't Know

I AM TELLING you about my most successful failure, because in later years it helped me earn a living. I was a green, young bride. Having been a school teacher before my marriage to a young farmer, I never had learned to cook. That became my first job.

My husband owned a threshing machine and as we were married near harvest time and soon were to begin threshing, I had the novel task on my hands of cooking for 14 men in the cook-shack. Well, it seemed everything I did was a failure. How I would worry and fret and nearly give up in despair! One day the men wanted beef and noodles. I boiled the meat and read in my cookbook how to mix the noodles. I mixed them according to directions, making an extra large batch to please the men.

The broth was fine and I dropped in the noodles. They promptly dissolved into gravy. What a mess! What a failure! All that good beef and broth wasted. I wept and decided I never could learn to cook. But the men laughed and ate the gravy on mashed potatoes and said it was the best dish ever. They said it was not a failure, but gave me some suggestions and bet next time I would have good noodles.

So I learned from their encouragement never to give up but to smile and try again. Today no job is too big. And for the last seven years I have been cooking for a large number of men on a big wheat ranch in Western Kansas. Often we have fed as many as 30 to 40. I still have the job of cooking beef and noodles.

Colby.

Mrs. Orita Weed.

### A Blessing in Disguise

THREE years ago I decided to buy a farm. It was an excellent place and had fine improvements. I was eager to own it but had virtually no money; only a bunch of stock I wished to grow into money.

I tried to borrow at the bank and several other places, but money was too tight. Finally I offered a mortgage on all my livestock. They wouldn't even do this. I was sure, of course, I would raise a big crop and with my bunch of stock pay off my mortgage and finally pay out my farm.

But I have found my failure to get the money was a blessing in disguise. The next summer we had a terrible drouth, lots of grasshoppers and I had a very poor crop and not enough feed for my stock. Last year crops were poor again. What we did raise was worth very little on the market. I would have had a difficult time trying to raise the money to make my payment and interest. I would have lost the farm and all. As it is I have a nice bunch of stock. Even if they wouldn't bring much on the market I can make a good living with them. That failure was a success.

Montgomery county.

J. G. P.

### Before It Was Too Late

MY MOST useful failure for 1932, came after my wheat crop blew out. I planted 25 acres of maize expecting to get enough grain to feed my livestock and chickens for a year. I was fortunate to get two light rains on the crop. But after reaching the height of 20 to 24 inches the dry weather set in and only a few heads ever showed up. Realizing my old cows had to make me a living for at least a year, I jumped in and bound the maize before it dried up, and it surely made excellent feed. Otherwise I wouldn't have had roughness enough to run me thru.

Satanta.

G. W. Porter.

Seneca's frozen-egg plant now employs about 75 women egg breakers, handlers and candlers. That's where bakers get their cakes and custards.

More than 100,000 pounds of butterfat was produced by the Meade Cream Association, last March 28, which paid \$14,000 to its 134 members.



# When Kansas Drank 'Er Straight

Passing Comment by T. A. McNeal

ANYONE who has lived on the frontier knows that among men living there were more unique and interesting characters in proportion to the population than could be found in any other community. Most of them were gifted with exaggerated imaginations. Those who did not know them well spoke of them as the durndest old liars they had ever listened to. But they were not liars, they were merely romancers who had no publicity agents. They told their own stories; at first to pass away the time and interest their listeners, but finally came to imagine that what they had imagined was really true.

There used to be several of these characters I knew; the most interesting being a horse doctor by the name of James Abraham Peters, sometimes called Doc Peters, sometimes Jim Peters, sometimes Abe Peters and sometimes Truthful James. If Truthful James had just had a gifted publicity agent he might have made the celebrated Trader Horn look like a piker. Tenderfeet were his delight, because they would listen to him. Among the other old settlers he had some difficulty in holding an audience; they had heard him before.

## Power of Frontier Liquor

THE hardship and adventure of frontier life, were Abe Peters's specialty. He chewed a large amount of plug tobacco, expectorated with promiscuousness and large volume and talked with a nasal twang. He was speaking one day to several tenderfeet, of the kind and quality of frontier liquor.

"Gents," he said, "I hear a good deal of talk about the kind of bootleg whisky the people are fillin' their innards with these days. Havin' swore off myself several years ago I can't say from personal experience just how far-reachin' this modern stuff is, but I'm a riskin' my reputation fur truth and veracity that it can't hold a candle to the licker that used to be manufactured by some of the druggists in Medicine Lodge in the airly days down there."

It was compounded from fusil oil, raw alcohol, extract of plug tobacco, some rainwater and sulphuric acid. Say gents, if a woman washed her hair once, just once, in that licker she had a permanent wave frum that time on till her hair fell out. When a man took a drink of that licker and went out on the street the town marshal hed to folter him with a bucket of water and put out the fire whenever he spit on the wooden sidewalk."

## Gave Wooden Indian Drink

PETERS went on: "One day a cowboy come to town and went into this here drug store I'm tellin' about and took a large snifter. Then took another. Then he took a drink of linseed oil to sort of relieve the burnin' in his mouth and throat, blinked a couple of times and called for a quart to take back to camp with him. Just outside the drug store was one of them old time wooden Indian signs, the druggist hed hauled it down frum Wichita when he come there to start his drug store. You may recall them signs, a wooden Indian standin' up on a little platform holdin' out a bunch of wooden seegars in one hand and sort uv beckonin' with the other. Well this here cowboy who hed a couple of drinks of that homemade licker inside uv him, saw that there wooden Indian and walked up friendly like and says, 'Hello pardner, hev a drink.'"

"Uv course the wooden Indian didn't say nuthin' and the cowboy looked at him agin and said, 'Pardner yo don' seem to be feelin' so very friendly. I jesh ask you as one man to another, to hev a drink.' Still the Indian didn't say nuthin' and the cowboy got sort uv peeved, and tackled the sign again. 'Misher, I don't allow no man, white man or Indian, to inshuit me. When I ask him to take a drink, I expect him to either walk up and take a drink like a gentlemen or shay, 'No thanks, I never drink,' but you jush stand there and don't say a dam word. I jush think I'll give you a drink anyhow.'"

## Most Astonishing Result

WELL, gents," Peters continued, "there wuz a weather crack in the face uv that wooden savage, right where his mouth was supposed to be, and that doggoned cowboy up and poured more than halfa pint uv that licker into that weather crack. Well, the most astonishin' result follered. In about a minute that wooden Indian begun to shake like he hed a chill and the next thing I seen he jumped off that platform, throwed them wooden seegars out into the street, give a wild warwhoop, run into the next store where there was some hardware, grabbed a hatchet and chased the town marshal out onto the prairie and made him go to the Medicine River fur safety."

You will  
the cl

Please notify us promptly of any change in address. No need to miss a single issue of Kansas Farmer. If you move, just drop a card, giving old and new addresses, to Circulation Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.



"Maybe gents, the question has come into your minds, how could anybody drink that kind of licker and continer to live. Well, the druggist who manufactured it, overcome the difficulty this way; he went East to a machine shop and brought back a couple uv bushel uv steel filin's. Then when a customer called fur a drink the druggist handed him a couple uv tablespoonfuls uv steel filin's to swallow before imbibin' the licker. The steel filin's formed a linin' fur the stomach and saved the natral linin'. I knowed some old timers who had et so much uv these filin's that if you tapped him on the stomach with a hammer he would ring like a anvil. I knowed one good lady whose husband was a persistent drinker uv this here drug store beverage and when he died she hed a postmortem and took out the linin' uv his stomach and used it fur a flower pot. She planted nuthin' but red geraniums in it, and said every time she looked at them she felt as if she wuz viewin' the nose uv her departed husband."

## Transportation to School

A SUBSCRIBER asks me a number of questions concerning rural high schools. These questions he says are of great concern to a large number of people in Kansas. Here they are:

1. Does the law compel a rural high-school district to furnish transportation or pay mileage, and can this mileage be less than 5 cents a mile?

The law makes it compulsory on rural high-school districts to provide for the comfortable transportation of pupils who live three or more miles from the high school by the usually traveled road, in a safe and inclosed conveyance or conveyances. Or in lieu thereof, such rural high-school board may make such allowance to the parents or other custodians of pupils who furnish their own transportation as the rural high-school district may consider just and proper, not exceeding 5 cents per mile one way per day for each pupil so transported. Provided, that the power granted by this act shall not be exercised by any such district until a majority of the voters of the district shall vote in favor thereof.

2. Does the recent act passed by the legislature apply to rural schools?

I do not know to what act the subscriber refers.

## Law Uses the Word "May"

3. Does the state compel a rural high-school district to employ a vocational agricultural teacher?

THE law in regard to the powers of high schools including rural high schools, is not quite as definite as might be desired. The law gives to the state board of education the power to prescribe courses of study for the public schools of the state, including high schools, but does not give that body authority to designate how many or what kind of teachers must be employed. While the teaching of agriculture is authorized it is not defined as vocational agriculture.

The legislature of 1917 passed an act accepting the benefits and provisions of the law passed by Congress entitled, "An act to provide for the promotion of vocational education." This perhaps, includes the kind of vocational instruction the reader has in mind. This law authorizes the state board of education to co-operate with local communities in establishing and maintaining public vocational schools and classes. The law further provides that the state board of education "and district board may provide for a separate school or department of the existing school, and may employ such teachers as they think are competent to give instruction in industrial training."

Another section of the law provides that the district may levy a tax for the "equipment and maintenance of industrial-training schools." I would say therefore that the maintenance of separate vocational teachers in rural high schools is not compulsory.

## If School Funds Are Short

4. In case the high-school district is short of funds to pay the cost of transportation can it be forced to raise the money in some other way than by taxation or the issuance of bonds?

No.

5. Can the district continue paying the teachers and having school without paying the transportation after it is due?

IF the voters of the district have voted to pay transportation as provided by law, it then becomes just as binding an obligation on the district as any other obligation, but the amount to be paid is within the discretion of the district board. The language of the law is, "shall provide comfortable and safe transportation in inclosed conveyances, or may employ the parents or other custodians of the pupils to furnish their own transportation for such rate as board may deem just and proper, not exceeding 5 cents per mile one way."

## Which Owns the Cimarron?

Is the Cimarron river a government stream, either Federal or state, or any part of it?—L. A. G.

The Cimarron is not listed as a navigable stream. However, that part of the Cimarron running thru Kansas would, I think, come under the dominion of the state so far as the bed of the stream is concerned.

For an answer to a legal question, enclose a 3-cent stamp, self-addressed envelope with your question to T. A. McNeal, Kansas Farmer, Topeka. Questions answered only for subscribers.





# Washington a Market Influence

UP AGAIN, down again, jittery markets were to be expected with a first-class banking holiday on hand. Fresh pork prices nearly doubled. Beef and other things followed up the ladder and all slid down again together. It was the chance of possible shortages of farm products at market centers that boosted prices. Which shows how necessary agriculture is. What is just as important to the producer, the quick rise showed more that limiting market supplies makes healthier prices than market gluts. The market is keeping a furtive eye on Washington.

## Expect More for Eggs

The egg market may be off until heavy supplies clear points where they collected during the banking holiday. It is estimated it cut the poultry and egg business to 30 per cent. With the situation clearing and turnover unhindered, prices are likely to go up. Here it is the beginning of the storage season, with seasonal demand from hatcheries and other sources. Hatcherymen report good orders. Cold storage holdings were down to the vanishing point. It ought to mean a higher trend for egg prices.

## Good Pullets To Be Valuable

Indications are that flocks are not being killed as closely as they were a year ago, with egg receipts higher by 15.3 per cent for last month. There are 2.5 per cent more hens on farms. Egg prices may break later in the season. If that happens the average poultryman may feed his flock poorly thru the summer. This will result in a small number of pullets ready to lay early next fall. The man who develops real pullets will have a good fall market.

## Wheat Crop Gets Shorter

Winter wheat conditions are unfavorable. Government surveys find the crop severely cramped by winter killing in the Midwest. Western Kansas, Colorado and Western Nebraska prospects are unfavorable. The state board of agriculture says wheat was further injured in Western Kansas last week by high winds. Even wheat on fallow land is deteriorating somewhat. A good many fields continue their brown appearance and have not responded to warmer weather. More than 50 per cent of the Kansas wheat acreage is in that part of the state. Considerable abandoned wheat land will be reseeded to barley and feed.

## Will Mean a Price Rise

Wheat prices have a fine chance of climbing. Continued reports of a short winter crop, possibility of better trade relations with Canada and shrinking supplies of wheat in the United States, Argentina and Australia are partly responsible. The grain trade also seems to feel better with the Government out of the stabilizing business. The Farm Board is "nearly out of cash wheat and almost out of futures," official reports say. At one time the board had 258 million bushels on hand.

## Trend of the Markets

Please remember that prices given here are tops for best quality offered.

	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Steers, Fed.....	\$ 6.00	\$ 5.65	\$ 8.25
Hogs .....	4.00	3.25	4.50
Lambs .....	5.60	5.25	7.25
Hens, Heavy.....	.08	.10	.11
Eggs, Firsts.....	.09 1/2	.09 1/2	.09 1/2
Butterfat .....	.14	.15	.17
Wheat, Hard Winter....	.50	.45 1/2	.61 1/2
Corn, Yellow.....	.24	.21 1/2	.37
Oats .....	.18 1/2	.18 1/2	.23 1/2
Barley .....	.24	.24	.26
Alfalfa, Baled.....	14.00	13.00	19.50
Prairie .....	5.00	5.00	9.50

## Other Crops for Wheat

**Allen**—Farmers sowing oats and getting flax ground ready. Great deal of winter plowing done. Plenty of feed. Stock doing well. Cows, \$15 to \$25; eggs, 9c; cream, 14c; milk, 90c cwt.; corn, 11c; oats, 12c; hay, \$3.—T. E. Whitlow.

**Barber**—Recent rain fine for wheat and oats. Farmers busy sowing oats. Few public sales, good prices. Taste of what we had in 1907, bank trouble and all, but most of us going right ahead. Wheat, 30c; corn, 23c; fat hogs, \$3.40; hens, 7c; eggs, 6c; cream, 10c. Spring moving all done. Gardens started.—Albert Pelton.

**Barton**—Had a little rain, more needed. Butterfat, 11c to 12c; wheat, 31c; corn, 18c; eggs, 7c trade and 6c cash; heavy hens, 5c to 6c; light hens, 4c. Rural social clubs will hold annual federated meeting in Great Bend, April 5.—Alice Everett.

**Brown**—Had a good rain. Wheat fields getting green. Large acreage of oats being sown. Farmers were cheerful about temporary bank trouble. Wheat, 34c; corn, 15c; cream, 11c; eggs, 6c; hens, 6c.—E. E. Taylor.

**Cheyenne**—Our 4 to 5 inches of snow drifted badly. Business mostly at a standstill for a week but is opening up. Folks in general take cheerful attitude and hope for early adjustment of financial crisis. Cheyenne county Farm Bureau putting on annual membership drive; dues reduced from \$5 to \$3. A big horse and mule sale at the Equity with most of best horses and mules being shipped out of the country.—F. M. Hurlock.

**Cloud**—Plenty of moisture. Farmers well up with their work. Stock doing fine, feed holding out well. Much work done on roads.—W. H. Plumly.

**Clay**—Good rain, winter wheat greening up nicely and promises well. Most oats sown. Not enough farms to go around, rent high compared with markets. Hatch-

erymen find considerable interest in poultry this spring. Hatchery charges 5c and 6c for chicks, 1c for hatching. Very few public sales. Lots of cattle, horses and hogs being sold at Clay Center community sale.—Ralph L. Macy.

**Coffey**—Good rain fell here. Many had hauled stock water all winter. Oats about all sown. Farm work up in good condition. Hens doing unusually well, but price very low. Eggs, 7c; hens, 4c to 6c; kafir, 14c.—Mrs. M. L. Griffin.

**Edwards**—Cold backward spring. Some potatoes planted. Wheat needs moisture, stand will be light. Many hatching chicks. Considerable barley will be sown on abandoned wheat ground. Wheat, 32c; eggs, 7c; cream, 15c.—Myrtle B. Davis.

**Ford**—Not enough moisture has fallen to help winter wheat. Ground too dry to work for spring crops. Some stock turned out on bare fields as feed is short. Wheat, 30c to 33c; corn, 14c; seed oats, 25c; butterfat, 12c; eggs, 7c.—John Zurbuchen.

**Franklin**—Oats sowing well under way. Some seeded in January up and growing for some time. Seed oats, 18c to 30c a bu. Grass seed cheaper than for years. Money crop short. A few farmers are breaking horses; many short of work animals. Several carloads of mules have been shipped south from Ottawa. Much corn going to market. Plenty of feed. Plenty of nice, bright hay being sold. Some farmers spent most of winter clearing timber land. Grange having old-fashioned house to house meetings. Many renters have moved. Some city folks coming back to the farm. Hens laying pretty well, but eggs cheap. Much plowing done. Wheat, 35c; corn, 15c; eggs, 5c to 7c; heavy hens, 6c; light hens, 5c.—Elias Blankenbaker.

**Gove and Sheridan**—Little moisture since September. Wheat prospect very poor; if no moisture within a month, wheat likely will be abandoned and unusually large acreage will be put to spring crops. Several public and community cash sales. Prices good considering conditions. Eggs, 7c; cream, 11c; hogs, \$2.75, top; wheat, 29c.—John I. Aldrich.

**Graham**—Farmers sowing oats and getting ground ready for barley. Recent moisture fine for wheat but need good rain as soil is dry. Some wheat good, other fields poor. Sales well attended, everything sells fairly well. Farm labor plentiful at \$15 to \$20 a month.—C. F. Welty.

**Greenwood**—Recent rain very beneficial. It came slowly so made no stock water. Some oats planted, acreage will be small. A few sales. Oil prices have advanced but no drilling.—A. H. Brothers.

**Hamilton**—Dirt storm that swept this section just about got our good dispositions—likewise our 1933 wheat prospects. No rain or snow. But we are confident "The darkest part of the night is just before dawn." We all hope the next time Hamilton county blooms it produces a big flower and it will. Many valley farmers will attempt sugar beets this year. Spring work starting.—Earl L. Hinden.

**Harvey**—Rain and snow helped growing wheat and oats, also stopped dust from blowing. Livestock doing well. Wheat, 30c; corn, 18c; bran, 45c; shorts, 50c; cream, 16c; eggs, 7c to 9c; hens, 7c.—H. W. Prouty.

**Jewell**—Received good rain and light snow. Wheat looks fine. Some oats sown, many ready to plant. Most renters found farms, every empty house occupied. Pasture owners have difficulty finding stock

## Biggest Grain Dealer

THE largest dealer in grain in the world, is the Farmers National Grain Corporation. It is its business to obtain for farmers the highest possible price for the produce it sells. It can deliver any quantity of grain of any grade at any point, upon short notice. It represents the most successful effort yet made to give farmers something to say about the price at which their commodities shall sell. Perhaps that explains why the grain trade is still scattering tacks in the pathway of the Farmers National Grain Corporation.

for pastures, rates 50c and 25c a month. Eggs, 6c; cream, 10c; oats, 15c; corn, 12c; wheat, 30c.—Lester Broyles.

**Jefferson**—Oats sowing well under way. Horses in demand. Still a deficiency of moisture, many farmers hauling water. Some terracing.—J. J. Blevins.

**Kearny**—Recent moisture checked dust for short time. Not much doing in farm work. Farmers' wives busy raising little chicks, hoping for better prices. Eggs, 7c; butterfat, 12c; hens, 6c.—M. T. Johnson.

**Kiowa**—Nice snow recently. Hens starting to lay. Eggs, 9c; hens, 3c to 4c; butterfat, 10c; wheat, 30c; corn, 20c; bran, 45c; shorts, 60c; oyster shell, \$1.10 cwt.; alfalfa hay, \$11. All looking for better times. We can live on our farm produce.—Mrs. S. H. Glenn.

**Labette**—Plenty of moisture and water. Oats about all sown. Too wet to work fields. Horses very high in price. Eggs, 5c to 7c; corn, 20c; oats, 20c.—Earl McLane.

**Lane**—No moisture yet. Little ground being prepared for spring crops. Some wheat holding out with chance to make a crop. Nearly every town now holds community sales.—A. R. Bentley.

**Leavenworth**—Some oats sowed before the rain. Despite 7c eggs there are many little chicks, and incubators are running. Some garden planted. Soon be school elections and cut in teachers' salaries expected where they did not make much cut last year.—Mrs. Ray Longacre.

**Linn**—Plenty of moisture which is good for wheat but delayed oats seeding. Very few farmers have oats in. Most of us waiting on the March freeze.—W. E. Rigdon.

**Lyon**—Rain helped wheat, pastures, wells and cisterns. Put ground in fine condition for oats. Spring getting near. Poultry prices down. Good supply of hogs. Hens doing well.—E. R. Griffith.

**Marion**—A soaking rain has given this county better wheat prospects. Oats have good chance with plenty of moisture at present. Preparing ground for corn main work now.—Mrs. Floyd Taylor.

**Marshall**—Lots of moving this spring. Great many baby chicks. Cows, \$10 to \$15; cream, 10c; eggs, 6c; Hay cheap. Horses and mules sell high. Lots of wheat blown out, crop will be short. There will be big acreage of oats.—J. D. Stosz.

(Continued on Page 12)

# Roosevelt Urged to Be Farm Boss

HISTORY is being made over night in Washington these days. In his broadcast over the Columbia chain, Tuesday, March 7, Senator Capper predicted a farm program would be developed within the next 60 days which would result in higher farm prices. The senator said he felt sure that Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, and others in authority, would obtain as prompt action as possible on the farm question.

The afternoon of March 11 the national farm leaders, headed by Secretary Wallace, asked President Roosevelt to assume a national farm dictatorship and put into force a composite domestic allotment and land-leasing program.

These leaders urged the President to obtain wartime power from Congress to fix prices on agricultural products, also to control the grain and livestock exchanges in the big city markets.

They asked President Roosevelt to take control of the production, marketing and processing of wheat, cotton, corn, hogs, cattle, sheep, rice, tobacco, milk and milk products.

To do this the President must be invested with power to levy certain processing taxes that will make it possible to give the producers the benefits of pre-war prices for agriculture.

The plan goes much further than the domestic allotment plan rejected by the old Congress. The President is reported to be in doubt in regard to asking for broader price-fixing powers than were granted in the World War.

The goal sought is the "pre-war price parity" proposed in the original domestic allotment bill of the last session. But the present plan includes the Smith Cotton plan and substitutes the Hyde land-leasing plan for the benefit certificate proposed in the first allotment bill.

Frankly, the farm leaders are fearful that the "Roosevelt honeymoon" in Congress may not last. They want a farm relief measure rushed thru while the Roosevelt enthusiasm is at its height.

No statement is expected from the White House on the farm-group plan at present, but the delegation was favorably received by the President, and immediately afterward their counsel went into a conference with experts in the Department of Agriculture to draft the legislation necessary to grant these powers to the President.

The farm delegation of 17 which met with the President, was headed by Secretary Wallace and Rexford D. Tugwell of Columbia University, now Assistant Secretary. It included Representative W. P. Lambertson of Kansas, Ralph Snyder of the Kansas State Farm Bureau, Dr. O. O. Wolfe of Ottawa, and C. E. Huff, president of the Farmers National Grain Corporation. This former Kansan presented the new farm plan to the President.

To meet the emergency and export conditions for the next year or two, it is necessary to control production. So the plan is to have Congress give full power, even beyond that of wartime, to the President. To carry out the proposed farm dictatorship, the President must be given this authority:

To lease agricultural land.

To acquire by purchase cotton and other farm commodities upon which the Government has made loans or advances, upon fair and just terms, and to exchange such cotton or other products with growers for acreage reduction.

To regulate and supervise the marketing and processing of agricultural and competing products in domestic and foreign commerce.

To levy such charges on agricultural products or products manufactured from them as seems necessary to accomplish the purposes of this act.

It is feared that on this fourth point that the farm group's plan for a farm dictatorship will be wrecked in Congress.

Powers so far granted to the President are broad and dictatorial, but none of them give him power to levy taxes or charges of any kind on processors or others. The argument undoubtedly will be made that Congress cannot delegate its power to levy taxes. The budgetary powers contemplated in the bill which the House already has passed, empower the President to reduce appropriations, but not to levy any taxes.

However, the farm leaders point out, an emergency exists, and they are going to press for action while the pressing looks good.

Senator Capper has proffered to Secretary Wallace and the farm organization leaders, his aid and co-operation in enacting farm relief legislation in the Senate. He also has urged upon Secretary Wallace the necessity of increasing the present limit of \$300 a farmer on crop-production loans handled thru the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A delegation of farm leaders headed by Earl C. Smith of Chicago American Farm Bureau Federation, and Clifford Gregory, editor of the Prairie Farmer, spent a recent afternoon with Senator Capper. They went over the several bank guaranty measures submitted in this and previous sessions of Congress. To get the ordinary citizen to place his money again in the banks, the farm groups believe a guaranty of bank deposits will be necessary. "The depositor is entitled to more of a guarantee than he has had that his deposits are safe," Senator Capper declared.

Senator Capper's next broadcasts from Washington will be Tuesday, March 21, at 7:45 p. m., our time, over WIBW (580 kilocycles). And the following Tuesday, March 22, at 10:30 a. m., on the Columbia chain and WIBW.





### Why Hogs Were Left Out

IT is said that hogs were eliminated from the provisions of the farm allotment bill because the statesmen couldn't get Papa and Mama Porker to agree to curtail production 30 per cent.

### Yes, a Short Peach Crop

MOST of the Ozark peaches will be hanging on gates, instead of trees this year, the fruit specialists tell us. The intense cold of February put a crimp in the buds but no total failure is expected.

### No Cut in Argentine

REPORTS from Argentine are to the effect that the farmers down there are putting in as much grain as usual despite the low prices. It's pretty hard to discourage a farmer to the point where he won't work.

### He Knew Where to Go

A LINDSBORG rooster that ran in front of a truck, landed on the front axle where he perched between wheel and spring during a free ride to Marquette. There he stalked majestically up town toward a poultry feed store—safe, sane and hungry.

### Eight Calves From 5 Cows

IF THERE is over-production of cattle this year, the herd of Frank Jacquier, Delphos, may be to blame. So far, as a result of five cows freshening, he has eight calves. Three of the cows had twins, and all within a few weeks.

### Bill White Talks Hog

KANSAS' sage and philosopher, William Allen White, opines that the Democratic party will have a hard time teaching hogs to cut production. Bill says that an old sow, having learned wisdom, may reduce her litter but how about these giddy gilts who have been taught family pride in having a litter of 10 instead of 6?

### Avoid the Rough Stuff

IN MICHIGAN, a chattel-mortgage holder had his glasses broken and was rolled in the snow by farmers.

### How Did You Do It?

THERE'S always something to fix about the farm—buildings, implements, or in the house. You did a particularly good job of repair work at some time. You got the hang of it and that made the job easier. Perhaps you made something that lightened a job you have to do. There's a surprise prize for the five best "fix it" or "how I made it" ideas sent to Kansas Farmer, Topeka, by March 28.

## Our Neighbors

Which isn't such a good way to go about it. Farmers having a hard time have the goodwill of the public. But there is a kick-back to the rough stuff. It is likely to make it difficult to borrow money on farm property hereafter, besides making it desirable to close out all such loans as rapidly as can safely be done. The hard times are not the fault of those that farmers have borrowed money from, assuming they charged a fair rate of interest.

### Building Barns With Mud

GREELEY COUNTY farmers are building barns and chicken houses by mixing adobe mud with dried bricks of the same material, as is done in New Mexico and Arizona. Choosing a site on the south slope and combining the barns with a stock shelter, makes construction easier and cheaper and the building warmer.

### Thief Watched

HEARING a noise in his hog lot at night, one of the Seckler boys at Anthony, investigated. He found a freshly "stuck" hog, the work of a thief. Rousing the family, the butchering job was completed, the meat being left outside to cool. Later when Seckler went out to bring it in, the meat was gone. The thief had been watching while the family saved him a lot of work.

### Help Farmless Men

FARM equipment is being collected by the Leoti community and lent to men who will agree to rent a farm and try for a crop this year. These men are digging into the hillsides and making dugouts. From a quarry opened in Stanton county, limestone is being hauled to be put into the dugouts. Not much sod is being used except for windbreaks. All of which shows how unemployed men will "dig in" for a chance to make a living.

### The Earliest Fish Story

THE fishing season got an early start when Newt Green and Jess Riggs caught 11 crappie, of from 1 to 2 pounds each, in the Cottonwood River in January. On February 27, L. E. Waddell, Cottonwood Falls

hardware dealer, caught 8 channel catfish, of from 1 to 3 pounds apiece, in the river. Green has caught fish in the Cottonwood every month from January, 1932, to January, 1933.

### Family Car Woke 'Em Up

ABOUT 1:30 o'clock in the morning, members of the Harley Hane family, near Clay Center, were roused by the continuous honking of a motor horn. Yet no car could be seen from any window. Finally the sound was found to be coming from their own garage where the farm's car was found to be burning. Heat had melted the rubber push button on the steering wheel causing a short, making the horn sound. The car was pushed



MAYBE THIS IS THE MONTH THAT STARTED LITTLE GIRLS WEARING OVERALLS TO SCHOOL

out of the garage and the fire put out, saving the garage and another car parked therein. The inside of the car was badly damaged, but the engine was uninjured. A car which summons the family when there's a fire is something of a novelty, but next year's models may have such an accessory.

### Many Fee-Free Babies

SPEAKING of "thank you" work, one Topeka doctor officiated at 121 baby cases last year for which he did not receive a penny for professional services. Never in our generation have the doctors done so much charity work as they now are doing. That is their way of helping to carry the load.

## The In-Between Acres

Readers' letters always welcome. Address all communications to Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

I AM heartily in favor of President-elect Roosevelt's reforestation policy for marginal acres. However, there are thousands of acres that are too good for forestry, but still are too poor to yield profitable cultivated crops. It is for the in-between acres that I plead for reclamation with reliable legumes. Soil fertility is increased within a short period with legumes. In both cases some inducement must be offered farmers to forego a part of their land.

Our Congressman, Joseph Byrns, has recommended my legume policy; Dr. H. A. Morgan, president of the U. of Tennessee, has strongly commended it. Now if a paper that stands for better farms and farmers will get behind this legume reclamation program editorially, it will help. Also with your congressmen and radio.—P. A. Merriwether, Trenton, Ky.

### Unnecessarily Excited

I CANNOT see why the U. S. Senate was so riled up about their janitor. If they are so anxious to keep the Senate above reproach they should tackle the Pathfinder for publishing the news about keeping their families on the pay roll when they were going to school maybe 200 or 300 miles away from Washington, or were engaged in a lucrative position hun-

dreds of miles away from the seat of government. It is hard to tell what even a U. S. senator might do that does such tricks as are published in the Pathfinder Magazine. I never saw our Kansas U. S. senators accused of the tricks that are published of some of the rest.—W. M. Zieber, Pawnee Rock, Kan.

### Not a Friend of the Trucks

IF the trucks want to compete with the railroads, let them build and maintain their own roads as the railroads do. The trucks crowd the people off the roads that the taxpayers and railroads have built. The railroads pay a large part of our upkeep of schools and some of the good road tax, so why bite the hand that helps to feed us?—Harry Lee, R. 1, Green, Kan.

### Too Much Government

I AM glad to see Kansas Farmer stand for tax reduction. The common people have long felt burden of heavy taxes but are helpless. We all feel the uselessness of too much government, from county offices up to state and Federal government. When such papers as the Capper Publications, take hold in real earnest, something will be done. The people are sending out their S O S. Don't disappoint us.—Mrs. J. I. Goodman, Fleming, Colo.

### Took Honeymoon Fixings

OUT at Waverly, Jacob Schmid had a new house all furnished for the Mrs. Schmid-to-be. It had an overstuffed parlor set, completely equipped kitchen, beautiful bedroom suite and other up-to-date furnishings. Until the wedding day, John was staying at the home place. During the night a truck backed up to the honeymoon cottage, loaded up everything except some table leaves and a few dishes and drove away. The same burglar also looted a stone house on the Calvert ranch. But it is a mean burglar who would mar a bride-to-be's happiness.

### Out on the Kansas Ocean

OUT on the Cheyenne county prairies, Harold and Wilbur Curry were hauling feed in a header box. The navigating officer had posted no one to watch for squalls, and along came a capful of wind and tipped the rig over. Harold was thrown clear and escaped. Wilbur was caught beneath and tho not hit by the sides was a prisoner until Harold could lift one corner of the huge header box far enough to let Wilbur wriggle out under the edge.

### Busy \$5 Bill

TO SEE how much work one \$5 bill can do, the Lyons Club at Washington, Kan., started a check for \$5 payable to "cash." Instructions directed it should be spent 20 times before it was presented for payment at the bank. In changing hands 20 times, the check bought letterheads and stationery, gasoline and oil, a dress, drugs, groceries, chair, advertising, overcoat, club dues, meals, phone rent, gas bill, water-heater, doctor's bill, auto hot-water heater, photographs, coal, gasoline and oil and coal, all for \$5—at a time.

Furthermore bear markets make thieves of many men who meant to put it back.

### Across Kansas

The cow beats the hen in the Vicksers community, Decatur county—in a debate.

If numerous sales conducted on a cash basis are an indication, there is quite a little money in the country.

Vermont sent to Highland, Kan., to get a carload of heavy horses for its logging camps. James Bettinger shipped them. Freight was \$320.

The destroying of hedges in Woodson county, continues. And once upon a time hedges were popular and beautiful.

Why not raise homing pigeons? Those that Gerald Smith, Mankato, sold to a Kansas City Gun Club, have come back.

Tennessee cotton men are buying Kansas mules by the carload. Three loads shipped out of Ottawa averaged \$70 a head.

The Jim Tucker ranch at Howell bought by Maurice Thompson, will be stocked with best-ever Herefords and Shorthorns.

Five thousand trees have been cut for fuel in Pratt county—and it won't be long until it is 90 in what would have been their cooler shade.

One gelding brought \$112.50 at the St. Francis horse sale. A team of Clark Burnham's sold for \$180 and a span of young mules for \$145.

Mrs. Hattie P. Cecil, Topeka, who received a letter from President Hoover commending her for her interest in the Farm Bureau, is dead.

Twelve ewes have produced 23 lambs, in sets of twins, with one set of triplets, for John Hansen, near Hiawatha. What's the matter with sheep?

Heart disease has taken E. S. Russell, 63, Hoxie's extensive wheat and hog raiser. As county commissioner he helped build a court house without a bond issue.



## PROTECTIVE SERVICE

## Wolf Hunter Caught a Thief

J. M. PARKS  
Manager, Kansas Farmer Protective Service

GROCERIES, tobacco, and other articles were taken from the premises of Stanley Fields, St. Marys. Later, Ralph Fields, brother of Stanley, came upon George Rivalo preparing breakfast in a vacant barn and discovered some of the missing groceries. Explaining he was wolf hunting, Fields went on his way without Rivalo suspecting Field's real business. Deputy Sheriff Ed Rodgers was called to arrest Rivalo who was given 30 days in jail. The \$25 Protective Service reward has been paid, one-half to Protective Service Member Stanley Fields, the other half to those who helped in the capture.

## Bought Two New Signs

BECAUSE three boys, Howard Townson, Theodore Sokolsky and Willard VanRheen, who broke into the protected home of H. E. Williams, Clements, Chase county, were young and had no other crime record, they were given 90 days in jail instead of a reformatory sentence. A neighbor saw the trio near the Williams home and was able to give the sheriff enough details to cause the arrest. Protective Service Member Williams, who shared in the \$25 reward, asked that an amount sufficient to pay for two new Protective Service signs be deducted from his reward check. If one sign is good he believes two would be still better.

## Lucky She Counted Her Hens

NEIGHBORS told Mrs. Bert Taylor, Derby, Sedgwick county, a car had been parked at her home while she was away. Mrs. Taylor decided to count her chickens. Nineteen hens were missing. A neighbor boy had seen two strangers in a car near the Taylor home but failed to get the number of the license tag. Mrs. Taylor went to a Wichita poultry market and recognized some of her chickens in a coop. A check up implicated Francis and Alva Eskridge. They were given 6 months. The Protective Service reward has been divided among Mrs. Taylor, the sheriff's force of Sedgwick county and Eugene Lawson, Wichita.

## Buried Tires, Then Confessed

FINDING two tires had been stolen from his premises, T. L. Brigham, Hiawatha, Brown county, called on the sheriff. The sheriff and deputy, Seward Pictor, began a search. Mr. Brigham named two suspects. Harold Meugniot, confessed that he and Howard Meugniot took the tires and had buried them at home. The two Meugniots now are serving 5-10 year sentences in the penitentiary. The \$50 reward has been paid to Protective Service Member Brigham, who will divide with those who aided him in bringing about the conviction.

## These Thefts Reported

William Thesing, Ogallah, red calf.  
Joe Braden, Fort Scott, set of harness.  
Floyd Goss, Norcatur, 12 Barred Rock hens.  
Alice Miller, Devon, new 21-inch horse collar.  
Otis Shore, Coats, 3 yearlings—all earmarked.  
J. A. Rodda, Solomon, 1930 Ford coupe, blue-black color.  
V. L. Stocker, Monmouth, set 1½-inch breeching harness.  
F. F. Newton, Grainfield, 2 barrels gasoline, 12 bushels corn.  
Henry Hermann, Kinsley, magneto from Case combine motor.  
J. A. McTaggart, Manhattan, riding saddle and Duplex hair cutter.  
Rollin C. Flint, Leavenworth, canvas belt, 29 feet long, 8 inches wide.  
C. A. Lawson, Emporia, 5-gallon galvanized gasoline can, pair of baling pliers.  
A. B. Whipple, Emporia, heavy set harness, wooden hames painted red, 3 dollars.  
Clyde Guthrie, Walton, ½ dozen each knives, forks, teaspoons, salad forks, ice-cream spoons.  
John Schenker, Bigelow, 60 quarts fruit, 4-pound household scale, sausage grinder,

ice cream freezer, pair pliers, butcher knife, ivory enamel teakettle, peach basket, 2 milk pails.

L. M. Krull, Blue Mound, 1928 Chevrolet sedan, motor No. 4,971,949, 1932 license tag No. 49-1695.

M. J. Breen, Junction City, harness with iron hames, butt chain style, broken hook on back strap.

Latta Brothers, McDonald, 1½-ton, 1930 Chevrolet truck, engine No. T1,542,002, 1932 license tag No. T77-202.

John Schmid, Waverly, 3-piece overstuffed suite, square dining room table, buffet with mirror, dishes, books, tools.

M. G. Miller, Walton, 2 rifles, shotgun, pair new overalls, box cartridges, dozen hens, 2 children's banks containing \$1.50.

D. W. Keller, Americus, No. 4 portable Corona typewriter, gold Waltham watch, 2 band rings, canned fruit, meat, vegetables.

R. S. Sconce, Hoyt, set 1½-inch harness newly oiled, 1½-inch traces, steel hames, nickel knobs, nickel buttons on back bands.

## The New Tractor Models

FRANK MECKEL  
Agricultural Engineer, Capper Farm Press

ONE very interesting display at the Southwestern Road and Power Farming Equipment Show at Wichita, was a huge road-building machine operated entirely by power. Several big oil companies had exhibits showing road-building and maintaining material, such as asphalts, road oils and road binders. There were few displays out in the open this year, but a variety of exhibits were shown inside the warehouses along Tractor Row and at all of the out-lying branch houses on the other side of town. Perhaps the outstanding new feature of this year's show was the development of large pneumatic tires for farm and industrial tractors. Many of the tractors on display were equipped with rubber tires and where one found no such equipment, the tire manufacturers had provided displays of tractor tires and wheel equipment to illustrate just what the change-over from steel wheels to rubber tires actually entailed. Hotel lobbies also were

filled with tractor tire displays and the visitor could not but be impressed that the rubber-tire equipped farm tractor will come into its own in the near future because of the many advantages such equipment offers.

A high spot was the banquet at the Broadview Hotel, attended by more than 200. Speakers were A. H. Lohrke of the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company, Frank Langham, Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement Company, and T. A. McNeal, editor of Kansas Farmer. The first two speakers brought constructive messages to the equipment industry while Tom McNeal entertained the diners for an hour with reminiscences of early days in Kansas which made present conditions seem rosy by comparison.

While it wasn't a big show this year, it was very much worthwhile. It proved that steady progress is being made in developing power machinery. The big implement show which drew a crowd of 30,000 that milled up and down Tractor Row, will come back. Meanwhile the Wichita men who sponsored the show, and the Wichita Tractor and Thresher Club, especially, have performed a service.

"IT'S THE STOVE I'VE ALWAYS WANTED  
AND I WAS SURPRISED AT  
HOW LITTLE IT COST"



Genuine PERFECTION quality  
... HIGH-POWER speed... new lower prices

YOU will want to tell your friends about it, too, when you see the new 1933 Perfection stoves and ranges. They are finer than ever, with greater convenience and faster cooking... at the lowest prices in years!

Best of all, these beautiful modern stoves use economical kerosene and the High-Power burners cook the minute you light them, saving fuel.

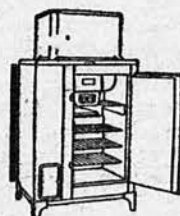
See your dealer this week. Choose your new Perfection from eighteen models in various sizes, some designed for use with separate ovens, others with built-

in ovens. Finishes are porcelain enamel, baked enamel and lacquer in various combinations of ivory, black and pastel green, also in white with gray.

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Chill foods economically and make ice cubes all year with a SUPERFLEX. A few cents' worth of kerosene makes the cold. No electricity or other connections required. Write for free booklet.



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HAL lifted his eyes to the clutter of range buildings, drawing nearer and nearer. Nesbit would arrest Estabrook, the boy would be frightened out of his wits, he would become entangled in his own flimsy defences, he would finally confess that he had held up the stage. Then he would be accused of the murder of Bill Cutter and he would deny, and the story he would tell would sound to the sheriff, as it had to him, like a lie, a poor lie at that.

If he had had only a little more time, just a few days! His eyes suddenly brightened. They galloped on, rode out upon the crest of a gentle rise. The range house looked very near—

"Look here, Dan," he said casually. "Like I said jes' now, a man makes mistakes sometimes. I'm bettin' you you got the wrong man."

"What are you bettin', Hal?" grinned the sheriff. "I'm bettin'," returned Hal soberly, "jes' four thousand five hundred dollars! Can you cover it?" Nesbit laughed.

"Anyway, look at that!"

As he spoke Hal whipped something from his pocket and held it out to the sheriff. And Nesbit, as he saw what it was, jerked his horse down to a dead stop, his eyes boring into the cowboy's.

"Where did you get that?" he snapped.

"Count it." He surrendered it into Nesbit's hands, reining the Colonel close up to him. "See if it ain't just four thousand five hundred."

Nesbit counted swiftly, and again demanded sharply,

"Where did you get it?"

"I told Dick to tell you I'd show you a man you could take in with you," smiled Hal, allowing no tremor of misgiving to show in face or voice. "I reckon it looks like what turned up missin' after the hold-up at the Crossin', don't it? And I'm about the same build as Estabrook, ain't I?"

Nesbit, staring incredulously at Hal, muttered, dully,

"You mean—you was the hold-up man?"

And Hal, returning his stare, answered steadily, "It looks like it, don't it? And I guess we don't have to go to the Bear Track now, huh?" He laughed into Nesbit's puzzled face.

BUT they did not turn back. And as they rode into the corrals below the bunk house Hal cried out aloud, a sudden new fear in his heart, and forgetful of the sheriff drove his spurs into his horse's flanks and rushed on to the range house. For in the dust of the corral lay a saddle horse, dead! It was the horse that Dufresne had ridden today—and Dufresne had killed it in getting back to the house.

Victor Dufresne had glanced carelessly toward the herd that was being forced back to the Bear Track. He had seen Hal ride around the running steers, climb the hill, and drop out of sight upon the further side. Then the gambler had shot his spurs home, had jerked his horse into the south trail, and had headed straight back toward the Bear Track range house. And that he might save what few precious moments he could, he had killed his horse getting back.

As the animal had gone to its knees with wide staring eyes which told of a bursting heart, he had slipped quickly from the saddle. With no glance behind him he walked swiftly to the bunk house. Charley, the cook, was getting his fire laid.

"Charley," he said sharply. "Come here."

"Heap busy," he retorted. "No gottee time."

Dufresne came swiftly across the bunk house floor, looking steadily down into the little slant eyes.

"You take time," he said sternly. "My horse is out in the corral, dead! You get the saddle off of him, and put it on the big roan in the stable. I'm going up to the house and I'll be right back. You have that horse saddled by the time I get back or I'll kill you! Sabe?"

Charley fled upon his errand.

Dufresne stepped to the kitchen table, picked up two thick slices of coarse bread, slipped between a piece of the cold steak, found time to snatch up a scrap of paper to wrap about the great sandwich, and stuffing it into his pocket as he went, turned to the range house.

He saw Mrs. Estabrook and her two daughters lounging in hammock and easy chairs out under one of the oaks to the east of the house, lifted his hat to them, and went on, walking swiftly. Upon the steps he came upon Fern Winston, reading. Again he lifted his hat, this time stopping a moment. As he stood over her, upon the steps, his eyes ran for a little out over her head and he saw four men riding toward the house, out on the level lands.

"Miss Winston," he said gently, the look of frank admiration in his eyes that was always there, when he looked at her, or at her picture upon Oscar's dresser. "Mrs. Estabrook and the girls are out there under their oak. They called to me to ask you to come out."

Fern got to her feet quickly, and ran down the steps, as frank in her eagerness as she always was to escape from his company. Dufresne, glancing again at the four men who it seemed had stopped a little, estimated quickly that they could not reach the corrals for half an hour yet, and went on into the house.

He hurried to his own room, went in and closed the door softly. There was no sign that the old-fashioned bureau in the corner had been moved. He laid his hands upon it, swung it about, jerked back the corner of the carpet, and dropping to his

# Bear Creek Crossing

By Jackson Gregory

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## Beginning of the Story

A party of New Yorkers spend the summer at Bear Track Ranch, guests of Oscar Estabrook, sent West by his father to manage the ranch and get him away from evil associates. Among them is Fern Winston, Oscar's intended. At the ranch they meet Dufresne, gentleman gambler. The stage is robbed and the driver, Bill Cutter, killed. Hal, a ranch hand, suspects the ranch foreman "Club" Jordan. Unseen himself he sees Jordan, Dufresne and their cronies count the spoil. One, Andy Holloway, is killed by Dufresne. Hal is shocked to see young Estabrook among them and party to a plot to run off 500 of his father's cattle to pay his gambling debt to Dufresne. Hal discovers he is in love with Yvonne, Estabrook's sister, and that she loves him. He catches Estabrook burying a large roll of bills. Oscar admits he robbed the stage to get money to pay Dufresne, but says that someone in hiding shot the driver. He promises to help Hal stop the cattle steal. On his way to prevent the sale, Hal discovers a lost gold mine, but hurries on. By hinting to the conspirators that Sheriff Nesbit is coming to arrest them for the hold-up and murder, Hal stops the steal and, riding back, meets the sheriff on his way to the Estabrook ranch.

knees lifted the loose board. For a second he did not move, frowning down into the empty space disclosed to him.

"If Hal's got it," he muttered, "I'm playing a losing game. But if young Estabrook has it—"

Dufresne got to his feet quickly, went down the hall and to Estabrook's door. The door was unlocked. He entered, and shut it behind him.

Oscar Estabrook was sitting before his table upon which he had put Fern Winston's picture. He looked up quickly as Dufresne came in, and started to his feet. Their eyes met, and for once Estabrook's were as steady as the other's and did not drop before him.

Dufresne was quick to see that at last Oscar Estabrook had become a man.

"It's Fern's work!" was Dufresne's first thought.

"I'm glad you've come, Dufresne," he said quietly. "I wanted to talk with you."

"I haven't time to talk," said the gambler sharply. "You know what I've come for."

"I've come to see things differently," went on Oscar earnestly. "I've been a fool, worse than a

## Her Home

HER home is such a dear old-fashioned place, Old furniture of forty years ago, A table runner trimmed with homemade lace, A chintz dog with beady eyes aglow.

Her stalwart sons, now grown and moved away, Here on her walls are little boys once more, Holding the fragrance of a lovelier day, In little velvet suits and pinafore.

Small girls in starched white dresses primly stand, Conscious of the finery being thus arrayed, One has tight curls, a flower in her hand, The other one is nervous and afraid.

Her pink old cheeks glow softly in the gloom And slow hot tears creep down her wrinkled face, For memory is all about the room Where peace has folded wings about the place.

God keeps old mothers beautiful and good, In life's long afternoon with shadows deep. Give them their dreams, their lovely motherhood, And little homes with memories to keep.

—Edna Jacques.

fool, long enough. And we've both come to an end of this crooked business."

"I tell you I haven't time to talk!" snapped Dufresne. "Where's that money? And don't lie to me!"

"I'm not lying to anybody. I'm sick and tired of lying!"

"Then where is it? Quick, man! Can't you see I'm not here to fool with you?"

"It's here, in this room. And I am taking care of it now."

Dufresne's manner changed swiftly, his voice was suddenly soft as he said,

"And what you owe me—on the notes I hold—"

"I am going to pay, in full!" He turned to his bed, and jerked away the pillow, taking up one of the two buckskin bags there, the one that was the less bulky. "Here it is. You can count it, and you can have it when you give me back my notes."

As Dufresne took it he moved a step nearer, closer to Oscar, and what lay under the pillow that Estabrook had thrown back to its place.

"Estabrook," he said sternly, "I tell you I mean business today. I want the rest of it, all of it. And I'm going to have it!"

Estabrook stood without stirring, the quick clenching of the hands at his sides showing he had understood.

"You are not going to have it, Dufresne," he said as calmly as he could.

But Dufresne had seen his answer coming and did not wait for it. He sprang forward without warning, his clenched fist driving with all of his weight behind it into Oscar's face, sending him reeling backward so that he fell across the bed. As Oscar fell Dufresne's hands tossed away the pillow and found the heavy bag under it. Still clutching it in his hand he turned and ran to the door, jerking it open.

But Estabrook was again upon his feet and had flung himself forward. Before the door had closed his arms tightened about Dufresne's body. The heavier man jerked back, striking again, and Oscar's arms slipped until they were about Dufresne's knees. But there they held, tightening.

"Let me go!" snarled Dufresne. "Let me go, I tell you!"

Oscar made no answer. He put his head back, looking up into Dufresne's face. His lips were cut, the blood from them smeared across his cheek. There was no fear in his eyes, no doubting or hesitation, but a sort of fierce determination that was not a part of the man of yesterday.

"Let me go, you fool!" cried Dufresne again. "I don't want to kill you!"

"Not with that money," panted Oscar doggedly. He sought to draw himself up, to shift his arms about Dufresne's body.

There came a quick step upon the walk leading to the front door and then some one, a woman, was running up the steps. The gambler had shifted the bag of gold to his left hand. His right hand had gone to his hip pocket. Oscar knew what the gesture meant, knew and realized before he saw the revolver in Dufresne's white fingers.

"Let go!" It was merely a whisper now, as Dufresne jerked back and could not break the clutch of the arms about his knees. "Do you want to make me kill you?"

"It's my money," panted Oscar. "My money. You don't dare shoot. It's my—"

He didn't finish. The gambler heard the front door bang back against the wall as it was jerked open, heard a woman cry out, heard even the rustling of her skirts. He struck at the man clinging to him with the barrel of the revolver, and as he struck Oscar jerked his head to one side and the thing fell heavily upon his shoulder. He did not let go, he did not believe that Dufresne would shoot, he knew only that there in that buckskin bag was "his one chance to square himself." And he clung to Dufresne's legs, seeking to trip him, trying to draw himself up—

Then Dufresne fired, fired and heard Oscar cry out as the bullet stabbed into his body, heard the scream from the woman whose form he could see already darkening the hallway. And yet the arms about him did not relax, but rather tightened spasmodically, threatening to throw him to the floor. He fired again, the muzzle close to Oscar's throat—and then he was free with a limp form huddling at his feet, and was running to the door, carrying with him a blurred impression of a man with a white face and wild eyes and of a woman moaning over him.

As he ran down the steps he saw four men out in the level land riding swiftly toward the house. He saw Mrs. Estabrook with her face in her hands, heard her shrill shrieks, saw Sibyl with staring, terror-stricken eyes, saw Yvonne running toward him. And in the corral he saw Charley throwing a saddle upon a big roan horse.

He shot by Yvonne, his eyes no longer for anything but what lay ahead. Charley was fastening the latigo as he came to him. He jerked the thing out of the Chinaman's hands.

"Give it to me," he commanded sharply. "Go into the stable and turn every horse loose. Quick. Run them out of the corrals."

Again Charley understood, and with the fear of death upon him, obeyed. Dufresne tightened the cinch with a jerk, swung into the saddle, and turned his horse's head toward the canyon back of the house, thru the grove of oaks. As he went, bending low in the saddle, his spurs already red and dripping, he saw that the corral gate was open and that half a dozen horses were running out across the fields with Charley shouting at them and waving his arms.

At the sound of shots, Fern had reached Oscar first. She was down on the floor at his side, his head upon her lap, her hand red and hot with the blood from the great hole in his throat. His face was very white, his eyes had closed, and if he were not dead, then death was very, very near him. Yvonne, standing near, her face as white as Oscar's, looked with mute misery into her brother's face. They lifted his limp body, carrying him gently to his room. His lips moved a little as Fern drew near.

TO BE CONTINUED



LIVESTOCK

## Risks of the Feeding Game

HENRY HATCH

SELDOM have we had a better winter than this has been for the feeding of stock. The yards have been so free of muss and mud that we have fed much of the prairie hay given the cattle by driving around and throwing it directly from the feed wagon to the ground, saving the hay in the barn for the wet weather which may be coming, since it is an accepted rule that one extreme follows another.

Our silo was opened at the beginning of the new year. Four loads were spoiled on the top, this being used to mulch the strawberries, so it is not an entire loss. This is the first silage ever fed on the farm, and it was interesting to watch the "reactions" of the different individuals in the herd when this new feed was offered them.

It seemed to exactly suit the taste of some, while others required a few days of "educating" before eating it well. All fed so far has been cane silage, but the corn and cowpea silage will be reached in a few days, when a comparison of the value of the two can be estimated.

Of those marketing fed cattle in recent weeks, the best returns reported have been an "even break." Many saw their entire corn crop, cheap tho it is in price, slip from them all too easily, their summer's work in the cornfield gone for nothing. A few who had to dig up some money in addition—one man \$400 for finishing a string of steers—serve as "goats" to which the man who lost only his corn crop can point with a feeling of sympathy, perhaps getting some consolation in the fact the loss was not as great as his.

It looks as if the cattle-feeding game is becoming more and more of a certain way to lose money, yet there

is the irresistible urge to continue it with those who have done it the greater part of their lives and who love to see the development that takes place in the fattening yards. The man who provides the world with its delicious, healthful meat should be guaranteed a per cent of profit for the production of the amount necessary, just as a commerce commission allows a public utility to charge a rate for their product that insures a certain per cent of profit.

### Try This With the Pigs

PIGS farrowed in May or June may be managed most profitably during the summer on pasture with a limited amount of grain, rather than by full-grain feeding, advises F. W. Bell, Manhattan. Pigs will make satisfactory growth if they have plenty of pasture with only one-half to two-thirds as much grain as they would eat if full-fed. Then next fall, when the corn crop is available, they can be finished by full-feeding, or can be turned into the field to hog-down the corn crop. A good program.

### If a Calf Is Unthrifty

DURING the winter calves often get infested with lice and are not thrifty. Lice sap their vitality. Apply a 2 per cent solution of a coal tar dip to all parts of the calf's body. A second treatment a week or 10 days later usually will eliminate most of the trouble. Treatment should be applied only when the calves are in a warm place and when they can be rubbed partly dry. During severe weather, a mixture of equal parts of kerosene and lard, or a good commercial louse powder, usually will do the job. Thorough cleaning and disinfecting the calf shed will help.

DAIRY

## How Pasture Saves Cost

HOW pasture for dairy cows helps, showed up strong last spring on the C. E. Payne farm, Fontana. Thru the winter it cost 52 to 60 cents a hundred to produce milk, 16 to 18 cents for butterfat. He fed 1 pound of grain to 5 pounds of milk produced. The cows still got the same grain ration, but after they had been on Sweet clover a short time butterfat was costing 9 cents and milk 26 cents. There was increased production and less feed at a lower cost. A charge of \$1 a head a month was made for pasture. Soybeans are ground and used in the grain ration instead of cottonseed meal. Last year Mr. Payne got 16 tons of soybean-Atlas sorgo roughage to the acre. He seeded them together using four boxes on the planter.

### Fewer Acres This Way

FORTY-FIVE cows, yearlings and fall calves were turned on 15 acres of Sweet clover pasture April 20, by L. C. Holm, Lincoln county. This lasted until the middle of June, producing butterfat and growth at low cost. Native pasture was handy but grass was short and clover was more attractive to the cows. It saved wear and tear on the native pasture until it could get a good start. Mr. Holm thinks his White Blossom clover gives three weeks more pasture than the yellow.

### A German Pasture Scheme

THE Hohenheim grazing system for pasturing dairy cows on high-priced land, first developed in Germany, is being tried by the U. S. Department. It combines grazing in rotation with fertilizing the pasture intensively. Grazing land is divided into 6 to 10 pastures, each grazed in turn by high-producing cows followed by low producers and animals not being milked. A complete rotation takes from three weeks to a month. After removing the animals, the next step is to apply a nitro-genous fertilizer to

insure rapid growth of high-protein forage. It is justified for milk production where high-priced land must be used for grazing and where there is enough well-distributed rainfall.

### What the Top Cows Eat

THE way 100 Midwest dairymen feed their herds all the cows beat 400 pounds of butterfat in a year. They all feed balanced grain mixtures, 96 per cent feed legume roughage, 75 per cent feed silage, 99 per cent feed grain on pasture and 96 per cent feed grain to dry cows. Purebred sires have been used on all the herds and 56 per cent of the cows are purebred.

### They Double-up on Testing

FIVE counties, Dickinson, Morris, Ellsworth, Saline and Geary, have combined their dairy herd improvement associations and elected Homer Hoffman, Abilene, president; Ed Miller, Junction City, vice president; W. L. Reed, Kanopolis, secretary-treasurer and Roy E. Dillard, Salina and E. W. Obitts, Herington, directors. Ferris Engle, association tester, will travel thru the five counties testing and keeping records for members.

### Three Ways to Beat Loss

DAIRY cows are turning feed that wouldn't bring much on the market into butterfat in such a way that J. H. Kappelman, Washington county, isn't losing money. He makes a well-balanced ration out of feeds he grows. A monthly check-up on every cow culls out poor producers—eight in as many years. These things plus good breeding enable him to produce butterfat now for 10.5 cents a pound. By marketing thru the co-operative creamery, Mr. Kappelman says he has received at least 4 cents a pound more for butterfat than the regular market would have paid him. This amounts to a premium of \$110 on his 2,743 pounds of fat sold in 1932.

# LEWIS' LYE Makes Better Soap

ALL soap is made with lye, but the quality of soap you make depends upon the quality of lye you use. Ordinary lyes do not properly saponify the fat and are responsible for many soap failures, or produce soap which fails to harden and has a gritty, muddy texture.

Lewis' Lye is a purified lye. It is the purest, best and most active lye obtainable, and contains the greatest amount of soap-making ingredients. Therefore, it is the best and most dependable lye for making soap. Soap made with Lewis' Lye is kind to the hands and can be used to wash the most delicate fabrics.

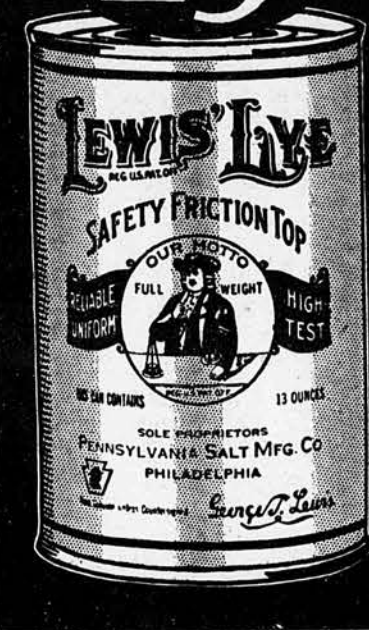
Try the famous Lewis' Lye prize-winning soap recipe which appears on every can of Lewis' Lye. It is as easy to make soap as a batch of candy—and brings the cost of soap down to less than one cent per bar.

For Valuable FREE books "The Secrets of Soapmaking" and "Hog, Poultry & Cattle Sanitation" write to—

PENNSYLVANIA SALT MANUFACTURING CO.

James D. Swan, Mgr. of Specialties  
Dept. 2303 20 N. Wacker Drive  
Chicago, Illinois

Now 2  
large cans for  
25¢



REMEMBER—only the genuine Lewis' Lye will give you perfect and satisfactory results. There is no substitute for Lewis' Lye quality—ask your grocer.



Mrs. Clyde H. Myers says:

My Greatest Help Has  
Been the Advertising  
Pull of Kansas Farmer

Fredonia, Kansas, February 23, 1933.

Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kansas.

My dear friends: This is my 26th year in advertising with you.

I was looking over an issue of 1909 of the old Mail and Breeze. There is not one of the old timers of that day, still in the game—or, at least, they do not advertise.

But I am still going pretty fair and I want to assure you that the strongest help I have had has been the PULL of KANSAS FARMER advertising.

A lot of the years I have used no paper but yours, and I can truthfully say that there's never been a year but what I have received more orders for hatching eggs and stock than I could supply.

Of course, none of us know about the present season under unusual conditions.

Thanking you sincerely for all past favors, I am,

MRS. CLYDE H. MYERS, Fredonia, Kansas.

## Consistent Advertising Pays

The letter, reproduced above, was received a few days ago from a consistent Kansas Farmer advertiser. With the letter was enclosed new advertising copy.

As Mrs. Myers says in her letter, we can't tell how current conditions will reflect on business. But it is safe to say that she is taking the right course in going ahead with her advertising. She is letting folks know that she is still in business just as she has been for the last three decades.

In her 30 years in the poultry business Mrs. Myers has been thru bright days and dark. But she has continued her use of Kansas Farmer advertising and she is still at the top of the list.

Business may be ever so bad, but so long as any exists the consistent advertiser will get his share.

New Low Classified Rates!

KANSAS FARMER



# Kansas Farm Homes

Ruth Goodall and Contributors

## A Tale of Two Mothers

MRS. F. R. K.

"COME on, let's hurry," Sue cried when school was out, but Mary hung back, saying as she kicked up a cloud of dust with her stubby shoes: "Why should I hurry? There'll be a big table full of dirty dishes waiting for me to wash them, and they'll wait till I come, too."

"Oh-o," exclaimed Sue, "why will there be? Is your mamma sick?"

"No, she's just raisin' me right, she says, to know how to work, and the like," came the sullen reply, "so she always leaves the dishes for me, and today there was company, so there'll be a lot. But she don't fool me, she just leaves them 'cause she hates to do them herself. The supper dishes aren't so bad, I get at them quick before they dry, but the others—ugh. I just hate to go home, and when I grow up, I'm never, never going to wash dishes, I'll be an office girl and live in one room, without a dish in it."

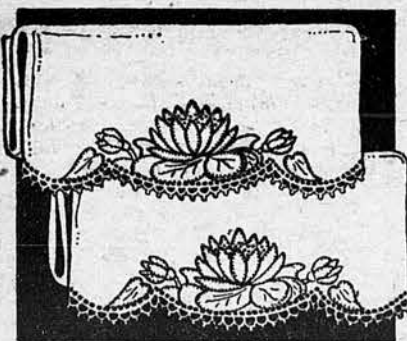
"Well—your mamma must be funny," Sue said slowly. "If mine's sick or something, I don't care if she leaves me the dishes, but we just divide up our work and change every week, 'cause there's things we like to do and don't like to, and that makes it fun, that way. She says little girls don't like to wash dishes all the time."

A picture of two mothers—and there are plenty of others—the world over.

## One Way to Sweet Dreams

LILY PILLOW SLIPS

SPRING'S here! We're sure of it, 'cause the pond lilies are in full bloom—on pillow cases—where they are safe from March winds and frost-bite. Of course, they are hand embroidered, and you may work them in all-white or the delicate pinks and yellows that nature uses. The lovely



pond lily design is stamped for embroidery on excellent quality 42-inch pillow tubing and the edges are hem-stitched ready for finish with your favorite crocheting. You'll want them for your guest bedroom, or to sooth your own slumbers. These times fancy pillow slips cost no more than plain hemmed ones. You may have this handsome pair for only 59 cents. Order by No. 421. Address: Needlework Service, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

## Lunch Box Teaser

APPLES have more or less spoilage this time of year. Using them in school lunches, I carefully remove any spoiled places with a spoon, then to keep the children from realizing it was an apple that had started to spoil, I fill the cavity with raisins, a washed dried peach halve or a little cocoanut or nut meat. They consider it a great treat.—Mother.

## Between-Season "Spread"

EQUAL parts of canned rhubarb and tomatoes with sugar and the usual spices, cooked until thick, makes a good sandwich spread or marmalade. Rhubarb is used instead of lemon.—P. G. B., R. 3, Salina, Kan.

Mention Kansas Farmer when writing to advertisers—it identifies you.

## To Set Off the Green

EVA WARE

THERE are two spots of color I am going to add to my yard this summer, which will cost me no money. First, the children and I are going to take the spade and their wagon and go to a close-by branch and select from several seedlings which bloomed last spring, a small "red bud" tree of nice shape, 2 or 3 feet high. We have a bare spot in the yard all ready picked out in which we are going to set the tree. Then, a little later when the meadows have started growing, we are going to transplant two or three "chigger weeds" into a clump in a sunny spot in the yard and have another bright spot at no cost.

I transplanted some wild larkspur last spring and it is beautiful when cultivated. I set this in a flower bed on the north side of the house.

## Thought an Old Dress New

A COSTUME worn at Hugoton's rural school fine art's contest, was a wedding gown more than 100 years old. It had originally been worn by the grandmother of one of the contestants. What is surprising, it took little altering of sleeves and skirt to make it modern. Many mistook it for a recent creation of a present-day fashion shop.

## Let Them Ask Questions

IT is a good sign if your boys and girls are always asking questions. He who ceases to ask questions has ceased to learn, said Kipling, who once wrote this:

I keep six honest serving men,  
They taught me all I know;  
Their names are, What, and Why, and When,  
And How and Where and Who.

## To Wash Window Shades

PLACE shades on a table with several layers of newspapers beneath. Use a small hand brush and a mild soap with tepid water. After scrubbing, rinse well. Hang them back at windows, but leave them drawn full-length until perfectly dry, then roll them up. All shades are not washable, but most of them are.—N. C. W.

## For Starching Clothes

I HAVE found a saving in many ways by starching clothes with Faultless starch. A smooth starch can be instantly made as it does not require cooking. The iron does not stick to or scorch clothes starched with Faultless starch, thereby saving the clothes.—Mrs. L. A. Hanna, Lyon Co.

## Seen But Not Heard

IF a clock must be kept in the sick room and it seems to annoy the patient, place it under a glass bowl. It can then be seen, not heard.—E. C.

## Helpful Leaflets

OVEN-COOKED Meals, 4c  
One-Dish Supper Recipes, 3c  
Quick Breads, 3c  
"Using Whole Wheat," 3c  
Ways of Preparing Eggs, 3c  
Prize Salad Recipes, 4c  
Twenty-Five Favorite Cakes, 4c  
Pies That Mothers Bake, 3c  
Cooking-For-Coin Recipes, 4c  
Canning Fruit-Vegetables, 4c  
Canning Budget, 2c  
Easter Party Plans, 3c  
Mary Ann's Chapter for Brides and Mothers, 4c  
Party Refreshments, 3c  
All of the foregoing leaflets, 45c  
Address Home Service, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

## What Else Could I Ask?

MRS. C. L. O.

THERE are so many reasons why I like my home. One is for the security it offers. Sometimes I feel inclined to envy the independence of the wage-earning woman. But when I consider my own sweet little house with its coziness and warmth in winter, its cool restfulness in summer, where I can follow my own sweet will, I feel sorry for her.

I like my home for the peace of its surroundings, the prairie land that stretches away to the south, the ravine filled with purple, misty shadows, sometimes walled with the fiery red of sumacs; for the fields where the tall corn grows and the pasture with the cattle grazing. I like my home for its trees filled with bird songs in summer, and their bleak bareness in winter. I like the grassy greenness of the lawn and its smooth brownness when frost comes.

I like my home for its big wonderful master and for the little son and daughter who have come to live in it. Husband, children, peace, security. Who could want more?

## Have "Glads" All Summer

SALLY BROWN

I LIKE to have my "Glads" bloom at various times all summer, so had always set my bulbs every 10 days or so thruout the summer. Recently, I learned how a friend makes only two settings and still has them bloom at different stages. The secret is in the dry husk on the bulbs. She takes all of the husk off the bulbs she wants to bloom first, most of it from the next in turn, and leaves the most of it on those to bloom later and for the latest of all, she leaves it all on, just so the hard surface of the bottom does not bind the roots. It takes longer for the water to moisten and the sun to heat the ones left "wrapped up," so she has four plantings all in one. I was especially glad to learn of her "Glads."

## Our Community Library

THE last few months our community has felt the lack of good books. Knowing this our neighbors have pooled their books and we now have one main library at a centrally located farm home. Bi-monthly we give a frolic at which the neighbors dance, play cards and present a program. Every family brings its own lunch and a small sum is charged to dance. The proceeds go to buy new books for the library. Magazines also are contributed. This little library has proved a God-send for us all.—Mrs. Blanche Pease, Atkinson, Neb.

## Proof Is in the Pudding

TRY THEM

Whole Wheat Pudding—Here's a new way to use your home ground wheat and you'll find it delicious. Soak 1 cup cracked wheat in 2 cups cold water over night. Cook it in the upper part of a double boiler until it is tender, then add 1 cup milk, 1 beaten egg, ½ cup molasses, ½ pound raisins, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, and continue the cooking for about 45 minutes.—Mrs. Charles F. Werner, Salem, Neb.

Suet Pudding—This is a dandy dessert to serve any cool day, and is economical for farmers who butcher their own beef. Use 1 cup ground suet, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup molasses, 1 cup sweet milk, 2½ cups flour, 1 teaspoon each soda, allspice, cloves and cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ teaspoon salt. Steam in a greased pudding mold for 2½ hours and serve with the following sauce: Mix 1 tablespoon softened butter and 1 heaping tablespoon cornstarch, add slowly 1 cup water. When smooth add 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon vinegar and a pinch of nutmeg. Boil 2 minutes.—Mrs. Burt Hamilton, Glidden, Ia.

For spring house-cleaning these leaflets are helpful: "Cleaning and Resizing Rugs and Carpets," 2c; "How to Refinish Floors," 3c; "Furniture Rejuvenation," 4c; "Methods of Dry Cleaning," 2c. Address Home Service, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

## Try 'Em at Your House

MRS. CARL MILLER

AT the beginning of this year, I resolved to take seriously and practice daily—

First, Philipians 4:8—"Whatsoever things are lovely . . . think on these things."

Second, the homemaker's 8th commandment, which according to Grace Viall Grey is: "Thou shalt run thy house to please thyself and thy family—and not thy neighbor."

I feel that if I can keep these two resolutions faithfully, I need not make others to have a happy home and be a cheerful wife and mother in spite of the depression.

## New Clothes for Spring

SUIT, FROCK, JUMPER



2666—Jacket suits lead the daytime mode for spring. The box-like jacket is particularly youthful. The skirt of the dress with bias seaming gives a flat area over the hips. Inverted plaits give a graceful width to the hem without detracting from its slim line. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40-inches bust. Size 16 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material with ¾ yard of 39-inch contrasting.

2859—This smart model is slenderizing, full of charm and thoroughly wearable. The deep V-front reaches to the waistline and the softly falling jabot reverses detract from breadth. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46-inches bust. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 39-inch material with ¼ yard of 39-inch contrasting.

3137—A charming dress for school-girls is this new suspender guimpe dress, practical for it may be worn with a variety of guimpes. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 8 requires 1½ yards of 39-inch material for skirt with 1¼ yards of 35-inch material for blouse.

Patterns 15 cents. New Spring Fashion Magazine 10 cents if ordered with a pattern. Address Pattern Service, Kansas Farmer.



# Good News for Colds- Susceptibles



If you're a Colds-Susceptible—one who is forever "catching cold"—here's convenient, comforting relief...and new freedom from miserable spring colds. Vicks Nose & Throat Drops instantly open the air-passages and gently soothe irritation. Used at that first warning sneeze or snuffle, they prevent many colds from developing.

**VICKS**  
Nose & Throat  
DROPS

## VICKS COLDS-CONTROL PLAN

Vicks Nose Drops, the new aid in preventing colds, are the ideal companion to Vicks VapoRub, the modern way of treating colds. Together with certain simple rules of health, they form Vicks Plan for better Control of Colds—fully explained in each Vicks package.

**CUTS YOUR "COLDS-TAX"**

# KANSAS FARMER on the AIR—

A brand new program is on the air over Station WIBW, the Capper Publications station in Topeka, featuring "Kansas Farmer Jim," as master of ceremonies.

You will meet in person at various intervals, Tom McNeal, Raymond Gilkeson, J. M. Parks, and other editors.

Over  
**WIBW**  
Topeka

Every Evening at 7  
except  
Friday and Sunday

You will hear "Kansas Farmer Jim" give his own particular slant on politics and news of the day. You can't afford to miss his homely philosophy.

Then, there will be music and other entertainment. Don't miss it!

**HEAR**  
"Kansas Farmer Jim"

## RURAL HEALTH

# The Old Man's Ailment

CHARLES H. LERRIGO, M. D.

USUALLY he is a man well past 60, but some are only in the 50's. If not an old man physically he soon will be if his sleep continues to be disturbed night after night by the necessity for getting up to empty the bladder. If you ask the nature of his complaint he is likely to say "bladder trouble."



Dr. Lerrigo

It is bladder trouble in one sense of the word, but the reason the bladder is making trouble is because the prostate gland, which normally lies in comfortable contact with the urinary bladder, now impinges upon it in such a way as to cause a disturbance. It may push in upon the delicate bladder walls so much that it becomes impossible for the patient to empty the bladder completely. Then fermented urine causes an even stronger urging to void the bladder contents. More important yet, there is a "backing up" process which has an unfavorable effect upon the kidneys, upon the blood pressure, and finally upon the heart.

Thirty years ago, when I began to practice, surgeons were already operating for enlarged prostate but I hesitated to advise the operation because only half the patients got well. Surgical knowledge and skill increased so much that 8 patients in 10 made a good recovery, and I was gratified to see many of my old patients get well; but the operation was still very serious and expensive and laid the patient up for a long time. Now it has been found that a goodly percentage of prostatic enlargements may be treated by electro-surgery working thru the urethral canal and avoiding much shock to the system. The patient recovers quickly, and, if handled by a skillful, experienced

surgeon, the method is a great success.

If you wish a medical question answered, enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your question to Dr. C. H. Lerrigo, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

## Seed Loans Now Available

SEED loans, up to \$300 for crop production purposes, can now be obtained from the Secretary of Agriculture. See your county agent for blanks and particulars. For the benefit of farmers in Rice, Ellsworth, Barton, Pawnee, Ford, Stafford, Reno, Comanche, Kiowa, Clark, Pratt and Edwards counties, the field supervisor of the crop production loan office, H. E. Schmidt, will visit these counties in turn to approve their loans. The crop loan office for Kansas is at St. Louis.

## Six Per Cent With Safety

EVERY day I receive letters from readers of Kansas Farmer who have a few hundred dollars saved for a rainy day asking, "How can I invest the money I have saved and be guaranteed a fair rate of interest, and when the time comes that I need money can withdraw all or any part of the amount invested?" These are important things to consider.

If you have been wondering how to invest a few hundred dollars you have laid aside, I shall be glad to pass on to you the same suggestions I have made to hundreds of other readers. After you receive these suggestions, it will then be for you to decide for yourself. If you would like to have this information, simply write me a short letter stating, "I have a few hundred dollars I should like to invest where I will be assured of complete safety." This information will then be sent to you without any obligation whatever. Address your letter to Arthur Capper, Publisher, Topeka, Kansas.

## POULTRY

# What a Farm Flock Can Do

MRS. VICTOR KIRK

ONE HUNDRED baby chicks I bought last year from a "record of performance" flock, arrived during a severe snow storm. Despite all difficulties I raised 90 of them. Blood testing pays.

Mine is a flock of 150 S. C. R. I. Red hens. Because I rigidly cull from egg-selection to laying house the flock dwindles to 80 or 90 hens in August. I keep one-third hens and two-thirds pullets. Culling saves feed and expense for state inspection.

Under profit I list three kinds—money, education and health. The most money I ever made on my flock was in 1928 to 1929. Receipts were \$442.48; expenses, \$221.21; profit, \$221.27, or labor income. The least I ever made was in 1931 to 1932. Receipts, \$185.78; expenses, \$107.54, and \$78.24 labor income. Yet \$78 on a \$200 investment is 38 per cent profit. Wish we could have made that on cattle or hogs.

Every bit of hired help, grain and green feed for the chickens is charged up to them. The only thing not charged is waste grain. If we keep books accurately, study our poultry business and use our conclusions to further better management, we gain not only a money profit but an educational profit.

I think it is true that 70 per cent of the farm housewife's time is spent in the kitchen. One will get away from that if she keeps poultry. Outdoor exercise and direct sun beat electric treatments at \$1.50 apiece, and are more pleasant to take than cod liver oil. So there is a health profit. You will find enjoyment in more than one good laugh when you see how much some of your chickens remind you of folks you know. It isn't so bad to be called "an old hen" either, for

really, an old hen usually is attending to her business.

## Starting the Goslings

AFTER goslings are 2 or 3 weeks old, they will not need much grain if they have good grass range. One light feed daily of a mash of 60 pounds ground wheat and 30 pounds ground corn, kafir, or barley, will do. When the goslings are 6 weeks old, change the mash to 45 pounds each of ground wheat and corn, and add 10 pounds of meat scrap. Keep them on grass range until mature.

## Better Mash for Chicks

THIS new formula for baby chicks will make better growth and cost less. It is recommended by the Missouri College of Agriculture for the first eight weeks, and cockerels to be marketed as broilers at 12 weeks old may be finished on it. The all-mash formula formerly used called for 15 per cent dried skim milk or dried buttermilk, and 4 per cent bone meal. The new formula replaces one-third of the milk with commercial meat scrap and reduces the amount of bone meal one-half. Here it is:

Yellow corn meal	52 per cent	260 pounds
Wheat bran	15 per cent	75 pounds
Wheat shorts	15 per cent	75 pounds
Dried skim milk		
or buttermilk	10 per cent	50 pounds
Meat scrap	5 per cent	25 pounds
Bone meal	2 per cent	10 pounds
Salt	1 per cent	5 pounds

When raised in confinement, or when it is impossible to expose chicks to direct sunshine, 1 per cent cod liver or sardine oil should be used as a source of vitamin D. Otherwise chicks are likely to have leg weakness.

# FAULTLESS The 5 STAR STARCH



**\* SAVES TIME** Ready for instant use—no cooking, no mixing, no straining. Quicker drying.

**\* SAVES WORK** ... Easier ironing—no sticking, no scorching.

**\* SAVES MONEY** No waste—one tablespoonful does the work of two of old fashioned starch.

**\* SAVES CLOTHES** ... Penetrates the material thoroughly and smoothly, preserving the fabric.

**\* SAVES WORRY** ... Never "blows out" or "freezes". Always the right consistency—no lumps, no specks.

**FREE** Attractive, heat-resistant hot iron and pot holder in exchange for a box top from Faultless Starch. Every housewife should have one. Also interesting FREE Booklet "Correct Starching Saves Time, Labor and Clothes." Send coupon below and box top today!

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
FAULTLESS STARCH CO., 1025 W. 8th St., Kansas City, Mo.

# A Safe Investment

Many investments made a few years ago have dropped to fractions of the price paid. Some will unquestionably regain all or a good part of their value, but at present cannot be converted into cash except at heavy losses. I know of an investment, originally issued for a capital investment which is intact. These certificates pay six per cent interest, payable semi-annually and have never failed to pay all interest promptly. Their unique feature is that they are redeemable at full face value any time upon short notice. Due to this redeemable feature, which has been of tremendous value to many investors, a limited amount of these certificates are being sold to replace those cashed in. If you wish information, I will gladly send it without obligation on your part.—Arthur Capper, Topeka, Kansas.

## The Complete Farm Radio Service

Set your dials for the best farm features, both local and national. Co-operating with station KSAC of Kansas State College in continuous program from 6 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

**WIBW** 580 Kilocycles  
518.9 Meters  
CAPPER PUBLICATIONS, TOPEKA

## The Capper Fund for Crippled Children

Founded in 1920 by Arthur Capper. A most worthy and effective philanthropy. Work limited by no boundary lines and discriminating in favor of no race or creed. No salaries; supported by purely voluntary contributions. Address: Con Van Natta, Adm., Capper Bldg., Topeka, Kan.

Lowest rates in 14 years now effective on classified page.



# HAVE YOU NOTICED

How many people, who have been hurt in accidents, have been getting checks from Kansas Farmer's Accident Insurance lately?

Kansas Farmer's Insurance covers ALL kinds of accidents. If you read Kansas Farmer-Mail & Breeze, you are entitled to get it.

## Some Kansas policyholders to whom we recently have sent checks:

Frank Mosher, Arrington—fell when stepping from wagon and broke bone in foot. He was paid for 12 days' total disability.

Harry G. Timby, Atchison—fell from ladder, fracturing left arm and spraining ankle. He was paid for two months' total disability.

Charlie S. Martin, Augusta—tripped over ditch and fell, fracturing two ribs. He was paid for 8 days' total disability.

Edward Brucker, Beattie—fell and injured back while scooping corn, and was paid for 16 days' total disability.

Mrs. Andy Bruey, Bluff City—bruised hip and pelvis when she fell over piece of wire and received pay for 9 days' total disability.

Herman L. Wollenberg, Bremen—received two fractured ribs while holding cow by horns. He was paid for 8 days' total disability.

Orris G. Marshall, Clay Center—fractured bone in leg when horse he was riding stepped in ditch, and was paid for 25 days' total disability.

Fred Oard, Colby—caught foot between lever and brace on combine and was paid for 2 weeks' total disability.

Henry F. Pac, Concordia—received injury to two ribs and chest when team ran away. He was paid for one week's total disability.

Lizzie B. McCandless, Cottonwood Falls—fell downstairs and fractured arm. She was paid for two months' total disability.

John J. Forster, Dodge City—injured hand while cranking car and was paid for 14 days' total disability.

Howard L. Skilling, Elkader—crushed finger when disconnecting two-wheel trailer, and was paid for 18 days' total disability.

Ralph W. Scott, Eureka—cranking tractor—severe blow in right side of abdomen and groin and was paid for 12 days' total disability.

L. J. Armstrong, Ft. Dodge—in auto accident, fractured ribs, injured ear and head, and was paid one month's total disability.

Mary Naumann, Ft. Scott—bumped into board and bruised leg. She was paid for one month's total disability and 9 days' hospital fee.

Emmett S. Allen, Herington—slipped while high-jumping and fractured left arm. He was paid for 23 days' total disability.

Henry F. Bruhn, Herndon—sprained wrist while cranking tractor and received pay for 11 days' total disability.

Harold Wohlbrandt, Hollenberg—piece of sledge flew in eye while fixing plow and he received medical fee.

Harvey H. Smith, Hopewell—link of chain ran in ankle, and he was paid for 23 days' total disability.

Frank Coffelt, Hunnewell—log fell on foot, fracturing bone, and he was paid for one month's total disability.

Mrs. E. C. Gillen, Independence—fell and fractured upper arm, and was paid for 18 days' total disability.

George Gartner, Independence—horse became frightened and backed him into hayrack, fracturing rib. He was paid for 28 days' total disability.

J. P. Booth, Kincaid—knocked down by hog, fracturing two ribs, and was paid for 13 days' total disability.

Lloyd Langley, Luray—knocked over by hog, injuring knee joint, and was paid for 12 days' total disability.

Horace A. Moody, Manhattan—slammed auto door, glass broke, cut left hand, and was paid for 9 days' total disability.

Elmer C. Peterson, Mankato—horse crowded him against partition injuring chest, and he was paid for 15 days' total disability.

Elmer Armstrong, Mayfield—fell when seat came loose from cultivator, hurting back and legs. He was paid for 8 days' total disability.

Ernest H. Grover, Menlo—slipped on icy pavement, spraining ankle and instep, and was paid for 14 days' total disability.

Richard Rogers, Minneola—in auto wreck, cut forehead and face, and fractured two ribs. He was paid for one month's total disability.

M. B. Matson, Miltonvale—auto wreck, fractured three ribs and was paid for 18 days' total disability.

John W. Plotner, Morehead—two toes broken and mashed when barrel fell on foot. He was paid for 18 days' total disability.

Wesley Stull, Ness City—in auto wreck—deep laceration of scalp. He was paid for 10 days' total disability.

Lester G. Wagner, Newton—riding horseback, pony slipped and fell on foot, spraining ankle. He was paid for 22 days' total disability.

A. L. Prentice, Nortonville—caught hand in pulley, fracturing bone of finger, and was paid for 15 days' total disability.

William Wedd, Oak Hill—fractured two ribs when he fell from ladder in elevator, and was paid for 20 days' total disability.

Thomas F. Martin, Oatville—riding tractor, handle broke, fracturing four ribs, and he was paid for one month's total disability.

Amiel O. Nelson, Olsburg—horse bolted, fracturing two ribs, and he was paid for 11 days' total disability.

R. E. Polley, Parker—in auto accident, bruised back and right side and broke two ribs. He was paid for 15 days' total disability.

Aram Lindsay, Perry—fractured two ribs, while cranking tractor, and was paid for three weeks' total disability.

Nannie H. Brown, Parker—slipped in snow and fell, cutting forehead and hand and bruising hand and arm. She was paid for 10 days' disability.

Irvin Smith, Rexford—hand mashed on lugs of tractor, and was paid for 13 days' total disability.

Moses Williams, Russell Springs—fractured bone of leg when kicked by horse. He was paid for five weeks' total disability.

Edward D. Voth, Sedgwick—fell and dislocated hip. He was paid for three weeks' total disability.

Claud Thompson, Sparks—dislocated bone in hand and cut scalp when he fell on gym floor. He was paid for 12 days' total disability.

Geo. Henn, Jr., St. George—injured back when rake on which he was riding, hit gopher hole, and he was paid for two weeks' total disability.

Martha Nicholson, Topeka—struck in head by soccer ball. She was paid for 10 days' total disability.

Charles Estes, Tribune—tripped and fell, fracturing bone of hand. He received medical fee.

Ralph Brown, Wellington—injured ribs when he fell from hay mow and struck tub. He received medical fee.

E. A. Bales, Whiting—stuck corn stalk in arm, puncturing it. He was paid for 10 days' total disability.

## LET US PROTECT YOU

Remember—you, too, are entitled to this "All-Coverage" Accident Insurance if you are a reader of Kansas Farmer. The next time the "Capper Man" calls on you, be sure to ask him about it. Or, you can get full details by writing to

DEPARTMENT R. W. W., KANSAS FARMER, TOPEKA, KANSAS

## ORGANIZATIONS

## They Will Discuss Marketing

THE co-operative and the general farm organizations of Kansas will discuss their marketing and other economic problems at Kansas State College, Manhattan, April 6 and 7. An important feature will be the reports on farmer-elevator surveys made by the extension division of the college. Where such a survey is requested, the business of the local co-operative elevator is gone over and recommendations made here and there that will not only increase the business and the service to members but the profits as well.

### Tod Is New President

MEMBERS of the Kansas Livestock Association elected James Tod, Maplehill, as president in their annual meeting at Wichita last week. He succeeds Frank W. Atkinson, Burdick. All other officers were re-elected. They are: John W. Briggs, Protection, vice president; William C. Robinson, Wichita, second vice president; Dean Floyd, Sedan, third vice president; Carl Sherman, Crawford, fourth vice president; and J. H. Mercer, Topeka, secretary-treasurer.

### Farm Board's New Head

ALTHO the Federal Farm Board is being reorganized under the Roosevelt administration and market stabilizing abandoned, there is no reason to believe there will be a change in the friendly attitude toward the co-operatives on the part of the new head, whose job it is to administer the provisions of the Agricultural Marketing Act. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., is a farm-owner and the publisher of a farm paper in New York state. He and his paper have many times gone to bat for the Dairymen's League of New York, the co-operative that supplies New York City and surrounding cities with milk. He will reorganize and centralize under four divisions the several agencies that are lending Federal funds to agriculture but that, no doubt, will be welcomed by farmers. All in all it is fairly certain the co-operatives will be kindly dealt with.

### Farm Marketing Grows

NOTWITHSTANDING reduced selling charges put in effect last June, net earnings of \$41,786 were cleared by the St. Louis Producers Livestock Commission Association last year. The customary refund will

be made to shippers as in former years. The Producers handled 13.5 per cent of the cattle sold on the National Stock Yards market in 1932, 29.9 per cent of the calves; 24.4 per cent of the hogs; 19.1 per cent of the sheep; or 21.1 per cent of the total volume of livestock sold on that market, reported Manager H. D. Wright. This Producers' association handled livestock valued at \$9,100,000 for farmers of 12 states.

### Beat Last Year's Price

BIG TYPE Poland China gilts are worth more than a year ago in Cloud county. At a sale at Concordia recently they brought \$20, or \$4 above 1932. The average was \$2.50 more for the entire lot than last year.

### Got Big Yield of Atlas

AN AVERAGE of 88 bushels an acre of Atlas Sorgho, which County Agent M. M. Taylor believes is a record hard to beat, was set last year by Edwin Leonard, Saxman, a member of the Rosebud 4-H Club.

### Seed Supply is Lower

THE supply of alfalfa, sweet clover, and alsike seed is much lower than usual and may be nearly used up this spring. Red clover seed may not be cleaned up because supplies are only slightly below the 5-year average. Prices of the clovers have declined but alfalfa seed has remained about the same as a year ago. Growers are inclined to increase production of alfalfa seed, particularly in the Northern States, and to maintain the acreage of the clovers for seed.

### To Stop Gas Tax Graft

ALL gasoline sent into Kansas must be reported to the state oil inspector and the tax paid by the distributors before being collected from the customers, under the new bill to stop gasoline bootlegging and tax evasion, being considered by the legislature. Farmers obtain exemption certificates by paying a fee of 25 cents and making known their need for tax-exempt gasoline. These exemption certificates are approved by the oil inspector before any exemptions are permitted. This amount of red tape seems necessary to keep the oil bootleggers from stealing the state blind. It probably would plug up a tax leak of at least a million dollars annually.

## Other Crops for Wheat

(Continued from Page 5)

Miami—Plenty of rain. Many drilling oats and plowing. Soil in fine condition for spring work. Winter wheat looks good but acreage small. Bluegrass pastures provide some grazing. A few planting potatoes and early garden. Many incubators being set, some already have baby chicks.—W. T. Case.

Neesho—Rain followed by light snow excellent for growing wheat and alfalfa. Most farmers thru sowing oats, a few fields nice and green with good stands. Will seed large acreage of flax. Folks who moved busy plowing for spring crops. Plenty of feed and livestock coming thru winter in good condition. Great interest in hatching baby chicks. Many laborers thankful for employment received thru relief fund.—James D. McHenry.

Ness—Dry weather continues. Wheat crop about a failure. Some oats being drilled altho ground is dry. Feed getting scarce. Women busy with incubators.—James McHill.

Osborne—Half-inch rain stopped dust storms and helped wheat. Some fields apparently damaged are coming out very well. Oats sowing and preparing barley ground are big jobs now. Judging from the last jolt, most folks think we have hit bottom and will start on upward climb. Fewer than usual chickens and brood sows will be kept owing to lack of money, and conditions. Corn and kafir, 15c; cream, 10c; eggs, 6c; hens, 3c to 5c; hogs, tops, \$3.10.—Niles C. Endsley.

Rawlins—Still dry and windy. There will be no wheat in corn stalks. Some summer fallow greening up a little, but very thin. A little snow but blew off. Cream, 10c; eggs, 8c; butter, 10c; hogs, 2½c; wheat, 28c; corn, 13c. No farm sales. A good many farms changed renters.—J. A. Kelley.

Rooks—A few sales. Registered bulls, \$35 to \$40; horses, \$12 to \$50; milk cows, \$17 to \$23. Farm implements all prices, \$2.50 to \$30. Good hay-stacker brought \$12.50; fairly good wagon, \$18. Team of mares brought \$100, team of mules \$75.

Soon will begin to sow oats and barley. Most everyone looking to the "New Deal" with hope and confidence. Wheat, 25c; cream, 10c; eggs, 6c.—C. O. Thomas.

Rice—We had .8 inch of rain which helped. Spring work starting in earnest. Record amount of garden truck to be planted as economy measure. Stock doing well. Wheat looking better since the rain. A number of sales, prices good. Hens, 7c; eggs, 7c; cream, 10c.—Mrs. E. J. Killian.

Sherman—Wheat in north part of county fair. In other parts find 75 per cent sprouted and alive, balance lays in ground just as planted. Worm not working on wheat. Ground dry, not much blowing. Considerable corn and barley will be planted. Stock wintered well. Good many farmers plan to use horses. Prices at farm sales good, average milk cows, \$35. Wheat, 30c; corn, 14c; barley, 13c; cream, 13c; hens, 7c; eggs, 8c. Number of horses for sale. No hog disease. Farm Bureau filled quota this year.—Col. Harry Andrews.

Stevens—Had a little snow but need more moisture. Horses sell well. Some baby chicks, and many setting hens and incubators. Wheat, 31c; maize, 30c; eggs, 10c; butterfat, 13c; heavy hens, 7c.—Mrs. Frank Peacock.

Sumner—Thankful for recent rain, which will bring wheat up. Some oats sown, will be a large acreage. Some milk cows lost thru county this winter caused by severe freezing. Most livestock thin. Farmers miss usual wheat pasture.—Mrs. J. E. Bryan.

Wyandotte—Much needed rain arrived so vegetation is greening up nicely. Some oats sown. Many acres will be seeded to Lespedeza. Some still hunting farms. More cattle than usual being fed as farmers dislike selling corn and hay at present prices. Farmers hope the "New Deal" proves more satisfactory than the old one. Ground never was in better condition for spring working and seeding. Eggs, 10c; hens, 7c; oats for seeding, 20c; corn, 20c; hay, \$7 at the farm for best. Hedge posts sell well.—Warren Scott.



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LARGE PERKIN DUCK EGGS 12-75c.  
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can please you too. Write for "The Proof" free.  
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Regal Dorcas foundation. Bloodtested six  
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Flock state accredited 9 years. Grade A. B.  
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My Chicks cost you no more and assure your success. Get My  
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Be sure to get my book first; it will pay you well. All popular  
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ABILENE, Kansas, Box F, Life Member American Poultry Association, the  
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Superior quality chicks are 100  
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chick carefully inspected before  
being shipped. 100 per cent live  
delivery guaranteed. Write for  
our new low prices.

SALINA HATCHERY,  
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## Bartlett Certified Purebred Chicks

Ten leading varieties from Bartlett Farms' famous  
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MAMMOTH BRONZE—BIG, HEALTHY PURE-  
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choicest kind, mated to Toms, certainly  
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poults from largest accredited flock of 2,000  
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Eggs; March, April 18 cents; May 15 cents.  
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NEW CROP TABLE RICE, FRESH AND  
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Add 1c AA Grade; 2 1/2c AAA; add 7c Pedigree sired.  
This grade for stock males, to build high egg produc-  
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Official 1932 World's Champion Layers—317.8  
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AS GOOD AS THE BEST HIGH QUALITY  
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GRADE A WHITE ROCKS, WHITE WYAN-  
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Reds, Rocks, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, \$6.50.  
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CHICKS—GUARANTEED TO LIVE 8 WEEKS.  
All breeds at depression prices. Bremers  
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LEGHORN BROILERS, EGGS, POULTRY  
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—By Parsons





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Elms, 4 ft. 1.00  
Good two year shrubs and 4 ft. branched trees, all prepaid. Order from this ad. Checks accepted. Satisfaction or money back. Wholesale catalog in colors free. Welch Nursery, Shenandoah, Iowa.

**CERTIFIED FROST-PROOF CABBAGE AND** Bermuda Onion Plants. Open field grown, well rooted, strong. Cabbage each bunch fifty, mossed, labeled with variety name. Early Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Succession, Copenhagen, Early Dutch, Late Dutch. Postpaid: 200, 65c; 300, 75c; 500, \$1.00; 1,000, \$1.75. Express collect: 2,500, \$2.50. Onions Crystal Wax, Yellow Bermuda, Prize-taker, Sweet Spanish, Postpaid: 500, 60c; 1,000, \$1.00; 6,000, \$4.00. Express collect: 6,000, \$3.00. Full count, prompt shipment, safe arrival, satisfaction guaranteed. Write for catalog. Union Plant Company, Texarkana, Ark.

**FROSTPROOF CABBAGE AND ONION** Plants—Large, stalky, field grown, well rooted, hand selected, roots mossed, varieties labeled. Cabbage: Early Jersey, Charleston Wakefield, Flat Dutch, Copenhagen, 300-75c; 500-1.00; 1,000-1.75. Onions: Crystal Wax, Yellow Bermuda, Prize-taker, Sweet Spanish, pencil-size, 500-60c; 1,000-1.00; 3,000-2.50; 6,000-4.50. All postpaid. Prompt shipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Culver Plant Farms, Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

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**C.O.D. RELIABLE GEORGIA GROWN** Frostproof Cabbage and Onion Plants. Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Flat Dutch, Copenhagen, Golden Acre, Wax and Yellow Bermuda Onions. 500-60c; 1,000-95c; 5,000-3.75. Pay on delivery. Write for catalog of other plants. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Piedmont Plant Co., Albany, Ga.

**100 MASTODON, 100 DUNLAP STRAW-** berry plants \$1.00. 100 Asparagus, 25 Rhubarb \$1.00. 50 Welch's Concord Grapevines, 2 yrs., \$2.00. (Prepaid). Satisfaction guaranteed. Order from this ad. Checks accepted. Wholesale catalog free. Welch Nursery, Shenandoah, Iowa.

**BEANS, PEAS, LB. 25c; SWEET CORN, LB.** 20c; radishes, lettuce, beets, Carrots, Cucumbers, oz. 10c; Tomato, Cabbage, Egg Plant, Peppers, oz. 20c; Rhubarb, 60c; Doz. Sweet Potatoes, 60c bushel; Cannas, Dahlias, Doz. 60c. All postpaid. Hayes Seed House, Topeka, Kan.

**RED CLOVER \$5.00. ALFALFA \$5.00.** White Sweet Clover \$2.25. Alsike Clover \$5.50. Timothy \$1.50. Alsike and Timothy \$2.50. Korean Lespedeza \$2.00. All per bushel. Bags free. Samples and catalogues upon request. Standard Seed Co., 19 East Fifth St., Kansas City, Mo.

**LESPEDEZA SERICEA THE NEW PEREN-** nial legume. The greatest addition to plant life in America in a hundred years. Acid tolerant (requires no lime); drought resisting; a heavy producer; a terrific seeder. Lespedeza Sericea Mutual, Red Springs, N. C.

**FROSTPROOF CABBAGE AND ONION** Plants. All leading varieties. Prices postpaid, 500-1.00; 1,000-1.75. Express 5,000 and over 75c-1,000. My plants will mature three weeks ahead of home grown plants. Write for catalog. P. D. Fulwood, Tifton, Ga.

**STRAWBERRY PLANTS. DUNLAP OR** Blakemore, 1,000-\$2.75; 500-\$1.50; 100-50c. Latham Red Raspberries, 100-\$1.25. Concord Grapes, twelve \$1.00. Postpaid if cash with order. C. O. D. plus postage. State inspected. Sam Parks, Brownville, Neb.

**EARLY BEARING PAPERSHELL PECAN** trees, peaches, apples, figs, etc. Stock guaranteed. Catalog free. Bass Pecan Co., Lumberton, Miss.

**BURD'S GLADIOLUS CATALOG MAILED** free, describing new creations at living prices. Howard Burd, Washington, New Jersey.

**LESPEDEZA—LARGEST DIRECT BUYERS—** distributors "Sericea Wonder Plant," Korean, Cow Peas, Laredo Soy Beans. Write for bulletin on Sericea plant free. Why pay more when you can buy for less? Bryant Brothers, Humboldt, Tenn.

**FROSTPROOF CABBAGE, ONIONS, TOMA-** toes and pepper plants; 300-50c; 500-75c; 1,000-\$1.40; 5,000-\$6.50. prepaid. Express collect 75c-1,000 all varieties. Open field grown. Troup Plant Co., Troup, Texas.

**HARDY ALFALFA SEED \$4.80, GRIMM** Alfalfa \$7.50, Sweet Clover \$2.00. Red Clover \$5.00, Alsike \$6.00. All 60 lb. bushel. Track Concordia. Return seed if not satisfied. Geo. Bowman, Concordia, Kan.

**GARDEN PLANT COLLECTION—200 CAB-** bage, 200 Onions, 200 Tomatoes, 50 Peppers, 25 Eggplants, 25 Broccoli, all postpaid \$1.00. Quick shipment, satisfaction guaranteed. United Plant Co., Jacksonville, Texas.

**PURE, CERTIFIED, PINK KAFIR, WEST-** ern Blackhull, Atlas Sorgo, Early Sumac cane, Wheatland Milo, and Hays Golden corn. Quotations upon request. Fort Hays Experiment Station, Hays, Kan.

**SPECIAL 400 FROSTPROOF CABBAGE, 300** Bermuda Onions for \$1.00. postpaid. All varieties, open field grown, prompt shipment. Also booking orders for April delivery. Rusk Plant Co., Rusk, Texas.

**KANSAS CERTIFIED SEED—CORN, OATS,** Sorghum, Sudan, Soybeans, Flax, Alfalfa, Sweet Clover, Lespedeza: for list of growers write Kansas Crop Improvement Association, Manhattan, Kan.

**BUDED PECAN AND WALNUT TREES.** Best hardy northern varieties, early and prolific bearers of large thin shelled nuts. Catalog free. Indiana Nut Nursery, Box 260, Rockport, Indiana.

**GENUINE FROSTPROOF CABBAGE AND** Bermuda Onion plants, medium size, well rooted and hardened for big crops, 75c per thousand. Quick shipment. Hollywood Farms, Sumner, Ga.

**CHINESE ELM, ALL SIZES, CHERRIES,** Plum Cherries and Evergreens our specialties. A full line of nursery stock. Pawnee Rock Nursery, Pawnee Rock, Kan. Give your wants. State sizes.

**PLANT BARGAIN, 400 FROSTPROOF CAB-** bage and 300 Bermuda Onions all for \$1.00 postpaid. Any varieties. Extra quality, mossed and labeled. Smith County Plant Co., Troup, Texas.

**INTRODUCTORY OFFER, 600 ONIONS AND** 200 Frostproof Cabbage plants postpaid \$1.00. Write for catalog and planters guide. Randle Riddle Plant Farms, Mount Pleasant, Texas.

**PRIDE OF SALINE CORN \$1.00; CERTI-** fied \$1.50 per bushel. Certified Blackhull Kafir \$1.00 per hundred. Certified Kanota Oats 35c per bushel. Bruce S. Wilson, Manhattan, Kan.

**FANCY RECLEANED HIGH GERMINATION** Sudan seed, \$2.15 per cwt., sacks free. Send money order. Sudan will be considerably higher. Wamego Seed & Elevator Co., Wamego, Kan.

**HIGH YIELDING UPLAND GROWN CERTI-** fied Blackhull Kafir. Purity 99.68, germination 97. \$1.00 per hundred—quantities discounted. Sample free. Melvin Geiser, Beloit, Kan.

**FROSTPROOF CABBAGE AND ONION** Plants. All varieties. Not damaged by freeze. Prompt shipment. Postpaid 500-80c; 1,000-\$1.50. Hamby Plant Co., Valdosta, Ga.

**PLANTS: FROSTPROOF CABBAGE, ONIONS,** Tomatoes mixed as wanted; 600-\$1.00, 1,000-\$1.50, postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. East Texas Plant Co., Ponta, Texas.

**NEW CROP WHIPP PEAS, LAREDO AND** Virginia Soy Beans. \$1.25 bushel; 10 bushel \$11.00. Mung Beans \$2.00 bu. Samples mailed. Binding-Stevens Seed Co., Tulsa, Okla.

**SERICEA LESPEDEZA—THE NEW PEREN-** nial crop for poor acid soils. Certified seed for sale. Must sell, get my prices before you buy. Waldrop Farms, Murray, Ky.

**SPECIAL: 400 FROSTPROOF CABBAGE, 300** Sweet Onions and 100 Head Lettuce for \$1.00 postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hallettsville Plant Farm, Hallettsville, Texas.

**PEONIES: PLANT NOW: FIVE FRAGRANT** double peonies—Salmon, Yellow, Red, Purple and Cream—\$1.00. Postpaid. Catalog. Wisconsin Nurseries, Union Grove, Wis.

**PREMIER STRAWBERRY PLANTS AND** Latham Red Raspberry plants. Disease free. State inspected. Write for prices. J. S. Brazelton, Troy, Kan.

**STRAWBERRY PLANTS: KLONDYKE,** Aroma, Missionary, \$1.25-1,000; Blakemore \$1.50-1,000; Youngberry 100-\$2.50. Jesse Ward, Bluejacket, Okla.

**QUALITY OFFER, 300 FROSTPROOF CAB-** bage, 400 Onions, all \$1.00, postpaid, any varieties, each bunch mossed and labeled. Arp Plant Co., Arp, Texas.

**100 MASTODON STRAWBERRY PLANTS 60c** postpaid. Bargain on 1,000. Free catalog. Allenbach Nursery, New Buffalo, Mich.

**CHINESE ELMS, 2 FEET, 5c. GREENWOOD** County Nursery, Eureka, Kan.

**C.O.D. SEND NO MONEY—FROSTPROOF** Cabbage and Onion Plants. All varieties. 500-45c; 1,000-75c. Prompt shipment. Georgia Plant Co., Albany, Ga.

**6,000 LARGE WAX OR YELLOW ONION** plants, \$2.10; 1,000-\$1.00. 3,000 Cabbage \$3.00; 1,000-\$1.00. Quality Plant Farms, Carizo Springs, Texas.

**SERICEA PERENNIAL LESPEDEZA,** drought resistant legume. State tested, quality seed. Ky.-Tenn. Sericea Association, Fulton, Kentucky.

**PAY THE POSTMAN—SEND NO MONEY—** Frostproof Cabbage and Onion Plants. Leading Varieties. 500-45c; 1,000-75c. Albany Plant Co., Albany, Ga.

**SUDAN—WHEELER'S IMPROVED. CERTI-** fied, grass-type, germination 96%, field purity 100%, laboratory 99.02. Wheeler Farm, Bridgeport, Kan.

**POTATOES—IRISH COBBLETS, NUMBER** ones seconds 30c. Yellow Dent seed corn and Grohoma cane 50c bushel. Henry Korgan, Hastings, Nebr.

**SEED SWEET POTATOES AND PLANTS.** Free of disease, cured to produce most plants. Write for price booklet. C. R. Goerke, Sterling, Kan.

**KOREAN LESPEDEZA, MISSOURI CERTI-** fied 99% pure, dodder-free, 10c per pound any amount, also Sericea. A. H. Hermance, Norborne, Mo.

**LOOK, 300 FROSTPROOF CABBAGE, 400** Bermuda Onions, all \$1.00 prepaid. Any varieties. Central Plant Co., Ponta, Texas.

**SEND NO MONEY. C.O.D. FROSTPROOF** Cabbage and Onion Plants. All varieties 500-45c; 1,000-75c. Standard Plant Co., Tifton, Ga.

**CERTIFIED SEED, MIDLAND YELLOW** Dent corn. White Sweet Clover, Kanota Oats, Atlas Sorgo. F. J. Smerchek, Garnett, Kan.

**ALFALFA, SWEET CLOVER AND SUDAN** Seed. Write for samples and prices. Assaria Hardware Co., Assaria, Kan.

**ALFALFA—WEATHER PROOF—10c UP** Sweet Clover 34c pound. Buy direct. Bernhard Company, Parkston, S. Dak.

**C.O.D. FROSTPROOF CABBAGE AND** Onion plants. All varieties. 500-45c; 1,000-75c. Farmers Plant Co., Tifton, Ga.

**SIXTEEN VARIETIES STRAWBERRY** plants, \$2.00 thousand and up. Circular free. Solder Plant Farms, Farina, Ill.

**SWEET POTATO SEED, 22 VARIETIES.** Quality seed. Free price list. Rollie Clemence Truck Farm, Abilene, Kan.

**STRAWBERRY PLANTS—HIGH CLASS** Raspberry \$9.00. M. Evergreen Fruit Farm, Lokansport, Ind.

**CABBAGE ONION TOMATOES, \$1.00-1,000;** 6,000 Onions \$3.00. Weaver Plant Company, Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

**YOUNGBERRY ROOTS, WRITE FOR DE-** pression prices. Guthrie Youngberry Garden, Guthrie, Okla.

**STAADT'S PRIDE OF SALINE CORN, CER-** tified, for field and quality. Harold Staadt, Ottawa, Kan.

**SCARIFIED SERICEA SEED, CERTIFIED** high state test. Wayne Meacham, Fulton, Ky.

**SERICEA AND KOREAN LESPEDEZA OF** quality. Jim Davis, Denton, N. C.

### KODAK FINISHING

**5x7 ENLARGEMENT, 15c. TWO FOR** quarter (coin), films returned. Roll developed, glossy prints, 25c. Extra prints 3c each. Free enlargement coupons given. Pierre Photo Laboratory, Dept. K, Pierre, S. Dak.

**GLOSS PRINTS TRIAL FIRST ROLL DE-** veloped printed 10c lightning service. F.R.B. Photo Co., Dept. J., 1503 Lincoln Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

**ROLLS DEVELOPED—TWO DOUBLE** weight gloss enlargements, eight guaranteed prints 25c coin. Rays Photo Service, LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

**GUARANTEED WORK: EIGHT PRINTS,** free enlargement, 25 cents (coin). North-western Kodak Finishers, LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

**FILM DEVELOPED, ENLARGEMENT AND** 8 prints 20c. Paloco, Burns, Kan.

### PATENTS—INVENTIONS

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

**PATENTS—REASONABLE TERMS. BOOK** and advice free. L. F. Randolph, Dept. 389, Washington, D. C.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**RESPONSIBLE MAN WANTED TO OWN** and operate portable feed grinder; only few hundred dollars down payment starts you in own business with good profits. Jay Bee Sales Co., 319 Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

**SPECIAL CLEAN-UP SALE OF SECOND** hand McCormick-Deering tractors, including Farmalls, 10-20's and 15-30's. Bargain prices on all used tractors; cash or terms. International Harvester Company of America, Box 1720, Wichita, Kan.

**NOTICE—FOR TRACTORS AND REPAIRS** Farmalls, separators, steam engines, gas engines, saw mills, boilers, tanks, well drills, plows, hammer and Burr mills. Write for list. Hey Machinery Co., Baldwin, Kan.

**REGISTER YOUR NAME NOW TO RECEIVE** Bargain Bulletins describing nearby Used and Reconditioned Tractors and Combines. State size preferred. Avery Power Machinery Co., Peoria, Ill.

**MILKING MACHINES, SUPPLIES, BETTER** teat cup inflations. All makes. Lowest prices. Dairy Supplies. Milker Exchange, Box 14, Mankato, Minn.

**NEW SULKY GANG PLOW, 2-ROW CULTI-** vator, other used implements and tractors, priced to sell. F. Hobbs, 2117 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.

**NEW GLEANER BALDWIN COMBINE, 12** ft. cut, complete; about 50% off original price. Harmon Kimball, Neodesha, Kan.

**WRITE ME FOR BARGAINS IN USED** tractors and implements. E. C. Kirkpatrick, 239 North Rock Island, Wichita, Kan.

**WINDMILLS (NEW) \$14.00. WRITE FOR** literature and reduced prices. Currie Windmill Co., Dept. KP., Topeka, Kan.

**COMBINE AT JETMORE, KANSAS. TO** trade for truck. Ralph Snyder, Nampa, Idaho.

### FARM LIGHT SUPPLIES

**EDISON STORAGE BATTERIES FOR ALL** types farm lighting plants. Will replace lead batteries. Non-acid, non-sulphating, odorless. Five year. Notarized guaranteed. 15-year life. The battery that is constructed like a watch and yet as rugged as a battleship. Free Literature. See Jay Battery Company, 85 Sterling Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

**DELUXE FARM LIGHTING PLANTS—CA-** pacity 750 Watts—32 volts—\$100.00 each. Muskegon Machine Co., Inc., Newburgh, N. Y.

**LIGHT PLANT BATTERIES—\$39.00 UP** Home Light Battery Company, Albers, Ill.

### CREAM SEPARATORS

**CREAM SEPARATOR BARGAINS. NEW** standard machines. Guaranteed. All sizes. Free trial. Small payments. Write for literature. Rite-Way Products Company, 4007 No. Tripp Ave., Chicago.

### TOBACCO

**DEWDROP OLD TOBACCO, MILD, SATIS-** fying. Guaranteed. Fancy Smoking 5 pounds 75c; 10-\$1.40; 25-\$3.00. Handpicked Chewing 5 pounds \$1.00; 10-\$1.75. Scraps 8c. Free-Ne formula for home manufacturers, saves 50%. Dewdrop Farms, Murray, Ky.

**BEST QUALITY MILDST GOLDEN CIGA-** rette Smoking or Mellow Long Red Leaf Chewing; 10 pounds either only \$1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Pay when received. Morris Farms, Mayfield, Kentucky.

**GOLDEN HEART, TENNESSEE'S FINEST** mellow natural leaf, 10 lbs. smoking, \$1.00—3 sacks smoking and pipe free, 10 lbs. chewing \$1.00—3 twists free. Farmers Sales Co., Paris, Tenn.

**BEST GRADE AGED MELLOW SMOKING** or Chewing, ten pounds \$1.00. Fair silk socks, pipe and box cigars free. Satisfaction guaranteed. Progressive Farmers, D21, Mayfield, Ky.

**GUARANTEED-CHEWING, S M O K I N G OR** Cigarette tobacco. Five pounds \$1.00; \$1.50; pay when received. Pipe and box cigars free. Farmers Association, West Paducah, Ky.

**GOOD, OLD, MILD, CHEWING OR SMOK-** ing or cigarette burley, 5 pounds of either, only 75c. Cigarette papers or pipe free. Farmers Union Growers, 368-K, Mayfield, Ky.

**CHOICE TOBACCO—CHEWING OR SMOK-** ing; 2 years old, 5 pounds 75c; flavoring and recipe free. Pay on delivery. United Farmers, Paris, Tenn.

**GOLDEN CIGARETTE BURLEY, MILD, 5** lbs. and box cigars \$1.00. Cigarette roller papers free. Tobacco Exchange, B429, Mayfield, Ky.

**TOBACCO POSTPAID: MELLOW RED** leaf chewing, guaranteed, 10 lbs., \$1.35. Smoking \$1.00. Lester Hudson, Dresden, Tenn.

**GUARANTEED: 14 POUNDS SMOKING OR** 12 pounds Chewing, flavoring free \$1.00. 40 plugs \$1.75. Kentucky Farmers, Frysburg, Ky.

**CIGARETTE BURLEY, MILD, 5 POUNDS** and box cigars \$1.00. Cigarette roller and papers free. Doran Farms, Murray, Ky.

**POSTPAID: MELLOW RED CHEWING, 10** lbs., \$1.35; Smoking \$1.00. Guaranteed. Buford Tilley, Glasgow, Tenn.

**GOOD CHEWING OR SMOKING, 10 POUNDS** \$1.00, three large twists and pipe free. Doran Farms, Murray, Ky.

**MELLOW RED CHEWING, 12 POUNDS \$1.00** Smoking 15; flavoring. Riverview Tobacco Farms, Hickman, Ky.

**LONG BRIGHT RED CHEWING, 10 POUNDS** \$1.00. Smoking 75c. Flavoring. Bert Choate Hickman, Ky.

**MILD CIGARETTE BURLEY, 5 LBS. 75c; 10** \$1.25. Papers free. United Tobacco Co., Mayfield, Ky.

### SALESMEN WANTED

**MANUFACTURER GUARANTEED QUALITY** Shoes, 29 years in business, wants salesmen Big profits daily. No experience necessary. Sales outfit free. Write Mason Shoe Mfg. Co., Dept. D27, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

### MALE HELP WANTED

**SALESMEN WANTED: TERRITORY OPEN** for 10 men not afraid to work. No charge for supplies. Ottawa Star Nurseries, Ottawa, Kan.

### SERVICES OFFERED

**SINGLE GERMAN WANTS FARM WORK** Experienced in all farm work. Alford von Allworden, Inwood, Calif.

### LIVESTOCK REMEDIES

**COWS LOSING CALVES PREMATURELY** (abortion). Ruinous disease, stopped quickly. Genuine guaranteed remedy, inexpensive, permanent. Non-leaving, corrected. Remarkable references and official honors. Bellwood Farms, South Richmond, Va.

**TREAT GARGET AND ALL UDDER TROU-** ble successfully. Efficient Swiss remedy. Guaranteed. Information, testimonials free. Pre-vent-It Company, Dept. K, Monticello, Wis.

## Use This Order Blank Now!

TO MAIL YOUR CLASSIFIED AD FOR KANSAS FARMER

KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE, Topeka, Kansas.

Gentlemen: Run my ad as follows, ..... times in your paper.

Remittance of \$ ..... is enclosed.

PLEASE PRINT ENTIRE AD TO AVOID MISTAKES

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## Natural Gas

Early every good joke is a twice told tale. I like to have your favorite story for this column. Address Natural Gas, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

LIVE-WIRE salesman rushed up to the home of a doctor in a small village about 3 a. m. and asked him to come at once to a distant town. The doctor cranked his flyover and drove furiously to their destination. Upon their arrival the salesman asked: "How much is your fee doctor?"

"Three dollars," said the physician in surprise. "Here you are," said the salesman, handing over the money; "the blamed village keeper wanted 15 dollars to give me over when I missed my train."—P. R. K., Rico Co.

### What a Disgrace!

"How are your children getting along? Are they bright and smart?" the minstrel interlocutor asked an end man.

"Oh, yes sah, dey is fine. Elmer he wants to be a racketeer, and Maude he wants to be a chorus girl," replied the end man.

"What ever became of Chuck, Jr.?" the interlocutor asked.

"Well, sah," the end man replied, "he had to shoot Chuck; he wanted to go to college."—T. A. Aiken, Saco Co.

### Taking No Chances

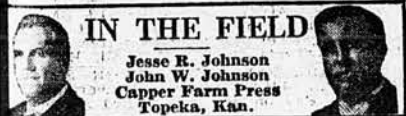
The management of the grocery store had changed hands and the new proprietor was not inclined to take risks.

A customer who was not too prompt in his payments sent the following note: "Please send six dozen eggs. If good, will forward check." The grocer replied as follows: "Please send check; if good will forward eggs."—L. A. N., Doniphan Co.

### Bill Needed a Crate

An Iowa farmer bought a purebred pig from a raiser of fancy hogs. The pig and bill arrived the same day. Next day the dissatisfied farmer wrote the hog raiser as follows:

"Dear Sir—Both pig and bill arrived safely. Judging from their comparative size, you made an error in shipping. You should have sent the pig by express and the pig by mail."—B. L. A.



### IN THE FIELD

Jesse R. Johnson  
John W. Johnson  
Copper Farm Press  
Topeka, Kan.

Shem Yoder, Yoder, Kan., is advertising a black Percheron stallion, six years old, a grandson of Carnot, at a very reasonable price.

W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan., Duroc specialist is advertising 40 young boars ready for service and bred gilts for sale. Write for prices and descriptions.

Washington county butter, manufactured by Washington County Co-operative Creamery Company at Linn, Kan., is used in the House Restaurant, Washington, D. C.

There is a real demand for good horses all over Kansas and recently a pair of mares and a gelding in the same sale brought \$224.

Here is another Kansas man who wants to buy mares, Kansas Farmer Livestock Dept., Topeka, Kan., "Can you supply me with the addresses of the American Percheron Horse Breeders Association and also the Belgian

### HORSES

FOR SALE: TWO TEAMS OF WORK horses; broke young. Chas. Blackwill, Hinton, Kan.

### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

EXTRA FINE QUALITY PRINTS; LARGE package, 25c. Essential Specialties Co., Box 373K, Albany, Ind.

### LAND

INDEPENDENCE, SECURITY ASSURED, North Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon farms. Bargain prices, terms. Descriptive literature, impartial advice. Mention state. J. W. Haw, 81 North Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

### REAL ESTATE SERVICES

FREE BOOKS ON MINNESOTA, NORTH Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, farm homes for all purposes for sale or rent. Low excursion rates. Write E. C. Leedy, Dept. 102, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minnesota.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY FOR cash no matter where located; particulars free. Real Estate Salesman Co., Dept. 510, Lincoln, Neb.

### FARM WANTED

FARM WANTED—FOR RESIDENCE, SHOE repairing, leather business. \$5,000. Parvin, Canon City, Colo.

Association. I am in the market for some mares and do not find the advertisements of either of these associations in the paper. Ralph Hilton, St. Marys, Kan.

J. E. Bell, breeder of registered Hampshires at Superior, Neb., sold 45 bred gilts at auction March 1, for an average of a little over \$13. If you need a young boar, old enough for service write to Mr. Bell.

J. J. Hartman, Elmo, Kan., is in the market for a good Poland China boar large enough for spring service. John has the good ones and last fall sold 13 boars at an average of \$12. He has 12 sows to farrow this spring.

E. E. Frizell & Sons, Frizell, Kan., are advertising in this issue of Kansas Farmer 1,000 coming 2-year-old white face steers weighing 825 pounds, to be delivered on or before May 1. They are offered in lots of 100 or more.

J. C. Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Kan., are breeders of Polled Shorthorn cattle and are offering young bulls of serviceable age and females at attractive prices. Just now they offer to truck three head free 100 miles.

H. G. Eschelman, Sedgwick, Kan., is a well known breeder and exhibitor of Percheron horses and is advertising some young stallions for sale in this issue of Kansas Farmer. He would be a mighty good man to write to if you are in the market for a stallion.

Warren Hunter, Geneseo, Kan., refers to his Milking Shorthorn cows as "two profit" cows because he says they produce as much beef as the beef breeds and as much milk as the dairy breeds. He will be glad to hear from you if you are interested in Milking Shorthorns. He is a regular advertiser in Kansas Farmer.

C. R. Day, Milking Shorthorn breeder of Pretty Prairie, Kan., is now milking his first crop of heifers sired by his Healy bred Bates bull, Lord Wildeyes. They show a substantial increase in milk over their dams, descendants of White Goods and Pine Valley Viscount.

C. R. Rowe, Scranton, Kan., has been advertising bred gilts and reports the sale of 25 nice ones, the "big black kind," and that everyone was well pleased with them and his leading herd boar, Royal Prince. He reports 60 pigs already farrowed the last of February and the first part of March with other to follow.

R. D. Patton, Glen Elder, Kan., is offering for sale a Holstein bull, a proven sire four years old and bred by H. A. Dressler of Lebo, Kan. He is four years old and Mr. Patton is thru with him. Mr. Patton is also offering a nice yearling bull and a bull calf for sale. His advertisement is in this issue of Kansas Farmer.

Kansas now is fifth in the number of registered Ayrshire cattle within its borders. Only New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New Hampshire outnumber Kansas. Kansas breeders have a total of over 2,200 head. Ayrshires have steadily grown in number in the Middle West. The herd of A. B. Williams & Sons at Darlow, in Reno county, is one of the oldest and strongest herds in the state. Their show herds were heavy winners at leading state fairs and shows for the past two seasons.

The W. G. Buffington stock sale advertised in Kansas Farmer recently and held at Mr. Buffington's farm near Arkansas City, was held in one of the worst dust storms of the season. But the sale went on just the same as advertised and resulted in a fairly good sale anyway. The highest priced cow, a registered Shorthorn, sold for \$87.50, and the next highest price was for a long yearling heifer which brought \$50. A yearling bull sold for \$55 and a baby bull calf \$19. The Percheron stallions sold well, bringing \$150 each. The Durocs sold in line with what they have been selling in other places. The sale totaled nearly \$3,000 and it was all cash.

B. C. Settles, veteran Jersey cattle judge and sales manager of Palmyra, Mo., has announced a public sale of Jerseys for Chester Johnston of Fort Scott, Kan., for April 17. Mr. Settles is building the sale catalog now. Mail him a postal card asking him to send you the catalog. Address him at Palmyra, Mo., Box 412, at once. In the sale will be 40 head consisting of cows, heifers and bulls. It will be a nice lot of Jerseys from one of the really good herds of the country. Everything is T.B. and blood tested and in excellent condition. The sale is advertised in this issue of Kansas Farmer and if you are interested in Jerseys and in this sale write Mr. Settles for the catalog at once.

The Barber county Hereford Breeders' Association will hold their second annual spring sale in the sale pavilion at Medicine Lodge, Kan., Wednesday, April 5. In the sale, which is a consignment sale contributed to by members of this good Hereford association, will be 37 bulls ranging in age from long yearlings coming yearlings, fall yearlings and coming two year olds. They are bulls consigned without fitting and in the best possible condition to go out and do their new owners splendid service. They are both horned and polled type and the breeding represents leading families of both and the sires are by noted bulls of the Hereford breed. It is associations like the Barber county Hereford breeders' association that does much for their breed and every member is standing back of his consignment. "The breed to feed" is the slogan of the Barber county Hereford breeders and they are proving the merit of the great breed in Barber county. The sale will be held in the sale pavilion in Medicine Lodge on the above date and if you need a good bull it will be the place for you to be. The sale is advertised in this issue of Kansas Farmer.

For a number of years the herd of registered Holsteins at Fort Leavenworth has been considered one of the good herds of the West and its dispersal on March 28 will be of interest to all Holstein breeders and dairymen who are in the market for profitable Holsteins. The sale is advertised in this issue of Kansas Farmer and will be held at the dairy barns, Fort Leavenworth, on the above date. There are 47 head in the sale consisting of 28 cows in milk and bred back; nine young heifers from calves to yearlings and six heifers that are bred to freshen when they are three years old. There are two bull calves and the three herd sires and every animal in the sale except the senior herd sire was born and developed on the army farm and the herd has been maintained for production, the milk being used at the army post. Every animal sells without reservation and it is a real opportunity for the buyer looking for profitable cattle at prices that are sure to range low. For full information about the sale and the cattle write at once to Sergeant E. E. Collier, herdsman, Army Dairy Herd, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Look up the advertisement in this issue of Kansas Farmer.

The Quigley Hampshire Farms, Williams-town, Kan., has been headquarters all spring for bred sows and gilts and this splendid herd has been supplying not only Kansas breeders and farmers but hog raisers over several states. Quigley, the owner, is the popular National League umpire who lives in St. Marys but whose Hampshire breeding farm is located at Williams-town, about 10 miles northwest of Lawrence. Recently he and Mrs. Quigley and their son Henry were driving home to St.

## Barber Co. Hereford Breeders Assn.



Second Annual Sale of Registered Herefords, to be held in sale pavilion,

Medicine Lodge, Kan., Wed., April 5



### CONSIGNORS:

H. L. Page, Medicine Lodge  
G. L. Bloom, Medicine Lodge  
W. F. Hawkins, Attila

Harry G. Fowler, Sharon  
Paul J. Melz, Kiowa  
A. Johnson & Sons, Clearwater  
Geo. Stewart & Son, Coldwater

37 bulls, both horned and Polled type by sires of the best sires of the breed, descendants of such noted bulls as Regulator 1st., Worthmore, Repeater 126th., Beau Perfection 1st., Beau Donald, and others.

These bulls are all ready for service as to age, vigor and condition. The consignment consists of long age coming yearlings, fall yearlings and coming two year olds.

H. L. PAGE, President.

G. L. BLOOM, Secretary.

Fred Reppert, Auctioneer. Jesse R. Johnson, Fieldman, Kansas Farmer.

### A Complete Dispersal of the

## Army Holstein Dairy Herd

Sale at the dairy barn, north end of reservation. Sale starts 10:00 a. m.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, TUESDAY, MARCH 28

We have received orders to disperse this herd and it will be sold without special fitting of any kind and without reservation.

26 cows, granddaughters of Merithan Besse Burke and daughters of Merithan Besse Burke 14th. Also granddaughters of King Piebe and daughters of King Piebe Mutual De Kol. Six bred heifers, bred to freshen at three years old, sired by Grahamholm Calantha Pauline Lad. Nine heifers from three months old to one year.

Two bull calves sired by Union Shungavalley Walker. Three mature bulls including Union Shungavalley Walker, four years old, with eight A. R. daughters and his sire has 27: U. S. Piebe, two years old and sired by King Piebe Mutual De Kol. U. S. F. Marithan Calantha, whose sire, Grahamholm Calantha Pontiac Lad had 27 A. R. daughters.

All of the cows in the sale are in milk and bred back to one or the other of these good bulls. The herd is a member of the Leavenworth cow testing association and the average butterfat for 30 cows 1931-1932 was 374.3 pounds. The herd is T. B. tested and accredited and blood tested for abortion. Officer in charge, Major George Blair. Lunch at the barn.

All requests for information, etc., should be addressed to

Sergeant E. E. Collier, Herdsman, Army Dairy, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Terms, Cash. Auctioneer, Boyd Newcom, Wichita, Kan. W. H. Mott, Herington, Kan., will interpret the pedigrees. John W. Johnson, fieldman for Kansas Farmer.

### MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE

#### Retnah Farms Milking Shorthorns

25 bulls from calves to 18 months old, from real two profit cows with as much beef as the beef breeds and as much milk as the dairy breeds. Prices \$40 to \$70 registered. WARREN HUNTER, GENESE, KAN.

### Nine Milking Shorthorn Bulls

from calves up to 18 months old. Roans, reds and whites. \$35 to \$65 each. Write to Otto B. Williams, Breeder, Hutchinson, Kansas. Rural Route 5.

### POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

Polled Shorthorns \$30 to \$70 10 bulls, also females for sale. Three delivered 100 miles free. Royal Clipper and Grassland Promoter heads our herds. Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Kan.

### HEREFORD CATTLE

#### 1000 White Face Steers

coming two years old in lots of 100 or more. Weighing 825. Delivery on or before May first. E. E. Frizell & Sons, Frizell, Kansas

### DUROC HOGS

#### America's Greatest Herd

of shorter legged, easier feeding type Durocs. Breeder of such for over 26 years. Plenty of bred gilts and 40 choice boars. Send for photos, breeding literature. Shipped on approval. Immured, rec. Come or write. W. R. HUSTON, AMERICUS, KAN.

#### Service Boars, Bred Gilts,

broad, smooth, bodies. Heavy boned, sound shorter legs. Blood of Wavemaster, Airman, Index, Colonels. \$19 and \$12.50 each. Immured. G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Ks.

### PERCHERON HORSES

#### Young Percheron Stallions

Sired by the grand champion Corleux 166144, no better breeding. Can use a few good mated stallions in exchange. They must be good. F. H. TAYLOR, SEDGWICK, KAN.

#### Black Percheron Stallion

weighing a ton and a grandson of Carnot. He is six years old. For sale cheap. Shem Yoder, Yoder, Kansas

Marys when they encountered what looked for a while like a very bad auto wreck in which several cars seemed to be mixed up. Quigley took charge of the situation at once in his usual "you can't do that" style and Mrs. Quigley drove to St. Marys for medical help. Henry helped his "dad" direct traffic and they managed to keep other cars from piling up. While he was directing traffic a young man approached "Quig" and asked him about his Hampshire and then disappeared toward the rear of the long line of autos that were waiting for the "signal" to go ahead. As the next to the last car passed the Umpire-Hampshire Breeder-Traffic Boss, the same young fellow leaned out of the car, stuck out his hand and gave "Quig" a check and his card and said, "Quig, send me a pair of those gilts."

### Public Sales of Livestock

#### Hereford Cattle

April 5—Barber county Hereford Breeders Association, Medicine Lodge, Kan. G. L. Bloom, Secretary, Medicine Lodge.

#### Shorthorn Cattle

April 12—Southern Kansas Shorthorn Breeders Sale, Stockyards, Wichita, Kan. J. C. Robinson, Towanda, Kan., sale manager.

#### Holstein Cattle

March 28—Army Holstein Dairy Herd, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

#### Jersey Cattle

April 17—Chester Johnston, Fort Scott, Kan. B. C. Settles, sale manager, Palmyra, Mo.

#### Duroc Hogs

April 27—Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.

#### Poland China Hogs

April 27—Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.

### JERSEY CATTLE

#### AUCTION

## Chester Johnston's High Production Jerseys

To be sold at the farm on U. S. Highway 73 E, 3 1/2 miles north of Fort Scott, Kan.

Monday, April 17

40 head of high quality cows, heifers, and bulls, all ages. T. B. and Blood Tested.

The home of seven State Class Champion for Production of Butter Fat for the years 1928-29-30.

TYPE—PRODUCTION—BREEDING

If you want money making cows—don't fail to attend this sale.

For catalog write

B. C. SETTLES, Sales Manager, Box 412, Palmyra, Mo.

### HOLSTEIN CATTLE

#### A DRESSLER BRED HOLSTEIN BULL

4 yrs. old whose sire was Dean Colantha Homestead Ormsby, grand champion, American Royal 1932. Dam, 679.6 pounds of fat. Two young bulls, one yearling, one 2 months old, dam 1900 pounds of milk in 30 days. Prices, \$100, \$50.00 and \$35.00. Write or come and see these bulls. R. D. PATTON, GLEN ELDER, KANSAS

#### Dressler's Record Bulls

From cows with records up to 1,018 lbs. fat. We have the highest producing herd in United States averaging 658 lbs. fat H. A. DRESSLER, LEBO, KAN.

### GUERNSEY CATTLE

#### Depression Prices

Registered Guernsey bulls and heifers. Serviceable age. W. F. Stahl, Plainville, Kansas

### SHORTHORN CATTLE

#### Shorthorn Bulls For Sale

Choice low set, reds and roans. 15 head to select from in age from 10 to 24 months. Best of blood lines. Scotch breeding.

J. H. TAYLOR & SONS, CHAPMAN, KAN.

## ABORTION

#### Quickly Controlled

BY OUR method all unbred females can be permanently immunized; all females with calf can be temporarily immunized until after calving, when permanent treatment can be safely given.

No blood tests required. No expert supervision necessary. We guarantee results or refund your money on our Government Licensed products.

Now is the time to protect yourself against loss. Write today for full details on abortion control and reduced prices on our complete line of government licensed products for hogs, cattle, sheep and poultry.

#### FARMERS SERUM AND SUPPLY COMPANY

1612-14 West 16th St., Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo.





YOUR CONOCO AGENT SAYS . . . . .

**"I believe I can help  
you make  
a Crop on Less Money  
this year"**

**W**HEN you sum up what it costs you to run a tractor a year, you count in three things . . . how much oil you used and what it cost, how much fuel you used, and what you spent for repairs and new parts for the tractor. If you can cut down any of those expenses, it's money saved.

"I believe I can show you how to cut all three," says your Conoco Agent. "You can make a crop on less money if you use Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil in your tractor. That's not just my opinion. That's the opinion of dirt farmers who have used Germ Processed Oil several years.

"You spend less for oil in the long run by using Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil. You don't have to change oil as often as you do when you're using cheap oil, and you don't have to add as much between changes. Mr. William McHenry, who runs one of the largest farms in Baca County, Colorado, says, 'I consider Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil the best oil I have ever used and get almost twice the hours service out of a change of Germ Processed Oil than any of the other oils I have used.' And Mr. Horace B. Fowler, of Bristol, Wisconsin, says, 'I change oil only about half as often as I did with these cheap oils.'

"Of course, a lot depends on the condition

of your tractor and the work you're doing; but the experience of other farmers shows you can run Germ Processed Oil longer. And it's how much oil you have to buy in a season that counts . . . not how much one quart costs!

"Many farmers tell us they use less fuel with Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil. W. G. Jolley & Sons, who have a 1500-acre farm near Ririe, Idaho, wrote us they had less gasoline consumption with Germ Processed Oil, and cooler running motors, too.

"But it's in repairs and new parts that Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil really saves you money. The same Mr. Jolley mentioned above says, 'I have been used to spending \$150 to \$200 overhauling my engines before starting harvesting, but this year it did not cost me a third that much.' And Mr. Henry Matthies, with a 400-acre farm near El Reno, Oklahoma, says that in four years' operation of one tractor on Germ Processed Oil, the only repairs he has made was tightening up the bearings. He adds, 'In fact, we have not spent a dime for repairs'."

See your Conoco Agent when you buy oil for Spring and Summer. Buy Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil at the low bulk prices quoted here. Don't let "bargain" oil prices blind you to the real savings you can make in a year by using Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil.

#### BULK PRICES

on

### CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL

(These prices apply in States of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin)

Half drum of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil, S.A.E. 50, 60 and 70, all taxes paid, drum included:

**82c** Per Gallon

Full drum of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil, S.A.E. 50, 60 and 70, all taxes paid, drum included:

**79c** Per Gallon

# CONOCO

MOTOR OILS  
GREASES



GASOLINE  
KEROSENE



CONOCO AXLE GREASE reduces friction to a minimum; resists action of water on wagon spindles; forms a seal at hub ends that keeps out dirt. Sold in 1-lb. cans and in 10-lb. and 25-lb. galvanized pails.



CONOCO LUBREKAR No. 2 is an extreme-pressure grease recommended for use in lubricating many tractors. Highly resistant to fracture. Ask your Conoco Agent for recommendations for your make of tractor.



CONOCO TRANSMISSION OIL, S.A.E. 160, is a heavy-bodied oil for warm-weather lubrication of transmission of passenger cars and trucks. Sold in 5-gallon and 15-gallon cans.