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KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE

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Number 14





No Service to Compare with Ward's

"We have been dealing with you for more than ten years and our dealings have always been satisfactory and pleasant."

"Nowhere can we get such an ironclad guarantee, or such bargains—all first class merchandise. I have been wearing a pair of your guaranteed work shoes for eleven months and they are still good."

"There is no service—mail or home—to compare with Ward's."

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Sample, Ky.

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"I have been ordering goods from Montgomery Ward & Co. for twenty years, and I have found it the best mail order house in the United States."

"Recently I ordered a suit of Stillson Worsteds for \$17.85 and found the cloth much better than in a suit I would have paid \$35 for here."

"I am using a Riverside Cord tire that is the best tire money can buy."

Ira Nelson,
Hamilton, Ala.

Five Dollars goes far at Ward's

"My last order was a dress, a pair of shoes and a flashlight, and I still had 81c left out of my \$5."

"About twenty-five years ago Charlie Miller of Rockport, bought a shot gun of you for \$5. It has had constant use, winter and summer, and no special care, and it shoots today as good as any automatic made. It was low in price and high in quality as all Ward's merchandise is."

Harry Standley,
Newton, Ia.

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"It was mailed the afternoon of February 13 and received on February 15, so I had to wait only three days for my order. It was a small order too, proving that small orders are given just as much consideration as the large ones."

"I saved \$3.50 to \$4 on the electric iron alone by ordering from you."

A. M. Johnson,
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"I want to thank you for your promptness in sending my incubator. I live six miles from town and three days after I sent my order my incubator was at my door."

"My mother has bought goods from Ward's ever since I can remember, and she, like myself, was always satisfied."

"When you send an order to Ward's you get exactly what you have ordered."

Mrs. Henry Treece,
Houstonia, Mo.

Ward's Catalogue is saving millions of dollars for the American People



Millions of people are saving millions of dollars by using Ward's Catalogue

Are you one of them? Do you turn to this Catalogue for everything you need to buy?

Millions of people are today *living better* because their money goes farther at Ward's. Read the letters on this page. Thousands of people write us the same story of larger savings, better goods and better service when they send their orders to Ward's.

"We never sacrifice Quality to make a Low Price"

Ward's saves you money on everything you buy. But we do not offer you price baits on "cheap" unserviceable merchandise. We sell only *reliable* goods—the kind that stands inspection and use. "We never sacrifice quality to make a low price."

You, too, may as well profit by the saving your Ward Catalogue offers. You, too, may as well take advantage of Ward's Catalogue to get *reliable* goods, a larger saving and quicker service. Your patronage is always appreciated at Montgomery Ward & Co. So use your Catalogue. Start sending all your orders to Ward's.

ESTABLISHED 1872
Montgomery Ward & Co.

The Oldest Mail Order House is Today the Most Progressive

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Even the Light Plant on Wagoner's Farm Has Been Diversified

By M. N. Beeler

YOU'VE been milking cows and keeping chickens and now you're going in for hogs. After a while you won't have anything left." Thus a neighbor expressed his disapproval of the balanced farming program which Lee Wagoner of Ellis county was following. Said neighbor was one of those hide-bound individuals with an exaggerated single cropping complex.

Whether it was all wheat or all cattle with him matters little. Lee retorted that he'd probably have as much worldly goods at the end of a period of years as the fellow who didn't bother with cows, pigs and chickens.

Lee is one of the partners in the Riverside Stock Farm, E. M. Wagoner & Sons, south of Ellis 10 or 12 miles. They are operating a Galloway plant that was established more than 30 years ago by Mr. Wagoner, who is one of the pioneer diversified farming practitioners in that section. The ranch consists of 2,240 acres, and the Galloway herd is maintained at approximately 200 head.

Grain Market at Home

"Even the light plant on our place is diversified," said Lee one day as he was discussing balanced farming for that Western Kansas country. He was just coming in at noon with a big load of corn from a field along the Smoky Hill River. "We run everything around the barn and house with that plant. It has been the busiest piece of farm equipment in this neighborhood the last seven years. That's how we made it pay for itself, and it has done so a dozen times over in saving time and labor." They have a pressure tank water system in connection with the farm electric plant. "Since I took over the management of the place four years ago we have been doing about everything that can be done on a farm," he continued,

"altho dad has always milked cows and raised cattle. We market two to three cars of calves every season. They make more money than yearlings or 2-year-olds, a contention that dad has always held. He has been selling the herd increase when they were young for the last 30 years, ever since he came to this country.

"I bought a bunch of Chester White sows to use our surplus corn last year. You know we had a big crop all over this region, and I figured the hogs would pay a better price for it than we could get at the elevator, especially with the long haul that would be necessary. We had about 1,000 bushels of corn and 800 to 900 bushels of kafir and milo. I aim to keep enough stock to consume our grain."



The Wagoner Barn is Diversified, Too. Built of Concrete Up to the Eaves, It Won't Wear Out, Rot, Sag or Blow Down

Lee has a bunch of Jersey cows. The milk is separated, the cream sold and the skimmilk, above that used by calves, is fed to pigs and chickens. The dairy project has been in progress nine years, altho Mr. Wagoner has always milked a few cows.

He has constructed a modern poultry plant and installed a flock of Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds. The hens proved their helpfulness two seasons ago when wheat fizzled out. "I raised 900 birds that summer," said Lee. "We culled out 250 pullets for winter layers and sold the rest as broilers, better than \$500 worth. The poultry flock made our living that summer."

Safe Farming Program

They plant about a half section of land to wheat every year. That is the big farm crop, and naturally they devote more attention to it than to any other. However, the livestock diversification program also demands a crop diversification program. They have 20 acres of alfalfa, a crop that is of great value in that country where only small areas are well enough watered to produce it. The acreage of milo, feterita and kafir usually totals 100, and they plant about 60 acres of corn annually. All the grain except wheat is fed to stock.

Here's the Wagoner recipe for safer farming in Western Kansas: Keep beef cattle to provide a market for native pasture and rough feed grown on the cultivated area. Keep milk cows, pigs and chickens to consume the coarse grains. Grow the grain sorghums, corn and alfalfa to provide an income when wheat fails or is low in price. Each project or each group is an insurance against a failure of any one or any group of the others. Beef cattle, milk cows, hogs, chickens, wheat, alfalfa, feed grains and forage—it's not often that all will fail to return an income.

Business Methods Boost Profits

COURTESY makes selling easy. It makes business. Courtesy costs nothing, requires no capital, no financing, but has a great commercial value. A purebred livestock breeder can cultivate it. He should make it a habit, a part of himself. It will have a beneficial effect on him, his family and his business. Discourtesy offends.

One Missouri Shorthorn herd has been handicapped by the attitude of the owner and his sons toward the public generally. Perhaps they are courteous to an avowed prospective purchaser, but they are abrupt, irritable and gruff to others. Their stock is good enough to win championships. On one occasion they refused to lead an animal out to have its picture taken and expressed bluntly a disinclination to provide a photograph. This attitude has cost them thousands of dollars' worth of free publicity.

Similar discourtesy on the part of a herdsman for a Hereford breeder resulted in the publication of the picture of another breeder's junior champion and wide publicity for his herd. An Iowa Shorthorn breeder had cattle of excellent quality and breeding, but, as one man said, "he always rubbed people the wrong way," and did not realize the measure of success that his breeding ability merited.

Forgot to Answer

Anyone, no matter what his mission or station, is accorded the greatest consideration when he visits the herds of Robert H. Hazlett, Eldorado; F. W. Harding, Waukesha, Wis., and Wheaton, Ill.; the Pabsts, Oconomowoc and Dousman, Wis.; Tomson Brothers, Dover and Wakarusa, Kan.; Bellows Brothers, Maryville, Mo.; and C. G. Good, Ogden, Iowa, altho these breeders need publicity and customers as little as any in America. J. F. Meserve, a Galloway breeder of Ellis, drove 11 miles over bad roads that a man might visit his herd and observe his methods. Then he drove many miles that the man might see all breeders in the community, even those who kept Herefords.

A Duroc and a Poland China breeder were addressed in an effort to obtain appointments so that a man might visit their farms. Neither replied to the letters. In a study of livestock selling methods a number of breeders were addressed. Of one group 70 per cent of the breeders had failed to reply at the end of two years. Of another group, 65 per cent failed to reply, and only 3 per cent answered all the questions asked. In each case stamped, addressed envelopes had been sent for reply. The writer did not happen to be a prospective buyer, but he might have been or he might have become a customer at some future time. A breeder who neglects his correspondence neglects his business and loses customers. He is likely to be shiftless in his breeding methods.

Every breeder should use the typewriter. Its mysteries are not hard to solve, and the operator

should practice until he can turn out a neat letter. Errors and smears detract. Typewritten letters are business-like and easy to read. They impart confidence in the breeder and the breeding establishment's methods. They save time for both writer and reader.

Letterheads have an advertising value. They likewise lend confidence. They may be printed, illustrated or engraved. Simple heads, printed in black ink, are best. The ornate and gaudy should be avoided. The name of the farm, the herd name, the names of herd sires, firm members or officials, pictures of the herd, the buildings or of animals may be included, but too much printing or too many pictures will detract. Colored paper and colored inks may be used if preferred, but they should not be shocking to the sight. Good quality stationery should be used. Envelopes should bear the name and address, but the use of all available space for advertising is not advisable.

Ability to write a good selling letter is a gift. The breeder should study his inquiries carefully to determine the inquirer's needs. Information should be given fully about all animals the inquirer is likely to be interested in. Exaggerated statements, rash promises and anything of a misleading nature must be avoided. Prices and terms should be stated definitely, and a carbon copy should be made of every letter. Carbons are invaluable in recalling statements made in correspondence.

Flesh sells animals. Those well-fitted and finished will move more readily than those which are thin and neglected. Pedigrees need re-enforcing with feed.

The farmstead is the breeder's show window. Manure and junk accumulations, stacks of old

lumber, broken down fences, unsheltered implements and unpainted buildings bespeak slovenliness. Cement sidewalks, clean lots, well bedded stalls, a grassy lawn, in short, the farmstead and herd in Sunday clothes, will help in making sales.

Sale day is a poor time to make preparations for an auction. The breeder should be available to discuss breeding and individuals with anyone who may inquire. He should be host. If preparations are delayed, then somebody should be hired to take care of details. Facilities should be provided to move the animals in and out of the ring without delay. Records, if any, should be brought up to date. They help sales. Herd records are invaluable. Too many breeders carry identification of animals in their heads. W. W. Magee, Bennington, Neb., uses envelopes 4 1/4 by 11 inches in which to keep his papers. Forms printed on the outside provide space for entering names, registration numbers, tags, color, date of birth, name of breeder, from whom purchased, sale record, name and address of buyer, pedigree, transfer, vaccination, breeding and farrowing records. When an animal is sold the contents of the envelope go with it.

In addition to his herd records, W. H. Charters, Butler, Mo., maintains a filing system which enables him to trace the origin of customers. Each inquiry and its source are recorded. By examining his record he can tell how he first got in touch with a buyer, whether thru advertising and in what paper, personal contact, circular letter or by reference.

No breeding business can be carried on efficiently without filing systems and records. No man can sell advantageously without adopting business methods in the conduct of his transactions.

\$32,000 For the Coal

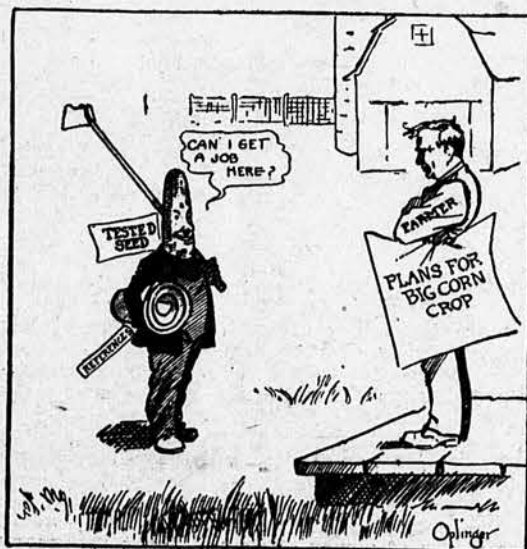
FRANCIS M. MONTEE of Pittsburgh has sold the coal rights on 320 acres to a local coal company for \$32,000. He purchased the land 50 years ago for \$3.75 an acre.

Help With the Sprays

A BULLETIN on "Spraying of Kansas Fruits" has just been issued by the Kansas State Agricultural College; it may be obtained free on application to the college at Manhattan.

Wheat Up 40 Cents, Down 52

SECRETARY JARDINE seems to be fully justified in ordering a report on grain speculation, considering that wheat rose 40 cents a bushel in six weeks and then fell 52 cents, with no adequate reason for any considerable fluctuations. It was speculation running amuck.



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

THE French League of the Rights of Man, a powerful organization including in its membership a majority of the French Chamber of Deputies, has passed a resolution demanding that the French Government bring the question of the American occupation of Haiti before the League of Nations, presumably to urge that the United States get out of the black republic.

This causes the Chicago Tribune to rave at the League of Nations, and also to warn the United States against having any part in the World Court. Now we certainly should get out of Haiti as soon as there is a reasonable assurance that peace has been established. If our position is humane then no possible harm could come from having the matter placed before the League of Nations; on the contrary it would give us an opportunity to put before the representatives of the 56 nations belonging to the league the facts in the case, and the reason why our marines continue to stay in Haiti. If we have nothing to be ashamed of we should be glad for the opportunity to let the world know just what we have done and why.

"Ambitious Scoundrels" in Charge

IAM not certain that the United States was justified in interfering in Haiti. I do think however, it is reasonably certain that conditions have been much better under United States rule than they would have been under Haitian rule. The island had sunk into a condition of almost primitive savagery and anarchy. The so-called government was a succession of revolutions. An ambitious savage would gather enough following to overthrow the government, and either kill the president or chase him out of the island.

His own reign was just as uncertain and short as that of his predecessor. It was rare that a president of the Haitian republic lasted more than a year. The credit of the republic was nil; there were no roads, no schools, no improvements. The masses were plundered by ambitious scoundrels who desired only personal power. No doubt under American rule there have been abuses of power; that always occurs under foreign military rule, but undoubtedly the half savage, ignorant masses were better off than under the old system.

Still this thing of assuming sovereignty over people outside of our own territory is foreign to the principle on which our government was founded, and the question is whether it is better that foreign peoples should suffer from bad government of their own than that we should violate these fundamental principles.

The same question comes up when we consider the Philippines. There we assumed sovereignty either by conquest or by purchase from a conquered foe, and apparently we are not able to let go. However, the Philippines and Porto Rico did not constitute the first territory acquired by conquest. We took a vast territory from Mexico in the same way. Notwithstanding our supposed repugnance to acquiring sovereignty without the consent of the people inhabiting the territory, we have done about as much of that sort of thing as any other nation, except possibly Great Britain. And my opinion is that our rule has nearly always been beneficial to the people taken under our benevolent despotism.

Buying a Farm

A WEEK or two ago a reader asked whether he could buy a farm on credit and pay out on it. Of course, that question cannot be answered for the reason that I do not know the writer personally and have no way of judging his capability either by talking with him or by finding out what he has accomplished and is likely to accomplish. I did say, however, that I consider the chances several to one that he will not be able to pay out. This brings a letter from another reader who says he has had some personal experience and is disposed to discourage the first mentioned reader from undertaking to buy a farm entirely on credit.

First, he says the buyer would have to mortgage the farm up to the limit and then would have to mortgage everything he had in the way of personal property in addition to the mortgage on the land. This not only would exhaust his credit but probably would set the tongue of gossip wagging. The report would be circulated that the purchaser of the farm was broke and that would make it nearly impossible for him to get any credit at stores or implement houses for the things he would need to have in running the farm. If he had some hard luck, which he probably would have, his creditors

Passing Comment

—By T. A. McNeal

immediately would begin to harass him and insist that he pay up at the very time when it would be impossible for him to pay. The result would be that it would become impossible for him to pay out. This last writer says that he has discovered that if a farmer is not in debt and has even a small deposit in the bank rumor has it that he is well fixed, a good deal better perhaps than he really is, while if he is in debt and his creditors are pressing him, rumor will have it that he is worse off than he really is. Finally the advice of this last mentioned farmer is, to the man who wants to buy a farm, but has not the money, to lease a farm for say five years for cash rent. That does not cover him up with interest.

If times are good he can make money on his leased land, as much at any rate as the man who undertakes to buy a farm on credit. If times are not good he at least is not harassed by creditors and does not run the risk of having everything taken from him, and then be left to face a deficiency judgment.

O Blessed Humankind!

BY GEORGE VILLIERS

I know that somewhere under the sun
 There are quiet women
 Between white walls, going about their peaceful tasks
 In a blue twilight;
 Folding things,
 And putting things away,
 With quaint restful minds dreaming back into the past,
 Content.
 And men coming home tired after their labor,
 Into cool rooms plunging out of the glare and heat of the day,
 Looking in the eyes of the women they love
 And knowing that life at least cannot rob them
 Of so much as they have had.
 And happy so.
 And lovers creeping closer in the dusk,
 Pleading their pitiful vows under the moon.
 And little children falling asleep like flowers.
 And men and women gathering in wide open spaces
 With exultation in their hearts
 At some great news.

Somewhere under the sun
 I know these things must be—
 Then why, in heaven's name, do I sit brooding here
 In the pit of mine own thoughts,
 Dark and unhappy,
 When if for a moment I reach out to them, even in vision,
 I know a consolation
 Deeper than thought?

O foolish me! O blessed humankind!

\$3 is Enough, Maybe?

YOU say," writes J. A. Morrison of Grenola, "let us pay the members of the legislature \$8 a day to meet expenses. I say \$3 a day is enough. You say that some of them were financially embarrassed. We can find men financially embarrassed in all walks of life. You say there are poor men in our legislature; I say they are lucky to get there. I will guarantee that if they are there they are not complaining of low wages. I know of poor men who have been on official boards for 20 years, and have never complained of not being paid, altho they have never drawn a penny and yet they have large families. If we increase the wages of the legislators we will need more janitors to clean out the waste tobacco and tobacco juice.

"My opinion is that if the members of the legislature were taught a little economy they would have plenty of money. I do not doubt that many

persons in Topeka would be glad to see them get \$50 a day, for it would about all be blown in on picture shows and other places of amusement, and there would be little done in the way of legislation."

I think that if Mr. Morrison will take the trouble to write to all the members of the legislature he will find that not a single one will say \$3 a day is sufficient compensation. I do not believe he will find to exceed a half dozen men in both houses who will say they were able to break even on expenses, to say nothing about the loss of time from their business. Actually the Constitution does not allow the members even \$3 a day as their per diem is limited to \$1.50 for the session, and the legislative sessions generally last at least 60 days.

The session just closed lasted more than 60 days, so the actual compensation is about \$2.50 a day. Our street laborers receive about \$4 a day. A carpenter or stone or brick mason can earn \$10 a day.

Now I will not say that an average member of the legislature is worth as much as a good carpenter or brick mason or worker in stone, but if he is worth sending to the legislature he ought at least to be paid as much wages as he can earn at ordinary labor.

Not a Political Question

IALSO know that a good many demands are made on the pocketbooks of the members of the legislature. It may be said that they do not have to make these contributions, and without doubt a good many of the demands are impositions, but we are so constituted that we feel that to some extent we must conform to the customs of the organization or community with which we are associated. I have seen all sorts of men come to the legislature, calling themselves by different political names; some rich, according to our Kansas standards; some just fairly well-to-do and some poor, but I have seen very, very few of any party or condition in life who did not feel compelled to play the game according to the accepted rules. My opinion is that if Mr. Morrison were to be sent to the legislature he would be no different from the common run; he may think he would be now, but the chances are several to one that he would not want to be different.

I have lived the greater part of my life in Kansas, and during that time have known more or less intimately several hundred members of different legislatures, of all shades of political beliefs, but I cannot now recall a man among those hundreds who said that \$3 a day was sufficient compensation.

W. J. Bryan as a Barker

BRYAN has a new job. A Miami, Fla., real estate company, the Coral Gables-Miami Riviera Company employs him to make a 20-minute speech every day, for which it pays him the comfortable stipend of \$100. Five dollars a minute is fair pay even for Mr. Bryan, considering that it does not involve any of the inconvenience or hardship of travel on the chautauqua circuit.

However, if Mr. Bryan can make that kind of a bargain, so far as compensation is concerned, I see no objection; I have no doubt his speeches are worth all they cost to the Coral Gables-Miami Riviera Company.

Here, however, is a phase of the situation that will cause some of Mr. Bryan's admirers to wonder just how the Great Commoner reconciles his present employment with his professions. He is known thruout the United States, and no doubt elsewhere, as the most distinguished, outstanding spokesman of the most orthodox and even Puritanical brand of religion, and in addition to that as the stern, unrelenting foe of all kinds of immorality, and also as the most eloquent defender of prohibition.

In addition to that his fame originally rested on his championship of the plain, common working citizen against the encroachments of special privilege and laws intended to protect the plutocrats. Now I take it that Mr. Bryan is employed by this real estate company because of his influence with the people who believe in his proclaimed ideas concerning religion and morals. They are quite likely to be of a thrifty disposition and to have considerable of this world's goods, which the men who own the Coral Gables-Miami Riviera Company would like to see invested in Florida real estate. They rightly figure that if there is

any man who can induce these people to make the investment it is William J. Bryan.

But unless the news stories that come from Florida, and more especially from Miami, are base fabrications, it is not a state or a city where the teachings of W. J. are in force to any considerable extent. The state evidently has set out to make matters as agreeable for the malefactors of great wealth and those who abhor the Volstead law as possible. By constitutional amendment the state abolished income and inheritance tax laws, which people generally supposed W. J. favored. Miami seems to be the favorite resort of gamblers and race track men, and the state has the reputation of being perhaps the wettest in the Union.

Not having heard any of Mr. Bryan's 20-minute speeches, I do not know whether he denounces this modern Sodom and Gomorrah, but I apprehend that if he were to turn loose in that vein his job would soon cease. So a good many followers of the Great Commoner will no doubt be a little curious to know how he reconciles his present role as a boomer of Miami and Florida with his general professions.

L. C. K.'s Long on Logic?

A PERSON of learning who evidently prides himself on his ability as a logician, L. C. K., takes me to task in nine pages. Aside from proving to his own satisfaction that I do not understand the meaning of words, and therefore am entirely wrong in my conclusions, and also fundamentally wrong in my assumptions of facts, he does not, as I understand, have any other serious objections to my statements.

Far be it from me to lightly criticize a gentleman who is so dead sure of the correctness of his logic, but I must admit that his statement of his primary proposition leaves me in some confusion of mind.

I quote this introductory sentence: "If any understanding is to be arrived at here or anywhere, terms must not be tampered with in their plain, common meaning. And why? Because we then immediately land in the 'bottomless abyss' of nonsense, to put it bluntly."

Now L. C. K. above all things prides himself on his logic and the exactness of his words. The direful consequences of not using clear logic and the exact meaning of words he says will immediately land us in the "bottomless abyss" of nonsense.

Land, when used as an intransitive verb, is defined by Webster as to disembark; also of a vessel, to come to shore. To come to the end of a course, or to a particular stage or position, as in a journey; arrive, alight.

Now just how L. C. K., who is so careful in the use of words, and insists that they must be used

in their exact meaning expects to "land in a bottomless abyss," I do not know. Of course if the abyss is bottomless there can be no landing place, no opportunity to come to rest.

Ordinarily I would not criticize this expression, for all of us who write use sentences that will not bear strict analysis, but L. C. K., who is so dead sure of himself and who is so insistent that he knows the exact meaning of words, should not write an absurd sentence like the one quoted.

Folks All Desire Happiness

THE occasion for this outpouring of nine pages and for another letter of still greater length was a statement made by me in an editorial some weeks ago to the effect that selfishness is



They're Mighty Persistent Weeds

the first law of life. I thought I had made it clear that I did not use the word selfishness in the common, narrow meaning. There are many forms of selfishness, but they may be classed in two general divisions; enlightened selfishness and selfishness that is not enlightened.

The desire to live, the so-called instinct of self-preservation, is a form of selfishness, and without it the human race would have been extinguished long ago. The desire for happiness is a form of selfishness, and I hold that the greatest happiness can only be obtained by not only recognizing the rights of others, but also in helping others to obtain their just rights. I also hold that every in-

dividual owes to himself the same obligations that he owes to others and necessarily the love of self must mingle to some extent with his most altruistic actions.

When a man has been converted from a bad man to a good man, it means simply that he no longer takes pleasure in doing the things or thinking the thoughts that gave him pleasure when he was a bad man.

Brief Answers to Inquiries

AMELIA—I cannot give you my opinion concerning the advisability of bobbing your hair without having the opportunity to look you over. Some women appear very well with bobbed hair; others look like what some people imagine the devil is like. Never having, to my knowledge, seen the devil, I am not posted concerning his personal appearance, but I know that some women with bobbed hair, so far as appearances are concerned, are the limit; you may belong to either class so far as I know. I will, however, say that if you really want to bob your hair, go to it, and let the wide world wag as it will.

WORRIED TEACHER—You say you have some little pupils who do not seem to have sufficient capacity to grasp the most simple bit of information. They cannot learn to add 1 and 1 together or grasp the idea of the simplest word, and you want to know what you can do about it. Probably nothing, my dear. I once undertook to teach school, and I had some pupils who not only did not know anything, but so far as I could see, did not even suspect anything. I labored with them to the best of my ability, but got nowhere. I simply could not get a glimmer of an idea into their heads. After that I just went thru the motions of trying to instruct them. That didn't help them any, but it relieved me from worry.

OPTIMIST—You ask me what I think of having a national "Smile Day?" I must say that the idea does not greatly appeal to me. A few years ago some birds who, I suppose, had no particular reason not to smile, organized a movement of that kind, but I have not heard much about it recently. The idea of picking out some particular day and having everybody without regard to financial or physical condition go about wearing an idiotic grin seemed to me to be about the limit. Of course it is a good thing to keep as cheerful a mind as you can, and when things are breaking badly buck up and hold your patience and your courage, and do your best to overcome your difficulties, but that is a state of mind that ought to prevail every day in the year. This thing of picking out some particular day and going about grinning and pretending to feel happy when you don't, is bunc.

Nation's Output Mortgaged For Taxes

THE country is to be congratulated that a strong Yankee hand is now laid in restraint on Uncle Sam's spending arm, for every American family—no matter what its industry; no matter what its balance in the bank—is \$1,500 in debt.

That is to say, if the debt now owed by the federal, state, municipal, county and local governments were spread—"even Stephen," share and share alike—and made the personal obligation of every American family, each would be obliged to pay an interest-bearing debt of \$1,500. And by the time the amount was paid, interest would have just about doubled it.

Ten years ago, each family's share—and there were fewer families then to share the debt—was only \$250.

Take it another way. The public debt today, if spread, share and share, would represent an indebtedness of \$283.70 for every man, woman and child in the country. Ten years ago it was less than \$50 each. Remember, these amounts represent only principal. Remember, too, that by the time these debts are paid interest charges virtually double them.

Apply it another way.

The present total wealth of the country is estimated to be 320 billion dollars—round figures. The net public debt—the face or principal, only, less reserves on hand to apply as sinking funds for eventual retirement of debt—is 30,750 million dollars. Public debt, therefore, represents just about 10 per cent of the total wealth, and 10 per cent is a vastly liberal estimate for a year's earning or income on the total wealth.

What does this mean?

Simply this: if the Government—national, state and local—were to decide to quit business and pay its debts, it would take just about one year's earnings on the total national wealth to pay the principal. Then after the principal was paid, it would take about another year's earnings to pay the interest, unless the debtors would write off subsequent interest obligations as an inducement for immediate payment of the principal.

"Oh, it's the war," says John W. Citizen, when the question of public debt is brought up. And thereby hangs the alibi of many and many a wasteful public servant when asked for an explanation. John W. Citizen has so often been told to keep

his attention fixed on Washington as the source of his tax woes that he doesn't always see the squanderlust right under his nose.

Let's see about this business of attributing all our tax and debt burdens to "the war."

According to the federal census, the net public debt in 1922, the last year for which accurate figures are available, was \$30,845,626,000. Of this total \$22,155,886,000 was national debt; \$935,544,000 was state debt; and \$7,754,196,000 was municipal debt—the debt of cities, counties, school districts and other municipal units of local government.

Thus we discover that while the war increased our net national debt from \$1,028,564,000, in 1912, to \$22,155,886,000 in 1922, there's yet \$8,692,740,000 of debt—an increase of \$4,870,844,000 in 10 years—for which the war is in no way responsible. Local governments must answer for this more than doubled debt.

Moreover, we discover that the budget system, thanks to President Harding and President Coolidge, who resisted all appeals to let the budget "budge" just a little, and thanks to a regime of rigid economy, have enabled the National Government in four years to reduce its debt from the "peak," \$26,569,068,947, to the present total of \$20,978,632,700—a total reduction of practically 5,750 million dollars!

Can the local governments show like debt reductions?

Unfortunately they cannot. Local debts are going up. The "war debt" is going down.

Local spending and local bonded debt have increased at such a pace that, it is estimated, municipal taxes in the last 15 years have increased between 300 per cent and 400 per cent. The result is inevitable. Many cities—loaded with bonded debt to the limit fixed by law, plus the limit that artful dodges and subterfuges to evade such limits will permit, are now barely able, by extortionate levies, to pay interest on debts and operating expenses of city government! And municipal taxes are so high that today the home owner is no better off than was the tenant a dozen years ago. Taxes now are in many instances as much as the amount formerly paid in rents.

Nor is the payment of taxes the end of the matter. High taxes mean high prices. High prices

mean—at least in some degree—a curtailment of buying power. There is not a single commodity on the market today that could not be sold for less, and thereby be made more generally available, if tax tolls were not so heavy.

So it is quite time to begin not only to talk economy, but to practice it.

Washington has set the country a splendid example. The Harding-Coolidge economy program has not only reduced the federal debt 5 billion dollars in four years, but it also has cut the operating expenses of the Government almost in half. The operating expenses of the Government for the last year prior to the Harding-Coolidge administration, were 5,500 million dollars. Operating expenses this year are 3,250 million dollars, and the President has "set the peg" for a 3 billion dollar budget next year.

This economy program has yielded the federal taxpayer three reductions in income taxes. The second, last year, was a flat reduction of 25 per cent, and the third becomes effective this year, subtracting another 25 per cent in taxes of the majority of taxpayers, plus an additional 25 per cent for "earned" income, up to \$10,000, and defining all income up to \$5,000 as "earned" income.

Yet with this splendid federal economy record, taxes—all taxes—last year took 15 per cent of the total national wealth.

With these facts before us, the conclusion is forced home that economy is not alone a chore for Washington, but quite as much the concern of the state legislature, the county board, and the city hall. The people must initiate aggressive state and local aids in support of it.

There is, perhaps, nothing spectacular or dramatic in cutting expenses and reducing taxes. It requires determination, hard work, and tedious attention to detail.

But it is the biggest service any public official, from President down to road overseer, can undertake just now for the benefit of the community.

Arthur Capper

Washington, D. C.

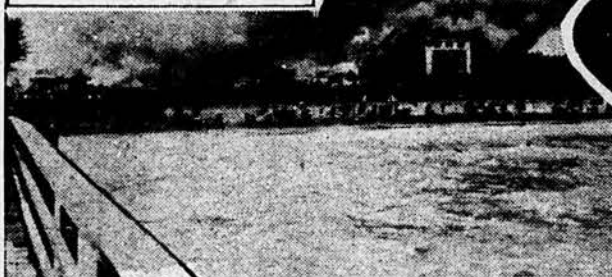


This is What Remained of Murphysboro, Ill., After the Cyclone Went Thru; the Town Was Destroyed, and More Than 200 Persons Were Killed; it Was Perhaps the Most Disastrous Tornado in the Country's History

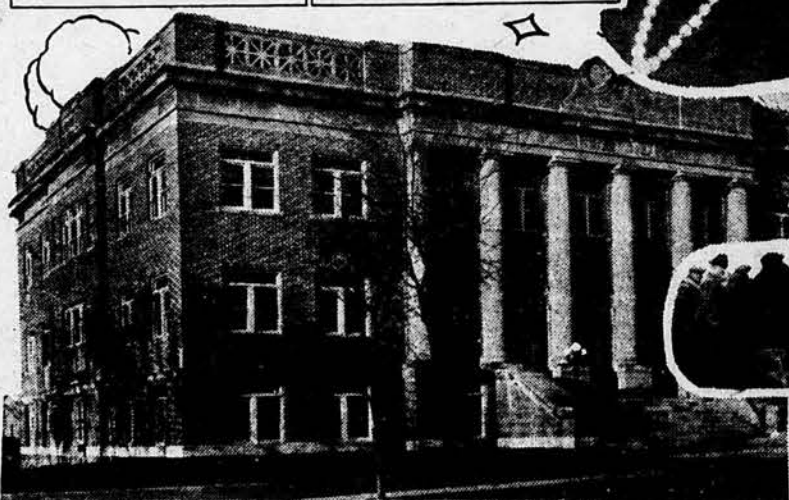


Mr. and Mrs. Sam Magan of Rice, Kan., Recently Celebrated Their 65th Wedding Anniversary; He is 89 Years Old; She is 90

Thousands of Persons Watched the Huge Fire Which Recently Destroyed the Breakers Hotel at Palm Beach, Fla.; Scores of Wealthy Society Folks Were Made "Homeless"



Below is the Fine New Courthouse of Cheyenne County, at St. Francis, Which is a Tremendous Demonstration of the Financial Progress There



To the Right is a New Photo of the Marchioness Curzon, Former American, Wife of the Late Lord President of the Council, Who Died Recently



Miss Edith Conant, Who is Conducting Courses for National Girl Scout Leaders in 15 of the Leading Colleges

From Paris Comes the Decree That Spring Coats for Girls Must be Adorned by a Scarf—a Narrow Band, Long Enough to Swing Over the Shoulder



Here's Daniel Frohman, Who Produces Plays in New York, "at Rest" at Palm Beach, Recovering From the Shock, We Presume



A Radio Has Been Installed in Every Suite in the Hotel Billmore, New York; Now the Folks Can Spend a Quiet Evening "at Home," in the Hotel

Members of the Lincoln County Farm Bureau are Inspecting the Poland Herd of C. F. Loy & Son, on a Recent Livestock Tour



John Garibaldi Sargent is Being Sworn in as Attorney General of the United States, at the Offices of the Department of Justice in Washington, D. C., by Charles B. Scrnberger



And Here, Ladies and Gentlemen, are Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hilt of San Jose, Ill., and Their 17 Children; This is the Biggest Family in That State; All Came Singly Except Twins

You Can Fool Yourself by Cow Testing This Way, But—

JACKSON county cow milkers decided the ordinary testing association cost too much, and devised a cheaper plan. For all practical purposes, except boosting sales, it is just as good as the regular organization. True, it is susceptible to self-deceit, but that hurts only the fellow who chooses to defraud his own purse.

They call it the Jackson Cow Record Association. It has all the advantages of a testing association in giving the cow keeper a knowledge of his beast's performance. It has two advantages over the regular association in that it is cheaper to operate and does not require the 26 or more members that the old plan requires.

The members keep weight records, morning and night, on the milk produced by every cow one day out of every month. These records are tabulated on sheets supplied by the Kansas State Agricultural College. A composite sample of the milk for every cow for the day her production was weighed is sent to the local creamery in Holton for a butterfat test.

The Jackson County Farm Bureau provides barn sheets, milk sheets, sample dippers, sample bottles, mailing boxes, directions for weighing and taking samples, keeps a monthly record of every herd and sends a copy of the record to the co-operators. From a list of feeds furnished by members the bureau compiles suggestions for balanced rations. Any member who desires a feed record may have it compiled by supplying the necessary information and paying double the ordinary fee.

Milk samples are placed in the bottles, and they are packed in a specially prepared wood box for mailing to the creamery. This box has a reversible lid with the farmer's name and address on one side, and the creamery address on the other.

The creamery runs the fat test on milk samples, by cows, and reports to the farm bureau office, which compiles the information and delivers a copy to the owner. The dairyman can fudge on his weights or his milk samples if he cares to do so, but he fools nobody but himself. Naturally these are not accepted as official cow testing records, wherein the tester has supervised the weighing, sampling and testing. The cow record association is merely an organization for collecting evidence on cows for home consumption.

Annual dues are graduated according to the number of cows. For herds up to and including five the dues are \$3 a year; for those of 26 to 30 head, they increase to \$9. According to H. F. Tagge, county extension agent, the average member pays about \$5.

In Two Other Wars

THE nomination of Wilder S. Metcalf of Lawrence as Commissioner of Pensions by President Coolidge, is the first name of a Pension Commissioner not a veteran of the Civil War to be submitted for the post in more than half a century. Mr. Metcalf is a veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars.

It has been an unbroken precedent to select for Pension Commissioner a man who served in the war between the North and South. The retiring commissioner, Washington Gardner, served four years with distinction in the Civil War. He is 80 years old, and is looked on as the dean of chiefs of the Government bureaus.

There were at the conclusion of the last fiscal year 146,815 veterans of the Civil War still on the pension rolls of the Government, but the number is becoming smaller, while pensioners of the Spanish-American war are increasing.

Form a Poultry Club

THE "Trio Poultry Club" was formed recently by 25 young folks of the Farmers' Union local No. 66, northwest of Cottonwood Falls, who will compete this year in poultry raising. The officers are Emmett Cahoon, leader; Eleanor Seigle, president; Sidney Rufener, secretary; Nelson Simmons, vice-president, and Anna Mae Newman, club reporter. Other members are Howard Bourland, Marian Simmons, Nelson Simmons, Louie Rufener, Charlotte Rufener, Woodrow Rufener, Jane Cahoon, Charles Simmons, Conrad Piper, Frederick Piper, Irma Giger, Julia Giger, Agnes White, Helen White, Thelma Piper, Caroline Pherigo, William Pherigo, Florence Wilson, Martha Wilson, Charles Cahoon and Dorothy Copeland.

See What Salt Does?

WITH Reno county's old court house abandoned, and with the practical certainty that it will be necessary to erect a new structure on another site to house county offices of the future, the crop of suggestions that the "court house ought to be put here" are being heard. And of course "here" is seldom or never represented by the same spot twice in succession.

The old building has been closed, and signs warning folks against going inside are posted on the doors. Engineers who made an investigation re-

cently reported that the walls have pulled so far away from their former position that some of the main joists appear to be hanging by a mere hair. They predicted that the collapse of some parts of the structure might be expected to take place soon.

It is understood that Emerson Carey, of the Carey Salt Company, owner of a salt plant near the court house, has offered to buy the building and grounds from the county. The commissioners have announced they will do nothing toward selling the property without putting it to a vote of the people.

It has been stated that a report by the state geologist, Professor Moore, of the University of Kansas, is to the effect the cracking of the court house walls is due to an earth slip induced by removal of salt from nearby subterranean workings. Just what workings are responsible is not known.

More Cattle to Mexico?

MEXICO threatens to become a formidable rival of the Flint Hills country of Kansas as a pasture land for Texas cattle. J. A. Shepherd, superintendent of car service for the Orient Railroad believes there will be a very light movement to the Flint Hills this spring, basing his judgment



on the decrease in cars ordered to handle this movement. Men acquainted with the cattle industry say there will be a decrease in the number of cattle marketed from the Texas ranges this year. However, another explanation of the small movement is that cattle which usually come north for pasture will go thru the El Paso gateway to graze on the Mexican range. The success of the government move in placing New Mexico and Arizona cattle of bankrupt owners on cheap Chihuahua pasturage is prompting others to give it a fair trial.

"Back From the Wars"

WORD has been received in Frankfort of the annulment of the marriage of F. W. Haskett, a hardware merchant there, and his wife, who will remarry her former husband, believed killed in the World War.

The action for annulment was brought in a court at Independence, Mo., by Mrs. Haskett, who has been separated from Mr. Haskett since learning her former husband, Louis D. Scott, was alive.

The Enoch Arden case started with the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Scott at Manhattan in September, 1917. He later entered the army and was reported killed in France. In the fall of 1918 Mrs. Scott married Haskett, with whom she had been friends since childhood, both being reared near Centralia. No children were born of either marriage.

And in Texas, Too!

JUDGE LASHBROOK of Topeka recently returned from Texas. A friend met him on the street a day or two after his return. "Where have you been lately?" asked the friend. "Oh," said Lashbrook, "I have been down in Texas where men are men and governors are women." The friend asked him if he saw the new governor while he was down there. "No," said Lashbrook, "you know in Texas you have to see papa every day or you can't see mamma at all."

Was First to Die

WHY Peter H. Dix camp, Spanish War Veterans of Junction City, took the name that it did has just been explained by one of the older members. Peter H. Dix was the first American soldier killed in Cuba, according to this story. His home was at Herington, and his family still lives there.

Young Dix came to Fort Riley at the outbreak

of hostilities, and enlisted in the First Cavalry. He was assigned to Troop B, of which Al Ponath and M. Hassis, now living in Junction City, were sergeants. The regiment was ordered to Cuba, and arrived in time to take part in the first skirmishes. Peter H. Dix was killed on June 24, 1898, the first American casualty in the war. He is buried in Cuba.

Yellow Peril Up to Us

IF THE United States is ever in danger of being overwhelmed by a yellow peril, it will be of our own making and because we do not interpret the true side of American life to the Orient," declared Harry White, international Y. M. C. A. worker, who has lived 16 years in the Orient and Asia, in Wichita a few days ago.

"The United States wounded Japan almost beyond repair by doing a probably justifiable thing in a bad way when it put the exclusion act into force. If we put the Japanese on a 2 per cent basis, as we have Turkey and Russia, it would mean the coming of only 141 high class Japanese into the country every year. As the result of our refusal to allow a few, more than 141 are coming by the bootleg route, which we can never stop. We are getting Japanese trash in this manner."

"Japan looks to America for leadership. We can lead Japan where we choose. We can be her friend and ally or lead her to think of military strength, commercial greed and bigoted nationalism as worthy of an up-to-date progressive nation."

College Cops a Record

ANOTHER of old Canary Bell's granddaughters has made a state record in butterfat production. This time it is Cavalier's Canary Melrose, a junior 3-year-old Ayrshire, owned by the Kansas State Agricultural College. She finished a year's record of 12,893 pounds of milk and 522.3 pounds of fat.

The new champion was bred by the college and is a daughter of Melrose Good Gift, with 20 advanced registry daughters to his credit. These daughters averaged 412 pounds of fat and almost 11,000 pounds of milk in a year. The yearling son of Cavalier's Canary Melrose is now in use at the Colby branch experiment station.

Ayrshire affairs at the college started with Canary Bell. She was the foundation of the present herd, which now holds 13 of the possible 23 state records in different classes and divisions.

Wouldn't Interest A. E. F. Men

AFEW boys of the Newton high school, who had not outgrown the age of curiosity, made a bomb recently by filling an old cast iron shell full of powder and attaching a regular fuse. They took it to Themian park, which occupies a block near the center of town. To avoid any pieces of the shell flying to nearby houses, they placed the bomb inside an iron roller used on tennis courts.

It fulfilled all their expectations, for they were unable to find any pieces of the shell, and the roller was a wreck.

People for blocks around the park had visions of a jail delivery or a bank robbery. The janitor at the high school thought the boiler had blown up. Fortunately no one was hit by fragments of the shell.

When the city authorities offered a reward for the persons responsible, the guilty boys went to them and made a clean breast of the affair, and asked that the reward be credited against their fines. The boys were not prosecuted as they promised to pay for the roller and confine their noisy demonstrations to firecrackers in the future.

Geary Pastures in Demand

PASTURES are much in demand in Geary county, largely for Texas Herefords, at from \$8 to \$10 a head for the season. H. P. Power will supply grass for 3,000 head, and Chauncey Dewey will graze 2,500. Other owners will pasture from 500 to 1,000 animals apiece.

Tells All About Roads

DEPARTMENT Bulletin No. 1,279, on Rural Highway Mileage, Income and Expenditures, has just been issued by the Government. It gives the complete dope on all our 2,941,294 miles of roads, surfaced and otherwise. It may be obtained free on application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Five Leading Farm Crops

THE five leading farm crops in the United States in 1924 were corn, cotton, hay, wheat and oats, in the order named. The farm values were: Corn, \$2,405,468,000; cotton, \$1,487,225,000; hay, \$1,407,648,000; wheat, \$1,136,596,000; oats, \$739,495,000.

Experiment Cost 1,674 Millions

THE cost to taxpayers of Government railway operation during the war was \$1,674,500,000, according to the final report of the Director General of Railroads, made public recently. This is about \$14 for every person in the country.

RIVALS THE BEAUTY OF THE SCARLET Tanager

This Pen-Owner Jury

**Gives the Reasons Why
Duofold Outsell any Other**
Though Hosts of Pens
are Lower-Priced



Says a hotel man

"My Duofold was used by 31,000 hotel guests and their different styles of writing didn't alter the point one iota."

Four train dispatchers declare

"It's the only pen that stands our grueling pace, 8 hours a day, 6 days a week. It's worth twice as much in the hand as it costs in the show-case."

States an author

"Its 25-year point makes writing luxurious, it's so beautifully smooth and quiet-going. Its full-handed grip doesn't try to elude the fingers or tire the hand."

A salesman says

"I laid down a black pen in a post office and walked off and forgot it. Then I bought a Parker Duofold, and its black-tipped lacquer-red color always flashes my eye."

this friendly caution: "Don't leave your pen behind!"

Two women speak thus

"Its color makes it easy to find on my desk," says a young business woman. And a fashion writer declares, "It adds a gay touch to any costume."

Says an artist

"It has classic lines," "And balanced symmetry," adds a golf expert.

An executive writes us

"I signed 1067 checks in 1 hr., 30 min. without once refilling its Over-size barrel."

\$7 is all it costs to own this speedy sure-fire writer with the Over-size Ink Capacity and 25-year point.

Stop at the first pen counter and try it—don't lag behind a world that now writes via the Duofold."

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY

Duofold Pencils to match the pens: Lady, \$3; Over-size Jr., \$3.50

"Big Brother" Over-size, \$4

Factory and General Offices, JANESVILLE, WIS.

Parker LUCKY CURVE **OVER-SIZE**
Duofold \$7
With The 25 Year Point
Duofold Jr. \$3 Lady Duofold \$3.50
Same except for size With ring for chatelaine



No Packing From Tractors

And Power Plowing is the Rule When Spring Comes at Jayhawker Farm

BY HARLEY HATCH

ASOUTHERN KANSAS neighbor asks us if we do not find that using the tractor for spring plowing packs the soil covered by the drive wheels. No, not unless it is so wet that it would bake and pack if plowed by any other power. It might not be so if a heavy tractor were used, but our light tractors have no more of a tendency to pack the soil than have horses. The only job where we could see that these light tractors "left their tracks behind" has been harrowing. We have a four-section harrow we sometimes hook on behind a tractor when the horses are busy at other work. With the surface dry, this is all right, but when in just the condition for the drive wheels to sink a little, there is then some packing done that the harrow coming on behind is not sufficient to overcome. We never have been bothered by the drive wheels packing the soil when plowing, either in the bottom of the furrow or on the unplowed land, but we keep out of the field when our heavy soil is too wet, and so, too, should the fellow who plows with horses.

year will be white. Several varieties of white seem to have a hardness that better adapts them to our climate than has corn of any other color. Besides, any pure white corn has a milling value that should not be forgotten.

Hogs Pay 30 Cents More?

Readers who have followed the stories of our hog feeding operations this winter probably will think that we have done little else but swap hogs since last December. Well, we sold seven of the December shotes, that cost us \$90 for the 18, for \$204, last week. Eight more will be ready to go next week. Still having faith in the immediate future of hogs, we found 17 head of 95-pound shotes that could be bought for 12 cents a pound, so we loaded them up and brought them home. These were turned in with the bunch bought a few days ago for a trifle less than 9 cents, so all are eating corn and tankage together and running with the yearling calves, which are being "roughed thru" on some alfalfa, corn fodder, all the prairie hay they care for and a light feed of oats once a day. We figure that any thrifty shote will now pay us 30 cents a bushel more for corn than any elevator can pay, if the corn is balanced properly with tankage.

Tankage at \$3.25

We cannot let the opportunity pass without again singing the praises of tankage as a supplement to any grain fed to hogs. It has shorts beaten a big, long mile, not only for results but for cheapness, right now at least. It is costing us \$3.25 a hundred pounds, and a third of a pound a day of it will do a shote more good than all the shorts slop he can stretch his hide around. It also is better for brood sows than any other feed coming in a sack. Of course the dairy farmer, having a great surplus of separated milk, has little use for tankage, shorts or any other sacked feed—he has all he needs to balance corn in that milk. We're not all dairy farmers, however. It must be said that some farms in Kansas do not produce milk enough so even the kiddies have a glass of milk to drink once a week, to say nothing of producing it by the barrel for the hogs. To all farmers having no milk surplus, nothing will take its place so cheaply now as tankage—for the hogs, of course, not the kiddies.

No Moonshine, Either?

The freeze-up waited long enough for those who believe in potato planting on St. Patrick's Day to get it done, but it is probable that none of the frost reached even the shallow covered seed. Those planted a week later, the way the temperature has been, will do as well. Folks who believe in signs must have nearly as busy a time in keeping "read up" as in actually doing the work. One neighbor saved her pea crop last week by finding out just in time that should she plant then the crop would all grow to vines and none to pods. A certain condition of the moon at the time of planting is said to govern this. How this discovery was first made and who was smart enough to make it, we are unable to say. We have traveled thus far along the pathway of life without paying any attention to moon signs (also moonshine) and while we have not succeeded as have some men, our peas usually bear pods even if they are planted without consulting the moon, and our potatoes grow without the aid of St. Patrick.

8 Bushels Will Help

Prof. L. E. Call has said that if you prefer yellow corn to feed, you'll get it at the expense of an average of about 8 bushels less yield an acre, compared with several good varieties of white corn. His experience tallies almost exactly with ours. Bright yellow corn, that has not been sampled too greedily by worms, is certainly good to look upon, and a great many folks believe it has a feeding quality not possible to obtain in corn of any other color, but any variety we have ever tried has failed to come up to the yield of the white, by about what Professor Call says, 8 bushels an acre. That is too much to sacrifice just for color, so all the corn we plant this

Moon Pulled the Nails?

With the balmy air of spring foretelling the "tater" planting season, all those old arguments about which season of the moon, the dark or the light, is best to plant potatoes are revived. Jerome Clarke, Herington's weather prophet and moon indicator, is supporting his claims against all contenders. He says that potatoes planted in the light of the moon have the best chance if the fellow who plants them is not too lazy to keep the dirt pulled up around the roots well. He contends that potatoes planted in the dark of the moon will bear but one potato, and that deep in the ground where the seedling laid.

Mr. Clark firmly believes the moon is responsible for about half of the trouble. He says he shingled his house in the light of the moon, and that the moon has been breaking his shingles and pulling the nails out as fast as he has been able to drive them back.

To support his argument that moon light has a drawing power, Mr. Clark says to place two boards on the ground where there is grass—one when the moon is light and the other when it is dark. He says that the one placed in the dark of the moon will sink into the ground and kill all the grass under it, while the other one will remain on top of the ground, and while the grass will turn white it will not die.

People would have better health if they would remember that the stomach is a work-room and not a play-house.



**Say
MonaMotor**

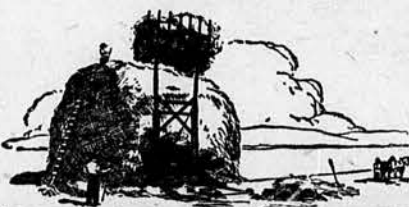
- if you would have uninterrupted service from your motor;
 - if you would have more miles for fewer dollars;
 - if you would have a longer life motor;
 - in short, if you would have perfect lubrication;
- Say "MonaMotor" every time you buy oil.

Monarch Manufacturing Co.
Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio

MonaMotor
Oils & Greases

Windmill Prices Reduced

Write today for Free Catalog and reduced prices on CURRIE Windmills, Feed Grinders, etc. Big Bargains in all styles and sizes we manufacture. SWEEP FEED WINDMILL CO. GRINDERS 7th & Holliday, \$22. Topeka, Kansas.



Quick Work Putting Up Hay

When the hay is just right and you want it put up quickly, or when the prediction is rain and it's necessary to speed up—then you will find that your Dempster Stacker puts it up quickly and puts it up right.

It is the only stacker that pitches hay with a swinging motion like a man. It puts the hay right in the center of the stack.

DEMPSTER Hay Tools

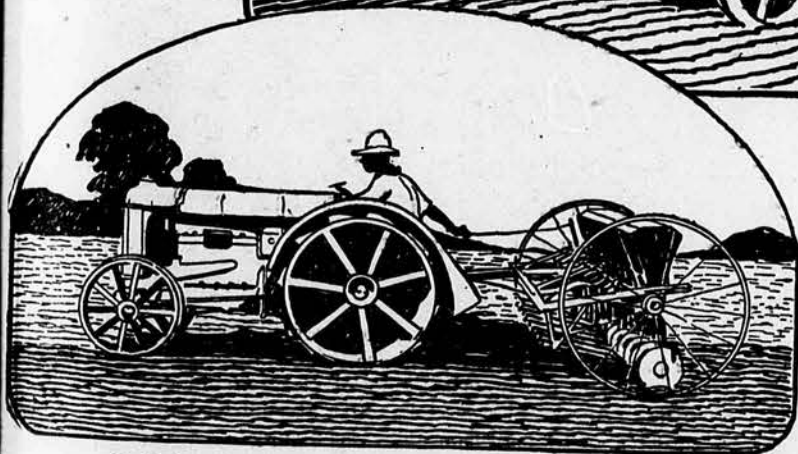
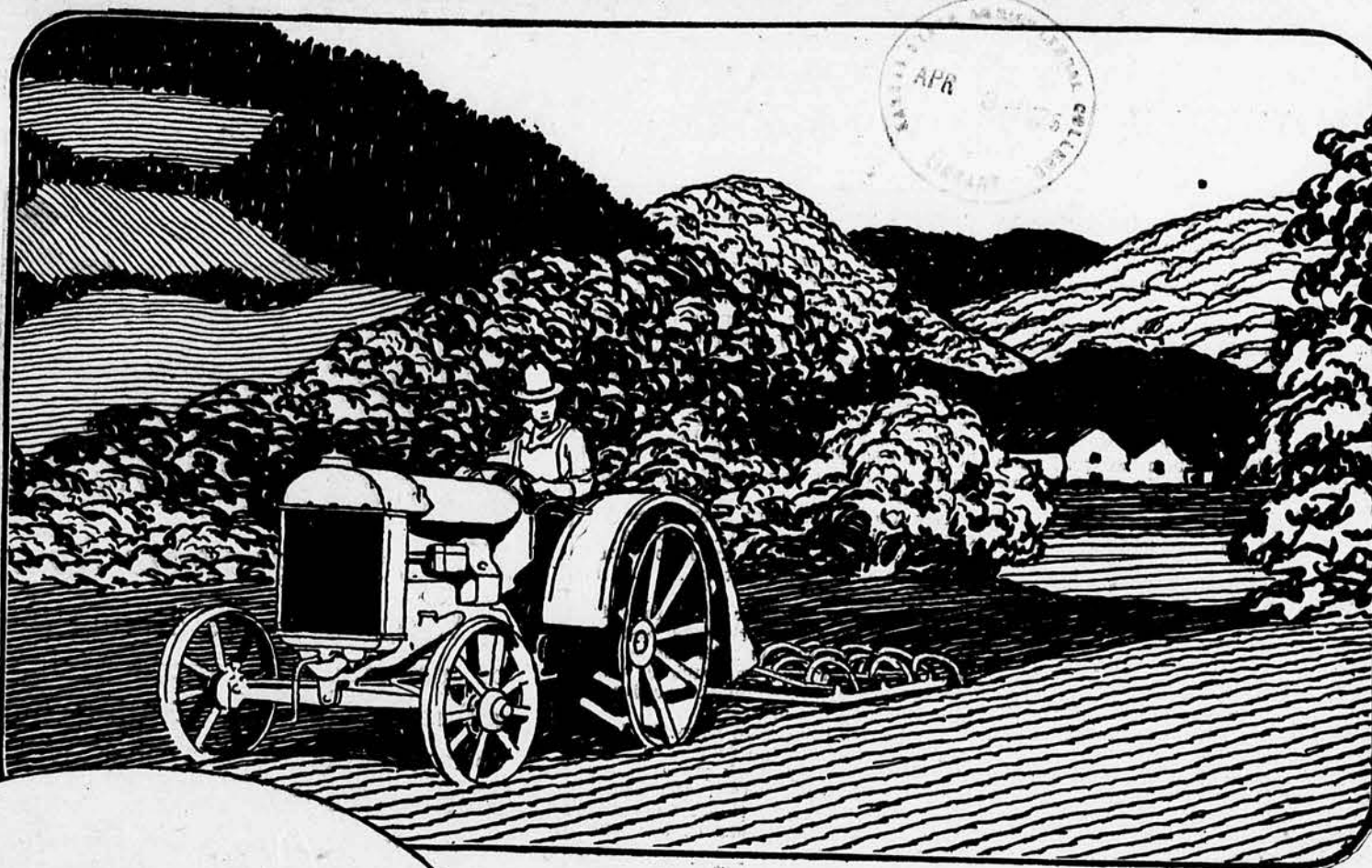


Dempster Stackers are made in four sizes to meet all Haying conditions. Dempster Rakes furnished in either 2 or 4-wheel type. The Dempster No. 16 2-Wheel Rake is the only Rake on the market with positive unloading device.

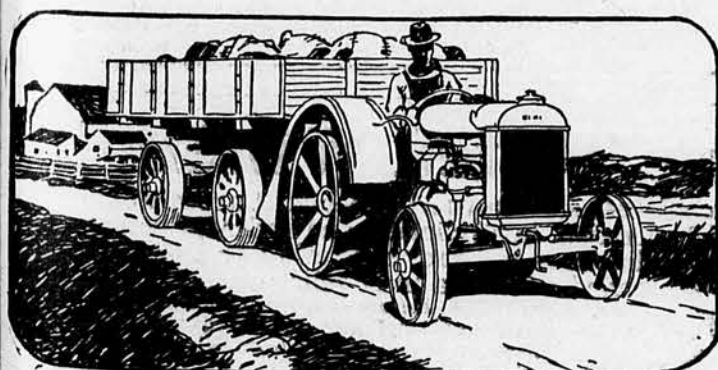
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Grain is quickly planted when a Fordson pulls the drill



The Fordson is always handy when there's hauling to be done

While the Crop is Still in Your Hands

Nature takes care of the crop after the seed is planted.

But what good rain and sunshine can make of your wheat crop depends upon the thorough seed bed preparation and proper planting which you have done.

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Ford Motor Company
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Fordson



Plenty of time to go over the corn
as often as necessary

\$495
F. O. B. Detroit
Fenders
\$35 Extra

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

MARCHING SANDS

By Harold Lamb

MIRAI KHAN squinted thoughtfully at the glare of sunlight without the tent. "Is the Excellency determined to go into the Gobi?"

"Yes."

"What God wills, will come to pass. I, Mirai Khan, have helped you to safety. For the space of ten days I have eaten the food you have killed. Because of this, I shall go a part of the way into the Gobi. Also, a tribe of Kirghiz should be here within four days, from the northern steppe. It may so happen that some of these will come with us. I know not."

"Four days!" Gray groaned.

"Likewise, the men of this tribe will not be carriers of burdens. It is not their custom."

"Mirai Khan: why is it that you fear the city of Sungan? I thought you were a brave man."

Sungan is Unclean

Gray's purposeful taunt failed of its effect. Mirai Khan stared at him and spat out into the sand.

"The region of Sungan is unclean. It is the law of the Prophet that no one shall touch what is unclean."

"But you do not know that," cried the exasperated white man. "You are running from a shadow."

"A shadow may betoken evil. My father said it, and it is so."

Gray sighed. "Then buy a half dozen mules. They can carry our stores. Watch for the coming of the tribe you spoke of. When they are here let me know. Meanwhile, purchase water jars, flour, rice and tea sufficient for six men for three weeks."

The Kirghiz blinked understandingly.

"It is written that a white man shall go into the desert from here," he asserted. "What is written will come to pass. It is also said by our priests that a white man's grave is waiting in the Gobi. If this thing also comes to pass, I and my comrades will bury you, so the kites will not make a meal of your eyes—for once you saved my life."

Whereupon the hunter turned over on his side and went to sleep, leaving Gray to his own thoughts. They were not cheerful.

The Hastings had left for Sungan. They had camels and would make good time. With luck, if they escaped the black sand-storms, they should be at their destination in seven or eight days. No wonder, he thought, Sir Lionel had spoken frankly to him about the inscription, when he had all the camels bought.

Camels could move faster than mules, over the bad footing. Gray would make his start four days—three if the Kirghiz arrived promptly—later

than Sir Lionel. And he would fall behind steadily.

If it had been possible, he would have gone alone. But he could not carry the necessary food and water for ten days. For a moment he pondered the advisability of pushing on alone as soon as the mules could be bought.

This plan he dismissed as useless. Mirai Khan had assured him it would take at least two days to get the animals and the needed supplies. Also, he would be without a guide—for Mirai Khan would not start until the tribesmen arrived.

It would be tempting providence for one man to venture with a string of mules into the Gobi. Even so, Gray might have attempted it if he had a guide.

There was nothing for it but to wait. And Gray passed the time as best he could, overhauling his rifle and small stock of ammunition, and packing with the help of Mirai Khan the food the latter bought for him.

Fate moves in strange ways. If Gray had started before the four days were up, the events that took place in the Gobi would have shaped themselves differently. For one thing, he would not have seen the tracks of the wild camel in the sand.

Nor would he have heard the story of the pale sickness.

Followed the Camel Tracks

As Mirai Khan has assured him, the Kirghiz tribe appeared at Ansichow the evening of the third day. The hunter took Gray to their aul near where Sir Lionel's encampment had been.

Acting as interpreter, he harangued the newcomers. Moreover, as he informed the American later, he did not translate what Gray said literally. If he had done so, he asserted, they would not have gone into the Gobi.

The reason Mirai Khan set forth seemed sufficient, for after long debate, the elder of the tribe and two evil looking hunters consented to accompany Gray. They agreed to go on foot. Somewhat to the American's surprise nothing was said about turning back.

He broke camp at dawn, and the cavalcade of mules passed out of Ansichow with Mirai Khan leading. By the time the sun had broken thru the mist they were well into the sand dunes.

There had been no wind-storm since the Hastings passed that way and Mirai Khan was content to follow the camel tracks.

It was monotonous work climbing the dunes that rose to meet them out of the ocean of sand. Added to this was the feeling of isolation, which is never so great as in the wastes of



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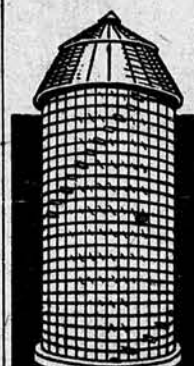
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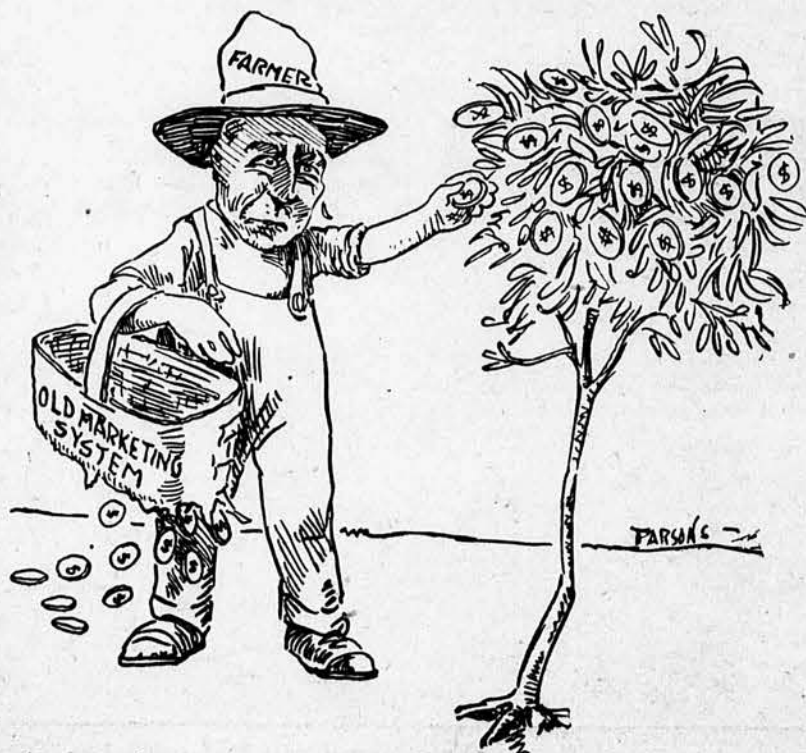
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The Leak That Drains the Farmer's Basket

Central Asia. There were no birds or game. Only once did they hit on water. This was at their third camp, and the camel tracks showed the Hastings had visited the oasis.

Owing to the high altitude, the exertion affected Gray; but he made the best of this necessary evil and pressed ahead. On the fourth day they lost the trail of the other caravan and Gray shaped his course by compass. He knew Sir Lionel had planned to strike due west.

It was that night they discovered the tracks of the wild camel.

Mirai Khan Was Excited

Gray had turned out from his blankets at sun-up and was warming his stiff limbs over the fire the others had kindled—for the autumn chill was making itself felt in the nights. He found Mirai Khan and the Kirghiz excited. They had seen tracks about the encampment.

The hunters showed them to Gray, who thought at first the imprints were left by the Hastings' caravan. Mirai Khan, however, assured him that the tracks had not been there the evening before. Also the hoof marks were smaller than those of the domestic camel, and not quite as deep in the sand.

Mirai Khan showed him where the tracks appeared, and passed around the camp twice, then led away over the dunes.

"It is the mark of a wild camel, Excellency," he said. "Of one that has come to look at us."

"And why should this not happen?" Mirai Khan scratched his thin beard, plainly uneasy.

"It's a good omen," continued Gray, perceiving this. "For by this wild camel we may have meat."

He had heard that these animals, altho rare, were sometimes seen in the southern Gobi. Beyond wishing that this particular camel had waited until the light was good enough for a shot, Gray thought little of the matter. Not so the Kirghiz. The hunters conferred earnestly with Mirai Khan and appeared reluctant to go on.

"If you see the beast," he added, impatient at the delay, "we shall try a stalk. We need meat."

Mirai Khan grunted and spat stolidly.

"Never have I shot a wild camel, Excellency. My father has said that when we sighted the tracks of one, it is well to return quickly."

Inwardly, Gray consigned the spirit of Mirai Khan's ancestor to another region. Approaching the tether of the leading mule, he motioned to the Kirghiz to set out. They obeyed reluctantly.

"Are you men or children?" he asked. "You will have no pay until we sight the ruins of Sungan."

He wondered, as he trudged forward, whether this speech had been a mistake. The Kirghiz were clearly sulky. Mirai Khan was more nearly silent than usual. Gray noticed that whenever they topped a rise he scanned the plain intently. The behavior of his guides at this point mystified him. The Kirghiz were naturally far from being cowards. Certainly they had neither fear nor respect for the Chinese of Ansichow. Being Mohammedans they were indifferent to the Buddhist priests.

Yet the glimpse of wild camel tracks had set these men—hunters by birth—into a half panic.

He Saw Sir Lionel

Gray gave it up. He was walking moodily by the leading mule, pondering his failure—for he could no longer conceal from himself the fact that he must reach Sungan a good week after the Hastings—when he saw Mirai Khan pause on the top of a dune. The hunter's figure stiffened alertly, like a trained dog at gaze.

Gray scrambled up the slope to the man's side. At first he saw only the brown waste of the dunes. Then he located what Mirai Khan had seen. He raised and focussed his glasses.

Some distance ahead a man was moving toward them. It was a white man, on foot and walking slowly. Gray recognized Sir Lionel Hastings.

Followed by the Kirghiz, he approached the Englishman. Sir Lionel did not look up until they were a few paces away. Then he halted, swaying from the weariness of one who has been walking for a long time.

He was without coat, rifle, or sun helmet. His lean face was lined with fatigue. The hand that fumbled for

his eyeglasses trembled. His boots and puttees were dust stained.

"Is that you, Captain Gray?" he asked uncertainly.

"Yes, Sir Lionel. What's up? Where's the caravan?" Gray had been about to ask for Mary, but checked himself. "You'll want a drink. Here—"

The Englishman shook his head. Gray observed that his bald forehead was reddened with the sun; that his usually well-kept yellow hair was turned a drab with the dust.

"I had water, thanks. Back there, by the tamarisk tree. The caravan camped there for the night, two—or three days ago. I don't remember which." He wheeled slowly in his tracks. "Come."

A moment's walk took them to the few bushes and tamarisk. There a well had been dug. Sir Lionel refused to mount one of the mules, altho he was plainly far gone with exhaustion.

At the time Gray was too preoccupied to notice it, but the Kirghiz—as he recalled later—were talking together earnestly, looking frequently in their direction.

The Englishman moved, as he spoke, automatically. He walked by dint of will power. When Gray, knowing the strength of the sun, placed his own hat on the man's head Sir Lionel thanked him mechanically.

"Where is Mary?"

It was this quiet of the man that disturbed Gray profoundly. There was something aimless and despairing in his dull movements. Gray, seeing how ill he was, refrained from asking further questions until they were seated in the small patch of shadow. The Kirghiz retired to a neighboring knoll with their rifles.

"It was near here we discovered camel tracks—wild camel tracks."

The words startled Gray, coming on top of the dispute with Mirai Khan that morning.

"Did you lose the caravan?" he exclaimed. "Good Lord, man! Where is Mary?"

"I've lost the caravan," said Sir Lionel. "And Mary as well."

Sudden dread tugged at Gray's heart. "Where?"

"At Sungan."

Sir Lionel looked up at the American, and Gray saw the pain mirrored in his inflamed eyes.

"Was she with Ram Singh?"

"Ram Singh is dead."

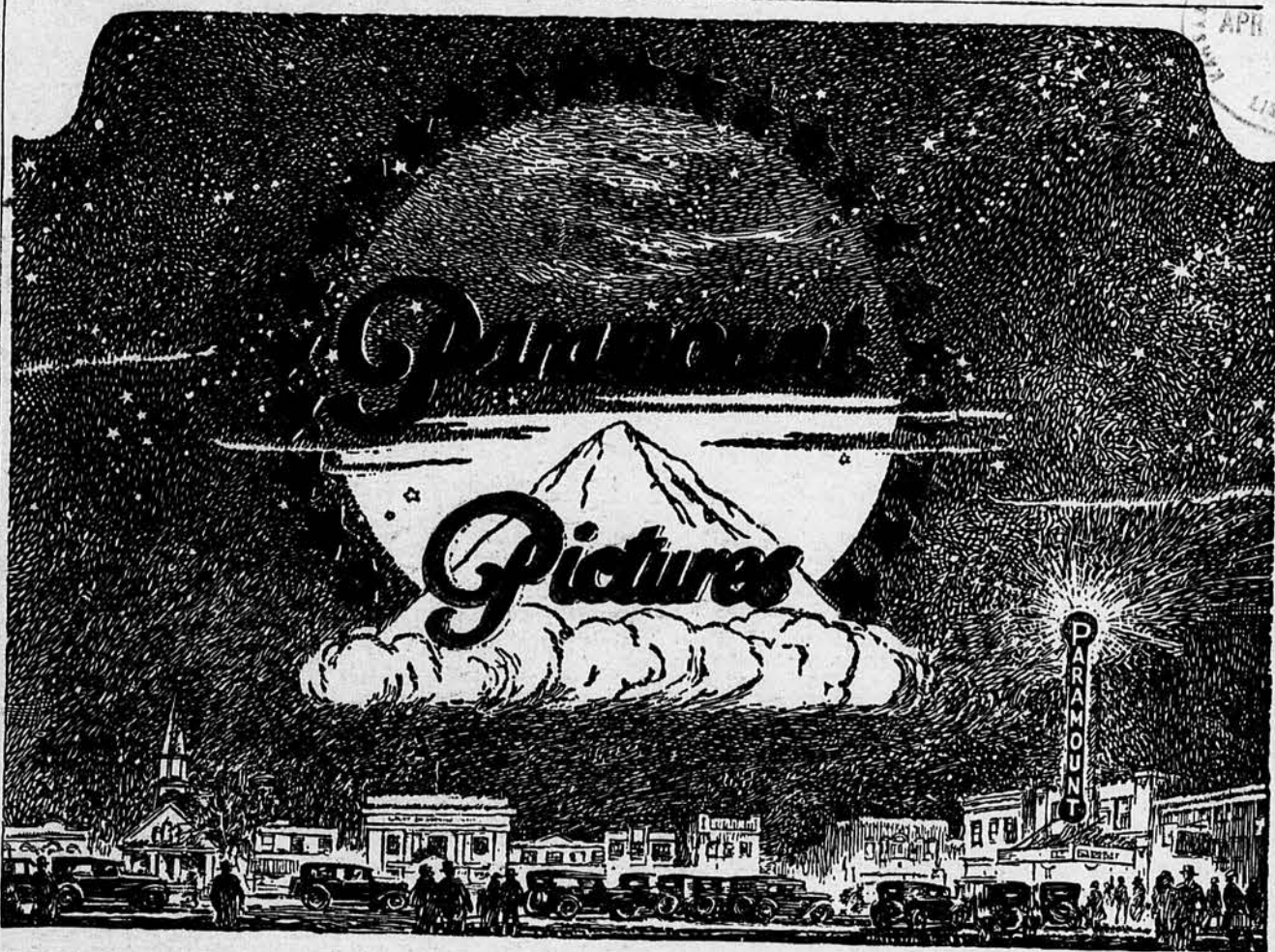
"The others?"

"Killed. I do not think Mary was killed."

Gray drew a deep breath and was silent. From the knoll the hunters watched intently.

"I will tell you what happened," Sir Lionel said.

(Continued on Page 13)



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Cuts Feeding Period 60 Days

Homemade Corn and Cob Meal With Trimmings Turn the Trick

BY PHILANDER GRAYSON

UNDER present methods of feeding we are doing in four months what we used to do in six," said E. J. Ryan, pioneer beef maker of Lincoln county. "We have been using a feed grinder 17 years. Corn and cob meal produced by that mill, together with silage and alfalfa hay for roughage and cottonseed meal for protein concentrate have cut our feeding period 60 days.

"I can remember when we used to feed whole corn. I have hired a man to sit in a wagon box and chop ear corn into nubbins for my steers. It was an all-day job. With the grinder we make enough corn and cob meal in 4 hours to last two or three days. I believe there is no better grain concentrate for steers.

Grinds 100 Bushels an Hour

"If we ship in corn it comes shelled, and we grind in that way, but our own production and the ear corn we buy locally is ground without shelling. Even when we get shelled corn we add some cobs if they are available."

Mr. Ryan has a small farm elevator. A 15-horse power gasoline engine pulls the machinery. His grinder will handle 100 bushels of shelled corn or 60 bushels of ear corn an hour. He grinds three or four times a week.

Cobs in the cornmeal add very little to the nutritive value of the ration. In fact experiments indicate that the energy required for digestion of cobs just about uses up all the good steers get out of them, but they add bulk and keep the meal from packing in the digestive tract.

Mr. Ryan occasionally feeds kafir when corn is short or too high. This grain must be ground to make an efficient ration. Last year he finished a bunch of calves on kafir when it was cheaper than corn. During the last 30 days they received a mixture of ground corn and kafir, equal parts. It made a cheap feed. The 1,300 bushels of kafir which the calves consumed, part of which was grown on Mr. Ryan's farm, was ground in his mill.

Better to Play Safe

"I believe kafir makes an excellent feed for horses," he said. "It is especially good for hot weather. It is a cooler feed than corn, and horses will do more work on it. But a grinder to reduce it to meal is necessary. The seeds are hard and small, and

horses will swallow most of them whole if they are not ground."

Mr. Ryan believes that feeder production is safer for a farmer than finished beef production.

"Of course when a man buys heavy feeders and makes money on them he makes a lot, but it works the other way, too. When he loses he loses a lot. Producing feeders isn't so spectacular but it's safer. I buy stockers in the fall. If the market looks right in spring I can sell them or if not I can grass them thru the summer. Then I have another chance to sell, or I can carry them another winter. That gives a wider range in choice of a time to market. If I fattened the steers, as I sometimes do, I would have to let them go when they were finished regardless of conditions.

"The farmer who has a cow herd and plenty of cheap pasture has the best chance. He can fatten the calves right off their dams and in most years he will make money."

Salina in Seventh Place

Salina is the seventh city in the world in the flour milling business. Its five mills have a daily capacity of 9,250 barrels of flour, and a storage capacity of 2 million bushels of wheat. An average of 35 carloads of flour leave Salina every day.

Is Your Seed Good?

Kansas isn't in the poor seed corn belt this year, or shouldn't be, because most of the corn had plenty of time to mature. But the safest practice always is to test. The United States Department of Agriculture considers the seed corn situation of the country grave. Much of the corn was sappy, which made it susceptible to injury by freezing and molds.

Most of the seed for the coming Kansas corn crop will be crib selected. That's the least satisfactory source of seed, but if there is no other or if the farmer will not buy a good quality, adapted variety from someone who specializes in improving his corn, it will have to be used. But it should be tested to determine whether it has been injured by the severe cold or by anything else. The field is a mighty poor place to make a germination test. If the seed is poor replanting will be necessary. That adds unnecessary expense and delay.



how to mix cement and when to use it

What makes good concrete? It is easy to say—good Portland cement, clean sand, and gravel or stone that is free from dirt. These materials, in proper proportions, are mixed with water and placed in position to harden.

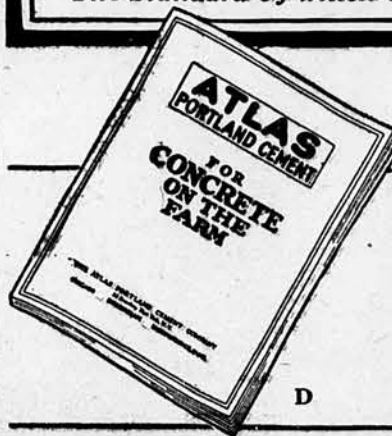
It sounds simple; it is simple. But to be sure of the best results you should follow the clear directions given in "Concrete on the Farm," the free Atlas book on permanent construction. Money-saving improvements are described throughout the 98 pages of this book. It is fully illustrated, and it covers farm construction from barns and silos to troughs and fence posts.

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Marching Sands

(Continued from Page 11)

Lionel drew his hand across his eyes. "The sun—I'm rather badly done up. No food for two days. No—" as Gray started to rise. "I'm not hungry."

He lay back on the sand with closed eyes. His face was strained with the effort he made to speak. Yet what he said was uttered clearly, with military brevity.

"The night after we sighted the camel tracks we were attacked in force. There was a crescent moon. Of course I had stationed sentries. They gave the alarm. There was a brisk action."

"Who attacked you?"

"Ram Singh said they might have been a party of wandering Kirghiz. We did not see them clearly in the bad light. Peculiar thing. They seemed to be afoot. When they beat a retreat, after exchanging shots, we looked over the ground. No footprints. Only camel tracks. And they carried off their wounded."

Gray wondered briefly if Sir Lionel's mind had been affected by the sun. But the Englishman spoke rationally. Moreover, Mirai Khan had been alarmed when they first sighted the imprints in the earth.

"Our guides—Dungans, you know—said attackers were guards of Sungan. We did not see them again. Late the next afternoon a storm passed our way. We pitched tents when the wind became bad, inside the circle of our beasts. When the storm cleared off, I made out thru my glasses the towers of Sungan."

Sir Lionel looked up with a faint flash of triumph.

"I was right. Sungan is a ruined city, buried in the sand. Only the towers are visible from a distance. We were about a half mile from the nearest ruins."

He sighted, knitting his brows. He spoke calmly. Gray was familiar with the state of exhaustion which breeds lassitude, when long exposure to danger, or the rush of sudden events, dulls the nerves.

"I Did Reach the Debris"

"It was twilight when Mary and I started to walk to the towers, with two servants. I was eager to set foot in the ruins. And I did actually reach the first piles of debris. You won't forget that, will you, old man? I was the first man in Sungan."

Gray nodded. He felt again the zeal that had drawn Sir Lionel blindly to the heart of the Gobi. And had perhaps sacrificed Mary to the pride of the scientist. But he could not accuse the wearied man before him of a past mistake.

"Go on," he said grimly.

"It was late twilight. I forgot to add that our Dungans deserted after the first skirmish. Frightened, I expect. Well, Mary and I almost ran to the ruins. She was as happy as I at our success—what we thought was our success. So far, we had seen no human beings in the ruins. There were any number of tracks, however, and vegetation that pointed to the presence of wells."

"Then Mary and I discovered the Wusun." Sir Lionel laughed suddenly, harshly. He gained control of himself at once. "They came—these inhabitants of Sungan—from behind the stone heaps and out of what seemed to be holes in the ground. As I said, it was late evening, and I could not see their faces well. Still, I saw—"

He checked himself, and fell silent, as if pondering. Gray guessed he thought better of what he was going to say.

"They were unarmed, Captain Gray, but in considerable force. They ran forward with a lumbering gait, like animals. They were dressed in filthy strips of sheepskin, which gave out a foul smell. I had my revolver. Still, I hesitated to shoot down these unarmed beggars. They did not answer my hail which was given in Persian, then in Turki."

"Seeing they were plainly hostile, I began to shoot. They came on doggedly apparently without fear of hurt. And my two men ran. One was a brave boy, Captain Gray—who had been with me several years. Yet he threw away his rifle and ran. I saw

two of the men of Sungan pull him down."

Gray shivered involuntarily, thinking of the girl that Sir Lionel had brought to this place.

"I do not understand why it happened," the Englishman observed plaintively. "We had given these men no cause to attack us. I believe they were not the same fellows who rushed us the night before. For one thing, these had no arms. There were women among them. They gave me the impression of dogs, hunting in a pack. They must have been waiting for us in cover."

"What happened to the caravan?"

The Camels Ran Away

"Rushed. The Sungan people got to it before Mary and I could gain the camp. Our boys were surprised. Only a few shots were fired. The camels took fright and ran thru the tents. I saw Ram Singh and another try to get out to me with spare rifles. The Sikh, who had the rank of rifleman, shot very accurately. But the Sunganis came between us, and I saw him go down fighting under a pack of men."

Mary and I turned aside and tried to escape into the sand dunes."

Sir Lionel raised himself unsteadily on an elbow.

"Do not think, Captain Gray, that I abandoned Mary of my own will. It was dark by then. We could hear the men hunting us thru the dunes. A party of them descended on me from a slope. My revolver was emptied by then. I knocked one or two of them down and called out for Mary. She did not answer. They had taken her away. If they had killed her, I would have come on her body. But she was gone."

"Did you hear her call to you?" Gray asked from between set lips.

"No. She is a plucky girl. In my search for her, I passed out of sight of the men who were tracking me. I could not remain there, for they were tracing out my footprints. They have an uncanny knack at that, Captain Gray. As I said, they reminded me of dogs."

He looked at his companion, despair mirrored in his tired eyes.

"I had two alternatives after that—to stay near Sungan, unarmed, or to (Continued on Page 15)"

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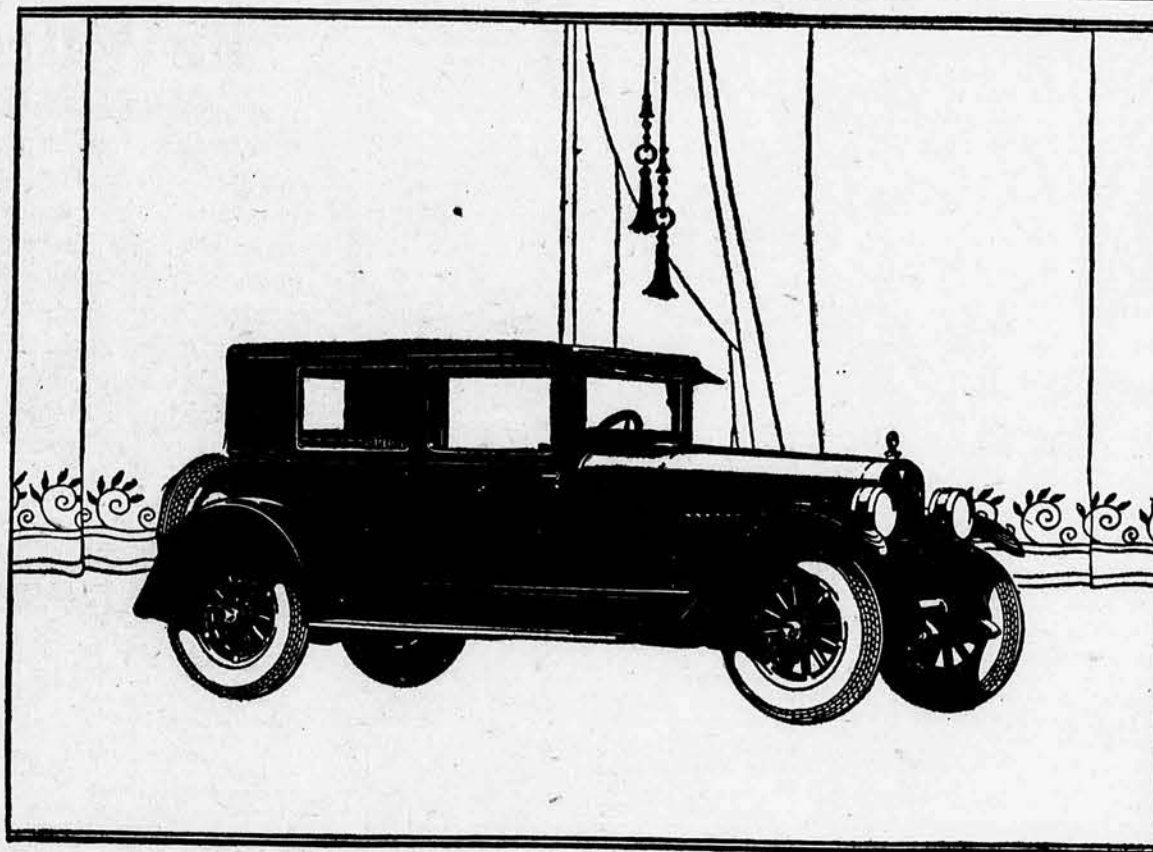
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He is Going to Sell Music!

But it Would be a Good Idea to Call on the City Dads First

BY TOM McNEAL

I am taking up an agency for selling books and sheet music, and would like to have information regarding the license I must have to sell in an incorporated town. To whom must I go to get the license? How much is charged for a license? Does a peddler have to get a state or county license to peddle thru various towns in the county? Where can I get a list of incorporated towns in Kansas? Has a Kansas rural school teacher a right to dismiss school early, teaching four or five hours a day, because she has only a few pupils to teach?—R.

THE license fees in incorporated towns are fixed by the town council or by the commissioners, if the town is operating under the commission form of government. You should apply to the city clerk to find out what the license imposed by the town is. If one is doing business as a peddler generally he gets his peddler's license from the county clerk. You can get a list of incorporated towns by writing to the secretary of state at Topeka.

The Kansas statute provides that a school month shall consist of four weeks of five days each of six hours a day. It further provides that the minimum term of school to be taught must be eight months. Legal holidays might be counted out of this. There is nothing in the law that would prevent the school board from contracting with the teacher to teach on Saturday instead of some other day in the week so long as the law is complied with in regard to five days a week.

From Private Funds Only

A few years ago I was conversant with a case in Nebraska where the school district had few pupils, and the teachers were rather incompetent. A mother who was a college graduate but had no teacher's certificate was anxious that her child, who was in the eighth grade, should have the best of training, and taught the school in her own home. Could this be done in Kansas? If so how would a person proceed? Should such person not receive more salary, since he or she would provide the fuel?—Mrs. A. B. C.

Such person could not draw any public money. There is no provision in the Kansas law for a teacher to teach school and draw public money without having a teacher's certificate. There would be no objection to such a person taking in private pupils and teaching them in her own home, but if she receives any pay it would have to be thru a private contribution and not from the public treasury.

A Will in Colorado

A husband and wife each make a will, not leaving their children much of anything. The wife decided to break her will and the husband objects. I understand that Colorado does not consider wills of much importance. Will the children get their share of the estate, will or no will?—C. S. S.

If this husband and wife own property separately in Colorado each has the right to will his or her real estate without consulting the other. If they owned the property jointly each could will one-half interest in this property without consulting the other. The children could only inherit in one of two ways. If no will was made by either parent the children would inherit all of the property, but either parent would have the right to disinherit the children or any of them.

Cost of Kansas Bridges

What is the limit of cost in county bridge building? And have the commissioners the right to give out a bridge job without advertising for bids? What is the limit on cost of repairing bridges without advertising?—T. H. S.

It is the duty of the board of county commissioners at the regular or special meeting in June to determine what new bridges or culverts shall be built during the next ensuing year, and the locations, type, and materials to be used in the construction of such bridges and culverts and furnish a list of the same to the county engineer. It is the duty of the county engineer to visit the sites of all proposed new structures and prepare plans, specifications and estimates of cost for each structure and submit the same together with his recommendations to the board at its regular meeting in July.

Based on the county engineer's estimates the board shall determine the

amount of tax to be raised for such repair and construction. Before the levies are finally determined on the county board shall hold a public meeting and hear protests, if any, against said levies and to said bridge and culvert improvement. A notice of such hearing shall be published in two consecutive issues of the official county paper at least 10 days prior to the date of such meeting. This notice must not only be published to notify the residents and taxpayers of the county that the levy is to be determined on, but it also must give the location of each bridge and culvert which the board proposes to repair, the character of the repairs to be made and the estimated amount of money necessary to repair the structure.

Chinks Become Citizens

If foreigners, after coming to this country, do not take out naturalization papers, would their children be American citizens? If they are not citizens what does the Constitution mean when it says that all persons born or naturalized are citizens of the United States and of states wherein they reside? What is the law in regard to Chinese becoming citizens?—Mrs. G. H. W.

If the children of the foreign born parents were born outside of this country, and their parents are not naturalized, they do not become citizens, and it would be necessary for them to take out their own naturalization papers. If they are born here that makes them citizens of this country and of the state wherein they reside. Chinese are not eligible to citizenship unless born in this country, but the children of Chinese born in this country become citizens.

What are B's Rights?

A gave a note, and the cashier of the bank had B sign it without A's knowledge. A did not know anything about it until six months afterward when it became due. B had to pay it. How long will it be before it is outlawed? Can B collect from A or take judgment against him?—H. G. G.

B undoubtedly has a right to collect from A if he can. He could have the bank assign the note to him, and the statute of limitations would begin to run from the time the note fell due, for five years.

Then the Battle Started

A is treasurer of a school district. B, the acting clerk, accused him of writing checks without orders. This he acknowledged he had done, but the clerk wrote orders for all the outstanding checks and no funds were missing. This with other happenings in the district caused trouble and the clerk (a woman) with five men went to this man's place, where he was working in the field, and demanded that he resign. He refused, and they threatened him with the law for writing these checks. This caused more words, and two of the men in B's crowd jumped on to A and beat him. During the fight A attempted to use a pitch fork on one of the men, but did not strike him with it or hurt him. 1—What action has A against these men for coming on his place and beating him? 2—What would be a reasonable fine for these men to pay for assault and battery in case they plead guilty? 3—Would they all be held for the crime or just the two that did the fighting?—R. W. H.

1—If A was injured by the assault made on him he has ground for a civil action against them for whatever damage he suffered on account of this assault.

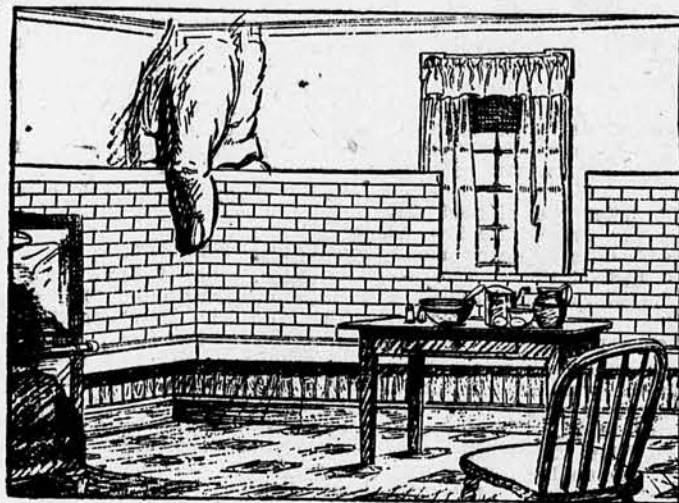
2—Not knowing how much damage was done I am not able to say what would be a reasonable fine.

3—Unless those who did not participate in the actual fight urged it on or assisted in some way they would not be criminally liable. If A could establish that there was a conspiracy between all of these parties to come upon his place and get into a quarrel with him and beat him up they would be parties to the crime, but unless their connection with it could be established the mere fact that they were there would not constitute an offense.

Income's \$58,894 a Day!

During February the Panama Canal earned \$58,894.80 a day gross. This revenue was obtained from 379 commercial vessels and 13 small launches. No charge is made for Government vessels.

for WALLS



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Beaver Tile Board works wonders in old kitchens and bathrooms. It gives you glistening white tile walls at one-tenth the cost of the old way because this miracle tile comes in big panels—ready to nail right over the dingy old cracked walls. Get a few panels of it from your local dealer, nail it up, enamel it, and behold the lustrous new beauty of your kitchen and bathroom. Or mail the coupon for a free sample and a full explanation of its use and application. Why put up with a dingy kitchen or bathroom any longer?

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Beaver Tile Board comes in panels 4 feet wide and 6 to 10 feet long—each contains hundreds of uniform tiles—the indentations are deep and clean-cut. When nailed over old walls or direct to the studding it will not crack, fall or crumble. Wears like porcelain. Ask your dealer about it and mail coupon for free samples.

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A Self-Filling Fountain Pen

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

BIG REWARD OFFER—A Self-Filling Fountain Pen will be given FREE for a club of four one-year subscriptions to *Capper's Farmer* at 25c each, or three two-year at 50c each—just a \$1.00 club.
CAPPER'S FARMER, TOPEKA, KANSAS

Marching Sands

(Continued from Page 13)

return, in the hope of meeting you. I knew you would be likely to follow our tracks as far as you could. Possibly you would sight this brush. I made my way back here. A little while ago I sighted the dust of your caravan."

Gray was silent, breaking little twigs from the bush under which they sat and throwing them from him as he thought. Sir Lionel's story was worse than he had expected. Mary Hastings was in the Sungan ruins. She might even now be dead. He put the thought from him by an effort of will.

The full force of his feeling for the girl flooded in on him. From the night when her servants had seized him in the aul she had been in his thoughts. It was this feeling—the binding love that sometimes falls to the lot of a man of solitary habits, whose character does not permit him to show it—that had led him to warn her against going into the Gobi. And it was this that had urged him after her with all possible haste.

Now the Hastings' caravan had been wiped out and Mary was in the hands of the men of Sungan.

"We'll start at once," he said quietly. "That is, if you feel up to it."

The Englishman roused with an effort and tried to smile.

"I'm pretty well done up, I'm afraid, Captain Gray. But put me on a mule, you know. I'll manage well enough." Gray knew that he was lying, and warmed to the pluck of the man. "I must not delay you."

"We should be at the ruins in thirty-six hours."

"Right! Where's the mule—" he broke off as Mirai Khan appeared beside them.

"Excellency!" The Kirghiz's eyes were wide with excitement. "I have seen men with rifles approaching on two sides."

"Bring your mules into the brush, Captain Gray," said Sir Lionel quickly. "And place your men behind the boxes of stores. You will pardon my giving orders? These are undoubtedly the same fellows who exchanged shots with us a little further on. If you can spare a rifle—"

The American handed him the piece slung to his shoulder, with the bandolier of cartridges. The Kirghiz hunters were already leading the mules to the brush.

Then the Action Started

Gray had no means of knowing who the new-comers were, but experience had taught him the value of an armed front when dealing with an unknown element. And Sir Lionel's story had excited his gravest fears.

Under the American's brisk directions the Mohammedans unloaded the animals and tied them near the well. The stores they carried to the outer bushes. Mirai Khan primed his breech-loader resignedly.

"Said I not the wild camel tracks were a warning?" he muttered in his beard. "Likewise it is written that the grave of a white man shall be dug here in the Gobi. What is written, you may not escape. You could have turned back, but you would not."

"Take one man," ordered Gray sharply, "and watch the eastern side of the brush."

"A good idea," approved the Englishman, who had persuaded one of the hunters to place the roll of the tent in front of him. He laid the rifle across the bundle of canvas coolly. "We must beat off these chaps before we can go ahead." He nodded at Gray, calmly.

Gray left one of the hunters with Sir Lionel, well knowing the value of the presence of a white man among the Kirghiz. He himself took the further side of the triangle to the north. The knoll was on a ridge that ran roughly due east and west. The nearest sand ridges were some two hundred yards away. Behind them he could see an occasional rifle barrel or sheepskin cap.

By this arrangement, at least three rifles could be brought to bear in any quarter where a rush might be started; likewise, they could watch all menaced points. But their adversaries seemed little inclined to try tactics of that sort. They remained concealed behind the dunes, keeping up a scattering fire

badly aimed into the knot of men in the brush.

This did small damage. The Kirghiz, once the matter was put to an issue, proved excellent marksmen, and gave back as good as they received. Gray, watching from his post under a bush, fancied that two or three of Mirai Khan's shots took effect. He himself did not shoot. An automatic is designed for rapid fire at close range, not for delicate sniping.

But Sir Lionel was at home with a rifle. Glancing back under the tamarisk Gray saw him adjust his eyeglass calmly, lay his sights on a target, and press the trigger, then peer over his shelter to see if his effort had been successful. The Englishman evidently had seen action before—many times, Gray guessed, judging the man.

"A reconnaissance in force, I should call it, old man," the Englishman called back at him. "I think we are safe here. But the delay is dangerous."

He paused to try a snap shot at the dune opposite. Gray scanned the ground in front of him, frowning. He

knew Sir Lionel was as impatient as he to start for Sungan. There was no help for it, unless the attacking party could be driven off.

Gray had been pondering the matter. Their adversaries appeared to be a small party, and they had suffered at least three or four casualties in the first hour. Gray's force was still intact.

"A Gun of Many Tongues"

As nearly as he could make out the men behind the dunes were Chinese—border Chinese, and ill armed. Why they attacked him, he did not know. Mirai Khan had taken it for granted.

"Any one who enters this part of the Gobi seems to be marked for execution," he thought grimly. "If that's the case, two can play at it. And we've got to start before nightfall."

Cautiously he wormed his way back into the bushes to the side held by Mirai Khan. To this individual he confided what was in his mind. The Kirghiz objected flatly at first. But when Gray assured him that unless they did as he planned, night would

(Continued on Page 19)

"The Rainy Day Pal"

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Reflex Slicker
is the wet weather service uniform for the regular men who make every day count.

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DODGE BROTHERS COACH

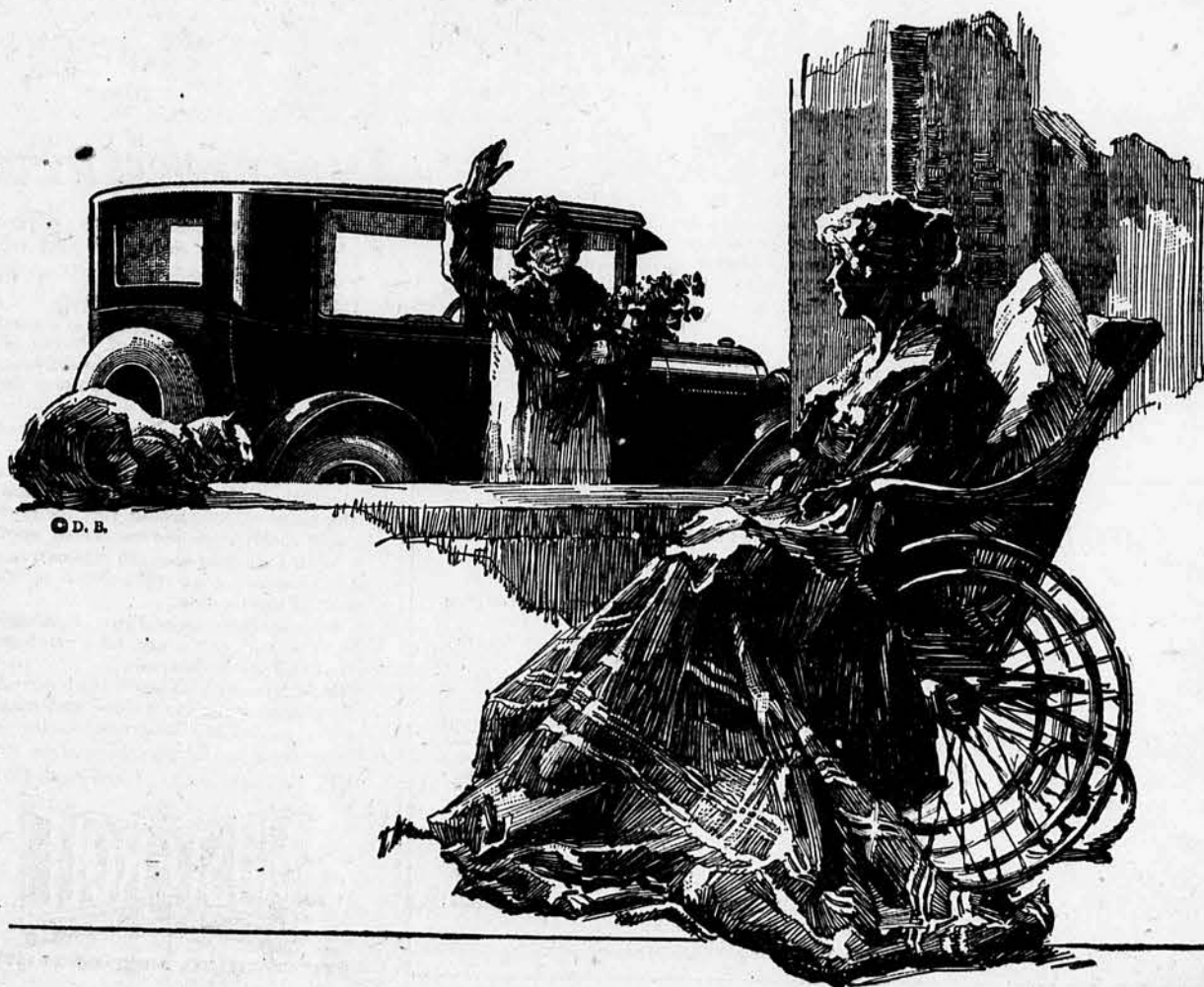
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Does a Pig Live Only to Eat?

Club Entries Like a Variety in Their Rations and Need It to Make Best Growth

BY PHILIP ACKERMAN
Assistant Club Manager

CHICKS need no feed for 48 hours after they are hatched. It is folly to feed a chick before it is 2 days old. Girls, your chicks may "cry" for feed, but you will save more of the chicks if you put them where the sun will shine on them, and do not feed them within the first 48 hours. The first food given the chicks may be hard-boiled eggs chopped fine, shells and all. The infertile eggs may be used for this first feed. It is well to feed chicks four or five times a day, but not more than that. They will like mash with their grain feed, and green feeds such as lettuce, chopped onion, sprouted oats, alfalfa leaves, or vegetable tops will give the chicks more vigor. A grain feed suitable for chicks is a mixture of equal parts of cracked corn, cracked wheat, and cut oats fed five times a day. A mash feed they will like may be mixed as follows: Bran 10 pounds, shorts 10 pounds, cornmeal 5 pounds, meat scrap 5 pounds, and charcoal 2½ pounds. This mixture may be fed either wet or dry. These mixtures are standard and are chosen from good authority. Girls who can get sour milk for their chickens should feed plenty of this inexpensive feed. Do not feed sweet milk to chickens.

Send in Feed Reports

If you haven't sent in your report for March, now is the time to do it. Get busy and fill it out. It will not take long, and by sending in this report you will make a better record in your contest work. This report counts toward winning a prize. Promptness in sending in monthly reports counts one-tenth in the open contest, and it counts 25 points for each report coming in on time, or 15 points for each report coming in late in the pep contest.

Boys, a balanced ration for your pigs will give them the necessary feeds for all the needs of the pig's growth. More and more hog breeders are learning how much more economical they can feed pigs on a balanced ration than the haphazard combination of feeds thrown in the pen with which the pigs must satisfy themselves. Surgeons tell us the stomach of a hog resembles very closely that of man. A man likes just so much bread with his gravy, and he wants the right mixture of ingredients in his cake. A cake without flour would be a "sad" cake, would it not? Likewise, a hog fed on a ration without alfalfa or green feed has a sad cake for his meal. Capper Pig Club boys will study about balanced rations this year, and then will determine never to feed a pig other than a balanced ration. Boys who do this will fall in step with the improved methods of stock feeding, and they will go ahead of the average hog raiser.

Slim Ration—Slim Pigs

Did you ever see a pig that was fed on corn and dishwater? In what conation was that pig? I saw a pig fed on such a ration, but I did not blame the pig for eating the corn and drinking this weak slop. He was obliged to because he was in a tight pen. Pigs fed

on slim rations like this, or similar rations never get much fatter than the ration. It is true they get pot-bellied, but nevertheless, they are poor. There are no good cuts developed in this pig, and he does not sell well on the market.

Here are two rations that are balanced and which call only for feeds that can be provided easily. These rations are suitable for the brood sow while she is suckling her pigs, and they are good for the young pigs after they are weaned:

Ration 1	Parts by weight
Corn	7
Wheat Shorts	3
Tankage	1
Alfalfa pasture or plenty of alfalfa fed in the lot, or if you have skimmilk this ration is better:	
Ration 2	Parts by weight
Corn	2
Shorts	1
Skimmilk	6
Alfalfa pasture or plenty of alfalfa fed in the lot. Determine how large each part shall be by the size of the litter, and the amount they will eat.	

Send Your Suggestions

In their Capper Pig Club work this year, there will be some boys feeding one or the other of these rations. Their contest litters will be well fed, and I shall be glad to hear from these boys telling me about the noticeable differences in the results of this ration and the more poorly balanced rations fed by neighbors. Or if you have a ration which you believe is better than these two, send it in. We wish to get the best rations on record.

In the next Capper Pig Club story will appear the rules for the pep race, the appointment of county leaders, and the points or basis on which the pep contest is judged. Watch for them.

That Boy is Ruined!

A New York boy received a \$50,000 present the other day, the occasion being his eighth birthday. Fortunately for the boy, the gift was in stock, not cash. Fifty thousand dollars reducible to candy, electric trains, marbles, baseballs and peanuts would be fatal to a child's future. Never again could he view life from the right angle. To know the value of money a boy must be started off cautiously with one copper cent. He should be taught to regard a nickel as a rich prize, a quarter as a goal to be struggled for, a dollar as something Himalayan in the height of its value. Beyond a dollar, when a boy is 8 years old, there should be nothing.

If a boy grew up knowing that he had got \$50,000 for nothing he would be in a difficult way. The idea of working a week for \$12 would not strike him as worth considering. Saving \$1 out of the \$12 to put in the bank would, in the shadow of the \$50,000, seem absurd. But in the case of the New York boy, whose father wanted to be generous with him, the \$50,000 worth of stock will seem to the infant mind no more than a piece of paper. Any normal boy of 8 years would gladly exchange \$50,000 in stock for 50 cents in silver.



Americans will not wait

Accustomed to instant communication by telephone and telegraph, our military authorities realized in the late war that the American Expeditionary Forces could not depend on the communication services of Europe.

The necessary plans, materials and engineers were sent over in ship loads. A world record was made by the Signal Corps in establishing lines of communication indispensable to every branch of the army. In a surprisingly short time, every American general in France had at his disposal the communication facilities to which, in America, he had been accustomed.

Europe was sometimes startled by the amazing methods of the telephone workers from overseas. The American-trained Signal Corps units invariably sought the shortest way, overcoming all natural obstacles to extend the needed means of communication.

The Americans were not content to wait. They expected and demanded the same ever-ready telephone connections which they had at home. The Bell System has set a world standard for prompt attention and continuous service.



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Don't neglect a Cold

Dangerous sickness often starts with a cold. Ward off your colds with Musterole before pneumonia starts.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It has all the healing properties of the old-fashioned mustard plaster but none of the unpleasant features.

Musterole is not messy to apply and does not blister.

At the first sneeze or sniffle take the little white jar of Musterole from the bathroom shelf and rub the ointment gently over the congested spot.

With a tingling warmth it penetrates the skin and goes right down to the seat of the trouble.

Rheumatism, tonsillitis, lumbago, coughs and colds are all symptoms that call for Musterole.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

35c and 65c jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.
The Musterole Co., Cleveland, Ohio



BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Fly a New Flag Over Your Home



3x5 Ft. In Size

The Emblem Of Freedom

The hearts of patriotic Americans beat more quickly at the sight of the stars and stripes. Let it be a fresh, clean flag that flies from your home, store or factory. Send in your order now and have a new flag for the next holiday.

There's One For You

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

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

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

Capper Pig and Poultry Clubs

Capper Building, Topeka, Kansas.

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

.....county in the Capper

.....Club.
(Write Pig or Poultry Club.)

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

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

Approved.....Parent or Guardian

Postoffice.....R. F. D.....Date.....

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

Address—Capper Pig and Poultry Club Managers.

Your Spring Crop Plans

Spectacular prices for the major grains have set farmers agog. Especially does wheat seem alluring to the spring wheat grower. He has expressed his intention of getting some of the good money while the getting is good. To the United States Department of Agriculture several thousand farmers in the spring wheat belt confided that they expected, as of March 1, to seed more wheat. An estimate based on these reports indicates an increase of 13.9 per cent over the acreage of last spring.

On the same basis farmers expected on the same date to increase Durum wheat 14.4 per cent; corn, 2.3; oats, 5.6; barley, 2.3; grain sorghums, 10.7; sweet potatoes, 29.5; and rice, 11. Prices for all of these crops have been fairly good. Crops for which prices were low last season will be decreased; white potatoes, 4 per cent and flaxseed, 3.3. The tame hay acreage will be the same as last year.

Now something may happen before planting occurs. A sensational drop in corn, wheat, oats and barley prices or a sensational rise in any one will decrease or increase the acreage. These figures, the department warns, are not reports of acreages but expressions of what farmers intended to do when they were questioned March 1.

It would be well for spring wheat farmers to remember that the high wheat price of the last few months was caused by a general world shortage. They also should remember that winter wheat seems to have survived in fair condition, that wheat growers in other parts of the world are making the same plans for increasing acreages, and that the price which has lured them was a central market price. Most farmers sold last summer and fall before the big increase came.

Corn growers, probably because they remember the poor season, are holding their acreages closer to that of last spring, but at the same time they are making some increase, probably as a result of high prices. It should be remembered that if the expectation of last spring had materialized, production would have been big and prices lower than they have been. It was a short crop which made the good price.

Likewise a shortage was responsible for high sweet potato prices, and a heavy production resulted in low white potato prices. A normal acreage of both, no more and no less, is justified.

The increase in barley and grain sorghums will do no harm. These crops likely will be fed, and they will be needed. The barley will become avail-

able at the low point in farm corn supplies and will be used for fattening spring pigs. The grain sorghums, because they are grown in regions not well adapted for corn production, will be consumed as a corn substitute.

Economists have contended that this is a good year to sit tight. Normal acreages or slight decreases are justified. Any increases are likely to demoralize markets. The West-North Central group of states, of which Kansas is one, will make smaller increases, as indicated by the expressed intention of farmers, than other groups. But they have shown a disposition to expand somewhat, when a duplication of last year's acreages would be wiser.

King Solomon's Mines

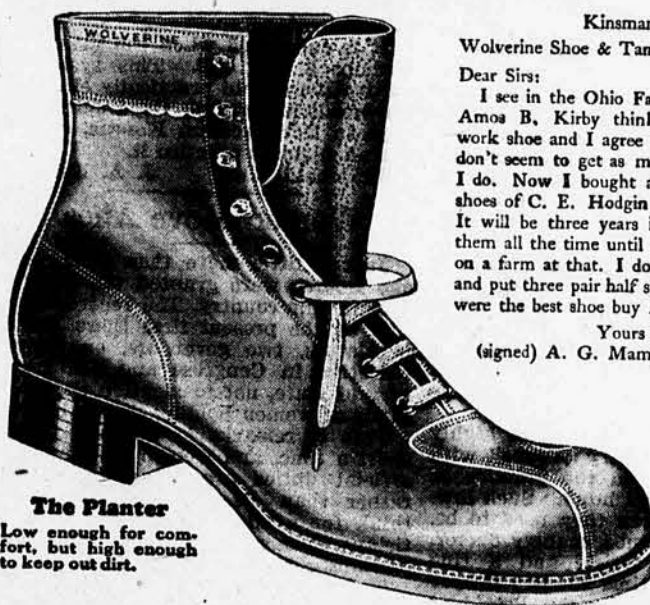
The Transvaal has been valuable to England largely because of its wonderful mineral resources, diamonds and other precious stones, and especially gold. In the last 16 years the Rand has turned out nearly 3 billion dollars in gold, all or most of which went directly to the London market, where it was sold at auction. The British gold mines in Africa never turned out so large a product as last year, and the price was never so high, averaging last year about \$25 an ounce. But for the Transvaal riches England would be more despondent than it is, with a million unemployed people, and this unemployment in its sixth year.

The other day English interest in the Rand was stirred by platinum discoveries that are now said to be the most extensive in the world. The new Lydenburg platinum belt has been traced 80 miles. The discovery comes at a time when platinum is \$120 an ounce, as compared with \$45 an ounce 10 years ago, the explanation for this advance being the disorganization of the Russian platinum mines which until this British discovery were altogether the greatest on the globe and dominated the market.

By the Rand discoveries England and not Russia will control the platinum market. It is not a great market, the world's output being not over 100,000 ounces a year, or about 4 tons. Ten years ago platinum was worth about twice as much as gold, but since the demoralization of the Russian mines has become worth between four and five times as much as gold. Its advancing price has been partly due to the immense popularity of platinum, which was so great that goldsmiths have imitated the color of platinum in gold ornaments. What with diamonds, gold and now platinum "King Solomon's Mines" have been a considerable factor in preventing the bankruptcy of the British nation.

WOLVERINE

The 1000 Mile Shoe



The Planter
Low enough for comfort, but high enough to keep out dirt.

Kinsman, Ohio, 4-18-1924
Wolverine Shoe & Tanning Corp.

Dear Sirs:

I see in the Ohio Farmer tonight where Amos B. Kirby thinks you have a fine work shoe and I agree with him. Only he don't seem to get as much out of them as I do. Now I bought a pair of Wolverine shoes of C. E. Hodgins at Whittier, Iowa. It will be three years in June and I used them all the time until April 1, 1924 and on a farm at that. I do my own half-soleing and put three pair half soles on them. They were the best shoe buy I've ever had.

Yours truly,
(signed) A. G. Mampton, Kinsman, O.

It wears 1000 miles and stays soft—wet or dry—genuine horsehide tanned a new way!

Men, here's something new in a work shoe. A shoe that actually wears 1000 miles and more. Try it and see for yourself the amazing wear you can get out of this horsehide Wolverine. Thousands write us that they never believed it possible to make a shoe so soft and easy on your foot—yet so hard to wear out.

Did you ever find this in a work shoe before?

Only the choicest hides go into our Wolverine shoes. We tan them ourselves. We start with the hides and produce the entire shoe. And we make work shoes only. We are specialists. That's why you can expect to find these shoes different from any others. And you won't be disappointed.

There's a Wolverine shoe for every need. Farm, shop, railroad, mines, oil fields or woods. There's a style that will suit you exactly. Send today for our complete catalog.

If your dealer hasn't Wolverines, please write us. We will send you our catalog and the name of nearest Wolverine dealer.

WOLVERINE SHOE & TANNING CORP.
Rockford, Michigan

Wolverine Shoe & Tanning Corp.
Dept. 418 Rockford, Mich.

Please send me name of nearest Wolverine dealer and catalog.

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My dealer is.....

The secret of this shoe is our leather. Genuine Cordovan horsehide. The toughest wearing leather known. It's horsehide leather that covers big league baseballs. No one has ever found it's equal to withstand hard knocks. For centuries the finest Cossack saddles have been made of horsehide. Army officers' boots too.

But, until recently, this leather could never be satisfactorily used in work shoes. It always tanned up too stiff. Now in our own tanneries we have a special process that makes it pliable. *Actually softer* than ordinary leather. And it *always stays soft*.

Even after many wettings it dries out soft as velvet.



It Will Be a Great Day, If It Ever Comes

He's a "Country Lawyer"

The country is learning something of the antecedents of the new Attorney General, John Garibaldi Sargent of Vermont, who was one of the darkest of dark horse appointees.

Attorney General Sargent is a country lawyer, and the first for this office in a generation or longer. When he settled down as a young man in the village of Ludlow, Vt., friends who believed him a talented and promising lawyer argued with him on the advantages of Boston or some large city. But Ludlow, Vt., suited young John G. Sargent, and nothing ever moved him. He could enjoy his Green Mountains and go fishing and practice law as the spirit moved him. He never held but one office, and that was Attorney General of his native state. But in late years he is described as a lawyer who had his pick of New England practice.

The independence of such a man is a strong point for him in public opinion. Nobody owns him, and no interests have any strings tied to him. That his appointment is immensely superior to that of Warren of Michigan goes without saying. And he probably is a superior lawyer.

There is no type of lawyer so highly respected as a "country lawyer" with a large experience in the practice of law and a good legal mind. Such lawyers are scarcer than they used to be, as is the old fashioned country doctor. But the genuine article and a fine sample of the old time country lawyer has been discovered by the President in his appointment of John G. Sargent. Politically he is described as a stand-patter of the standpatters, and even as so conservative that he has never favored prohibition. But he respects the law, and it is a safe bet that he will enforce the law without fear or favor so long as he is Attorney General.

Big Business on the Farm

Speaking of high finance, and nobody was, what do you think of big business on the farm? The United States Department of Agriculture has estimated the value of crop and livestock production last year at 12,404 million dollars. Whew! That's a lot of money. It makes the trusts, railroads, the automobile industry and Wall Street operators seem like pikers. The increase over 1923 was 56 million dollars, which would start a fair sized bank.

Crops amounted to 11,404 million dollars, of which 4,951 million dollars' worth were fed to livestock. That makes quite a little industry in itself. Corn was valued at 2,890 million dollars; wheat at 1,131 million; oats at 790 million; cotton at 1,701 million; hay and forage at 1,733 million; fruit at 626 million; and vegetables at 1,018 million. Great little industry, these vegetables.

Livestock and animal products values declined. Even so the gross value of all farm products last year was exceeded only by the values of 1917 to 1920 inclusive. No wonder farmers go around with their chests protruding.

Then the Sudan Grows!

When growing a crop of Sudan grass on stubble land, I disk the soil as early in the spring as it can be worked. But it is not wise to disk when the land is too wet. Then I leave the field alone for perhaps two or three weeks, until the weeds start, and then I harrow it. After that it lays for maybe two weeks more.

Then the field is double-disked.



Here's an "Overcoat Factory"

Nothing more is done until a few days before planting time, when the field is harrowed, to make a good dust mulch. The seed is listed at the rate of 2½ to 3 pounds an acre for seed, and 4 to 5 pounds for feed. Such a system of management will conserve moisture.

When the grass is 2 or 3 inches high I go over it with a weeder. About the time it is 6 inches tall I go over the field with a harrow or float, and drag the ridges down some. This is repeated when the plants are 15 to 18 inches high. A few days after this the field is harrowed.

It is cultivated when the plants are perhaps 3 feet tall. This system of cultivation should practically eliminate the weeds and grass. Good cultivation pays in Northwestern Kansas, even if not all farmers practice it.

McDonald, Kan. J. A. Kelley.

Women Move Ahead

Just a little more than four years ago women were granted the right to vote in this country. The records show that at the present time there are 88 legislators, two governors, one representative in Congress and one secretary of state, not to mention the thousands of women holding county offices.

This is remarkable progress for so short a time, and women in pursuit of official duties are being encouraged rather than discouraged. And don't think for a minute there are no politicians among the women. They are learning the game mighty fast.

'Tis a Good Appointment

As usual, President Coolidge has made another excellent selection for a difficult place, in appointing Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, the present minister to China, as ambassador to Germany. He follows Alanson B. Houghton, who goes to London. Dr. Schurman has made a real record in protecting American interests in China, "the most difficult post in the Far East."

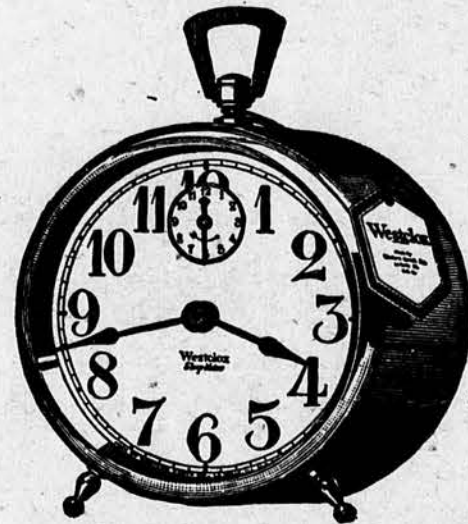
And altho in recent years Dr. Schurman has made a special study of affairs in the Far East, even before being named as minister to China, he is well equipped to pick up the highly complex international life of Europe—which is about as nutty as anything an American ever comes in contact with. He was minister to Greece and Montenegro in 1912-13, before the World War, and there learned much "inside stuff" about European diplomacy, as both Athens and Cetinje were important points of German intrigue over Turkey.

After 20 Long Years

No doubt it was a good move for the Senate to approve the Isle of Pines treaty with Cuba, after fooling around about it for 20 years. La Nacion of Buenos Aires, perhaps the most important paper in South America, asserts that the "surrender" of the Isle of Pines to Cuba by the United States "definitely and effectively means recognition of the rights of the weak." And it is a fine thing if the folks down there feel that way about it. There has been a good deal of complaint in South America, most of it without foundation, that the United States has exercised its power at times in a way that was not comfortable for our neighbors. Perhaps the delay of the treaty-shy Senate had something to do with this. But now the relations with Latin America should be more cordial.

The book of etiquette doesn't mention it, but it is considered good form to return the book of etiquette you borrow.

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THE precious daylight hours of early spring belong to outside work. That means getting up before daylight to do the chores and get breakfast.

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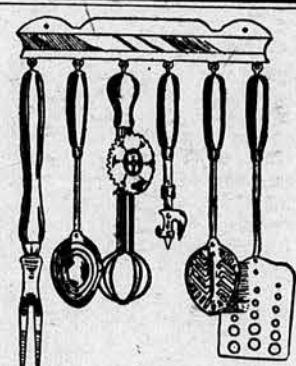
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Marching Sands

(Continued from Page 15)

catch them on the knoll, and they would be unable to fight off a rush, he yielded.

"If God wills," he muttered, "we may do it. And I do not think I shall die here."

Blessing the fatalism of his guide for once, Gray summoned one of the hunters. He removed a spare clip of cartridges from his belt and took it in his left hand. This done, he nodded to the two Kirghiz, straightened and ran out along the ridge, on the side away from Sir Lionel.

The maneuver took their enemies by surprise. One or two shots were fired at the three as they raced along the dune and gained the summit behind which the Chinese had taken shelter. Gray saw four or five men rise hastily and start to flee.

He worked the trigger of his automatic four times, keeping count carefully. Accurate shooting is more a matter of coolness than of skill. Two of the Chinese fell to earth; another staggered and ran, limping. The survivors picked up the two wounded and disappeared among the dunes.

"Hail!" grunted Mirai Khan in delight, "there speaks the little gun of many tongues. Truly, never have I seen—"

"Follow these men," commanded Gray sternly. "See that they continue to flee." Motioning to the other Kirghiz, he trotted back across the ridge to the further side. Here he was met with a scattering fire which kicked up some dust, but caused no damage.

The Chinese on this side of the white men's stronghold had learned the fate of their fellows and did not await the coming of the "gun of many tongues."

Gray saw a half dozen figures melting into the dunes, and emptied the automatic at them, firing at a venture. He thought at least one of his shots had taken effect. Pressing forward, he and the Kirghiz—who had gained enormous confidence from the display of the automatic—drove their assailants for some distance. When the Chinese had passed out of sight, Gray hurried back to the knoll.

Sir Lionel Was Shot

There he found Sir Lionel seated with his back against the roll of canvas with the excited Kirghiz.

"The coast seems to be clear," observed Gray. "We can set out—"

The Englishman coughed, and tried to smile. "I stay here, I'm afraid," he objected. "It's my rotten luck, Captain Gray. One of the beggars potted me in that last volley. A chance shot."

He motioned to his chest, where he had opened the shirt. The cloth was torn by the bullet. "Touched the lung, you know"—again he coughed, and spat blood—"badly."

Gray made a hasty examination of the wound. It was bleeding little outwardly; but internal bleeding had set in.

"We'll have to get you back to Anshichow," he said with forced cheerfulness. "A mule litter and one of the Kirghiz will do the trick."

"No, it won't, old man." Sir Lionel shook his head. "I'd never get there. One day's travel would do me up. I'll stick—here."

Mirai Khan, who had rejoined the party, drew his companions aside and talked with them earnestly. Gray did what he could to make the Englishman comfortable. Assisted by the hunters, who worked reluctantly, he had the tent pitched, and laid the wounded man on a blanket, where he was protected by the canvas from the sun.

This done, he filled and lighted his pipe and sat beside his friend, smoking moodily.

"You'll find a cigarette in my shirt pocket," said Sir Lionel quietly. "Will you light it for me? I've enough lung—to smoke, and—" he cleared his throat with difficulty. "Thanks a lot. I've something to say to you. Won't take—a minute. Fever's set in. Must talk. Last message, you know."

He smiled with strained lips. "Strange," he added. "Thought it only happened—in books."

Gray watched the shadows crawling across the knoll, and frowned. Sir Lionel, he knew, could not survive another day. With the death of his

friend, he would be alone. And he must find Mary Hastings. He wondered what the Englishman wished to tell him.

"You know," began the other, seizing a moment when his throat was clear, "I said I'd seen the faces of the men of Sungan. They had their hands on me, and I saw them close. I did not tell you at first what I deduced from that."

Gray nodded, thinking how the explorer had broken off in the middle of a sentence in his story of two hours ago.

"Don't forget, Captain Gray—" a flash of eagerness passed over the tanned face—"I was the first in Sungan. I want the men who sent me to know that. Well, the faces I saw were white—in spots."

Gray whistled softly, recalling the words of Brent. The missionary had said that the man he saw in the Gobi was partially white. Also, Mirai Khan had said the same.

A Camp of Lepers

"Those men, Captain Gray, were not white men. They were afflicted with a disease. I've seen it too often—to be mistaken. It is leprosy."

Mechanically, Gray fingered his pipe. Leprosy! This sickness he knew, caused

the flesh of the face to decay and turn white in the process. And leprosy was common in China.

"I've been thinking," continued the Englishman, "while I was waiting to sight your caravan. There are lepers in the ruins of Sungan. That may be why the spot is isolated. The Chinese have leper colonies."

"Yes," assented Gray. Neither man voiced the thought that was uppermost in his mind, that Mary had been seized by these men. "Mirai Khan told me that Sungan was an unclean place. The Kirghiz—who are fairly free from the disease—avoid Sungan. Delabar, my companion, feared it, I think."

"This explains the myth of the white race in the Gobi—perhaps. And the guards."

"Mirai Khan said men were brought from China, from the coast, to the sands of Sungan," added Gray grimly. "God—why didn't they warn us?"

"You were warned, Captain Gray. Our caravan traveled as secretly as possible. I—I paid no attention to what the Chinese said. They have their secrets. I should have been more cautious. I made the mistake of my race. Overconfidence in dealing with natives. I wanted to be the first white man in Sungan."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

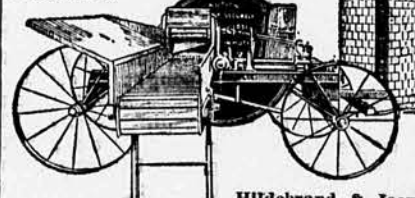
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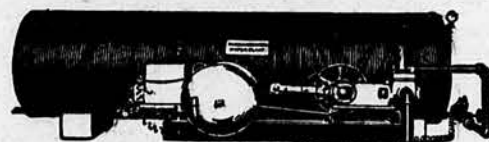
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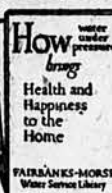
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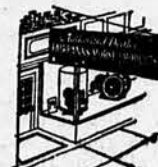


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What Folks Will Sing or Play This Easter

By Cheryl M. Marquardt

NO DOUBT many folks are hunting around for new Easter music, or wondering where they may find Easter music that will linger in their memories. Here's a list of what you may obtain in sheet music. Many of these numbers are also on records and rolls.



"The First Easter Morn," (solo); "From Every Earthly Pleasure," (anthem with tenor solo); "Crucifixion," (anthem for eight parts, bass solo); "That Easter Morn," (anthem); "Come Ye Disconsolate," (song); "Come, See the Place Where Jesus Lay," (song); "Triumph," (song); "As It Began to Dawn," (song); "Hosanna!" (song); "Angels, Roll the Rock Away," (song); "Christ Is Risen from the Dead," (song); "The Easter Sunshine Breaks Again," (song); "Consider the Lilies," (song); "Light's Glittering Morn," (song); "Easter Vespers," (song); "The Strife Is O'er," (song); "Victory," (song); "Just for Today," (song); "The Conqueror," (duet); "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," (duet); "The Lord Is My Shepherd," (duet); "Lo! the Tomb Is Empty," (anthem); "The Bells of Easter Morn," (anthem); "Christ Shall Give Thee Light," (anthem); "And I Saw a New Heaven," (anthem); "The Three Lilies," (anthem); "Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead?" (anthem); "The Lord Is My Strength," (anthem); "Out of the Deep," (anthem); and "Remember, Oh, Lord, Thy Tender Mercies!" (anthem).

In cantatas we have "Christ the Victor," "The Cross Victorious," "The Seven Last Words of Christ," "The Lord of Light and Love," "The Cross," "The Life Everlasting," "Easter tide," "Death and Life" and "The Resurrection and the Life."

I'll be glad to help you if you're interested in obtaining Easter music, or if you have other music problems, I'll do my best with them. Address Cheryl Marquardt, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

Our Farm Home News

By Mrs. Dora L. Thompson

ANOTHER line of kitchen work has been made easier in the manufacture of a new kind of stove polish. At least, the stick of blacking applied to the hot stove is a new sort so far as we know. When the stick is daubed on the hot stove, a cloth is used to spread it around and another cloth rubbed briskly for a few strokes completes the task. This stick contains sufficient polish for three stoves and costs 15 cents. It may be on sale in hardware stores.

An Old Rug Problem

A Kansas reader writes that she has a rug almost worn out. She wonders if she could change it into a linoleum rug by any process of treatment. Perhaps the reader recalls a paragraph once written in this column in which a treatment of an old rug was described. The owner of an old rug turned it wrong side up, gave it a liberal coat of sizing and then painted it. After all the work was done, it did not look very well—not so well as some Japanese matting that had a treatment of a coat of paint. A better use for an old rug is to send it to a rug factory to be made into small fluff rugs. Prices and directions for sending the rug may be secured from the rug factory.

An Incubator Inquiry

A Texas reader says she is just beginning with an incubator. She wants to know how she may tell the fertile eggs from the infertile ones. We are likely to take it for granted that every one is an experienced individual and as a result the beginner finds her way in canning, incubating eggs, and the like, a difficult one. Fertile eggs cannot be told from infertile eggs until they have been set seven or nine days. Then the fertile eggs will look dark when held up to the candle light. Infertile eggs will be clear and transparent. A dead germ will appear as a dark spot in an otherwise clear or murky egg.

A 100 Horse Power Woman

A recent story by Mrs. Caroline King describes a 100 H. P. Woman. The expression fits the need of the average farm woman at the present time with housecleaning, garden making and chick care all demanding her attention, time and effort. It is probable that most of us undertake too much—more than we are able to keep up thruout the hot weather. One aid in the care of chicks was suggested by Professor Taylor of the extension department of the Kansas State Agricultural College. The use of wood preservative on roosts and floors will prevent mites from harboring there for a

year. This is called carbolineum and is powerful in its effect on the skin of the hands and face as well as on the mites. Gloves on the hands and vaseline or cold cream on the face will save much annoyance.

Canaries For Pets and Profits

A town girl with her parents' help cleared \$300 from her sale of canaries last year. She had cages in the living room, some made at home from screen wire. Five hatches a year made one pair of birds yield quite a profit.

Many farm girls who lack good poultry equipment might earn as much with canaries as with chicks and with less expense or investment.

When Soap Doesn't Harden

IF YOU have followed the recipe carefully and poor soap results, or the soap remains in a semi-solid form, it may be reclaimed or put in better condition by the following method.

If there are any solid pieces of soap, cut into fine shavings. Add 5 pints of water for each can of lye originally used and heat over a slow fire for 15 or 20 minutes. Stir slightly, and as it thickens and soap forms, increase heat to evaporate surplus water. When it reaches a thickened, bubbly state, pour in mold and cover with an old rug or blanket. After 24 hours it may be cut into bars. Let it age for several weeks before using. The longer soap ages the better it will be.

Saves Trimming and Time

AN ATTRACTIVE and inexpensive trimming for a dress or blouse can be made as follows: Thread the top of your machine with whatever colored embroidery silk you wish and the bobbin with sewing cotton to match. Stitch a stamped design carefully and the effect is as pleasing as hand embroidery, tho much easier done. I wind the skein of silk onto an empty spool.

Linn County.

Josephine H. Coffeen.

They Entertain Themselves

IHAVE found this a good way of solving the children's problem of not knowing what to do. Set them to work at writing on slips of paper all the occupations and pastimes of which they can think. That in itself will keep them happily engaged for some time. After they have prepared them, the slips are to be shuffled and placed face down on the table. The children draw from the pile and do, for as long as they like, the thing indicated, never knowing what is coming next. It is the unexpectedness that gives this little scheme its fascination.

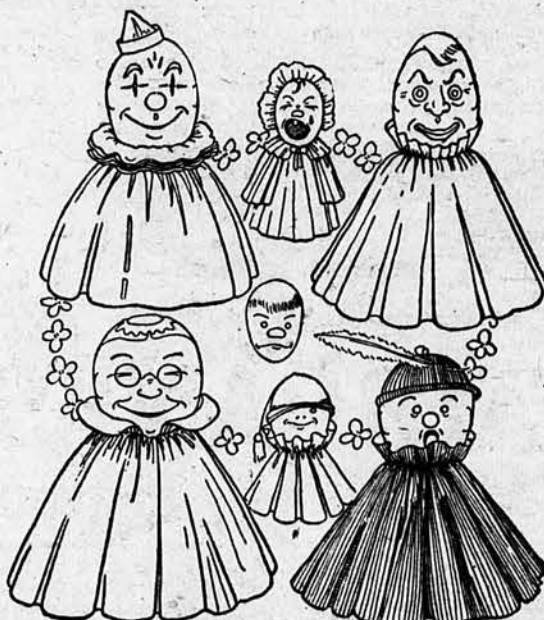
Alice A. Keen.

This Clever Little Stunt Pleased the Kiddies

By Mrs. Fred Johnson

ONE of my neighbors decorated her table with these clever little favors and pleased her youngsters very much. This is the way she made them. With a needle pick small holes in the small ends of eggs and a larger hole in the large ends. Put the small end of the eggs to the mouth and blow the contents into a dish.

Draw funny faces on the egg shells and dress the little people in bright colored crepe paper



dresses. Odd shaped caps or hats will add to the effectiveness of the characters. The dresses and hats are glued to the shells. The eggs being light, the crepe paper will hold them up to any height you wish.

These also could be used for placecards at an Easter party.

Dream Gardens Sprout When April Comes

By Anna Deming Gray

APRIL is the month of magic to garden lovers. With the name comes a fore-shadowing of the promise of the garden of our dreams. The roses were not sprayed early enough with Bordeaux mixture to save them in the years of the past, the asters, too, were neglected and the borers did their worst, there were dozens of other mistakes, but this is a new April, one created for this garden, and it shall be unlike any of the past—a garden of dreams and of memories.

I am glad that the earth in my garden was fertilized and spaded in the fall, and made as fine as a particular garden lover demands. This will make success more certain. A garden should have part sunshine and part shadow. Someone has said, "Gardens are like lives, they require both sunshine and shadow to thrive best."

There are certain plants which need shade, and others which demand sun, there are some which need moisture and others which require very little.

In the beginning, make a study of your plants and find out their needs. We are not on intimate

April

COME, gentle April, tripping as a child, Thy apron filled with flowerets fresh and wild, Thine eyes are bright with smiles, and wet with tears, As tho thy young heart held both joys and fears, See, where thy feet have trod, the grass grows green, And over hill and wood a hazy sheen That tells of fullest life and growth to be, The babbling brooks to go their ways are free, May we, as joys and cares come with the years, Like April, smile, tho it may be thru tears.

—Florence Levick Sullivan.

terms with our garden until we have learned all this.

There are a few rules that help. I have found. Have a number of small beds, and none of them of grotesque shapes. Choose the flowers with care, and see the colors which clash do not come near each other. A supply of white is always a good rule. Plant the stemmed flowers for a background—lilies, delphinium and larkspur. Be sure that an attractive corner is saved for the lily of the valley bed. It needs very little attention, save thinning out every third year. It is among the first in the spring to send up its tiny green shoots.

In ordering seeds, an amateur gardener does well to select well known varieties. Every garden should contain its bed of old-fashioned flowers—marigold, zinnias, clove pinks, phlox and so forth. The garden will be enriched if the earliest varieties are given generous space. Narcissus and daffodils should be followed by some of the many varieties of tulips now to be had. Holland ships thousands of bulbs every year to American dealers. In many cities, the arrangement of the tulip beds has become a work of art. In Boston, in the public gardens, many beds are planted each fall and in the spring, thousands of people enjoy their marvelous beauty.

In recent years, iris has been brought to such perfection that it holds an important place among early garden flowers. A bed of well chosen varieties will be a source of pleasure for several weeks.

It's Delicious With Meat

By Nell B. Nichols

TOMATO sauce is especially nice to serve with meat loaves or left-over dishes. It may be made quickly with little effort.

Chop 2 slices of onion and cook in ¼ cup butter until slightly browned; add 5 tablespoons flour and when browned, stir in 2 cups canned tomatoes. Bring to the boiling point, add ½ teaspoon salt and a few grains of pepper. Strain before serving.

Usually 1 cup of this sauce is poured over the meat and the remainder is passed in a bowl, but all of it may be passed if you wish.

My Son's Serving Tray

WE HAVE a Japanned tin tray 22 by 18 inches that has proved quite a useful article about the house. At first I kept a complete outfit of "going out" clothes for my son on the tray—carriage robe, fresh pillow slips, coat and cap, dress, petticoat, socks, shoes and so forth. It was kept in readiness on the wardrobe shelf so baby could be dressed on short notice and often his daddy could dress him. After two years a complete change was not necessary. The tray was used then for the buttons baby strung, the spools, clothespins, blocks and tinker toys, and later, mechanical construction sets, rubber stamps and so forth. In this way the articles were kept together and easily put away.

Now in the eighth year of its service, it often is set aside with toys in process of construction. Sometimes it is used as a tea tray for son's lunches for it can be carried near the fire or under the trees in summer.

Mrs. J. L. Fisher.

Jewell County.

The Tiny Girl's Sunday Best

A Pillow or Two to Brighten Up the Living Room Will Give It a Touch of Spring

BY MRS. HELEN LEE CRAIG



2371—Pretty Dress Up Style. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

2362—This full-skirted frock may be made with long or short sleeves. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

2383—Smart One-Piece Dress. The wide belt placed at the low waist line is different and decidedly chic. Sizes 14, 16 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure.

2105—This dainty nightgown is easy to make. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure.

1780—A new pillow or two will do much toward dressing up your living

room or bedroom. One size. Requires 3/4 yard 40 inch dark material with 1/2 yard 31 inch light material.

2381—Child's Slip-on Dress. Of dotted Swiss or flowered muslin this little dress, the patterns for which come in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years, would be very dainty and sweet.

These patterns may be ordered from the Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. Price 15 cents each. Give size and number of patterns desired. Our spring and summer catalog, containing authentic styles for all occasions, sells for 15 cents or 25 cents for a pattern and catalog. Order also from the Pattern Department.

Women's Service Corner

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

What Should She Weigh?

I am 15 years old and 5 feet 2 inches tall. Is 125 pounds too much for me to weigh? I don't look fat but my friends tell me I weigh too much. How can I reduce?—Jane.

Yes, you are about 8 pounds over weight, 117 pounds being the correct weight for a girl of your size and age. You can reduce by exercising and eating the proper foods. We have prepared a series of exercises that I should be glad to send you if you will include a stamped, self addressed envelope with your request. Eat plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables, coarse bread and a little lean meat and eggs, and avoid pork, fat meat, white bread and sweets.

Mrs. Porter's Last Novel

Could you please tell me if Gene Stratton Porter wrote another novel after "The White Flag," if it is in book form, and what it is?—Book Lover.

Mrs. Porter's last novel is "The Keeper of the Bees." It is now running in serial form in one of the leading magazines, and probably will come out in book form when it finishes the run in the magazine.

Gingham for Curtains

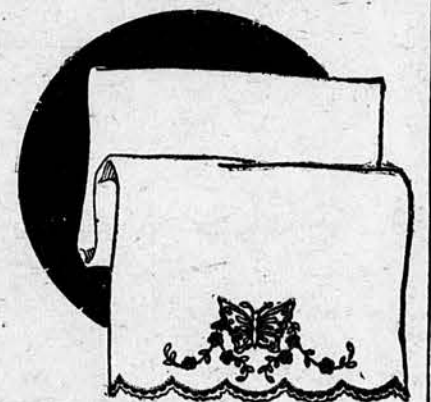
Do you think gingham is a good material for kitchen curtains? Won't the sunlight fade it quickly? Does it tend to darken the room because of its thickness? And if you were choosing gingham for your curtains, what kind would you select?—Mrs. S. W.

Gingham seems to be a good mate-

rial for kitchen curtains. I like it also in the bathroom and on the sleeping porch. If you select Peter Pan or zephyr gingham, you'll probably have no difficulty with your curtains fading, either from sunlight or in washing. These gingham iron nicely, too, and make up prettily with ruffles, hemstitched or cross stitched hems. They wear much longer than other gingham also. I do not think gingham tends to darken the room. Tie-backs are popular anyway, and then, too, one may have the curtain only at the upper or lower part of the window.

If You Like to Embroider

WHETHER you are a well established home maker or filling a hope chest, you'll like these pillow slips. They're as dainty and pretty as can be. Our package No. B206 contains a lovely piece of 42-inch tubing stamped with the design and sufficient white floss to finish, with an in-



struction sheet. The edges of the slips are hemstitched, and may be finished with a narrow crocheted edge, as in the illustration. We can sell this to our readers for but \$1.35. Address the Fancywork Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

Oh, boy! What a flavor surprise! Kellogg's Corn Flakes for breakfast! They crunch! They thrill! The Kellogg flavor starts the day with a smile.

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Box 1126 Oklahoma City, Okla.

Swiss Clock

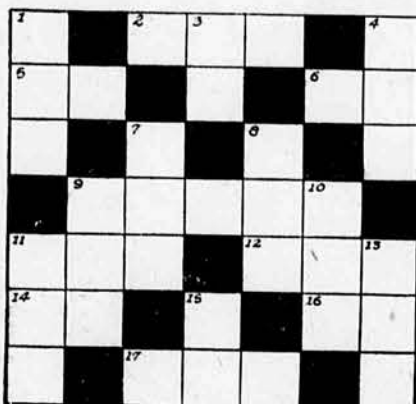


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As an ornament it is unique. Suitable for library, hall, parlor, dining room or in fact any room in the house. Its cheerful face and regular habits will endear it to all. The clock is the same as those made famous in Swiss songs and stories. Beautifully decorated with hand painted mountain scene in natural colors. Comes securely packed with pendulum, chain and weight. It will help to keep you company.

Our Special Offer
Send us four one-year subscriptions to Capper's Farmer at 25c—\$1.00 in subscriptions and 50c in cash, a total remittance of \$1.50 and the Swiss Clock will be sent Free and Postpaid. Send order to Capper's Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

Puzzles, Riddles, Letters and Jokes

For the Boys and Girls



Across

2. A tiny speck
5. A man
6. He was - - school
9. Worn by girls and boys
11. To strike gently with the hand
12. Something to travel in
14. A word which tells how many
16. A word that shows action
17. Used in the kitchen

Down

1. A lady
3. Not underneath anything
4. What you did at the table one day
7. A large amount of anything
8. The initials for "and so forth"
9. Able to do a thing
10. Very unhappy
11. Found in kitchens
13. Something a fisherman needs
15. A word used before objects when you have none.

When you have solved this crossword puzzle send your answers to Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. There will be a package of postcards each for the first 10 boys or girls sending in correct answers.

Men's Need Foreseen

"I guess our educators are wise enough," remarked the oldtimer.
 "How now?"
 "I visited a school last week. The girls were playing basketball."
 "Well?"
 "But the boys were learning to sew."

Rides to School in Truck

I am 11 years old and in the seventh grade. I like to go to school. I ride to school in a truck. I go to the Alta Vista school. My teacher's name is Mr. Winger. For pets I have two cats,

two dogs, a purebred Jersey calf and 50 Rhode Island Red hens. I have one brother. My mother died a year ago. My father and I are alone. We live on a 400-acre farm. I would like to have some of the boys and girls my age write to me. Vernon Woods, Ramah, Colo.

Will You Write to Me?

I am 13 years old and in the sixth grade. I go 3 miles to school. I live on a 520 acre farm. For pets I have a cat named Cutey and a little white rooster. I would like to hear from some girl my age. Ruth Major, Pendermis, Kan.



A Yellow Jacket's clean and trim
 And looks both neat and kind,
 You think them pleasant little bugs,
 If you never go behind!

Rosalie Writes to Us

I am 10 years old and live on a 400-acre farm 3 miles from Kanopolis. Kanopolis used to be called Fort Harkey in the days of Indians. Some of the buildings still are used. They use the old guard house for a jail and the officers' homes are used for residences. They are all made of stone.

There are some salt mines here. I go to school in town and sometimes we have to walk. My teacher's name is Miss Powell. I have one sister and three brothers. My sister and one brother go to school. We have some Bantam chickens and two dogs for pets. The dogs' names are Brownie and Snippy. The Smoky Hill River is below our barn and in the summer we go swimming and in the winter we go skating. Rosalie Miller, Kanopolis, Kan.

A Test for Your Guesser

What makes the street cars so crowded in Chicago? Passengers.
 Why is the letter K like a pig's tail? Because it is at the end of pork.
 What is it nobody can take away from you yet which everybody uses? Your name.
 What makes a dog spotted? Spots.
 What never was nor ever will be? A mouse's nest in a cat's ear.

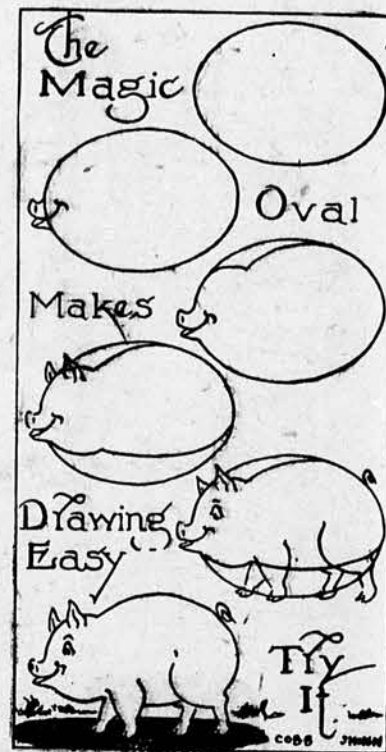
Or Under 'Em

"Papa, what is a pedestrian?"
 "An individual, my son, that is always found in front of automobiles."

Enjoys the Children's Page

I am 12 years old and in the sixth grade. My sister and I drive a car 2 1/2 miles to school. My pets are two kittens—one black and white and one gray. I have a little dog that is black,

white and brown. I would like to have some boys and girls my age write to me. I enjoy reading the little folks' page. Beulah Crow, Dighton, Kan.

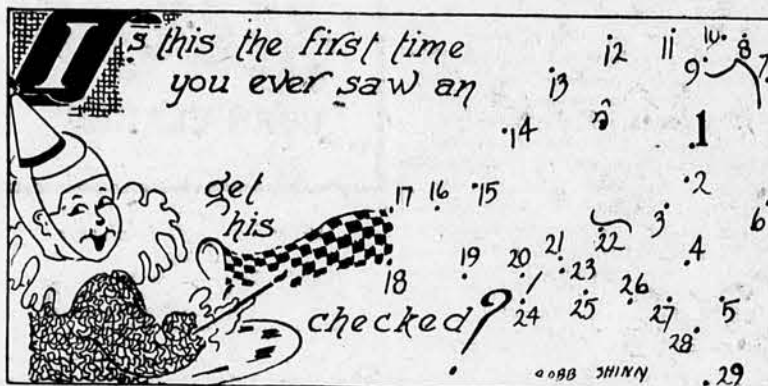


The Laughing Game

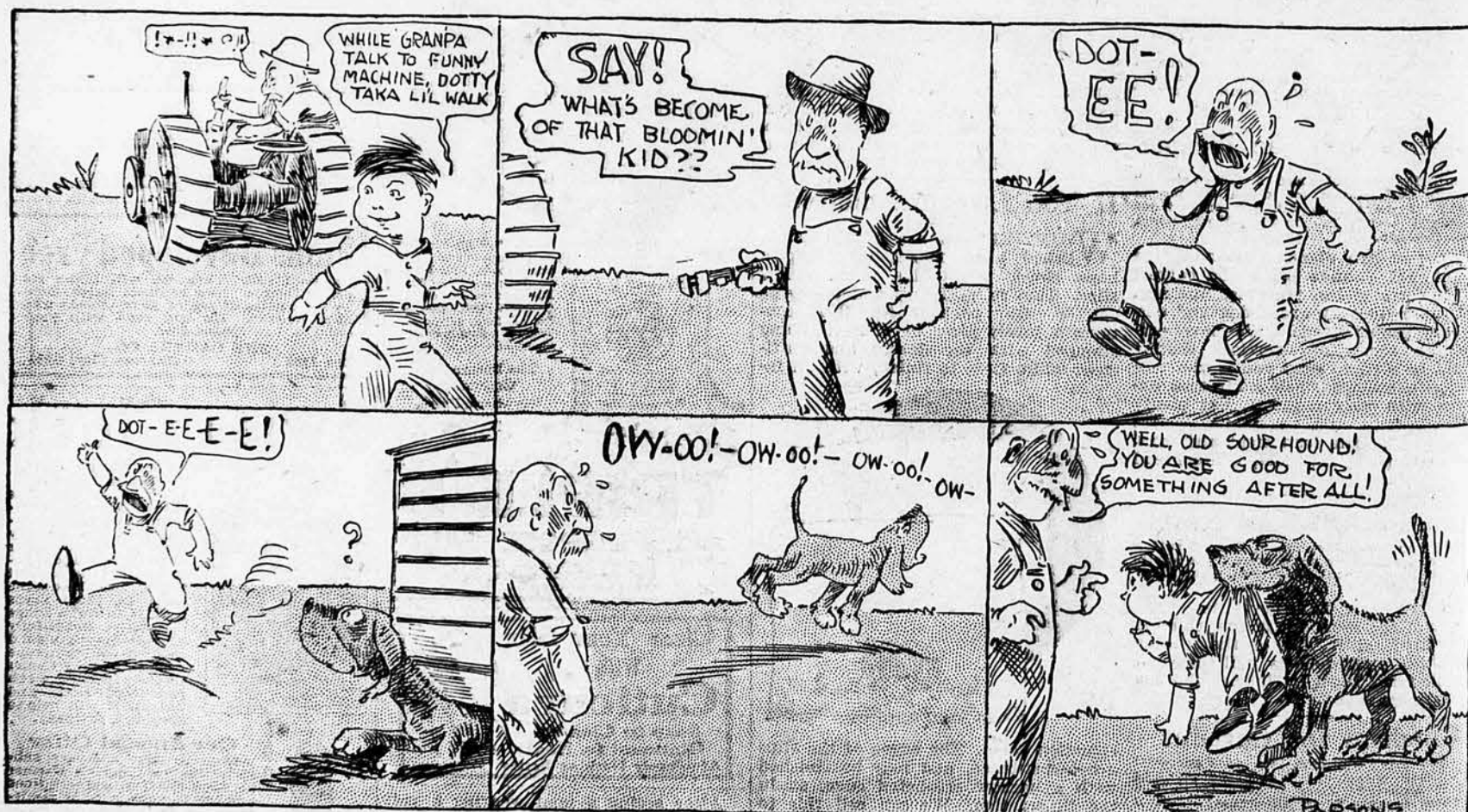
Twelve can play this game. There are to be six on each side. One, from each side, meets half way and looks the other in the face and tries to keep from laughing. The one that succeeds in not laughing gets a point. They keep on until all of each of the sides meet, and the one that gets 15 points first wins the game and should get a small prize. Marie Ferris, Bonnieville, Ky.

Rover and Tommy for Pets

I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. I have two sisters and one brother. For pets I have a dog named Rover and a cat named Tommy. I live 4 miles from town. I live 3/4-mile from school. I would like to have some of the young folks write to me. Otis, Colo. Elzora Redd.



When you have solved this puzzle send your answer to Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. There will be a package of postcards for the first 10 boys or girls sending correct answers.



The Hoovers—It Was Grandpa's Day to "Mind the Kid"

Let's Fight Whooping Cough

BY DR. CHARLES H. LERRIGO

"He coughed and choked and strangled so I thought he surely would die!" The mother was describing the paroxysms of her baby with whooping cough. Such attacks are terrible to look upon. I am obliged to remind you, tho, that they do not indicate the real danger of the disease. I never knew a child to die as the result of one of the paroxysms. Even when they come so frequently that there is scarcely a resting interval, the little patient has a good chance unless pneumonia intervenes. That is the real danger in whooping cough.

Whooping cough is a real menace to young children. More than twice as many die of it as of scarlet fever. The great point for you to bear in mind is that very young children are the chief victims. Of all deaths from whooping cough 55 per cent occur in children less than 1 year old, and 90 per cent in children under 3 years old. Older children who take the disease make better headway against it. It is important to protect your child from whooping cough until he reaches school age, for if he takes it then his chance of getting well without any evil result is excellent.

I do not wish to bring despair to the hearts of young mothers whose little ones get the disease in babyhood. Given the excellent care that your baby will have he will get well, too. But it will be a hard season for you as well as the baby. When my oldest girl was 6 she contracted whooping cough, and imparted it to her sister, age 3 months. Neither the missus nor I will ever forget the interesting month we enjoyed with those two children.

There is no reliable vaccine against whooping cough. The only way to prevent your child from getting it is to keep him away from infection. If you have a young child in the same family with older children who have not had whooping cough you must be very watchful if an epidemic comes. I do not think the disease can be carried in clothing, but it spreads readily from child to child.

Only on a Doctor's Orders

I have a 6-year old girl who never has a bowel movement without taking physic. What can I do? B. R. S.

A child of 6 should never be given cathartic medicine excepting by order of a doctor, and then the object would be something special. Stop all cathartic and laxative medicine. Give her course bread (whole wheat or graham); a tablespoonful of bran at breakfast; stewed and raw fruit; green leafy

vegetables, such as lettuce, cauliflower, cabbage, chard and spinach; and see that she drinks six glasses of water or more every day. Also be very particular to have her go to the toilet at a regular time every day and stay at least 10 minutes.

Maybe it is Eyestrain

I don't know what is the matter with me but I'm nervous, fidgety, don't sleep well, and have headaches if I read or drive or sew. Am 32 years old and have two children. Mrs. K.

Such a condition is too general to allow me to give specific advice. I suspect you have some eyestrain which should be corrected by glasses. This may help a great deal. But back of all this there are faulty habits of living and thinking. Get some good doctor to go over the daily routine of your living. Find out if you eat enough and the right diet; if you drink enough; if you sleep enough; if you play enough. These are important matters in a condition like yours.

An Operation is Needed

We are writing you in regard to our infant son born with a cleft palate. He is 15 weeks old. His gums and lips are perfect. What information can you give us in regard to what age he should have an operation done to close his palate? Some surgeons suggested waiting till he is around a year old, others say the sooner the better. He is gaining and doing well. A.

Cleft palate should be operated on at as early an age as possible. The success of the operation depends on getting a good bony framework, and this is done better early than later. Very good results are obtained, but you must not expect the whole thing to be done at one swoop. The surgeon has to do the operation in several stages. It may take four or five operations to get satisfactory results.

Call the Pied Piper

Washington county farm bureau members are to have a spring cleanup day on rats. John V. Hepler, county extension agent, will supply directions for making the poison, and the bureau has asked all farmers to co-operate in baiting their premises. Rat extermination day will be April 22.

Charles Rutherford, Ash Creek community, is interested in the campaign, and was responsible for the distribution of 25 bulletins on rat control. The best bait is barium carbonate patties or sandwiches, in which the poison is mixed with several different kinds of foods which rats like.

A straw stack on the farm of Charles Murphy of Abilene fell over on a herd of cattle recently and smothered 25 animals; the loss was \$1,500.



You must answer
for your wife
and children

YOUR KITCHEN is your wife's workshop. Many are the hours she spends there working for you. In poor light these hours are twice as long in early morning and evening. Do you have poor light in your kitchen?

And your children — are you willing to risk their eyes and general health in injurious and improper light? Are you willing to answer for their bodily welfare and your own?

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The whole plant, installed and working, costs very little in comparison to the service it gives. There is nothing to wear out or get out of order. Its upkeep is the price of enough Union Carbide to refill the generator two or three times a year. That is all.

Union Carbide for use in the Colt Light plant is sold direct to the consumer at factory prices. One of the 175 Union Carbide Sales Company's warehouses is located near you. Union Carbide is always uniform. World's best quality. Highest gas yield. It is always packed in blue-and-gray drums.

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You'll Need Extra Money

To Doll Up the Home For
Spring and Summer

Every woman discovers, when spring house cleaning time comes, that a few dollars above the regular weekly income should be spent to brighten up the home. Maybe it's some new curtains or shades; possibly a set of dining-room chairs or a coat of inside paint—anyway it will cost money. Are you looking for an opportunity to make the necessary cash that will be required?

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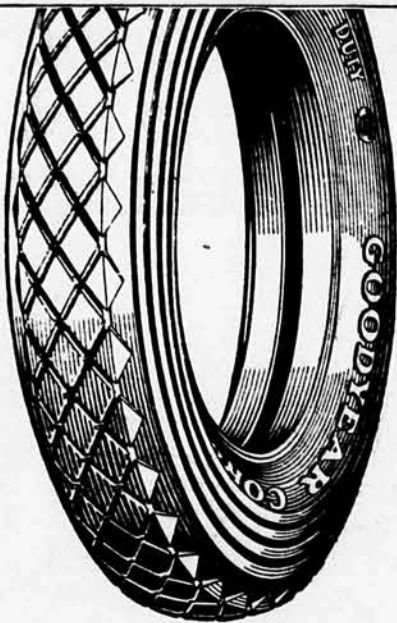
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30 x 3 1/4 (Cl.)	34 x 4 1/4 (S.S.)
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For those who desire balloon tires Goodyear makes a complete line, including the HEAVY DUTY type in certain sizes

HARD on tires? Then you need the new Goodyear HEAVY DUTY Cord Tire. Built especially for rough roads, heavy loads, fast travel. Stouter, tougher, more massive—the extra-heavy carcass made of SUPERTWIST; the tread, a thick, deep-cut All-Weather; the side-walls reinforced against rut-wear. Costs a little more, naturally. But in any hard service worth it, and then some!

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Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, Topeka, Kansas

Enclosed find \$..... for which please send me all the periodicals named in Club No. for a term of one year each.

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Rebuilding the Swine Herd

If You Start Right it Won't be so Hard to Stay in the Business

WE'LL suppose you are a normal Kansas farmer. If that's the case you are cocking a weather eye toward the hog market. It's probable you haven't as many brood sows for spring farrow as you would like. Maybe you're wishing you hadn't sold so close last fall and last summer and last spring.

A good portion of your brothers were disgusted with the hog business. That's what put prices up. That's what makes most self-styled market prognosticators think prices will go even higher. Folks are likely to become ham and bacon hungry before you get your herd rebuilt.

If you are susceptible to the lure of good profits you are going to restock the place. How are you going to do it? A good bit of your success will depend on how you start in again, how you lay your foundation.

Kansas hogs are not so good as they should be. Did you ever read the Government livestock reports? The farm value of Kansas hogs is way down, lower than they are in some neighboring states. Kansas ranks somewhere in the thirties in value a head of hogs. A time honored rumor credits the markets with discriminating against Kansas hogs. That may or may not be true, but the fact remains that the quality is not so high as it could be.

Not the Horsey Type

If all the increase that present conditions indicate will be made in the Kansas hog population within the next two years were from purebred stock, quality would take care of itself. It isn't necessary to maintain a herd of registered sows to produce market hogs, altho some men do it just to keep close to the right quality. The boar should be registered and the sows should be purebreds, tho not registered. In starting again it would be well to get a few registered bred gilts. That will give a foundation of purebred sows.

It isn't necessary to get the horsey type which was common a few years ago. But get good stretchy gilts, of good quality and strong bone. Beware of the tall, rangy, narrow, extreme type. The man who is still harping on bigness is almost as far behind the times as the one who, 10 years ago, liked the dumpy type. Originally the big type was all right. But some folks went to the extreme.

He's Interested in Weight

If you go a-marketing for gilts you'll hear a lot of talk about the type of hogs the packer likes. The packer doesn't know what type is. He isn't interested in type. He will buy a hog close to the ground just as quickly as he will buy one high up. When his buyer goes into the yards he is interested in just one thing. That is the weight of hogs he is ordered to buy that day. It is the farmer's job to pick the type of hog that will produce the desirable market weight in the shortest possible time and on the least amount of feed. That's a big order, but in general it is a medium big type. If he has a flock of sows which are under stature he will desire a longer, bigger type boar to use on them. If he has big sows with plenty of stretch, he will do well to tone down on the boar a bit.

The average so-called big type herd, not the extreme, just about fills the bill. It will give the kind of hogs which will weigh 200 pounds in six to seven months if need be, or it will give feeders that can be carried along to eight months on pasture and a little grain before full feeding begins.

Kansas is producing and will produce thousands of wormy pigs this spring. The fellow who is too busy to take proper care of his hogs had better leave the job to his neighbors. If he brings a group of sows to the farm and quarters them in the old buildings and lots he will reap a harvest of stunted, undersized and unprofitable pigs. Clean culture is the answer to pig worms.

The average farmer who is producing market hogs has no business

with expensive or permanent equipment. He needs some movable houses either of the A or shed type in which his sows can farrow and brood their litters. These houses should be placed on clean ground or on an area where hogs have not run for several years. An alfalfa field is good. Bluegrass, Buffalo grass or any other pasture can be used. Before the sows are put in their pens they should be scrubbed with soap and water, especially on the belly. That will dislodge worm eggs. If the way to the houses leads over old hog pens the sows should be hauled so their bodies will not come in contact with worm infested ground. Farrowing rails, good bedding, protection from cold winds, a lantern hung in the house if necessary during the farrowing, attentive watchfulness on the part of the farmer to give help if necessary and removal of the pigs to a warm place will insure a low mortality. Some farmers put the new pigs in a sack lined tub containing a jug filled with warm water. That keeps them warm until they are able to shift for themselves.

Pastures make cheap pork. Hundreds of farmers are scouring their neighborhoods for brood sows, gilts or anything to produce pigs, and they haven't given one thought to plans for salvaging their investment if, or when, hog prices fall. They are the fellows who sold their sows. They are the "inners and outers."

In rebuilding this swine herd, let's make it permanent. Let's get the right kind of hogs, keep them healthy, provide adequate but cheap and efficient equipment, establish a permanent hog growing program with pastures, and some supplementary grain crop like grain sorghums or barley as insurance against corn failures or excessive corn prices. Let's save all the money possible during this coming period of high hog prices so we can weather the depression that will follow. The only man who ever makes money on hogs is the one who gets in right and stays in year after year.

"In Flanders Fields—"

The poppy of Flanders caught the imagination of the world in war time, and to this generation the sight of the blood-red flower will always mean valor and sacrifice. Veteran organizations thruout the English-speaking world have adopted the poppy as their emblem, and most of them observe "Poppy Day" when flowers made by disabled soldiers are sold for the benefit of war relief funds.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars urge all Americans to wear the poppy on Memorial Day, not only for the sake of relief activities, but to strengthen the feeling of sympathy and esteem between the nations which were comrades in arms. A gigantic wreath of these poppies will be laid on the grave of the unknown soldier of France, under the Arc de Triomphe in Paris, another on the unknown warrior's grave at Arlington, and smaller wreaths on local soldiers' monuments wherever there are posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The custom is highly commendable. It does not perpetuate the hatreds of Flanders fields. Its purpose is rather to keep alive that sense of international esteem and obligation which was so strong in 1918, and which so many things since have tended to destroy.

Interested in Akron Tests?

The results of 15 years of experimental work on the Akron station in Colorado, where conditions are somewhat similar to those in Western Kansas, have been published by the Government in Department Bulletin 1,304. It may be obtained free on application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Some excellent yields were obtained; winter wheat on fallow, for example, averaged 19.1 bushels an acre for the 15 years.

Most times the prodigal son and not the fatted calf should be killed.



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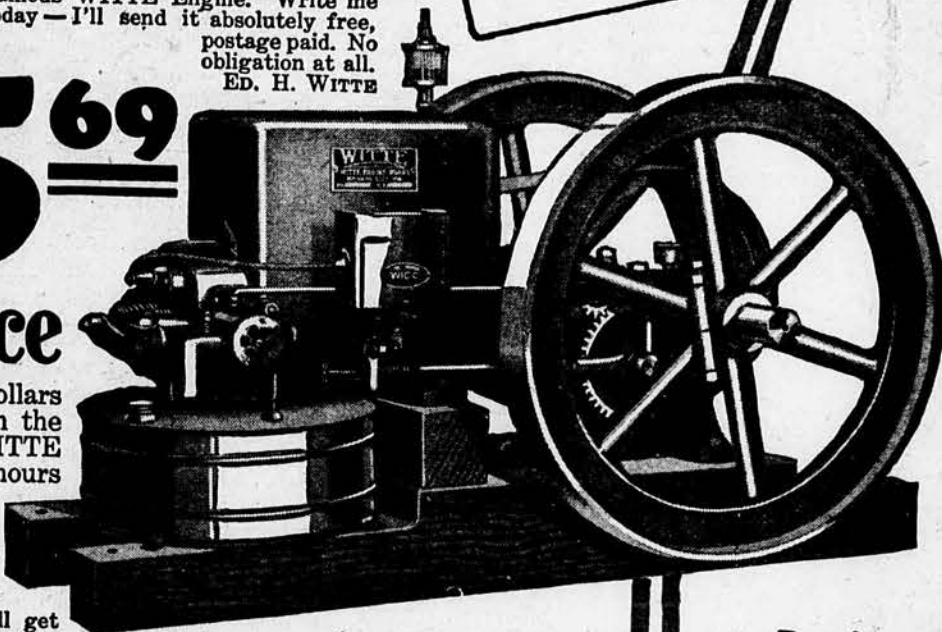
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Illustrated Word

A Scottish farmer, being elected to the school board, visited the village school and tested the intelligence of the class by the question:

"Now, boys, can any of you tell me what naething is?"

After a moment's silence a small boy in a back seat rose.

"It's what ye g'd me the other day for holding yer horse."

No Alligator at Home

One of the fruitstall men in the city market was striving hard to add a few cents to the total of his sales.

"We've got some fine alligator pears," he suggested.

"Silly," laughed the very, very young housewife. "We don't even keep a goldfish."

Peaceful Nature

"What's the shape of the earth?" asked the teacher of Johnny.

Johnny said it was round.

"How do you know it is round, Johnny?"

Then Johnny replied, "All right, it's square, then. I don't want to start an argument about it."

Give Him Time

The kind old gentleman met his friend, little Willie, one very hot day.

"Hello, Willie!" he exclaimed. "And how is your dear old grandpa standing the heat?"

"Ain't heard yet," said William. "He's only been dead a week."

The Unlawful Truth

"This law is a queer business," "How so?"

"They swear a man to tell the truth."

"What then?"

"And every time he shows signs of doing so, some lawyer objects."

Yea, Just So

Teacher—Tommy, does this world of ours move?"

Tommy—"When my father says for it to."

Teacher—"Gracious! What is your father?"

Tommy—"A traffic cop."

Luck of Some Men

Frank—"I don't think my wife could tell a lie in 12 months."

Guile—"You're fortunate. My wife can tell a lie the instant I utter it."

The Acid Test

"Are you sure he loves you?"

"Absolutely. He objects to my bathing suit."

But Did She?

Two sweethearts from Aberdeen were rambling around when they came

to a movie. The young man ran his eye over the front of the building. It rested on a title in large letters—"The Woman Pays."

"Jean," he said, "I think we'll gang in there."

Took All Three

A barber reported to work two hours late.

"What's the big idea?" demanded the boss.

"I'm sorry," replied the barber, "but while I was shaving I talked myself into a shampoo, haircut and massage."

But Don't Tell 'Im

"What an awful-looking villain the prisoner is," said an old lady in a court room to her husband.

"Sh-h-h!" said her husband; "thet ain't the prisoner. He ain't been brought in yet. Thet's the judge."

First Aid

Diner (hysterically:) What shall I do? I have a bone in my throat.

Waiter: Send a hot dog after it.

In Ye Good Old Days

Squire—"Did you send for me, my Lord?"

Launcelot—"Yes, make haste. Bring me the can opener; I've a flea in my knight clothes."

Lucky Angler

Maud—"The dictionary says that a 'bob' is something used in angling."

Marie—"I suppose that's why you got yours, dear."

Two Vacations

"Do you get a vacation?"

"Yep—four weeks. Two while the boss is away—and two of my own."

Near-Music

Said the man who was trying his best to appreciate good music: "When a piece threatens every minute to be a tune and always disappoints you, it's classical."

Inconsiderate of 'Em

Friend—"I suppose thee 're kept purty busy diggin' graves?"

Sexton—"Sometimes I am, and sometimes I ain't. The trouble es people won't die regular."

Satisfactory

Mae—"How did George take it when you told him you didn't love him?"

June—"Simply wonderfully! He carried on like a wild man."

Slow Music, Maybe?

Grandpa in a motor car Pushed the lever back too far.

Twinkle, twinkle, little star, (Music by the G. A. R.)



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OUR OFFER: We will send you this collection of ferns postpaid for a club of two one-year subscriptions to Capper's Farmer at 25c each. Your own subscription will count as one in this club. Order now. Address Capper's Farmer, Fern Dept., Topeka, Kan.

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Why Drink More Milk?

There is nothing "just as good as" milk. Milk supplies some or all the material necessary for growth, and also furnishes energy for work, play and warmth. It is an indispensable part of the diet of mothers who are nursing babies, and of young children. About 1½ pints a day is a safe allowance of milk for an average child, while pregnant or nursing mothers, infants and many children need a quart of milk a day.

Milk can furnish all the protein the body needs. A quart of milk supplies as much protein as 7 ounces of sirloin steak or four large eggs.

Milk supplies minerals. If the growing child does not have an abundance of minerals in his diet this deficiency may show in stunted growth, weak bones or poor teeth. Special care must be taken to select foods rich in lime, phosphorus and iron. Our bones and teeth are made largely of lime, which is a form of calcium. One quart of milk will furnish as much calcium as 10 large oranges, 32 eggs or 20 pounds of beef. Milk also is a valuable source of phosphorus, and supplies some iron.

The body also must be provided with certain essential substances called vitamins, if health and normal development are to be assured. All known vitamins are found in fresh milk, but one or possibly two of the vitamins may be lacking in poor, stale or heated milk.

Milk needs supplementing to supply certain minerals and vitamins in sufficient quantity and, after the early months of life, for energy and roughage. Every baby, particularly those not breast fed, should receive daily the juice of some acid fruit, such as orange or tomato. In winter, when it is impossible to be outdoors in the direct sunlight for long periods, all infants, whether nursed or artificially fed, should be given cod-liver oil. Older children need, in addition to milk, fruit, vegetables, meat, fish, or eggs, bread, cereal and potato.

"W. J." is Happy Now

Tennessee's governor has signed the W. J. Bryan bill prohibiting the teaching of evolution in the schools of the state, his signature not being a mere formality. He is glad to affix his name to such a progressive piece of legislation, and thinks enough harm has already been done the young by the evolutionary doctrine, contrary to all Scripture, as he says.

Otherwise the schools in Tennessee can teach what they consider the truth. So far. But how will it be next year? The politicians of Tennessee having once asserted their authority to prescribe what shall be taught, why stop with a taboo on evolution? If this doctrine has been taught in Tennessee schools, which seems hardly credible, however, it has been because educators suppose it to be scientifically established or true. But who made these so-called educators infallible? The law of the sovereign state of Tennessee denies the doctrine of evolution, therefore the school teachers cannot be trusted. And if not in matters of biology, neither can they be trusted in anything else.

There is no way out of this dilemma except for the statesmen of Tennessee to determine what shall be taught on all subjects. Otherwise there evidently can be no confidence in teaching and in education, the people of Tennessee will lose faith in education, and it might as well be junked, particularly as it costs a lot of money to teach a generation of young people, and when the teachers are up in the air and do not know what they are talking about, it is an appalling waste of wealth. In Tennessee, on the other hand, every politician is a scientist and knowledge comes to him by intuition on all subjects. To the born Tennessee politician schooling is unnecessary. Hence his entire competence to prescribe what shall be taught and how.

If another generation of statesmen in Tennessee should be born with a

conviction of the validity of the doctrine of evolution, then the educators would be ordered by the legislature to teach this principle in all the schools. That would constitute a record, for while evolution is taught in the schools of most states and countries, yet there has never been a legislature that commanded it to be taught in any known state or country.

These Parlous Times

Dr. Russell H. Conwell of Philadelphia, preacher, teacher and lecturer, who has given millions of dollars toward the education of young men, is extreme in his estimate of present conditions in the United States. Asked his opinion of American morals at this time he replied: "They are worse than they have ever been to my knowledge, and I am a very old man."

Two reasons for this condition are given by the Philadelphia divine. The war for one, and for the other, "the church has lost its way. It has quit saving souls and merely operates a mechanical machine." Since force won the war, "we immediately thereafter bowed down on our knees to worship force."

Dr. Conwell agrees in two respects with Charles M. Sheldon in his talk before the Topeka Chamber of Commerce Forum recently. The function of the church, he said, is simple. It is "to make bad men good and good men better. The fundamentalists and modernists are fighting over a mere detail, when they might use their energy in making bad men good." He does not think the schools are doing what the church once did. "Our schools teach us chiefly how to make money."

Like Dr. Sheldon, however, Dr. Conwell had something to say about policemen. Asked how people could be brought to obey the law he replied, "not with policemen. General Butler tried to do that in Philadelphia. He said he would clean it up in 48 hours. How? By the simple expedient of locking people in jails. But he found he could jail every citizen in Philadelphia, and even that wouldn't make them any better." Then the Philadelphia educator repeated Dr. Sheldon's formula: "You can't make men good by force. You can't clean up Philadelphia by putting a policeman in every doorway in the vice district, but you could do it eventually by putting an old time preacher in every doorway."

In one sense Dr. Conwell is an optimist. "We can't get much worse, and therefore we must get better," he says.

Prize Winning Cook Book

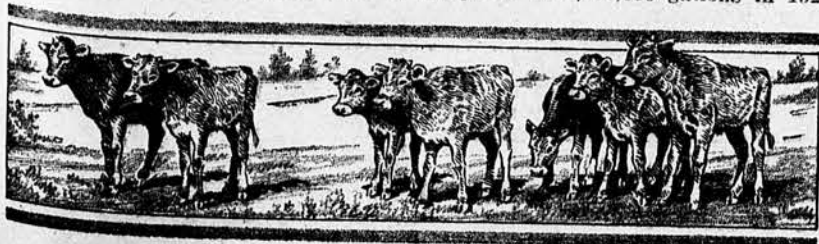
Most cook books are more or less extravagant. Here is one that is different. It only calls for such ingredients as nearly every housewife has on her shelf. Each recipe is a prize winner. Contains recipes for making bread, biscuits, home-made yeast, 36 salads, 32 fruit and egg desserts, 73 loaf and layer cakes and 69 recipes for pies. In addition recipes for puddings, cookies, wafers, and many hints on canning and preserving. We have arranged to give away several hundred of these Wonderful Country Cook Books. We have one for you. Just send a postal saying, "Please tell me how to get the Country Cook Book." Address Capper's Farmer, Dept. C. B., Topeka, Kan.

600 Men Fight Fire

A prairie fire, starting 3 miles west of Brookville and burning to Glendale, made a path 9 miles long and 3 miles wide recently. It finally was put under control by 600 men. The fire was driven by a terrific wind from the south. One house on the farm of John Diehl and scores of smaller buildings were destroyed.

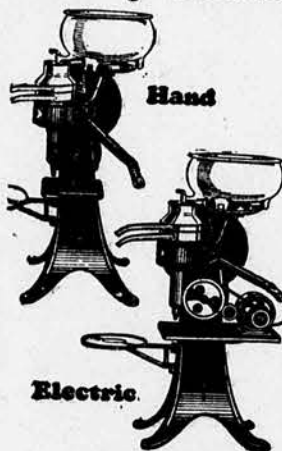
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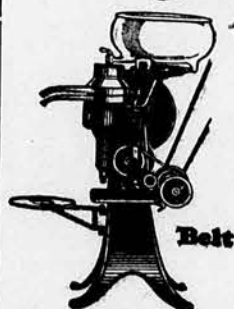


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Household Magazine, Dept. 66, Topeka, Kan.

Pocket Telescope

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These telescopes are commonly known as Opera or Field Glasses and are extremely useful on many occasions. When extended they measure 3½ inches long and when closed, 2½ inches. Equipped with powerful lens which will enable you to identify people, animals and objects miles away. Farmers, motorists, Boy Scouts, hunters, fishermen, etc., will find the pocket telescope to be just what they need to take with them on their trips through fields and woods. Each telescope comes in a neat carrying case.

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We are going to give away thousands of these telescopes, free and postpaid. Be the first one in your locality to have one. Just send name and address and we will send you postpaid, four packages of beautiful assorted Post Cards to give away free on our big, liberal 25c offer. An hour's easy work among your closest friends brings this pocket telescope to you. Write me today. A Post Card will do—just say, send Post Cards, I want to earn the Telescope.

UNCLE EZRA,

Telescope Dept. 10, Topeka, Kansas

White Diarrhea

Remarkable Experience of Mrs.
C. M. Bradshaw in Preventing
White Diarrhea

The following letter will no doubt be of utmost interest to poultry raisers who have had serious loss as from White Diarrhea. We will let Mrs. Bradshaw tell of her experience in her own words: "Gentlemen: I see reports of so many losing their little chicks with White Diarrhea, so thought I would tell my experience. I used to lose a great many from this cause, tried many remedies and was about discouraged. As a last resort I sent to the Walker Remedy Co., Dept. 47, Waterloo, Iowa, for their Walko White Diarrhea Remedy. I used two 50c packages, raised 300 White Wyandottes and never lost one or had one sick after giving the medicine and my chickens are larger and healthier than ever before. I have found this company thoroughly reliable and always get the remedy by return mail. —Mrs. C. M. Bradshaw, Beaconsfield, Iowa."

Cause of White Diarrhea

White Diarrhea is caused by the Bacillus Bacterium Pullorum. This germ is transmitted to the baby chick through the yolk of the newly hatched egg. Readers are warned to beware of White Diarrhea. Don't wait until it kills half your chicks. Take the "stitch in time that saves nine." Remember there is scarcely a hatch without some infected chicks. Don't let these few infect your entire flock. Prevent it. Give Walko in all drinking water for the first two weeks and you won't lose one chick where you lost hundreds before. These letters prove it:

Never Lost a Single Chick

Mrs. L. L. Tam, Burnetts Creek, Ind., writes: "I have lost my share of chicks from White Diarrhea. Finally I sent for two packages of Walko. I raised over 500 chicks and I never lost a single chick from White Diarrhea. Walko not only prevents White Diarrhea, but it gives the chicks strength and vigor; they develop quicker and feather earlier."

Never Lost One After First Dose

Mrs. Ethel Rhoades, Shenandoah, Iowa, writes: "My first incubator chicks, when but a few days old, began to die by the dozens with White Diarrhea. I tried different remedies and was about discouraged with the chicken business. Finally I sent to the Walker Remedy Co., Waterloo, Iowa, for a box of their Walko White Diarrhea Remedy. It's just the only thing for this terrible disease. We raised 700 thrifty, healthy chicks and never lost a single chick after the first dose."

You Run No Risk

We will send WALKO White Diarrhea Remedy entirely at our risk—postage prepaid—so you can see for yourself what a wonder-working remedy it is for White Diarrhea in baby chicks. So you can prove—as thousands have proven—that it will stop your losses and double, treble, even quadruple your profits. Send 50c for package of WALKO (or \$1.00 for extra large box)—give it in all drinking water and watch results. You'll find you won't lose one chick where you lost dozens before. It's a positive fact. You run no risk. We guarantee to refund your money promptly if you don't find it the greatest little chick saver you ever used. The Leavitt & Johnson National Bank, the oldest and strongest bank in Waterloo, Iowa, stands back of our guarantee.

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Waterloo, Iowa.

Send me the [] 50c regular size (or [] \$1 economical large size) package of Walko White Diarrhea Remedy to try at your risk. Send it on your positive guarantee to promptly refund my money if not satisfied in every way. I am enclosing 50c (or \$1.00). (P. O. money order, check or currency acceptable.)

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State.....R. F. D.....

Mark (X) in square indicating size package wanted. Large package contains about two and one-third times as much as small.

Birds Need Fresh Air

BY R. G. KIRBY

Pullets which roost in the open often develop plump, meaty bodies and more resistance to disease than the birds which are crowded in colony houses. The birds in the trees do not crowd and become overheated at night. When roosting in large trees with a dog kennel in close proximity, the poultry in the trees are as safe from thieves as the stock locked in colony houses.

When trees are planted on a poultry range close to the houses it is sometimes necessary to protect them with a roll of wire or stakes. The hens like to dust in the moist earth turned up while planting the trees. Constant dusting fans the earth away from the roots until deep holes are made close to the trees. If this earth is not returned and the dusting stopped around the roots, it means loss of the trees.

Apple trees are ideal for planting around poultry houses. Peaches also are useful in regions where they can stand the cold winters. Some poultrymen find that cherries cannot be grown successfully in combination with Leghorns as the poultry harvest too much fruit. I have never found the heavier breeds trouble large cherry trees. The hens do pick up a lot of curculio and other insects that harm cherries.

Pear trees do not provide enough shade for the hens because of the upright growth, altho this might be avoided by planting the trees quite close together. In selecting the poultry farm orchard I think it pays to confine the planting to a few good commercial varieties.

No "Best" Breed?

Beginners with purebred poultry are having the usual struggle to decide which is the best breed. Commercial egg farms are using the White Leghorn. Farmers still like the heavier breeds. In our own experience the White Leghorns beat the Rocks at laying during the fall. After the first spell of zero weather the Rocks beat the Leghorns for the remainder of the winter. I don't know which will win for the year, but we like both breeds.

Farmers that like poultry they can control are apt to become disgusted with Leghorns. They have several advantages, however. Leghorns hatched as late as May 15 can be made into late fall and early winter layers. It saves some of the cold weather brooding that is necessary with heavy breeds if they produce many high-priced fall eggs.

The Jersey Black Giants have not been extensively bred in the Middle West, but they were the largest class at the New York Madison Garden Show, with 157 birds. At the Boston show they led all other breeds with 243 birds. Evidently Eastern fanciers find considerable merit in the Jersey Black Giants.

As you drive thru the country note the large number of flocks of Rhode Island Reds. For popularity on the farm this breed cannot be far from the top. As they are being culled and bred for egg production they are annually becoming more useful and popular.

There are a lot of fine poultry breeds which are not bred extensively, altho they have plenty of merit. Buff and White Rocks seem less common on the farms than a few years ago, and they are breeds with a lot of beauty as well as utility value. There must be a fine chance for some breeders to succeed with such breeds if they have the time and ability to give their stock the right kind of publicity.

Beginners without experience with poultry often have the best success by taking up well known breeds. Then it is easier to obtain high class stock. The individuals in a breed and not the name of the breed determine the value of a flock of poultry.

Here Are the Costs

It has been difficult to obtain feed costs for the different breeds of poultry. At the Vineland contest the feed cost a year for Barred Rocks was \$2.36; White Rocks, \$2.47; Jersey Black Giants, \$2.51; White Leghorns, \$2.36; Rhode Island Reds, \$2.26, and White Wyandottes, \$2.18.

Such figures show little variation in the cost of feeding the common breeds. Of course, feed cost is not the only barometer of profit with hens, as there is so great a variation in the produc-

tive ability of different flocks. The difference of a few cents in feed cost is insignificant compared with the difference of several dollars a hen between the cull and the high producer.

The old advice was not to change breeds because of the time required to build up a flock of a new breed. With the opportunity to buy well-bred chicks by the hundreds and thousands the advice may need some slight change. If a farmer or commercial poultryman is tired of one breed and likes another better, it sometimes helps to pep up the business and renew enthusiasm by making a complete change and developing a good flock quickly thru the purchase of well-bred chicks.

However, do not expect more profit or easier work thru adopting a new breed. Poultry troubles, feed bills and sanitation problems are present with all breeds in about the same measure.

Favorable Poultry Outlook?

Shall I increase the size of my poultry flock this year?

Many farmers are asking this question. Poultry operations for 1925 are well under way, and the question of maintaining the present size of the flock, or increasing it, will be settled this month and next.

Some favorable factors in the poultry industry, for those farmers who wish to increase the flock to get increased egg production, as outlined by Morris Evans of the Kansas State Agricultural College, are:

High feed prices have tended to curtail the operations of commercial producers and of those farmers who have had to buy grain. Many farm flocks have not been fed heavily enough for the best results in the spring laying season.

During the last year there has been a decrease in the number of chickens on farms. The storage stocks of 1924 eggs were not excessive and have been moved without difficulty. Folks who wish to increase the size of the flock to get increased egg production should produce high quality eggs. High quality eggs are in demand, and are moved readily.

The most important thing to remember in the production of poultry and eggs this year is that the cost must be kept as low as possible. Raise all the grain needed for the flock. If there are sufficient cows on the farm to furnish milk for the chickens, no feed of any kind need be purchased.

The question of whether to increase the size of the flock is one that every farmer must settle for himself. If he has abundant supplies of feed, adequate equipment and housing facilities, and plenty of time to devote to poultry an increase should prove profitable.

Prices are Higher Than

I think it pays to keep standardbred poultry of good laying strains, and sell the eggs for hatching purposes. I do this, and also sell day-old chicks and breeding stock.

When one sells eggs and poultry on the market he must take the price offered, but when he advertises birds, or eggs for hatching he can come much nearer setting his own price. By this method I make five or six times as much profit as I would from ordinary stock. While the first outlay is higher than for scrubs, it is money well spent. It costs little more to feed and raise a prize winner than a mongrel.

I have a splendid flock of Partridge Plymouth Rocks, and I obtained a start by ordering 100 eggs from an Eastern breeder who specializes in heavy laying strains. The chicks from these eggs were full of pep, and they grew rapidly into large, handsome birds. In the early fall I exhibited two cockerels and three pullets at the state show, and won two firsts, two seconds and a third.

And I also have a flock of Buff Orpington ducks. This is a good paying sideline, and I keep these birds with very little expense for either labor or feed. They are as good as turkeys at catching grasshoppers, and they will keep a potato field clear of bugs. They are valuable in an orchard or field, and it is a real pleasure to see them convert weeds, bugs and worms into valuable eggs. Mrs. Fred Sieglinger, Oklahoma.

New York was founded just 300 years ago. We are afraid it's too late to do anything about it now.

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Belle City
140 Egg Incubator 230 Egg
80-Egg Size, \$11.95. Hot-Water Copper Tanks, Self-Regulated Safety Lamps. Hatches chicks, ducks, turkeys and geese. \$5.95 buys 80-Chick; \$7.95, 140-Chick; \$9.95, 230-Chick Hot-Water Double-Walled Brooder. Save \$1.95. Order both. 80 Size Incubator and Brooder—\$16.95. 140 Size Incubator and Brooder—\$19.95. 230 Size Incubator and Brooder—\$23.95.
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East of Rockies and allowed West With my Guaranteed Hatching Outfit and Poultry Guide your success is assured. Save Time. Order Now. Share in my Special Offers
Or write me for new Free catalog "Hatching Facts" and lowest prices on big capacity incubators, Coal and Oil Canopy Brooders. It tells everything. Jim Rohan, Pres. Belle City Incubator Co., Box 21, Racine, Wis.

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Freight Paid east of the Rockies. Hot water, double walls—double glass doors—a real bargain at \$13.95. Shipped complete, set up ready to use.
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140 EGG Incubator \$13.85
Made of California Redwood, covered with galvanized iron, double walls, air space between, built to last for years; deep chest nursery, hot water heat, copper tanks.
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WORMS IN CHICKENS
Do you know that worms in chickens cause much of the sickness and losses? Do you know how to tell when worms? Do you know how to remedy worm trouble? How to avoid them? Read the new, free 64-page book by Geo. H. Lee, inventor of GEM-B-GEM, the famous poultry remedy for roup, diarrhea, etc. Tells also about the important troubles and diseases, not only of poultry but also of hogs—information you would have to pay many dollars for. A million copies already requested. Get one now free at the leading drug or seed store in your town, or send stamp to GEO. H. LEE CO., Dept. 58, Omaha, Neb.

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BABY CHICKS and hatching eggs from healthy flocks bred for years for high egg production. Our big, vigorous, healthy chicks will guarantee big poultry profits. 200,000 eggs incubated monthly. 12 varieties. Prices not higher than for ordinary kind. Guaranteed live arrival. Postpaid. Big illustrated catalog free.
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The package consists of one 32 page memo or note book and one 18 inch strand of beads. Don't fail to enclose 10 cents to cover postage and packing.
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Range of 156 Degrees!

Despite the popular opinion to the contrary, the climate of Kansas is not changing appreciably, E. C. Converse, associate professor of physics at the Kansas State Agricultural College, maintains. Professor Converse has the data to support his contentions, for he is observer for the United States Weather Bureau at K. S. A. C., and the station has records more than 60 years old.

Professor Converse's study of the weather records has caused him to agree with the popular opinion of Kansas weather—that its chief characteristic is variability. He explains this characteristic by pointing out that Kansas is an inland commonwealth and lacks the stabilizing influence of adjacent large bodies of water possessed by seaboard states. For this reason the Jayhawker state has relatively hot summers and cold winters.

"The highest temperature on record for Kansas is 116 degrees and the lowest recorded temperature is 40 degrees below zero," he said. "This gives a range of 156 degrees. The highest temperature recorded at the college station is 115 degrees, and the coldest is 32 below zero, giving a range of 147 degrees."

"Kansas rainfall varies regularly from about 42 inches in the southeast corner to about 15 inches in the northwest corner. The average at the college station is 30.93 inches. By far the larger portion falls during the crop growing season, thus accounting for the high rank of Kansas as an agricultural state."

"Eastern Kansas has little or no more wind than the states to the east, but Western Kansas gives the state its reputation as a windy country. Kansas deserves its reputation as a sunny state. The eastern part has an average of about a hundred cloudy days a year, the western part only about 60."

"The thunder storm is a prominent feature of Kansas weather. Since the showers are of relatively small size and are irregularly distributed, some sections may receive too much rain and nearby ones too little. In Western Kansas much of the rain may evaporate before reaching the ground."

"The tornado, popularly called a cyclone, sometimes visits the state. Kansas climate has been wrongly maligned because of the tornado. But Kansas probably is no more liable to tornadoes than the neighboring states, the damage done is less than that of hail or lightning, and the loss of life is very small."

"There is no relation between the stars, planets or the moon and our weather. Neither is there any relation between the severity of the coming winter and the thickness of the corn husks or the heaviness of the hair on furbearing animals."

The Dressed-up Farmstead

Did you ever notice the difference in farmsteads? The average one in Kansas is painfully plain. A few shrubs and flowers will make a vast difference. Paint is a necessity, although sometimes it is not applied. But shrubs will do what paint cannot do. They will give an air of hominess and restfulness. That has a great deal of influence on the happiness of the owners.

Ray Wick, extension landscape gardener for the Kansas State Agricultural College, has suggested a planting of shrubs which will provide a succession of bloom. Golden Bell, which produces a yellow flower in April, is earliest. Then come red bud and Dwarf spirea, Van Houtte's spirea and lilacs.

Dogwood, high bush cranberry, mock orange, the weigela and hydrangeas come in June. Later in summer are Rose of Sharon, snowberry, and spirea Anthony Waterer, with crimson flowers.

Some shrubs are taller than others. Monotony can be relieved by proper selection of the different heights and different growth habits. But too many should not be planted. Broad expanses of lawn are desirable. Too many shrubs will give the appearance of a thicket or jungle.

Some folks are prone to make flower beds of shells, broken bricks or other materials in their yards. Some use discarded hot water tanks for flower boxes. Others have broken machinery, gas pipe, old iron beds and

similar junk "decorating" their lawns. Occasionally ornate figures of concrete or stone and mortar are used.

In most cases the temporary flowers are best in a small garden of their own. Roses should be grown in a place where they can be cared for. Shrubs can be used effectively in relieving bare places, banking a wall or in breaking the monotony of too much grass.

Not every farmer can be a landscape gardener, but he can improve the appearance of his place. If he is in doubt as to how he should arrange his planting, he can get some good ideas by studying the grounds of some residence in town or those of another farmer who has an attractive yard.

Lincoln Breeders' Tour

Members of the Lincoln County Farm Bureau and of the Saline Valley Livestock Improvement Association held their second annual livestock tour March 18. Among the breeding establishments visited were those of Clint Greene, Colorado township, Hereford cattle; C. F. Loy & Son, Salt Creek township, Poland Chinas; Henry Woody, Salt Creek township, Duroc Jerseys and Herefords; H. E. Gerdes, Vesper township, Herefords; Meyer Brothers, Vesper township, Angus; Lewis Williams, Cedron township, Angus and Herefords; E. S. Coyle, Marion township, Shorthorns.

In addition to the breeding establishments, a number of feed yards were visited. A boy's baby beef club has been formed, and a load of calves will be exhibited at the American Royal Live Stock Show in Kansas City this fall. Most of the members attended the tour, and a few of the calves were inspected along the route. R. W. Kiser, extension specialist for Kansas State Agricultural College, discussed types, breeding and feeding at every stop.

10 Miles in One Day!

Not all the high-speed records can be claimed by modern enterprise. Research into the performances of the men who built the first transcontinental railroad in the United States shows that on April 29, 1869, a crew of 8,000 men with five trainloads of material, on the Central Pacific railroad, laid 10 miles of track between dawn and nightfall, a record which is believed not to have been equaled in later days even with improved machinery and skill.

In all their pioneer crew laid about 3,500 rails that day, handling some 1,000 tons of metal with their hands. A pair of rails every 30 seconds and a mile of track in 3½ hours were considered ordinary performances in those days of romantic trail-breaking across the Western plains. It is true that modern equipment is much heavier, and the track was not so solidly ballasted as is customary nowadays, but the comparison is not entirely unfair when it is considered that the workers of 56 years ago did almost all the labor with their hands.

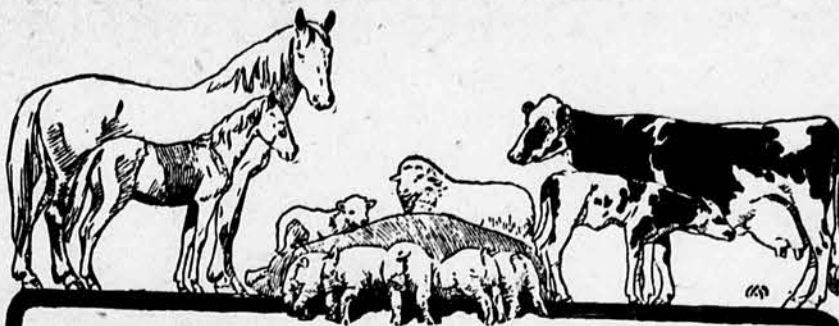
Greene Sells Calves

Calves will give the best account of themselves in utilizing feeds which a Lincoln county farmer grows. That is the opinion, based on years of experience, expressed by Clint Greene of Beverly. He has been selling the increase from his cow herd in that way for years. The calves taken from their mothers and developed into baby beeves or feeders, will pay a good price for the feed they consume. That is about all the general farmer can hope to do.

"I could get about \$25 a round for my calves in the fall," said Mr. Greene. "By feeding them thru the winter I can put \$50 more on them. Of course those are only round figures. Sometimes a man does not get so much for them. Sometimes he will lose, but over a period of years he will make more money by carrying the calves thru the winter and marketing his feed thru them. It's the safest plan I have found."

'Twas a Good Wheat Crop!

James McAdams of Sublette raised 90,000 bushels of wheat last year, which he sold in January, near the top of the market.



Dr. Hess Stock Tonic

The Springtime Conditioner

SPRINGTIME is the time that farm stock are out of fix. A long winter diet on dry feed—woody timothy hay, corn fodder and other roughage—tells in ill condition; blood out of order and worm pestilence.

Give their systems a spring house-cleaning with a course of Dr. Hess Stock Tonic.

It will put your cows in trim for summer milking. Excellent for cows at calving. Feed it before freshing. It will relieve your brood sows of constipation, all hogs of worms. It will put your young stock, calves and shoats, in fine condition for summer gains.

Fit your team for spring work with a course of Dr. Hess Stock Tonic. It gives them strength and endurance. You can feel it on the lines.

Excellent for mares in foal, and ewes at lambing time.

25-lb. pail, \$2.25; 100-lb. drum, \$8.00
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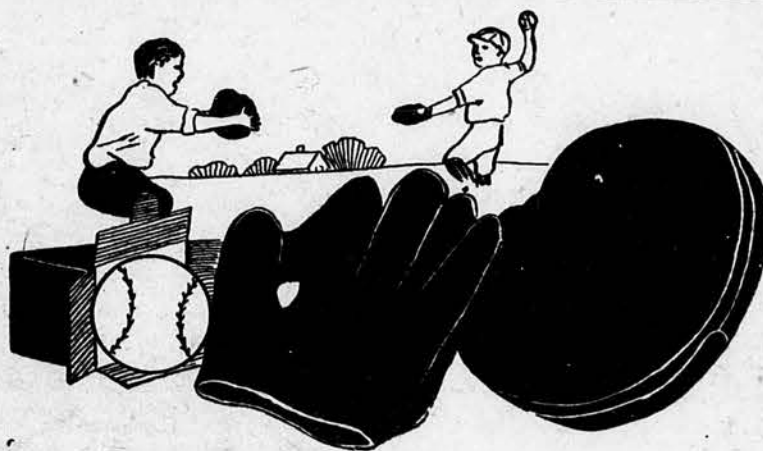
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SEND FOR THIS OUTFIT

Boys can organize a baseball team and earn this baseball outfit in just a few hours. This is not a cheap low price set, but each piece is of good quality. The outfit consists of a good ball, fielder's glove and catcher's mitt. You can earn the three piece set or you can have any one of them by getting the number of subscriptions required. Boys, this is a great outfit and a dandy opportunity to get what you need without a cent of your own money. Look over our offers and see for yourself.

OUR BASEBALL OFFER: This boy's size baseball is constructed to withstand the severest batting and has a hard rubber center and is covered with genuine horsehide, sewed with the toughest kind of thread and comes packed in a neat box. It is sent postpaid for 4 one-year subscriptions to *Capper's Farmer* at 25c each. Only \$1.00 in subscriptions.

CATCHER'S MITT OFFER: This catcher's mitt like the fielder's glove is high grade in every way—well padded and sewed with toughest kind of thread. A mitt that you will be pleased to show your boy friends. We will send it postpaid for eight one-year subscriptions to *Capper's Farmer* at 25c each—only \$2.00 in subscriptions.

FIELDER'S GLOVE OFFER: This fielder's glove is a real professional model, tan leather, well padded with a good grade of felt padding, inside humps, web thumb. Well made throughout. Do not take a chance of injuring a finger but have a well padded glove like this one that will protect your hand and help you to win many games for the home team. Sent prepaid for six one-year subscriptions to *Capper's Farmer* at 25c each—only \$1.50 in subscriptions.

Send All Your Orders to *Capper's Farmer*, Baseball Dept., Topeka, Kan.

Farm Outlook is Favorable

There's a Real Demand For Stock Hogs: the Lamb Crop is Larger Than Usual

THE farm outlook in Kasas, taking the state generally, is favorable.

Some corn has been planted in Southern Kansas. The fruit prospects, except peaches, are excellent. Alfalfa is making a good growth—it went thru the winter in better condition than usual. Most of the wheat is coming along well, altho there are exceptions, especially on late sown fields. Much of the crop in the North Central counties is in poor condition. And there is some damage from army worms south of a line drawn from Hutchinson to Liberal.

The lamb crop is larger than usual in Eastern Kansas. Stock hogs are in demand; the spring pig crop will be small. The movement of livestock to market is light, but about normal for this season.

Barber—We are having high winds and dry weather. Spring plowing and listing are progressing rapidly. Roads are good. Grass is late, but livestock is in excellent condition. Corn, \$1; kafir, 70c; eggs, 25c; cream, 45c.—J. W. Bibb.

Clay—Rain has delayed oats sowing. A great deal of wheat ground is being sown to oats. Feed is scarce. Chicks are hatching well, but many are dying. Wheat, \$1.50; corn, 95c; oats, 55c; hogs, \$13; butterfat, 39c; eggs, 25c.—P. R. Farslund.

Cloud—Weather conditions are changeable, and we have had a great deal of rain fall. The ground is in good condition to receive spring crops. Wheat prospects are not bright, and a large acreage of wheat ground is being sown in oats. Incubators are running, and hatching has started. Hogs, \$13.50; wheat, \$1.55; oats, 60c.—W. H. Plumly.

Cowley—Recent rains have benefited wheat. Oats is coming up. Farmers are preparing ground for row crops. Livestock is looking well, and generally there is plenty of feed. Wheat, \$1.45; corn, \$1; oats, 50c; eggs, 22c; butter, 25c to 40c.—E. A. Millard.

Ellis—We have had several dust storms, and moisture is needed badly. Most of the barley is planted, and early sown oats is coming up. Several public sales have been held recently. Wheat, \$1.48; corn, \$1.10; barley, \$1; eggs, 22c; cream, 38c.—C. B. Erbert.

Gove and Sheridan—The weather is warm and springlike. Wheat is starting well, but there will be many poor fields. Public sales are held frequently, and prices are good. Potato planting has started.—John I. Aldrich.

Hamilton—Moisture is needed. Spring wheat is up and is growing well. Public sales are held every week. Prices are satisfactory. Eggs, 21c; hens, 19c; butterfat, 34c.—H. M. Hutchison.

Harvey—Most of the oats is showing green and seems to be in good condition. Wheat is doing well, but needs rain. Wheat, \$1.48; corn, 97c; oats, 40c; butter, 40c; eggs, 24c; hens, 19c.—H. W. Prouty.

Hodgeman—Most of the barley is sown, and some is coming up. Open, warm weather has been favorable for stock. There is little demand for cane seed, which is plentiful. Prices are satisfactory at public sales.—C. A. Thresher.

Jefferson—Some farmers are busy sowing oats, while a few have finished. The weather is warm, and gardening is progressing. There will be a large acreage of corn this year, owing to past high prices.—A. C. Jones.

Johnson—The weather is windy and cold for this season. Oats sowing is nearly finished, and potato planting and gardening are under way. There is sufficient moisture. Eggs, 25c; butterfat, 41c; corn, 98c; bran, \$1.40; shorts, \$1.60.—Mrs. Bertha Bell Whitelaw.

Lane—Oats and barley sowing are finished. There will be more than the usual acreage of sod broken this spring. Roads are good, and there is some resurfacing of main highways. Spring pig crop is scarce. Wheat is growing nicely, and it will be pastured for several weeks.—S. F. Dickinson.

Linn—Weather conditions are ideal, and roads are in splendid condition. Stock has wintered well, and feed is plentiful. Sales are not held frequently, but prices are good. Flax seed, \$2.50; eggs, 18c; corn, \$1; potatoes, \$1.—J. W. Cline-Smith.

Lyon—The ground is in good condition to plow and disk for oats and corn. Some alfalfa will be sown this spring. Fruit prospects are excellent. Some potatoes and garden have been planted. Livestock is doing well. Roads are in fine condition. Wheat, \$1.47; corn, 94c; eggs, 24c; butter, 35c.—E. R. Griffith.

Nease—We have had dry, windy weather recently, and rain is needed. Some wheat has winter killed, but there will be no great loss if we have moisture soon. There have been several public sales, and prices are good. Wheat, \$1.40; corn, \$1; kafir, \$1.25 to \$1.75; hogs, \$12.70; cream, 38c.—James McHill.

Osborne—Pleasant weather continues, and wheat is showing up nicely. Oats and barley have been sown. The ground is in splendid condition to plant spring crops.—E. G. Doak.

Phillips—Weather is fine and roads are good. Some wheat fields will yield a fair crop, but others will be a complete failure. A large acreage of corn will be planted.—J. B. Hicks.

Pottawatomie—We received a light rain last week, and farm work has been delayed. Help is scarce. Weather conditions are splendid. Corn, 95c; wheat, \$1.50; eggs, 28c; butterfat, 39c.—W. E. Force.

Pratt—The weather is dry and windy. Spring crops are slow in starting. A larger acreage of wheat than was estimated earlier has been winter killed. Worms are working in many fields, but damage is not yet manifest. Many public sales are bringing good prices.—A. P. Barrett.

Riley—Oats sowing is finished. Ground is in splendid condition, and wheat is getting a fine start. Rain has been plentiful the last week. Hogs, \$12.60; eggs, 24c; corn, \$1.18; wheat, \$1.—Ernest H. Richner.

Rooks—Dry, windy weather continues. Growing wheat is in poor condition, and most all wheat ground will have to be planted to corn and different feeds. Wheat, \$1.30; corn, \$1; oats, 75c to 90c; barley, \$1; eggs, 21c; butterfat, 37c.—C. O. Thomas.

Russell—Horses bring good prices at public sales. There is a great deal of sickness in the county. A large acreage of small grain will be planted this spring. Cattle are thin, because of the shortage of feed. Eggs, 25c; butterfat, 36c; corn, \$1.10.—M. Bushell.

Scott—We had a light rain and snow recently which will aid growing wheat. More moisture will be needed to give oats and barley a good start. We have had fine weather, and farmers are well up with their work.—T. F. Carson.

Sedgwick—Roads are good, but we could stand some mud in them if we could thereby have moisture for growing crops. Alfalfa and grass are making a slow growth. Early sown oats look fine. There has been some complaint of worms in wheatfields next to stubble land. The corn acreage will be about normal.—W. J. Roof.

Sherman—Two good snows have hindered seeding and spoiled the roads. Wheat and rye are making some growth, and good pasture. Wheat was late sown, killed, but that which was late sown shows up poorly. Chickens, 18c; butterfat, 38c; hogs \$13.30.—J. B. Moore.

Wilson—Wheat has progressed well, with plenty of moisture. An average acreage of oats has been sown. Plowing for corn has started. Pastures are turning green, and stock is being pastured. Wheat, \$1.60; corn, 85c; oats, 40c; eggs, 22c; butterfat, 42c.—A. E. Burgess.

Got the Skunks, Tho!

Harry Clark of Pratt, who lives with his father, found a new method of exterminating skunks under their home. But the method was expensive.

He is a veteran of the World War, and had heard of the use of carbon monoxide gas to kill rodents. Recently he filled up all of the holes under his house, backed his Ford car up to the house, then connected a hose from the car exhaust and ran it to a small opening under the house. He turned on the engine and allowed it to run for an hour.

After being satisfied there was enough gas under the house to kill the skunks he turned the motor off, but it backfired and a spark ignited the accumulation of gas under the house.

A terrific explosion occurred, which wrecked the home. The furniture was a jumbled mess, and the walls of the house were torn asunder by the explosion.

To Raise Orphan Lambs

Should you be impelled by compassion to undertake raising an orphan lamb you can do so by giving cow's milk, 2 ounces at a feed, five or six times a day for the first week. When the lamb is a week old it may receive greater amounts of milk. If the milk ration at first seems to cause trouble cut down the amount and if necessary skip a feeding or two. Get the lamb on grain and alfalfa as soon as possible. Orphan lambs are a nuisance, but most folks will try to raise them anyway.

Want Pruned Lambs

Markets discriminate severely against lambs that have not been docked and castrated. The operations are simple and easily performed while the lambs are young. Dr. C. W. McCampbell, Kansas State Agricultural College, suggests that the work be done before the lambs are 3 weeks old.

Our Best Three Offers

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

7,000 Fords a Day

The Ford Motor Company is making 7,000 Fords a day. In addition, it also is producing 450 Fordson tractors a day.

It used to be rainstorms that broke up political speaking. Now it's static.

Our Annual GIFT of Roses

Your Sunset Collection is Now Ready
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 Our Wonderful Gift to Flower Lovers



The Cream of All Roses
 Five Different Varieties
 Five Glorious Colors

Each set contains five strong, hardy, one-year-old Rose bushes, averaging from 8 to 12 inches high.

Bushes will produce many fragrant flowers all summer. Beginning the first year, you will be proud of your Rose Garden. If you accept our liberal offer your garden will contain all varieties and colors—red, white, pink, crimson and golden yellow—all fresh blooming beauties growing in wonderful clusters beside the fence, along the walks, side of your house or porch. Imagine the pleasure of having great loads of beautiful flowers—as many as you want—any time you want them.

No matter in what part of the country you live the growers will send the bushes at the proper time to plant in your locality. You can depend upon us to forward them at just the right time for you to place them in the ground.

You will receive the bushes, packed in damp moss, by prepaid parcel post, and we GUARANTEE that they will reach you in perfect condition.

The entire set is packed in one bundle and the Climbing Rose is labeled to guide you in planting in the proper location.

You will receive the bushes, packed in damp moss, by prepaid parcel post, and we GUARANTEE that they will reach you in perfect condition. Following are brief descriptions of the different varieties of beautiful ever-blooming rose bushes given you on this great offer. Please read them and remember to send in your order today.

By Special Arrangement with the largest and best known firm of rose growers in the world, we are enabled to give you five of the finest Hardy Ever-blooming Roses in cultivation—and to insure your COMPLETE success in growing them we will also send you special printed instructions on their planting and cultivation. There are five different varieties in the assortment and each of them is absolutely the PRIZE of its class, noted for its hardy, vigorous habit of growth, liberal blooming qualities, symmetrical form and bright, clean foliage. Each bush is one year old and in a GROWING CONDITION when delivered to you.

Do not compare these Roses with the large bushes that have been forced for cut flower purposes. The Roses we send you have not been forced and are the kind most desirable for planting. They will establish themselves in your garden much better than the large bushes which have been forced.

Gems and Beauties of the Rose Garden

BEST RED—W. C. GAUNT (Alex. Dickson)—Of medium size, with pointed buds, with naturally reflexed guard petals of brilliant velvety crimson, tipped scarlet. Stems rigid, habit branching, large oval beech-green foliage. Rich tea fragrance; very rich in color.

BEST PINK—MARJORIE BULKLEY (H. T.)—Of strong, free branching growth; buds long and rounded, opening into buff, heavily flushed with rose, and finishing into silvery-pink; of ideal habit, opening freely in all kinds of weather. Grand garden Rose. Awarded Gold Medal.

PINK CLIMBING—ROSARIE, or PINK THOUSAND BEAUTIES—This is a bright pink form of that famous Rose, "Thousand Beauties." A grand Rose from any standpoint. We want all of our floral friends to have this Rose. Wonderful in every respect and sure to please.

BEST WHITE—EDEL (H. T.)—Type, Florence Forrester; bud very large; flower very large, double, well built, stately; opens well in all weather; sweet fragrance. Color white, with faintest ivory shading toward the base, passing to pure white. Foliage bold and distinct. Very vigorous grower; free bloomer.



BEST YELLOW—LADY PLYMOUTH (Alex. Dickson)—A most distinct and meritorious Rose of the "Souvenir de Pierre Notting" type whose delicate pearly but deep ivory-cream petals are very faintly flushed, giving it a most piquant finish that is difficult to describe. It is delicately pure tea perfumed. Awarded gold medal, N. R. S., and silver medal, Crystal Palace, London.

Should we find it necessary to change any variety, we guarantee that a Rose of the same color and equal value will be sent.

OUR OFFER TO YOU

The five varieties of beautiful roses described above will be given with a one year subscription to Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze all for \$1.00, either new or renewal subscriptions will count. Be sure to call for the five roses when you order.

KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE, TOPEKA, KANSAS



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If you want to see your favorite Movie Star—if you want to have lots of fun in your own home—get this Magic Lantern. This wonderful invention has been made especially for boys and girls. It throws a clear, distinct picture 36x48 inches in size. Equipped with 12 Magic Lantern Slides, a package of Theater tickets, Officer's badge, Usher's arm badge, kerosene lamp complete, and full instructions for operating machine. It is absolutely safe—no danger of fire or explosion. Here's a prize worth working for. Be first in your town to own one, then you can furnish entertainment for your friends. We will send it free for an hour of your time spent in a little pleasant work for us.

SEND NO MONEY!

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

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RELIABLE ADVERTISING

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

AGENTS

FOR DRIED FRUITS, WRITE JIM SMITH, Farmington, Ark. Agents wanted.

AGENTS—WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES. Sell Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearers. No capital or experience required. Many earn \$100 weekly and bonus. Madison Corporation, 566 Broadway, New York.

CAN YOU BE A FULLER MAN? DO YOU want to earn \$40.00 a week? Are you looking for an opportunity to grow with the fastest growing organization in the world? If these are things you want and you own a car, write B. Wright, 240 New England Building, Topeka, Kan.

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

FARM HELP WANTED

WANTED: ALL AROUND DAIRY MAN; board and washing, \$35.00. Give phone number in answer. Lamming Dairy Farm, Tonganoxie, Kan.

SERVICES OFFERED

BUTTONS, PLEATING, HEMSTITCHING. Mrs. M. J. Mercer, 800 Topeka Blvd., Topeka, Kan.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS, BOOKLET AND ADVICE FREE. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 444 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS. WRITE FOR MY FREE GUIDE. Books "How to Obtain a Patent" and "Invention and Industry" and "Record of Invention" blank before disclosing inventions. Send model or sketch of your invention for instructions. Promptness assured. No charge for above information. Clarence A. O'Brien, Registered Patent Lawyer 1509A Security Bank Building, directly across street from Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

FOR THE TABLE

PINTO BEANS, \$5.50 PER CWT. W. A. Hooper, Stratton, Colo.

WONDER WORKING YEAST; POUND package 30c, postpaid. Lorena Wing, Marshall, Kan.

RUG WEAVING

RUGS WOVEN FROM YOUR OLD CARPETS. Write for circular. Kansas City Rug Co., 1518 Virginia, Kansas City, Mo.

HONEY

OUR VERY FINEST WHITE EXTRACTED honey, 60 pd. can \$7.75; two \$14.50; 30 lbs. \$4.25. Amber extracted \$6.50 and \$12. Drexels, Crawford, Colo.

STRAYED NOTICE

TAKEN UP BY P. P. UMSCHIED OF Westmoreland, on December 1, 1924, one 1 year old male calf, red with white face, left ear marked. Fred H. St. John, County Clerk, Westmoreland, Kan.

EDUCATIONAL

EARN \$25 WEEKLY SPARE TIME, WRITING for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary. Copyright book free. Press Syndicate, 1211 St. Louis, Mo.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS \$10 AND UP. MONTHLY payments. Yotz Company, Shawnee, Kan. TYPEWRITERS \$20 UP. EASY PAYMENTS. Free trial. Payne Company, Rosedale, Kansas.

OLD COINS AND STAMPS

OLD MONEY WANTED. HAVE YOU AN old or old coin or bill? It may be worth several dollars. Get posted. Send 4c for Coin Circular. May mean much profit to you. Send now. Numismatic Bank, Dept. M, Fort Worth, Texas.

MACHINERY—FOR SALE OR TRADE

WANTED: JOHN DEERE NO. 40 FORDSON plow, Box 44, Route 4, Chapman, Kan.

22 HORSE RUSSELL COMPOUND ENGINE, good condition, \$1,700.00. N. J. Yutzy, Hutchinson, Kan.

FOR SALE: 30-60 HART PARR TRACTOR, 12-bottom P. & O. Disc plow. Address Albin Johnson, Falun, Kan.

WANTED—TO BUY USED LATE MODEL Combine Harvester. Must be priced right. Ralph Proffitt, Chase, Kan.

WANTED: THREE SOD BOTTOMS FOR Case tractor, or will trade stubble bottoms for same. J. D. Hoel, Emporia, Kan.

FOR SALE: 30-60 AULTMAN TAYLOR and 36x54 Separator, in good shape, price \$2,300.00. V. E. Britt, Solomon, Kan.

FORDSON OWNERS WRITE FOR NEW Improvement on Fordson tractors. Clean Air Co., 603 Sweiter Bldg., Wichita, Kan.

FOR SALE: 15-30 INTERNATIONAL Tractor and International Combine; in good condition. Geo. M. Brentnall, Ness City, Kan.

GRAIN BINDERS, 7 AND 8 FOOT \$145; tractor binders, 42 Hyatt roller bearings, 8 and 10 foot, \$185.00, while they last. Freight extra. Voss & Verhage, Downs, Kan.

NEW AND USED TRACTORS, SEPARATORS, Plows, Steam Engines, Belting and all steel saw mills kept in stock for demonstration. Write for big list. Will Hey, Baldwin, Kan.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR CATTLE: one Nichols and Shepard steam threshing outfit, 18 H. Engine, 32x56 separator in condition to run, good wagon and tank. A. C. Baxter, Rural Route 3, Waverly, Kan.

FOR SALE: RUMELY OIL PULL 16-30 tractor and 28x44 steel separator, like new. 32 Case separator and 20 H. P. Advance, and 20 H. P. Nichols and Shepard steamers. Above machines are priced to sell. I. A. Lumbard, Salina, Kan.

FOR SALE: ONE 45-65 AVERY TRACTOR; one 30-60 Rumely Oil Pull; one 14-28 Avery; one 12-20 Avery. One 36x60 Nichols & Shepard Separator; one 32x52 Advance Rumely Separator. Other makes and sizes. Above machinery in first class condition. Salina Tractor & Thresher Co., Salina, Kan.

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SAVE 50% TO 95% ON NEW AND USED Auto Parts. Orders shipped promptly and guaranteed. Send us a trial order for what you need now. Southwest Auto Parts Company, 113 Southwest Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

SAVE 85% ON YOUR REPAIR PARTS. For every make of car. Our stock is complete. Buy from us, save money. Garage-men write for catalog. Mid-West Auto Parts Co., 1318-30 West Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

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

TRIAL OFFER: YOUR FIRST ROLL OF film developed, 6 High Gloss prints and an enlargement from the best negative, 25c (silver). Peerless Photo Co., Charles City, Iowa.

TOBACCO

HOMESPUN TOBACCO, CHEWING 5 LBS. \$1.50; 10-25.00. Smoking 5-11.25; 10-22. Mild 10-11.50. Pay when received. F. Gup-ton, Bardwell, Kentucky.

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

HAY

SEVERAL CARS PRAIRIE HAY IN STORAGE, \$9.00 per ton. Phil Heigle, Wiley, Kan.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

PRIDE OF SALINE SEED CORN, CERTIFIED. H. T. Brenner, Waterville, Kan.

CERTIFIED SUDAN SEED, RECLEANED, sacked, 7c. C. M. Piper, Garden City, Kan.

CORN: PRIDE OF SALINE \$2.50 IN FIVE bushel lots. Taylor Bros., Chapman, Kan.

DAHLIAS: DOZEN FINE MIXED, ONE Dollar, postpaid. L. G. Brown, Wilson, Kan.

SUDAN 5c CARLOAD; 6c SMALL LOTS; 7c freight paid. William Tipton, McPherson, Kan.

EXTRA FANCY SUDAN 7 CENTS, FREE from Johnson grass. John Slingsby, Clay Center, Kan.

PURE SUDAN, SUMAC, CANE, PINK AND Dawn Kafir for sale. Harry Dyck, Ness City, Kan.

SEED CORN, FOUR VARIETIES, 90 to 120 day. Cane Seed. A Case & Son, Sterling, Kan.

SUPPERB STRAWBERRY PLANTS, \$3 thousand postpaid. F. Scherman, Route 7, Topeka, Kan.

RECLEANED SUDAN SEED, \$5.25 PER 100 pounds. Joseph B. Kaufmann, Mound Ridge, Kan. Rte 4.

CERTIFIED ALFALFA SEED, WATER-melon seed; write for samples. Stants Bros., Abilene, Kan.

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER, \$12.00 per 100 pounds; sacks free. John Holmstrom, Randolph, Kan.

SEED CORN: BOONE COUNTY WHITE, 98% germination, \$2.75 bushel. Merritt Wright, St. John, Kan.

SEED CORN: IMPROVED, IOWA GOLD Mine, \$2.50 bushel. Sample free. L. C. Feigley, Enterprise, Kan.

CERTIFIED STANDARD BLACK HULL Kafir seed, germination 98 1/2%, \$2.00 per bushel. Free from smut. H. H. Kirchner, Osage City, Kan.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

BROME GRASS SEED 10c LB. CLYDE W. Miller, Mahaska, Kan.

FINE SEED CORN, WHITE, \$1.50 BUSHEL Joe Burton, Oxford, Kan.

THOMAS SEED CORN, \$2.00 BUSHEL Charles Thomas, Zurich, Kan.

ORANGE SOURLESS CANE SEED, \$1.00 bushel. Harry Wolfe, Lewis, Kan.

SWEET CLOVER SEED, SCARIFIED, \$7; alfalfa, \$9 bushel and up. James Wiltse, Rulo, Neb.

CERTIFIED FREED WHITE DENT SEED corn, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Bruce S. Wilson, Keats, Kan.

FROST PROOF CABBAGE PLANTS: Thousand \$1.75 postpaid. Dahlendale Farm, Ocean View, Va.

FIRST CLASS RECLEANED SUDAN SEED, 10 cents per pound, delivered. M. N. Byrd, Plainview, Texas.

SUMAC CANE, PURE, 96% test MANHATTAN, 3 cents per pound sacked. Ed Woelk, Pawnee Rock, Kan.

SUDAN SEED \$5.50 CWT.; SUMAC CANE 8 cents a bushel. Free sample. Carroll Inlog, Wakeeney, Kan.

COMMERCIAL WHITE SEED CORN \$2.00; Recleaned Sudan seed \$5.50. Carpenter & West, Hartford, Kan.

EXTRA HIGH YIELDING QUALITY, PURE Sudan grass seed, 7 cents pound, sacked. Henry Harper, Severy, Kan.

RECLEANED SOY BEANS OF MORSE Early Yellow variety, \$2.00 F. O. B. Harris, L. J. McGlinchy, Harris, Kan.

SWEET POTATO PLANTS, 17 VARIETIES from treated seed. Write for catalog. Johnson Bros., Wamego, Kan.

PURE SAND PLUMS, GUARANTEED satisfaction. Will grow anywhere. Write, William Webster, Grove, Kan.

RED RIVER, EARLY OHIO AND COB-blers, Minnesota grown seed potatoes. Henry Korgan, Hastings, Neb.

GOOD QUALITY EVERGREEN DWARF Broom Corn Seed, 10 cents per pound. Herman Mikkel, Coldwater, Kan.

FOR SALE: SUDAN SEED, NEW, RE-cleaned extra good, 6 cents per lb., sacks free. Clyde Ramsey, Mayfield, Kan.

SEED CORN: SILVER MINE WHITE, shelled and graded, \$2.50 per bushel sacked. Wm. Griffie, Marysville, Kan.

GOOD RECLEANED SUDAN SEED, \$4.25 cwt. Sacks included. Cash with order. Selbert Equity Exchange, Selbert, Colo.

PURE RECLEANED QUALITY SUDAN, \$6.00 hundredweight, sacked. Quantities cheaper. Robert Geary, Firstview, Colo.

SEED CORN \$2.00 BUSHEL; PRIDE OF Saline, Calico, Reid's Yellow, Early Leaming. Elmbrooke Farms, Grantville, Kan.

PURE, CERTIFIED EARLY SUMAC CANE, Pink Kafir, Dawn Kafir seed for sale. Fort Hays Experiment Station, Hays, Kan.

SUDAN SEED, EXTRA QUALITY, \$5.00 per 100 lb. taken soon. Recleaned, double sacked. Wm. J. Peterson, McPherson, Kan.

3000 BUSHEL ORANGE CANE (SOUR-less), mature, clean, high quality; \$1.00 per bushel. W. H. Shattuck, Ashland, Kan.

SUDAN SEED \$5.50 PER 100. TIMOTHY Seed \$3.00 bushel; Cane \$1.00 bushel. D. O. Gifford Seed House, Burlington, Kan.

SUDAN GRASS SEED, GROWN IN THE best section of Kansas, 6c lb. Write for sample. Marquette Produce Co., Marquette, Kan.

PURE CERTIFIED SEEDS, GERMINA-tion 97%, Dawn Kafir, 98, Pink Kafir 99, choice alfalfa. Blaesi & Son, Abilene, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE ST. CHARLES SEED Corn. Hand picked, official test 96%. \$3.50 per bushel. J. Lem Buck, Commerce, Mo.

RED CEDAR TREES, \$2.00 PER HUND-red at Pawnee Rock Nursery, Pawnee Rock, Kan. W. M. Zieher, Prop. Write for price list.

RECLEANED SUDAN 6c, SMALL PER cent cane 5c, black cane seed \$1.25 bushel. Sacks free. Harry Thompson, Snyder, Colo.

MILLIONS STRAWBERRY PLANTS. Senator Dunlap, 250-1.00; 500-1.75; 1,000 \$3.00. State inspected. Postpaid. H. Thale, Durham, Mo.

BLUE RIBBON SUDAN, TEST 97.5%, \$6.50 per cwt. Black Hull Kafir, test 100%, \$1.50 per bushel. Samples. G. C. Blakely, Preston, Kan.

CERTIFIED COMMERCIAL WHITE AND Pride of Saline corn and Blackhull White and Sunrise Kafir. C. C. Cunningham, Eldorado, Kan.

CERTIFIED KANSAS SUNFLOWER, Freed's White Dent, seed corn, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Yellow Soy beans. J. J. Rudolph, Wakefield, Kan.

FROST PROOF CABBAGE, ONION, PEPPER, egg, sweet potato, tomato plants, 50c-1.00; 500-1.25; 1000-2.25 postpaid. James Wiltse, Rulo, Neb.

BOONE COUNTY AND COMMERCIAL White Seed Corn. Ames Amber Sorghum seed, greatest sorghum known. W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan.

SEED CORN—BOONE COUNTY WHITE, \$2.00 per bushel. This strain developed for 25 years on our farm. Brune Brothers, Route 5, Lawrence, Kan.

CANNA BED: NINETEEN BEAUTIFUL flowering Cannas for dollar. List free. Twenty varieties Cannas, all colors. Wm. Jordan, Baldwin Park, Calif.

EXTRA FINE QUALITY SUDAN SEED \$5.00; Kafir \$2.50; Cane \$2.25; Millet \$3.00 all per cwt. and recleaned. Aasaria Hdwe. Co., Asaria, Kan.

SEED CORN: PRIDE OF SALINE, CER-tified, and Johnson County White, \$2.25 bushel. Wilson's Soy Beans \$3.00; Feterita 5c lb. G. Fink, Radfield, Kan.

FANCY SUDAN 5c, FIVE HUNDRED lbs. 4 1/2c; Millet \$1.25, 5 bushel lots \$1.10; cane \$1.00. Other seeds in proportion. Voss Grain & Seed Co., Downs, Kan.

REID'S YELLOW DENT, HAND PICKED, \$2.25 bushel; Kansas Orange cane \$1.25 bushel, sacked, F. O. B. Topeka. Joseph Krasney, Route 28, Topeka, Kan.

SEED CORN—PRIDE OF SALINE WHITE, Reid's Yellow Dent, Calico, other varieties; Kanota Oats. Send for catalogue. Grandview Farms, Grantville, Kan.

SEEDS—"KANSAS" ALFALFA, \$7.00 AND \$9.50 bushel, sweet clovers, red clover, Alsike, timothy, sudan, cane, kafir, millets, seed corn, soy beans, cow peas. Bags free. Send for samples. Solomon Seed Co., Solomon, Kan.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

ALFALFA \$8; SWEET CLOVER \$7; SU-dan \$4; Soy Beans \$3.50; Cow Peas \$5 per bushel up. Seed Corn, 11 kinds, hand picked, \$3. bushel. James Wiltse, Rulo, Neb.

I WILL PAY \$1.00 EACH FOR NAMES OF farmers from whom I can buy Sweet clover seed. Send own or neighbors names. Be first. Address Box 42, Hilltop, Kan.

PRIDE OF SALINE SEED CORN, PURE, from Agricultural College stock; four bushels or more \$2.50 per bushel; smaller amounts, \$3.00. Edward J. Abell, Riley, Kan.

FARMERS! SPECIAL SPRING SALE BEST White Sweet Clover. Sow on oats or damaged wheat up to alfalfa sowing time. This is your chance. Prompt shipment. John Lewis, Virgil, Kan.

\$1. PLANT COLLECTION—DELIVERED prepaid. 50 Cabbage, 50 Tomato, 10 Sweet Pepper, 5 Eggplant. Free catalogue, flower, vegetable, vine, bulb plants. Weaver Gardens, Wichita, Kan.

100 BUSHEL NANCY HALL SEED SWEET Potatoes; grown from choice treated seed selected from high producing hills; \$3.50 per bushel crated, F. O. B. Axtell, Willis J. Conable, Axtell, Kan.

150 DUNLAP STRAWBERRY PLANTS, \$1.00; 150 Aroma Strawberry plants, \$1.00; 100 Asparagus plants, \$1.00; 20 Rhubarb plants \$1.00, by mail prepaid. Albert Pine, Route 6, Lawrence, Kan.

RHUBARB—MAMMOTH 1-YR. WHOLE roots, 20-1.00; Giant Crimson 3-year divisions, 8-1.00; Asparagus Roots 50-1.00; delivered prepaid anywhere. Weaver Gardens, Wichita, Kan.

SEED CORN OF THE VERY BEST VARI-eties. Butted, tipped and graded; \$2.50 per bushel for less than 5 bushel, and \$2.40 per bushel for 5 bushel or more. E. B. Newell, Rt. 3, Manhattan, Kan.

TWENTY MILLION FROST PROOF CABB-age and Onion plants, \$1.25 per 1000, 5000 \$5.00. Tomato plants same price. Farms in Alabama and Georgia. Catalog free. Clark Plant Co., Thomasville, Ga.

STRAWBERRIES—DUNLAP PLANTS, state inspected. Healthy, well rooted plants. Mail or express, carefully packed, prepaid. 60c hundred, \$4.50 thousand. H. R. Blanchard, Rt. 6, North Topeka, Kan.

PLANTS: FOR \$1.00 I WILL SEND 150 Dunlap Strawberry or 100 Progressive Everbearing, or 40 Columbian Purple Rasp-berries, or 50 Lucretia Dewberry, or 20 Rhubarb, or 15 Gooseberry, prepaid. Wm. Banta, Overbrook, Kan.

CERTIFIED KANSAS ORANGE CANE Seed, field and bin inspected, 94% germination. Recleaned, sacked, treated for smut if desired. 5c. In 100 pound lots and less, 4c. for larger orders. Maynard W. Scott, Rozel, Kan.

KELLOGG'S PEDIGREED STRAWBERRY plants, Burrill, Dunlap, Delicious, Gibson, Premier, Kellogg's Prize, 75c-1.00. Jewell Everbearers \$1.50-1.00. Cumberland Rasp-berries, Lucretia Dewberries 5c. Harry Reiber, Kincaid, Kan.

PLANTS—IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT: WE pay postage. Buy them close to home. Frost Proof Cabbage: 100, 40c; 200, 70c; 300, 90c; 500, \$1.35; 1,000, \$2.50. Bermuda Onion plants: 200, 60c; 500, \$1.10; 1,000, \$1.75. Bitsche Seed & Nursery Co., Chickasha, Okla.

BEST PLANTS THAT GROW. SWEET potato, tomato, cabbage, cauliflower, pep-pers, eggplant, celery, tobacco. Varieties too numerous to mention here. Plants from best seed and true to name. Write for price list, your copy is waiting. C. R. Goerke, Sterling, Kan.

FOR SALE: BIENNIAL WHITE BLOSSOM Sweet Clover seed, scarified. This seed is all last year's growth and was raised on our own farms and we guarantee its purity 95% germination. Price 14 cents per pound. Bowersock Mills & Power Co., Lawrence, Kan.

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BABY CHICKS

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BABY CHICKS

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EGGS: ENGLISH SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS. Free copy trapnest pedigree. Zieckfoose Poultry Farm, Rossville, Kan.

BARRON'S SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN eggs. Large kind, range run, \$5.00 hundred. Ernst Schroeder, Geneseo, Kan.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORN EGGS. HOLLYWOOD strain; they weigh, lay and pay. 100-\$5.00. Westview Farm, Wetmore, Kan.

THEY'RE MAKING RECORDS—MY NEW pure dark brown S. C. Leghorns. Eggs \$5.00-100. Wayne Harrison, Florence, Kan.

TOM BARRON S. C. WHITE LEGHORN eggs; 90% fertility guaranteed, \$5.00-100; \$1.00 per setting. Wm. Hahn, Route 6, Clay Center, Kan.

BIG TYPE ENGLISH WHITE LEGHORNS. Selected eggs, range \$5.00-100; special yard \$5.50-100 prepaid. Mrs. Annie Hackett, Maryville, Mo.

STATE CERTIFIED ENGLISH BARRON Single Comb White Leghorn eggs, farm flock, \$5.00 per hundred. Mrs. Ed Wilson, Grantville, Kan.

BARRON S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS. TRAPNESTED stock, \$1.00 per setting; \$5.00 per 100. Satisfaction guaranteed. Elmer Caywood, Raymond, Kan.

SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORN EGGS; \$4.50 per 100. Prize stock. Real layers. Headed by trapnested cockerels. Mrs. Ernest A. Reed, Lyons, Kan.

PURE EVERLAY SINGLE COMB DARK Brown Leghorns. Sweepstakes winners. Eggs \$5.50-100, postpaid. Mrs. Harvey Crabbe, Bucklin, Kan.

SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORN, BRED for production and color, headed by certified cockerels; \$4.00 per 100. Mrs. C. R. Hatcher, Arnold, Kan.

STATE CERTIFIED "B" SINGLE COMB Buff Leghorn flock eggs, \$5.00-105; chicks \$12.00. Postpaid. Mrs. Chas. Hight, Council Grove, Kan., Rt. 2.

STATE CERTIFIED AND STANDARDIZED Tancred Single Comb White Leghorns. Eggs; Range, \$5.00-100; Pen, \$15.00. Forrest L. Davis, Argonia, Kan.

WYCKOFF SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN eggs, the whitest, largest and best laying strain in America, \$5.00 per hundred. Edwin Gerner, Clifton, Kan.

PURE TANCREDED LEGHORN EGGS, IMPERIAL mating stock. Direct from Tancred. Oldest established pens in Kansas. J. W. Zahmley, Manhattan, Kan., Route 8.

CEDAR LAWN BUFF LEGHORN EGGS for hatching, 100-\$6.00, delivered. Flock in excellent health, culled, not forced, for winter laying. Felix Davin, Alma, Kan.

BETTER LEGHORNS; YOUNG'S S. C. W., state certified A grade. Eggs, packed, \$6.50-100. Chix postpaid \$15. Also special matings. Willard Colwell, Emporia, Kan.

PURE TANCREDED WHITE LEGHORN hatching eggs, Imperial mating ancestors, \$5.00 hundred, \$40.00 thousand. Satisfaction guaranteed. Harry Lee, Ft. Scott, Kan., Rt. 6.

STATE CERTIFIED BARRON SINGLE Comb White Leghorns, bred for production. Booking orders now; \$6.00 per hundred selected eggs. A. L. Beeley, Coldwater, Kan.

STATE CERTIFIED "A+" SINGLE COMB Buff Leghorn flock (pedigreed sires) eggs \$5.00-105, postpaid. Mrs. Will Fletcher, Bucklin, Kan.

CERTIFIED SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS. Egg-bred. Headed by males from 312-317-326 record hens. Eggs \$6.25-100, postpaid. Mrs. Richard Shaw, Route 8, Clay Center, Kan.

LARSON'S LAYING LEGHORNS. BRED that way. Single Comb English Whites. Pedigreed males from 260-270 egg dams. \$15-100. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. W. Larson, Agra, Kan.

LARGE ENGLISH BARRON SINGLE COMB White Leghorn 287-303 egg strain, hens mated to cockerels from trapnested prize winning stock. Eggs \$5.50-100, postpaid. Ray Fulmer, Wamego, Kan.

FERRIS LARGE TYPE SINGLE COMB White Leghorns, 265-300 egg strain, headed by exhibition cockerels. Range stock, eggs \$5.00 hundred; chicks \$15.00 hundred. Mrs. Ben. H. Baker, Andover, Kan.

BARRON'S ENGLISH S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS. Big type—hens expertly culled for egg production. Farm range. State certified 1924. Chicks 12c; eggs \$6 per hundred. Mrs. A. T. Ely, Marion, Kan.

GUARANTEED FERTILE EGGS FROM state certified Buff Leghorn flock with National Contest records. Eggs \$6.50 hundred. Postpaid. Chicks, \$15-100. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dear's Poultry Farm, Riverdale, Kan.

PURE ENGLISH TOM BARRON SINGLE Comb White Leghorns. Large breed, flock closely culled. Highest pedigreed, full blood lines, 285 to 316 egg strain. Heavy layers. Eggs \$6.00 per 100 prepaid. Chas. Cooley, Bogue, Kan.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORN EGGS, \$5 100. Light and dark. Kept on two farms; getting 220 eggs a day from 290 hens. Bred to lay as well as win. Pen eggs \$2.00 a setting. Last ad this year; keep it. Henry W. Moeller, Maryville, Kan.

TANCREDED STRAIN S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS. Trapnested 18 years for high egg production. Large hens mated with heavy-weight extra high rated egg type cockerels. Guaranteed eggs \$4.00 hundred. Midwest Poultry Farm, Concordia, Kan.

DON'T WORK. LET OUR HENS SCRATCH for you. White Leghorns, English Barron, large breed, 304-316 egg strain. Entire flock graded by expert judge. Eggs; range, \$6.00-100, special pen \$10.00-100. The Hillview Poultry Farm, Miltonvale, Kan.

LEGHORNS—Eggs

TANCREDED SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN \$1.50 setting; \$7.50 hundred. Fred J. Bernitter, St. Marys, Kan.

LANGSHANS

WHITE LANGSHAN EGGS \$5.00-100; Chicks \$15, prepaid. Jas. Dimitt, Garden City, Kan.

WHITE LANGSHAN EGGS, \$5.00 PER hundred. Chicks 15c. Hoganized range flock. Tell Corke, Quinter, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE LANGSHAN EGGS \$5.00-100; Chicks 18c each. Theresa Hansen, Chanute, Kan., Route 7.

PURE WHITE LANGSHANS, CHICKS 29c; eggs \$6.50 per 100, \$1.50 for 15, postpaid. Mrs. Edgar Lewis, Mullinville, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE LANGSHAN CHICKS \$15; eggs \$5.50, postpaid; satisfaction guaranteed. Chas. Nelson, Hiawatha, Kan.

PURE BRED BLACK LANGSHANS, EGG tested. Prepaid. Eggs 15-\$1.50; 100-\$7.00. Chicks 16 cents. Bertha King, Solomon, Kan.

LANGSHANS—Eggs

WHITE LANGSHANS \$1.00 SETTING; \$5.00 hundred. R. H. McMasters, Eskridge, Kan.

BLACK LANGSHAN EGGS, \$1.25 FOR 15; \$5.00 per 100. Mrs. R. J. Heffling, Burrton, Kan.

WHITE LANGSHAN EGGS. BEST WINTER layers. \$5.00 hundred. Mrs. Robert Lester, Delavan, Kan.

CERTIFIED WHITE LANGSHAN HATCHING eggs. Mrs. E. O. Martin, 323 So. Cherry, Ottawa, Kan.

PURE BLACK LANGSHAN EGGS; 15-\$1.25; 50-\$3.00; 100-\$5.00. Good layers. C. Wilfred Moon, Pratt, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE LANGSHANS, heavy layers. Eggs \$5.00 hundred. Hugo Fleischmann, Linwood, Kan.

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

CERTIFIED WHITE LANGSHANS. PRIZE winners. Eggs \$1.50 fifteen; \$7.00 hundred, prepaid. Mrs. Carl Nebelung, Waverly, Kan.

MINORCAS

MAMMOTH SINGLE COMB WHITE AND Giant Single Comb Black Minorca eggs and chicks. Lucrertia Rhodes, Clifton, Kan.

GAMBLE'S MAMMOTH SINGLE COMB White Minorcas, state certified. Class B. Eggs. Chicks. Mrs. C. Gamble, Earleton, Kan.

MINORCAS—Eggs

GOLDEN BUFF MINORCA EGGS \$2.00-15; \$5.00-50. J. O. Greenleaf, Mound City, Kan.

SINGLE COMB WHITE MINORCA EGGS, \$7.00 hundred. Mrs. V. E. Costa, Richland, Kan.

GIANT STRAIN WHITE MINORCA EGGS, \$6.00 hundred prepaid. E. Farnsworth, Burlington, Kan.

BUFF MINORCA EGGS 100-\$6.00; 50-\$3.00; 15-\$1.00. You pay postage. Hannah Shipley, Eskridge, Kan.

PURE BRED SINGLE COMB WHITE Minorca eggs. Send for circular. O. H. Browning, Uniontown, Kan.

LARGE SINGLE COMB WHITE MINORCA eggs. 15 eggs \$1.50; 50-\$4.00; 100-\$7.50. A. Kersten, Deerfield, Kan.

S. C. WHITE MINORCA EGGS. SWEEPSTAKE winners State Fair. \$8.00-100. C. A. Detweiler, Halstead, Kan.

MAMMOTH STRAIN SINGLE COMB WHITE Minorca eggs \$6.00 per 100; \$18.00 per case; 15-\$1.50. From hens weighing 6½ to 9 pounds. Range flock, never penned. Santa Fe Poultry Farm, Cunningham, Kan.

ORPINGTONS

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS FROM HEAVY layers of superior quality; \$1.50 setting; \$8.00 hundred. Baby Chix \$20. Unique Poultry Farm, Little River, Kan.

BEAUTIFUL PENNED BUFF ORPINGTONS. Bred for size, type and layers. Eggs \$9.00-100; \$2.25 setting. Chicks 25c. 90 per cent fertility, safe delivery. Elsie Winkle, Jewell, Kan.

PRIZE WINNING SINGLE COMB BUFF Orpington eggs from Cook's best birds. Direct range 15, \$1.50; 100, \$6.00. Chicks 15c. Pen 15-\$2.50. Chicks 25c. Prepaid. Mrs. Will Suberly, Kanopolis, Kan.

ORPINGTONS—Eggs

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, \$5.00 hundred. J. O. Batterton, Preston, Kan.

ORPINGTON EGGS, \$6.00 HUNDRED PREPAID. Mrs. Bessie Crocker, White City, Kan.

PURE ORPINGTON EGGS; \$1.00 FIFTEEN; \$5.00 hundred. Wm. Erickson, Chanute, Kan.

CERTIFIED "B+" BUFF ORPINGTON eggs, \$7.00 hundred. E. A. O'Brien, Emporia, Kan.

PURE BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, \$5.00-100; \$1.00-15, postpaid. Geo. Rhorer, Lewis, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS. TRICOLOR heavy layers \$5.00-100. Ralph Todd, Bridgeport, Kan.

ACCREDITED CLASS A BUFF ORPINGTONS. Eggs 100-\$6.00, postpaid. A. Janzen, Ottawa, Kan.

FARM RANGE BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS \$5.00-100; \$3.00-50; \$1.00-15. George Norris, Marlenthal, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, \$5.00 HUNDRED, \$1.00 setting. Farm range. Wain & Son, Canton, Kan.

PURE BUFF ORPINGTONS. HEAVY LAYERS. Eggs \$5.50-100. Prepaid. Pleasantview Farm, Little River, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, OWEN'S FARM strain direct, \$6.00-100; \$1.50-15. Hillcrest Dairy, Burlingame, Kan.

PURE BRED BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS \$5.50-100; \$3.00-50, prepaid. Mrs. George McAdam, Route 8, Holton, Kan.

STATE CERTIFIED "A", PRIZE WINNING Buff Orpingtons; 100-\$6.00; 15-\$1.50. Mrs. Frank Monroe, Waverly, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS \$6.00 PREPAID. Kauffman strain, large heavy winter layers. Mrs. E. Stafford, Marion, Kan.

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS. WINTER layers, large type; \$5.50 hundred, prepaid. Oliver Weaver, Canton, Kan.

ORPINGTONS—Eggs

SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS \$5.00 hundred. State certified Class B. Mrs. A. C. Furney, Alta Vista, Kan.

CHOICE BUFF ORPINGTONS. BRED TO lay; healthy farm range eggs \$5.50-100, prepaid. Reinhard Evers, Odell, Nebr.

BUFF ORPINGTON; BEAUTIFUL FLOCK, carefully culled, fine layers, 30-\$2.25; 100-\$5.50, prepaid. Mrs. Elsie Welter, Flush, Kan.

CERTIFIED GRADE A-, S. C. BUFF ORPINGTON eggs, \$6.00 hundred; \$3.50 fifty; \$1.50 fifteen. Mrs. Orle Shaffer, Waverly, Kan.

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTON. LARGE TYPE from prize winning stock. Range \$6.00-100; Pen \$2.00-15. Elmer Graves, Clifton, Kan.

PURE BRED BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS; Owen's strain, culled layers, \$1.25 setting; \$5.50 hundred. Chas. Housh, Winchester, Kan.

EGGS: SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTONS. Prize winners state show, American Royal. \$3.00 setting; \$10.00-100. Mrs. E. O. Farrar, Abilene, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS. VIGOROUS, Hoganized, good colored stock. Owen strain. Setting \$1.50; 50-\$3.50, prepaid. Donald Lockhart, Elk Falls, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS FROM PEN culled to lay 300 eggs, \$2.50 setting. 2nd pen bred for heavy egg production, males from Bonnie Brase, \$6.00-100. Hatch Produce Co., Mahaska, Kan.

PLENTY OF EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM our large flock of Buff Orpingtons and Toulouse Geese. Let us price them by the single setting or larger quantities. Mrs. H. H. Harvey, Clay Center, Neb.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS. FLOCK 1, from trapnested beautiful golden buff, \$2.00 15; \$5.00-50. Flock 2, almost equal, \$4.00-50; \$7.50-100. Lot 3, Hoganized, \$4.75-100. Mating list furnished. Mabel Marshall, Clifton, Kan.

STATE CERTIFIED BUFF ORPINGTONS, single comb. Fifteen years breeding and culling for type and egg production. Sturdy, big boned type. Free range. \$1.50, 15; \$8, 100. Prepaid. Mrs. James Stevenson, Waterville, Kan.

PIGEONS

LARGE WHITE KING PIGEONS, \$1.00 A pair. Mrs. Veat Jilka, Wilson, Kan.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

APPLEBAUGH'S FAMOUS WHITE ROCKS. Baby chicks or hatching eggs. Master Breeders Hatchery, Cherryvale, Kan.

PARKS PEDIGREED BARRED ROCKS direct. Eggs \$1.50 setting, \$7.50-100; chicks 18c. Lillian Marshall, Geneseo, Kan.

FISHEL'S WHITE ROCKS, HEAVY LAYERS, large bone, certified A males. Eggs \$6.00-100. Baby chicks. A. E. Baye, Coats, Kan.

LINDAMOOD'S BARRED ROCKS. LIGHT and dark. Accredited eggs, \$6.00 per 100. Baby Chicks \$20 per 100. Circular. C. C. Lindamood, Walton, Kan.

QUALITY CHICKS FROM HEAVY BONED, heavy winter layers; White and Buff Rocks; 100% live delivery guaranteed, \$16 per hundred. Also eggs. Raymond Diehl, Route 9, Lawrence, Kan.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Eggs

PURE WHITE ROCK EGGS 100-\$5.00. MRS. Elwin Dales, Eureka, Kan.

BUFF ROCK EGGS. GOLDEN RULE. William A. Hess, Humboldt, Kan.

PURE BARRED ROCK EGGS, \$4.00 HUNDRED. Carroll Inloes, Wakeeney, Kan.

PURE BRED BUFF ROCK EGGS, \$4.00 per 100. W. A. Noll, Winchester, Kan.

WHITE ROCK EGGS. FISHEL STRAIN; \$5.50-100. Mrs. Nellie Bird, Eudora, Kan.

100 BUFF ROCK EGGS \$5.00; 50-\$3.00. Mrs. Maggie E. Stevens, Humboldt, Kan.

BARRED ROCK EGGS, \$1.25 SETTING, \$6.00 hundred. A. A. Officer, Paxico, Kan.

BARRED ROCK EGGS. THOMPSON strain, \$2.00 for 15. F. M. Worley, Abilene, Kan.

PARKS BARRED ROCKS; EGGS 100-\$5.00. Flocks average 198. Rena DeBusk, Macksaville, Kan.

BUFF ROCKS, PRIZE WINNERS. EGGS 100-\$5.50, postpaid. Mrs. Robt. Hall, Neodesha, Kan.

BUFF ROCK EGGS, PRIZE WINNING stock, \$5.00-105. Mrs. Robert Bishop, Potter, Kan.

BUFF ROCK EGGS, CULLED FLOCK, \$6.00-100, prepaid. Mrs. Chas. Ballew, Almena, Kan.

BRADLEY BARRED ROCKS, PRIZE winners, 100-\$6.00. Mearl Wolfkill, Garden City, Kan.

PURE WHITE ROCK EGGS, SINGLE combs, \$5.00 hundred. Alfred Dorsch, Bird City, Kan.

BUFF ROCKS, HIGH CLASS EGGS \$1.50-15; \$3.50-50; \$6.00-100. Mrs. J. H. Eakin, Greensburg, Kan.

RINGLET ROCK EGGS, SETTING \$1.00; hundred \$5.00. Mrs. Annie Galbraith, White City, Kan.

PURE BRED PARTRIDGE ROCK EGGS, \$3.00-30; \$5.40-60; \$8.00-100. Chris Stump, Bushton, Kan.

BUFF ROCK EGGS \$6.25 PER HUNDRED. Prepaid. Culled flock. Mrs. J. M. Hoover, Route 2, Lyons, Kan.

SIMS STRAIN BARRED ROCK EGGS, good layers, \$4.50-100, prepaid. Mrs. Orle Harrison, Marion, Kan.

THOMPSON'S RINGLET BARRED ROCK EGGS, \$1.50 setting. George E. Miles, 2815 Ohio, Topeka, Kan.

BUFF ROCKS, TWENTY SECOND YEAR. Eggs \$6.00 hundred, \$3.00-fifty. Mrs. Homer Davis, Walton, Kan.

WHITE ROCK EGGS, CERTIFIED A, prize winning stock. 100-\$6.00; 15-\$1.50. Della Henry, Delavan, Kan.

PURE BARRED ROCK EGGS. BIG BONE, dark barring. \$5.00 hundred, prepaid. Cecil Umpleby, Anthony, Kan.

FISHEL WHITE ROCKS. LARGE BIRDS, heavy layers. Eggs \$5.00-100, prepaid. F. B. Dalrymple, Barnes, Kan.

PURE IMPERIAL RINGLET DARK Barred Rock eggs, Thompsons strain, \$6-100. Chas Byers, Bremen, Kan.

BRADLEY BARRED ROCKS, DARK, exhibition cockerels. Eggs \$5.00-100 delivered. D. Spoolofsky, Marion, Kan.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Eggs

STATE CERTIFIED CLASS A—RINGLET Barred Rock Eggs, \$5.00-100; \$6.00 packed; \$1.00-15. Ed King, Wakefield, Kan.

THOMPSON BARRED ROCKS, VACCINATED. Eggs 100-\$6.50. Chicks 25c postpaid. Emma Bronson, Waldo, Kan.

BARRED ROCK, THOMPSON'S RINGLET eggs, \$4.00 per 100, parcel post prepaid. Mrs. Ralph Helkes, Wakefield, Kan.

HEAVY LAYING STRAIN BARRED Rocks, Parks direct. Eggs \$1.50-15; \$7.50-100. Paul Grill, Lincoln, Kan.

BARRED ROCKS, STANDARD BRED. Eggs 100-\$6.50; yards 15-\$5.00. Bradley strain. Mrs. J. B. Jones, Abilene, Kan.

BIG DARK THOMPSON BARRED ROCKS. Prize trapnested. Fifteen eggs \$1.50; hundred \$6.00. Vada Kinyon, Over, Mo.

WHITE ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY. FARM range, heavy laying strain. Eggs \$6.00 hundred. Mrs. Sam Lash, Rt. 3, Abilene, Kan.

PURE BRED BUFF ROCK EGGS \$5.00 hundred, prepaid. Fertility guaranteed. Range flock. Peter Davies, Osage City, Kan.

BARRED ROCKS, "RINGLETS," 93 PRIMUMS, cockerel line. Eggs, 15-\$3.00; 30-\$5.00. Mattie A. Gillespie, Clay Center, Kan.

PARK'S OVER 300 EGG STRAIN. PENS, setting \$2.50; 100-\$10; flock 100-\$7. Chicks 20c, 17c. Mrs. F. Hargrave, Richmond, Kan.

THOMPSON'S PURE BRED RINGLETS. Blue ribbon winners. Layers. Eggs \$7.00 hundred; \$4.00 fifty prepaid. Rees Lewis, Lebo, Kan.

WHITE ROCKS, SUPERIOR TYPE, POORMAN'S 284 egg strain cockerels. Eggs 5 dollars 100 prepaid. David Loewen, Hillsboro, Kan.

WHITE ROCKS; EGGS FROM EXTRA good laying stock. \$2.00 per 15; \$5.00 per 45, postpaid. Thomas Owen, Route 7, Topeka, Kan.

STATE CERTIFIED CLASS A—IMPERIAL Ringlet. Eggs 15-\$1.00; 100-\$6.00 packed, or \$6.50 prepaid. Patience Amcoats, Clay Center, Kan.

RINGLET STRAIN: RANGE 100-\$4.00. Pens headed by splendid Ringlet cockerels, 20c each; 30-\$5.00. Mrs. Iver Christenson, Jamestown, Kan.

WHITE ROCK EGGS, 100-\$5.00. ORDERS booked for April chicks 12c. Live delivery prepaid. Mrs. Theodore Steffen, Broughton, Kan.

THOMPSON STRAIN BARRED ROCKS. Large, vigorous and farm raised. Eggs 100-\$4.50; 50-\$2.50. Mrs. A. C. Mauzey, Cummings, Kan.

FISHEL WHITE ROCKS, COCKERELS \$5.00 each. Eggs, \$6.00-100, three special matings. State certified Class A—. Carl Keesling, Neodesha, Kan.

BARRED ROCKS, PURE BRED. EGGS 15-\$1.50; 100-\$7.00. Egg laying strain hens that lay and pay. 200 in flock. Mrs. A. Camp, Ozawie, Kan.

PURE "RINGLET" BARRED ROCK EGGS. Selected heavy winter layers. Fifteen, \$1.00; fifty, \$3.00; hundred, \$5.00. Postpaid. G. C. Drescher, Canton, Kan.

BARRED ROCK; LARGE BONED, YEL-low legged, heavy laying Bradley strain. 100 eggs \$6.25; 50-\$3.50; 15-\$1.50 postpaid. Mrs. Ira Emig, Abilene, Kan.

APPLEBAUGH'S WHITE ROCKS. STATE certified Grade A. Breeder 23 years. Eggs 15-\$2.00; 50-\$3.50; 100-\$6.00. J. R. Applebaugh, Cherryvale, Kan.

BARRED ROCKS, THOMPSON STRAIN. State certified, many blue and red ribbon winners. Eggs \$1.25 setting, 3 settings \$3.00. Mrs. F. R. Wyckoff, Wilsey, Kan.

RINGLET BARRED ROCKS. 25 YEARS selective breeding, heavy laying strain. Eggs \$1.50 per 15; \$7.00 per 100, prepaid. Mrs. Helen Romary, Olivet, Kan.

WHITE ROCK EGGS. CERTIFIED CLASS "A"

PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Eggs

TOMPSON RINGLET EGGS; HIGH PRODUCING RANGE FLOCK, \$5 per cent fertility. Mrs. J. G. Stephens, Corning, Kan.

RHODE ISLANDS

CERTIFIED ROSE COMB REDS; 300 EGG strain eggs, baby chicks. Isaac Smith, Alden, Kan.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE eggs, \$6.00; chix \$14. Walter Cockren, Holton, Kan.

EXTRA GOOD LAYERS ROSE COMB R. I. Red eggs. Pen 1, \$5.00-15; pen 2, \$3.00-15; Range \$5.00-100. Baby chicks \$15-100. Edith Courter, Wetmore, Kan.

OLDEST STATE CERTIFIED CLASS A. Trapnested, pedigreed, Rose Comb Reds, high production, exhibition, nonsitting, combined. Plenty extra quality cockerels \$5.00 up. (Eggs). Mating list on request. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. James Gammell, Council Grove, Kan.

RHODE ISLANDS—Eggs

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITES \$1.00 setting. Lewis Bauer, Dover, Kan.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS, LAYING strain, \$5.00-100. W. H. Johnston, Frankfort, Kan.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITES, expert culled, eggs \$5-100. Clem Giger, Allen, Kan.

PURE ROSE COMB REDS, \$6.00 PER HUNDRED. Postpaid. Free range. Katie Novak, Logan, Kan.

R. I. R. C. WHITE EGGS; FROM PRIZE winning pen, or flock. Mrs. Minnie Miller, Offerle, Kan.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE eggs \$1.00-15; \$5.00-100. Homer Timmons, Fredonia, Kan.

ROSE COMB WHITES, EXTRA HEAVY layers, \$5.00-100. Mrs. H. E. Hicks, Smith Center, Kan.

DARK SINGLE COMB REDS, HEAVY layers, \$4.50-100 prepaid. J. C. Day, Comiskey, Kan.

ROSE COMB RED EGGS, PEDIGREED stock, \$1.00-15; \$5.00-100. Mrs. H. W. Scott, Rozel, Kan.

SINGLE COMB RED EGGS FROM 220-290 record ancestors; \$6.00 per 100. H. C. Dam, Marysville, Kan.

VIKING ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND White eggs 6c; chicks, 12c, prepaid. Bertha Mentzer, LeRoy, Kan.

PURE BRED DARK SINGLE COMB RED eggs. Pen \$2.50-15; range \$5.00-100. Archie Fisher, Wilmore, Kan.

HEAVY LAYING, SINGLE COMB DARK Reds. Eggs \$1.00-15, \$4.00-100, prepaid. Dan L. Loewen, Hillsboro, Kan.

EGGS FROM HEAVY LAYING CERTIFIED Class B Rose Comb Reds, \$8.00 hundred. Laura Newton, Americus, Kan.

WINTERLAY ROSE COMB WHITES, SHOW quality, 100 eggs \$6.50, postpaid; yarded 15-25.50. E. Bidleman, Kinsley, Kan.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE eggs, 100-\$5.00; setting \$1.00. Prize winning stock. Earl Mercer, Beloit, Kan.

PURE BRED ROSE COMB RED EGGS. Heavy layers, rich coloring, 100-\$5.00. Nelson Smith, Hutchinson, Kan., Rt. 5.

SINGLE COMB RED EGGS, LARGE, DARK red, heavy layers. \$1.00-15; \$5.50-100, prepaid. H. F. Enz, Fredonia, Kan.

KANSAS STATE CERTIFIED GRADE "A" S. C. R. I. Red eggs, \$7.50 hundred; \$4.00 fifty. Chas. Plank, Lyons, Kan.

PURE BRED DARK ROSE COMB RED eggs, \$6.00-100, postpaid. Culled, large type. Mrs. Chas. Lewis, Wakefield, Kan.

PURE BRED DARK ROSE COMB RED eggs. Heavy laying strain; \$7.00-100 postpaid. Joseph Oborny, Rush Center, Kan.

PURE, BIG BONE, VELVETY ROSE COMB Reds, laying strain; \$1.25-15; \$5.00-100. Prepaid. Melvin Whitehead, Walnut, Kan.

ROSE COMB RED EGGS, RICH COLOR, good type, heavy laying strain, 15-\$1.50; 100-\$6.00. Alice Clinkenbeard, Wetmore, Kan.

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS. Selected for show and laying. Eggs \$2, \$3; cockerels \$5. Sam Childs, Herington, Kan.

ROSE COMB REDS, PURE BRED, FARM flock. High priced stock. Eggs, fifty \$4.00, prepaid. Howard Vail, Marysville, Kan.

RHODE ISLANDS—Eggs

LARGE DARK SINGLE COMB REDS. Heavy producers, show quality. Eggs \$5.25 100. Injured post. Mrs. Dan Williams, Wetmore, Kan.

ROSE COMB RED EGGS, LARGE, DARK, heavy laying strain. Pen \$2.00-15; range \$6.00-100, postpaid. Chicks 15c. Ernest Lahr, Abilene, Kan.

EGGS: S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS, dark even red, egg and show strain; \$2.50 setting or \$5.00 hundred. R. A. Bowler, Eureka, Kan.

STATE CERTIFIED GRADE A. SINGLE Comb Red range eggs \$6.00-100; pen \$7.00 to \$15.00. Chicks, 20c. Mrs. Nell Kimble, Carbondale, Kan.

DARK ROSE COMB REDS, IMPERIAL 300 egg strain. Prize winners, \$6.00-100; \$3.50-50; \$1.25 setting, prepaid. J. H. Carney, Peabody, Kan.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE; 1 pen, 1 hen Hutchinson, five blue ribbons Salina. Eggs \$5.00 hundred. Charley Donmyer, Solomon, Kan.

ROSE COMB REDS, BEAN STRAIN, EGGS 100-\$5.00. Pure Bean pens, linebred, trapnested, 15-25.50. Guaranteed. Hazel DeGeer, Lake City, Kan.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE eggs. Standard flock. \$1.50-15; \$8.00-100. Pen \$2.00-15; \$10.00-100. Mrs. Minnie Fridley, Wamego, Kan.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE eggs. Blue Ribbons. Culled range flock. Heavy layers. \$5.50 per 100. Mrs. S. T. Marcuson, Dresden, Kan.

HATCHING EGGS FROM SINGLE COMB Dark Red Hoganized pen, headed by state certified Class "A" cockerel. \$6.00 hundred. B. Burkman, Talmo, Kan.

S. C. REDS: ENTIRE FLOCK HATCHED from state college trapnested eggs direct. Eggs \$8.00 hundred; chicks \$16. Jenkins Poultry Farm, Jewell, Kan.

PURE ROSE COMB RHODE ISLANDS. Rich mahogany red, prize stock. Eggs, \$5.50-100; \$1.15-15. Prepaid postage. Mattie M. Shearer, Frankfort, Kan.

ROSE COMB REDS, LARGE, DARK RED, heavy layers. My 18th year breeding Reds. High fertility eggs \$7 hundred postpaid. Insured. A. J. Turinsky, Barnes, Kan.

CHOICE ROSE COMB REDS, TWO SECT select matings, \$3.00-15; range eggs, \$6.00-100 prepaid, \$5.00 if called for. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ross Land, Wakarusa, Kan.

SINGLE REDS: TOMPKINS \$30 COCKEREL, Owens prize pullets. Eggs \$4.50. Second cock won 8 blues, Owens exhibition pullets. Eggs \$4.75-15. Sol. Banbury, Pratt, Kan.

EXHIBITION ROSE COMB REDS. Selected for size, color and production. Flock headed by Tomkins birds. Eggs \$1.25-15; \$5.50-100, postpaid. Bertha Miller, Alexander, Kan.

ROSE COMB, REAL REDS—20 YEARS. Special for April, flock headed by 1st cock and 1st cockerel, 100 eggs \$8.00, after May 1st 100 eggs \$5.00. J. C. Banbury, Pratt, Kan.

TOMPKINS STRAIN SINGLE COMB Rhode Island Reds. Linebred for high egg production, type and color. Guaranteed eggs \$6.00 hundred, prepaid. John Little, Concordia, Kan.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLANDS, DARK, even red to skin, long broad backs, 1 breed especially for eggs, color. Fifteen, \$1.00; 100-\$5.00; pen \$2.00 fifteen. Walter Baird, Lake City, Kan.

LISTEN! BLOOD TESTED, VACCINATED prize winning Single Comb Red eggs. Pens two and three dollars setting; range six dollars hundred. J. J. Smith, Burlingame, Kan.

EGGS FROM BIG BUSTER DARK VEL-vet Red Pure bred Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, seven dollars per hundred by prepaid parcel post. Baby Chicks twenty cents each. Year old roosters Ten dollars each. William Shields, Waterville, Kan.

STATE CERTIFIED CLASS "A" SINGLE Comb Reds. Eggs: Trapnested pen matings of purely exhibition quality, \$5.00 to \$7.50 per 15; \$15.00 per 50. Range flock; 100, \$10.00; 15, \$2.00 prepaid. Write for mating list. Mrs. Sophia Lindgren, Dwight, Kan.

FOURTEEN YEARS BREEDING ROSE Comb Reds. Exhibition quality. Carefully selected by expert for heavy egg production, size, type, color. Descendants of first prize winners and wonderful egg producers. Eggs 15-\$1.50; 50-\$4.00; 100-\$7.00, prepaid. Mrs. Arthur Woodruff, Miltonvale, Kan.

RHODE ISLANDS—Eggs

FIVE PENS S. C. REDS HEADED BY Tompkins & Daniels males. \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50-15. Dock Longabaugh, Halifax, Kan.

EXHIBITION QUALITY ROSE COMB Reds. Pullets direct from Harrison's non-sitters, mated to cockerel from 275 egg non-sitting hen. Other good pens. Extra fine range flock. Eggs and baby chicks. Mating list free. Lucy Ruppenthal, Lucas, Kan.

ROSE COMB RED EGGS FROM FLOCK pen hatched, range raised. Females descendants of \$50 to \$75 exhibition males, and trap nested females. Nineteen years breeding. Circular, 150-\$12; 100-\$9; 50-\$5; 30-\$3.25; 15-\$1.75; prepaid. Mrs. E. F. Lant, Dennis, Kan.

RUSSIAN ORLOFFS

RUSSIAN ORLOFFS EGGS. MALLARD Duck eggs. Fancy pigeons. J. J. Pauls, Hillsboro, Kan.

TURKEY—Eggs

LARGE WHITE HOLLAND EGGS, \$4.50 dozen. Wanda Enka, Green, Kan.

EGGS FROM MAMMOTH BLACK TURkeys 11-\$4.50. Frank Draper, Cedar, Kan.

PURE BRED NARRAGANSETT TURKEY eggs, \$5 for twelve. Postpaid. John P. Franke, Herndon, Kan.

PURE BRED BOURBON RED TURKEY eggs, 35 cents each, postpaid. M. M. Noonan, Greenleaf, Kan.

TURKEY EGGS: BRONZE, BIRD BROS., Goldbanks direct, 10-\$7.50; 20-\$14.00. Mrs. Iver Christenson, Jamestown, Kan.

MAMMOTH WHITE HOLLANDS, HEAVY pink legs. Eggs \$4.00 dozen. No black-head. Dot Wheatcroft, Pendergast, Kan.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY EGGS 50c. Goldbank strain. Safe delivery guaranteed. Salomea Gabelmann, Natoma, Kan.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY EGGS, from prize winning stock. Book your orders now. George Briggs & Sons, Protection, Kan.

EXTRA LARGE, DEEP BREASTED, DARK Red, pure white markings, Bourbon Turkeys. Eleven eggs \$4.50 postpaid. Walter Baird, Lake City, Kan.

TURKENS

TURKEN CHICKS, CROSSBRED, 45c each; dozen \$5.00. Spring delivery. Eugenia Saylor, St. John, Kan.

WYANDOTTES

COLUMBIA WYANDOTTE CHICKS AND eggs. Mrs. A. B. MacLuskey, Burlington, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE COCK-erels, \$2.00. Mrs. N. J. Antram, Galesburg, Kan.

"BEAUTIFUL" SILVER WYANDOTTES. Males \$3.00 up. Females, eggs. Mrs. Edwin Shuff, Plevna, Kan.

PURE BRED SILVER LACED WYANDotte chicks, 14c postpaid, 100% delivery. Mabel Young, Wakefield, Kan.

WYANDOTTES—Eggs

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES: \$5.00-100. Kern, 111 East 21st, Topeka, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, \$6 PER hundred. W. C. Gilliland, Aulene, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS \$5.00 HUNDRED. Mrs. Ed Roepke, Waterville, Kan.

REGAL DORCAS WHITE WYANDOTTE \$6.00-100. Mrs. Tom Moore, Hays, Kan.

ROSE COMB BUFF WYANDOTTE EGGS: 75c-15; \$4.50-100. Paul Schmanke, Alma, Kan.

BEAUTIFUL BUFF WYANDOTTES, EGGS 15-\$1.00; 100-\$5.00. Minnie Holt, Wilmet, Kan.

PURE COLUMBIA WYANDOTTE EGGS, 15-\$1.25; 100-\$6.00, prepaid. H. Glantz, Bison, Kan.

PURE WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, MARtin strain, \$5.00-100. Mrs. Will Hollis, Holton, Kan.

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE EGGS, \$5.50 per hundred, prepaid. Mrs. J. Eversgh, Ulysses, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, BIRDS SPECIALLY graded and culled, \$6-100; \$3.50-50; \$1.25-15. Mrs. Taylor Anthony, Satanta, Kan.

WYANDOTTES—Eggs

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE EGGS \$5.00 per 100. Prize winners. Mrs. John Klein, Aulene, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, \$5.00 per hundred, prepaid. E. B. Saylor, Lewis, Kan.

SKALICKY SILVER WYANDOTTE EGGS. Heavy layers, state winners. Fred Skalicky, Wilson, Kan.

PURE BRED R. C. WHITE WYANDOTTE eggs \$4.00-100; chicks 15 cents. S. W. Boyd, Gardner, Kan.

REGAL DORCAS WHITE WYANDOTTE prize winners, \$4.50-100, prepaid. Mrs. Harry Barnes, Marion, Kan.

SILVER WYANDOTTE EGGS, HEAVY layers, \$5.00-112; not prepaid. Mrs. Robert Bishop, Potter, Kan.

MARTIN'S WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS heavy layers, \$5.00 per 100, prepaid. Mrs. John Montgomery, Holton, Kan.

PRIZE PARTIDGE WYANDOTTES. Three firsts Hutchinson, Eggs \$6.-100, prepaid. Wm. Hebbard, Milan, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, KELLER and Barron's English strains direct; \$6 per 100. Mrs. H. Taylor, Alma, Kan.

PURE SILVER WYANDOTTES, EXTRA large Tarbox strain. Eggs \$6.00 hundred, prepaid. Martha Greenwood, Clifton, Kan.

REGAL DORCAS WHITE WYANDOTTE eggs. Winter layers. Pen \$2.00-15; range eggs \$4.50-100. Mrs. Geo. Edman, Lewis, Kan.

MARTIN'S REGAL DORCAS STRAIN direct from prize winners. Eggs \$5.00 per 100 delivered. Phillip Stenzel, Marion, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, \$6.00 HUNDRED. Headed by cockerels from 280 egg strain, Martin. David Keller, Chase, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTES, MARTIN'S HEAVY laying and prize winning strain. Eggs \$6.00 per hundred. J. T. Nelson, Blair, Nebr.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS FROM STATE certified, prize winning stock, Martin direct; \$5.00-100. Mrs. O. Richards, Beverly, Kan.

SILVER WYANDOTTE EGGS, \$1.50-15, from large yard of 50 choice pullets and 5 choice males. Mrs. Ethel McHone, Almena, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE REGAL DORCAS eggs, \$4.50 per hundred prepaid. Bred for heavy egg production. Mrs. Ethel Donovan, Lewis, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, Martin Keller strain, four dollars per hundred. Mrs. Mary Mertz, Sunny Slope Farm, Wabunsee, Kan.

SILVER WYANDOTTE EGGS FROM PRIZE winning stock, over 25 years of scientific breeding, \$2.50 per setting. Henry L. Brunner, Rt. 5, Newton, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTES, MARTIN-KEELER strains. Eggs 100-\$6.00; 50-\$3.50. Safe delivery and satisfaction guaranteed. Garland Johnson, Mound City, Kan.

BARRON'S WHITE WYANDOTTES World's greatest laying strain, 15 eggs, \$2.00; 100, \$8.50, prepaid. Guarantee 60% hatch. H. A. Dressler, Lebo, Kan.

STATE ACCREDITED FLOCK HIGH PRODUCING White Wyandottes, Eggs \$5.00-100; \$9.00-200. Fertility and satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Flo Stover, Fredonia, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE, MARTIN DORCAS direct, culled for quality and egg type by licensed judge, \$6.00-100, prepaid safe delivery guaranteed. Chas. Kaiser, Miltonvale, Kan.

REGAL DORCAS WHITE WYANDOTTE eggs. Culled for quality and heavy production by licensed judge, \$4.50-100, prepaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Cora Butler, Lewis, Kan.

PURE WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS: utility flock, heavy laying strain. Buff chicks 15 cents; eggs, 15-\$0.80; 50-\$3.50; setting \$1.50, prepaid. Mrs. O. O. Miller, Osawatimie, Kan., Route 1.

WHITE WYANDOTTES DIRECT FROM Martin-Keelers prize winners record layers. Range eggs, \$6.00-100; pens \$3.00 setting. H. O. Collins, Fontana, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE, REGAL DORCAS strain, specially culled for quality and heavy laying. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prepaid, \$1.50-15, \$3.50-50, \$6.00-100. G. F. Eriksen, Cottonwood Grove Farm, Hillsboro, Kan.

SEVERAL VARIETIES

HATCHING EGGS, JERSEY BLACK GIANT, Single Comb Red, Golden Seabright Bantams. Free descriptive folder. Sibley's Poultry Farm, Lawrence, Kan.

POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

BROILERS, SPRINGS AND EGGS WANTED. Coops and cages loaned free. The Copps, Topeka, Kan.

WE PAY MORE FOR QUALITY GRADES of poultry and eggs. The Quality Produce Co., 200 Kansas Avenue, Topeka, Kan.

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

POULTRY SUPPLIES

BROODERS: I'LL SAVE YOU MONEY ON brooders. Post, Mound City, Kan.

ANDERSON CHICK BOXES SHIPPED from our Lincoln stock. 1925 prices lower. Schwarz Paper Co., Lincoln, Neb.

Have Never Tasted Corn

J. H. Gorden of Waverly, Coffey county, has 16 hogs, weighing 250 pounds apiece, that have never tasted corn. They were raised on milk and kafir.

Liverpool in Second Place

Liverpool is now in second place as a milling center; Minneapolis is first. The capacity at Liverpool is about 1,000 sacks, of 280 pounds, of flour an hour.

The modern girl is one who has a shotgun in her hope chest.

FARMERS' CLASSIFIED AD USE THIS FORM—IT SAVES DELAY

Mail This to
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze
Topeka, Kansas

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

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They're Playing Safe

Sweet clover is showing the greatest legume acreage increase among the counties which are competing in the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce "Better Farming Contest." A recent report issued by the committee in charge of the contest, which is being directed by representatives of the Kansas and Missouri agricultural colleges, indicates that Kansas farmers are only mildly deviating from their program of diversification, safer farming and balanced production.

In the counties which are competing legumes are becoming more and more popular. Sixty-five per cent of the counties report their greatest increase in legumes to be of Sweet clover. Others are increasing acreages of soybeans and alfalfa. Eighty per cent of the counties indicate that farmers are devoting more attention to livestock. Half of them indicate an increase in dairying, while the other half report neither increase nor decrease. Sheep flocks are increasing in almost every county.

The wheat acreage in Kansas is larger than in 1924, but the committee believes this is largely in the western counties, and that the increase has been made by bringing additional land into cultivation. Feed crops and forages have not been reduced to give place to wheat.

The better farming contest was stimulated by an offer of \$1,000 in prizes by the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce to the counties which show the greatest improvement in diversified farming. When the awards are made the prizes will go to the farm bureaus in the winning counties. Projects being carried out in the counties include hog sanitation, dairy calf clubs, baby beef clubs, tuberculosis eradication, and soil improvement thru legume production. Kansas counties entered are Allen, Atchison, Barton, Bourbon, Butler, Cherokee, Cheyenne, Clark, Crawford, Dickinson, Ford, Franklin, Greenwood, Harvey, Jackson, Jewell, Kingman, Leavenworth, Lincoln, Lyon, Meade, Montgomery, Morris, Ness, Osage, Pawnee, Pratt, Rice, Sumner, Thomas, Washington and Wyandotte.

The Good Old Days?

One of the older business men in New York has a reputation for the ease with which he makes out his income tax returns. A reporter for the Wall Street Journal recently asked him "how come?" "It is nothing new to me," he said. "I did it during the Civil War. I remember when the first income tax was imposed in the United States at that time. By Act of August 5, 1861, a tax of 3 per cent was laid upon all incomes over \$800. An Act of 1862 laid a tax of 5 per cent on incomes ranging from \$600 to \$5,000; a tax of 7 1/2 per cent on incomes from \$5,000 to \$10,000; a tax of 10 per cent on incomes over \$10,000. An Act of 1864 taxed incomes from \$600 to \$5,000 at the rate of 5 per cent, and all incomes over \$5,000 at 10 per cent. This tax on incomes did not expire until 1872."

An Era of Giant Power

In his letter to the Pennsylvania legislature accompanying the exhaustive report on hydro-electric power as "the greatest economic question of the age," Governor Pinchot described it as offering "possibilities for a new civilization, higher standards of living, more leisure and higher pay for everybody, if properly controlled"; but if uncontrolled, then "a crushing monopoly, the most gigantic and oppressive in the history of the world."

There might, however, be a third alternative, suggested by a study of the second. What would a "crushing monopoly" do to become the most oppressive in the history of the world? It would not deprive the country of the use of hydro-electric power, but so far as it was oppressive or served a monopoly interest rather than the general welfare, it would limit the use to the extent that rendered it most profitable to the monopolists. So that while it would be oppressive in a negative sense, in preventing full development, it would not be the most oppressive in the history of the world, because even so limited the development of hydro-electric power would prove a benefit. The world would therefore be better off, tho not so well off as if the control

of this gigantic new industrial power were under public regulation, as it more likely will be.

Governor Pinchot is no more enthusiastic over the magic potentialities of giant power, linked up over the country, than are many engineers and many monopolists, who would like to control it. His imagination leaps ahead and pictures even "a new civilization" as a product of linking electricity with natural resources, so regulated as to permit of free competition in the use of power. He is an idealist, but is he any more of an idealist at bottom than the harder-headed Herbert Hoover, whose bump of caution leads him to confer and often to compromise? Secretary Hoover is an idealist who accepts what he can get, as contrasted with the idealist who, if he cannot get all he demands and thinks necessary, shuts down on development.

There are on the one hand the idealists who want to see their vision wholly realized, and at the other extreme the companies greedy for spoils for their own profit and the exploitation of the monopoly. These are the only alternatives pictured by Governor Pinchot, but there is a third, represented by men of the Hoover stamp.

No Place For a Car!

It's "over the hill to the poor house," in an automobile. At least this would seem so in the case of a Washington county man. He applied for admission to the county poor house, and the officers investigated and decided to admit him. All went well until the man went to make his "home" on the county farm. The attendant showed him to the room he was to occupy, but the jig was up when he asked where he would put his car.

Two Grange Veterans Left

The recent death in Washington, D. C., of Miss Fannie L. Kelley removes the last member of a family made famous in connection with the formation of the Grange organization, of which Oliver H. Kelley, affectionately known as "Father Kelley," was the original promoter. Only two persons now living were connected with the early Grange founders, one being Mrs. Eva S. McDowell of Wellesley, Mass., whose husband was associated with Mr. Kelley as a founder, and Major William M. King, of Washington, D. C., now in his 93rd year, who has spent a lifetime of service in the United States Department of Agriculture. Both these veterans retain membership and an active interest in the Grange. Mrs. McDowell having served for 25 years as treasurer of the National Grange, while Mr. King was recently chosen one of the officers in the newly-organized subordinate Grange at the Capitol.

Alibi of LaTrasse

When bandit LaTrasse got back to Lansing he explained that his nerve failed him, or he would have returned after his Christmas parole expired a year ago. When the police caught him in an old abandoned house at Eldorado he said the reason he didn't report was because he "was mad" because the police blamed him for every crime of every sort in Kansas City. That will be his sob when he makes application for another parole. He has other explanations of why he didn't go back, but the best one is that he saw a chance to get away.

Which also makes a good argument against granting a parole to criminals like LaTrasse.

SALE OR EXCHANGE

TRADES EVERYWHERE—What have you? Big list free. Berns Agency, Eldorado, Kan.

SALE OR TRADE Imp. and unimp. Coffey Co. land. Phillip & Coulter, Burlington, Mo.

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

IMPROVED 160 acre Farm, near Ottawa. Will consider merchandise. Mansfield Brothers, Ottawa, Kansas

160 ACRES near Topeka, improved. Price \$12,000. Want land further South. Mansfield, Co., Topeka, Kansas

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

360 ACRES, imp. Wheat land, near oil. Price \$20,000. Want town property and back mortgage. Garrison & Garrison, Salina, Kan.

GOOD FARMS from 40 to 320 Acres. City property taken as part pay. Describe what you have to offer. Allen County Investment Company, Iola, Kan.

The Real Estate Market Place

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

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

REAL ESTATE

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

ZONE OF PLENTY book free describing opportunities for homeseekers and investors in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon along the Great Northern Railway. Low round-trip homeseeker's fares every Tuesday. E. C. Leedy, 708 Great Northern Bldg., Dept. G. St. Paul, Minn.

80-Acre Equipped Farm Close River; Only \$1200

Wood and timber to more than pay for all; convenient town and markets; productive fields, spring water, wire fences, fruit; pleasantly located house, roomy barn. Owner engaged elsewhere reduces to \$1200 and good pr. horses, cow, hens, dog, implements, hay, corn, stove wood, etc., thrown in. Easy terms. Details pg. 166 Free Big New Spring Catalog Farm Bargains throughout 24 states. Strout Farm Agency, 831GP New York Life Building, Kansas City, Missouri.

KANSAS

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

IMMEDIATE possession. Highly improved 400 A. farm. Two sets improvements. Bargain price. Mansfield Brothers, Ottawa, Kan.

BEST RICH wheat land \$18 to \$40 acre. terms, act quick. Ely, Garden City, Kan.

FOR SALE—Chicken Ranch, 6 room house, 5 acres, houses for 4,000 chickens; outside of city limits (County Seat). Box 384, Belleville, Kan.

APPLE ORCHARD in Cottonwood Valley. Ideal location. Seven thousand bushels last year. Priced reasonable by owner on account of ill health. Terms to suit responsible party. Good schools, fine market. Full information. Address 308 West 6th Street, Lawrence, Kansas.

320 ACRES 2 miles west of Minneapolis, Kan. Fine Solomon Valley wheat or alfalfa land; 60 acres in alfalfa. 2 sets of imp., all lays good. Sell 1/2 or all. Easy terms. Price \$125.00 per acre. Chas. E. Rutherford, 1021 Commerce Building, Kansas City, Mo.

160 ACRES, about 1/2 creek bottom in cultivation, bal. good rolling pasture land. 8 room house, good large barn, second hay barn with full basement affording shed for all implements or stock; granary, corn crib, other good outbuildings, splendid well water, running water in creek, some timber. Bargain at \$11,000 possession and 1/2 wheat. V. E. Niquette, Realtor, Salina, Kansas.

ARKANSAS

160 ACRES \$550, some improvements, good soil. Close to market, school, etc. Write for list of farms. J. M. Doyel, Mountainburg, Ark.

COLORADO

FOR SALE—Improved 320 Acre Farm. Henry Weingard, Stratton, Colo.

TRADE excellent clear irrigated, alfalfa, orchard, sugar beet farms for lower altitude income or farms. E. Corbin, Delta, Colo.

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

FOR SALE—Two choice sections wheat land only four miles from town, one good crop will pay for them, easy terms, priced right. If interested write Mitchell Land Co., Galathea, Colorado.

CALHAN center of Colorado's greatest potential oil field; unusual opportunity in ranches; farms, town property; business openings; well settled; good soil and water; consolidated and High School; healthful climate; Rock Island R. R. Ocean to Ocean Highway, 87,000 Acres leased for oil; well 2500 ft.; 7 more to spud in by July 1st. Investigate now, too late when oil flows. Secretary Calhan Community Club, Calhan, Colorado.

CANADA

FARMING IN BRITISH COLUMBIA ON The lands adjacent to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway offers exceptional opportunity to prospective settlers. These areas are particularly adapted for mixed and dairy farming. Climatic conditions ideal. Crop failures unknown. Only a small portion of British Columbia is suitable for farming purposes, so a steady market is at all times assured. Schools in these districts are established by the Department of Education where there is a minimum of ten children of school age. Transportation on the line is given at half rates to intending settlers. Prices range from \$3.00 to \$10.00 per acre with sixteen years to pay. Full information on application to E. J. Wark, Dept. 143, Pacific Great Eastern Railway, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

RATE

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

Pay No Advance Fee Don't give option rate for any kind of contract without first knowing those you are dealing with are absolutely honorable, responsible and reliable.

CALIFORNIA

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

MONTANA

MONTANA FARMS—Unusual opportunity for real farmers; attractive prices; terms cooperation; valuable book free. Ringling & White, 17 East 42nd St., New York, N. Y.

MISSOURI

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

320 ACRES, 200 A. cultivation, 160 A. rich bottom, 2 sets buildings, Price \$40 per acre, terms. Jenkins & Fent, Ava, Mo.

POOR MAN'S CHANCE—\$5 down, \$5 monthly buys forty acres grain, fruit, poultry land, some timber near town, price \$200. Other bargains. Box 424-O, Carthage, Missouri.

FORCED SALE

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

MICHIGAN

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES in Michigan. Free helpful official information on home markets, soils, crops, climate, certified lands, accredited dealers. Write Director Agricultural Industry, State Dept., Agriculture 14 State Bldg., Lansing, Mich.

NEW MEXICO

ALFALFA AND COTTON make money in Pecos Valley, New Mexico. All grain crops, vegetables and fruit also do well. Cotton last year made from \$100 to \$150 per acre gross. Land reasonable, easy terms. Some improved farms with buildings. Ample irrigation, long growing season, mild winters, congenial neighbors, good roads, up-to-date schools. Write C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Ry. 924 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

OKLAHOMA

INDIAN LAND SALE UNDER SUPERVISION DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR. FIVE CIVILIZED TRIBES, OKLAHOMA Indian lands located in Eastern Oklahoma are being offered at Public Auction. Lands may be purchased adapted to growing grain crops, cotton, forage, stock raising, poultry, and all small fruits. Eastern Counties (Ozark Region) particularly adapted to growing apples of superior quality. Short, mild winters make short feeding season. No state can offer greater opportunities to the actual Farmer. Extensive highway systems and splendid school advantages. Advertising booklets free on request to undersigned. S. E. Wallen, Superintendent for the Five Civilized Tribes, Muskogee, Oklahoma.

OREGON

HOOD RIVER, OREGON IRRIGATED FRUIT FARM 35 acres in apples, pears and cherries, located on paved road in the most beautiful valley in America, one mile from town of Hood River, population 3,000. Fine schools and churches. Climate, scenery and water unsurpassed. \$10,000.00 worth of fruit sold in 1924. Fully equipped. Reasonable price. Easy terms.

George A. Dunham, Mgr. 115 N. 15th St., Portland, Oregon

TEXAS

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY for profitable investment. 300,000 acres in various sized pastures, center sheep and goat raising district of Texas. \$3.50 to \$10.00 an acre. Write for description. W. H. Graham, Cuero, Tex.

WYOMING

GOSHEN COUNTY, WYOMING. Better Farms and Ranches for less money. The Best of the last Great West. Write for Booklet. Box "A" 314 Community Club, Torrington, Wyo.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

FARM LOANS in Eastern Kansas. 5%, 5 1/2%, and 6% and small commission. W. H. Eastman, 115 W. 6th, Topeka, Kan.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARM WANTED from owner lowest price sell now through Fuller Agency, Wichita, Kan.

REASONABLY priced farms wanted from owners. Describe imp. water crops, and give best cash price. E. Gross, North Topeka, Kan.

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

Choice Shorthorns at Auction

All are of the very best Scotch breeding. The T. J. Sands & Sons, herd. Sale in pavilion in town.

Robinson, Kansas, Thursday, April 16

The offering is all young cattle, heifers with first or second calf at foot, two year old and yearling heifers. The sires represented are Sanguhar Marshall, Lavender Emblem, Village Flash and Aristocrat. The following desirable families are represented: Nonpareil, Clipper, Clara, Mayflower, Orange Blossom and Violet. Sanguhar Marshall (1027314), a red bull of great merit is included in the sale. Herd federal accredited.

For the sale catalog now ready, address,

T. J. SANDS & SONS, ROBINSON, KANSAS

Chas. Foster, Auctioneer. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail and Breeze.

Note—Robinson is in Brown county, about 20 miles west of St. Joe and the same distance east of Hlawatha on Grand Island Railroad. Ask your R. R. agent about half of regular freight rates on pure bred cattle now in effect.

SHORTHORN CATTLE

Shorthorns

Scotch, Scotch Topped and Polled Shorthorns. Jewell county breeders association.

Lovewell, Kan., Friday, April 17

Good useful cattle that will improve breeders' herds. 20 males, many of them polled bulls. 18 females, some of them cows with calves at side.

The sires and grandsires of the cattle are from such noted bulls as Marshall Crown, Villager, Village Marshal, Choice Goods, Diamond Jilt, X Christmas Goods, X Rose-lawn Marshall, X Intense Sultan, X Lord Brampton, etc.

Many are of show yard quality. For the sale catalog address either,

L. C. Swihart, Lovewell, Henry Leece, Formoso, Kan., or R. E. Ballard, Formoso, Sales Committee.

A. W. Thompson, Auctioneer, J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail & Breeze.

Scotch Shorthorn Bulls

Sired by Imp. Bull part of them from Imp. Cows. Reds, roans and whites. Yearlings to three years old. Good individuals. Also cows and heifers. Best of breeding.

David Wohlshlegel & Sons, Harper, Kas.

MARK'S LODGE

Red Scotch Shorthorn Cattle Milk and Beef types. Offers foundation cows; 2 yr. old bred heifers, yearling heifers, in lots 5 or 10 head 'til April 25, 1925. Also one 18 mo. bull and 3 young bulls priced to sell. Herd bull Royal Secret 1025094 and B. Redball No. 1124635.

M. F. MARKS, VALLEY FALLS, KANSAS

Scotch and Scotch Topped

Shorthorns. Bulls from 12 to 18 months old. Yearling and two year old heifers. Write for descriptions and prices or come and see them.

C. W. TAYLOR, ABILENE, KANSAS.

CedarLawnFarm Shorthorns

Shorthorn bulls, 13 to 18 months old, ready for service, all roans and of Scotch breeding, all weigh 1,000 lbs. or over.

S. B. AMCOATS, CLAY CENTER, KANSAS

SHORTHORN BULLS

8 head—ready to use. Priced to sell. Reds and roans. Scotch and Scotch topped. Federal accredited herd.

DR. W. C. HARKEY, LENEXA, KANSAS

POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

Polled Shorthorns—18 yrs.

Reds, Whites and Roans. Beef, Milk and Butter. One of the greatest breeds. One of the largest herds. Blood lines of the most noted sires. Always Breeding and Show Pairs and Trios not related. Bulls \$80 to \$250. Truck delivery.

J. C. Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Kas.

3 Polled Shorthorn Bulls

For sale 17 months old

T. S. SHAW, STOCKTON, KANSAS

Polled Shorthorn Bull

two yrs. old, roan, recorded, good individual. \$80.00 for quick sale.

F. C. KURT, ATTICA, KANSAS

GUERNSEY CATTLE

Young Guernsey Bulls

Calves up to serviceable age. Best of breeding. Registered and transferred. Priced reasonably. E. A. SAMPLE, La Harpe, Kansas.

AYRSHIRE CATTLE

Campbell's Ayrshires

bulls of serviceable age, also cows, heifers and calves. AR breeding.

ROBT. P. CAMPBELL, ATTICA, KANSAS

HORSES AND JACKS

5 Jacks—Large and Heavy Boned

Two black ton Percheron stallions, 1 Morgan stallion. Will sell or trade for land in Central Kan. or Central Neb. Also, 20 head of big mules.

J. P. MALONE, LYONS, KANSAS

SHEEP AND GOATS

NUBIAN MILK GOATS

heavy milk strain; reg. and bred. Good ones for sale reasonable.

V. C. Fairchild, 348 Laura St., Wichita, Kan.

Livestock Classified Advertisements

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

CATTLE

A LARGE AND OLD-ESTABLISHED HERD of Jersey cattle of the ideal dairy type, bred especially for heavy production of rich milk and cream. To produce the largest cream check from the least feed, or for family use, there is no other cow to compare with No. 1 Jersey cream cows. For sale now: young purebred Jersey cows, descendants of imported prize-winners, some bred to freshen very soon, others along later, \$70 each. Tuberculin tested. Ship cheaply crated by Express, or larger number in car by freight. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Fred Chandler, Route 7, Charlton, Iowa. (Direct above Kansas City.)

GUERNSEYS ARE IN DEMAND. SAVE money—\$50.00—buys choice registered bull 3 months old. Best breeding, clean herd. R. R. Schwartz, East Troy, Wisconsin.

FOR PRACTICALLY PURE BRED HOL-stein or Guernsey dairy calves from heavy milkers, write Edgewood Farms, Whitewater, Wis.

REGISTERED JERSEYS, 2 YOUNG BULLS, 8 one to two yr. old heifers. Some young cows. Chas. Bradford, Perry, Kan.

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL, 2 YRS. old for sale. Splendid individual. Frank Hoffman, Pretty Prairie, Kan.

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

REGISTERED GUERNSEY BULLS FROM high testing dams. Accredited herd. Peter Johansen, Ringsted, Ia.

REGISTERED JERSEY BULL CALVES \$25 to \$60. State age wanted. F. Scherman, Rt. 7, Topeka, Kan.

POLLED SHORTHORN BULL, YEARLING, good red. Grover Easter, Abilene, Kan.

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

25 HOLSTEIN COWS, HEIFERS AND baby bulls. R. Wilcox, Lucas, Kan.

CONTAGIOUS ABORTION—PREVENTION and cure positively guaranteed. Write for folder. Sunnyside Farms, Bucktail, Neb.

HOGS

SPOTTED POLANDS, BOARS, ALL AGES. Fall boars, Grandire Booster King. Right kind priced right. Paramount Farms, Waterville, Kan.

POLAND CHINA BOARS AND GILTS. Last fall farrow. Write your wants. G. E. Schlesener, Hope, Kansas.

SPOTTED POLAND BOARS, BRED GILTS, weanling pigs. Wm. Meyer, Farlington, Kas.

400 DUROC BRED SOWS, F. C. CROCKER, Box M, Beatrice, Neb.

HORSES AND JACKS

GOOD PERCHERON STALLIONS, TRIED Jacks. Red Polled Bulls for sale cheap. George Schwab, Clay Center, Neb.

WILLIAMS BROS. BREEDERS OF MAM-moth Jacks. Prices reasonable. Scott City, Kan.

PONIES

FOR SALE MY HERD OF 12 HEAD RED and white Spotted Shetland Ponies, three solid color. Ivy Norfleet, Mound Valley, Kas.

Let's Think Peace!

The Geneva protocol being added to the scrap pile, President Coolidge sees an opportunity for a conference to reduce armament. By gradual armament reduction it is hoped wars may be rendered less a world menace. Yet pacifists, those who favor abolishment of war, do not regard reduction of armament as a solution of the problem of war, while militarists think it calculated to promote war. It is the militarist view that the greater the preparedness the less the danger of war.

There is a nearly universal abhorrence of war, however, and as war is identified in the popular mind, however it may be with the militaristic, with armament, proposals to reduce armament are everywhere popular. The Geneva protocol was a deliberate project to abolish war outright. It is evident that the world's powers are far from ready for so drastic a step.

What the world is ready for is as much a speculation as six years ago, but it is evident that in this country popular sentiment is ready to back the Government in whatever effort it approves directed toward peace. The Detroit News in discussing what it calls "the next great chapter of human progress," meaning the abolishment of war, declares that "there is nothing in all the world on which all peoples are so earnestly unanimous as the desire to avoid wars, and it thinks that in 1914 'if every man and woman to be involved in the catastrophe had been given a chance to vote on the question, not one Government would have had popular support for a war.' That may be so, but the News is projecting 1925 experience back 11 years and estimating popular opinion then on the basis of opinion after the experience of the World War. It maintains that "the verdict of any civilized people, given a free opportunity to express its choice, is against war, except purely a war of defense."

Probably every civilized people would vote for Senator Borah's proposal to abolish war, making it an international crime, notwithstanding that no machinery has yet been set up to supersede it. Politics, like nature, abhors a vacuum, which at present is the difficulty with the Borah proposal. But if every people with a free opportunity to express itself would vote against war, other than purely for defense, then if machinery were set up requiring a vote on both sides, if it were an international arrangement to have a vote preceding a declaration of war, a forward step would be taken.

Tho the Snow Falls

BY CYRIL G. TAYLOR

He worked in this room,
And here he died—
His dreaming done,
And his eyes as wide
As the frost-fired spaces
Outside.

There's more of him here
At rest in this room
Than ever they dropped
Into the gloom
Of the churchyard, under
The snow's bloom.

Whether he journeys
On, or keeps
The unbroken vigil
Of wintry steep,
Here he loved and he labored,
And here he sleeps.

And whoever comes
To dwell where he dwelt,
To work where he worked,
To kneel as he knelt
At the lonelier altars
Of beauty, deep felt—

And however Time
Scrabbles and scrawls,
Untiring, its name
On these vanishing walls,
This place will always be his,
Tho the snow falls and falls.

Labor Agitation in Germany

Increased production in Germany during the last year has resulted in accentuating the labor unrest in the major German industries. The situation was brought to a head by the termination of labor agreements in the most important industries March 1. The improving position of labor is shown by the decline in unemployment figures during the last year from 26

to 8 per cent, and in part-time unemployment from 23 to 6 per cent. Wages also have improved, rising from 27.45 to 36.52 Reichsmarks for the weekly skilled labor wage and from 22.74 to 27.69 Reichsmarks for equivalent unskilled labor. Wages are slightly above pre-war levels in gold value, but are approximately 30 per cent below in purchasing power. Another indication of the return to normal conditions in German industry is the increasing spread between skilled and unskilled labor wages.

How to Brush Teeth

The "adult size" tooth brushes generally on sale are too large for thorough brushing in most mouths. The "youth's size" is better for both children and adults.

There should not be a tuft of bristles at the outer end of the brush. Preferably the bristles at the outer end should be the shortest, as they must clean the back teeth, and in many mouths there is very little space between the back teeth and the cheek. The bristles should be in tufts, spaced a little apart, so they will more easily be pressed into the spaces between the teeth.

As a general rule, it is best to place the brush on the gums and brush upward for the lower teeth, downward for the upper teeth. This motion is inclined to keep the margins of the gums in the best condition of health, which is important in preventing decay. The margins of the gums are normally thin, almost a knife-edge. If these become blunted and thickened, they form a little shelf for the lodgment of food particles.

The brush should be moved slowly, and considerable pressure should be applied to force the bristles between the teeth. Some dentists recommend holding the bristles against the sides of the teeth and "jiggling" the brush back and forth the least bit, while pressure is applied. This forces the bristles well in between the teeth and cleans them more effectively.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

By Jesse R. Johnson
463 West 9th St., Wichita, Kan.

Oscar Norby, Ayrshire breeder of Cullison, Kan., reports unusual interest in Ayrshires and says it is being demonstrated right along that the Ayrshire cow is at her best out in Central and Western Kansas.

Sedgwick County Jersey cattle breeders met recently at Wichita and formed a county organization. Officers were elected as follows: Clyde Souders, Wichita, president; A. G. DeWitt, Valley Center, vice president; J. R. Ives, Mt. Hope, secretary-treasurer.

E. G. Hoover, Duroc breeder of Wichita, Kan., reports 50 spring pigs to date. Not a single sow has farrowed less than 11, one farrowed 19, two 13 each and two others 15 each. Mr. Hoover says he never saw such a demand for bred sows.

J. J. Zimmerman of Harper has one of the largest and best herds of Brown Swiss cattle to be found in the state. Mr. Zimmerman says after giving this breed what he considers a fair test he is convinced there is no better cattle for Western Kansas.

F. C. Kurt & Son, Attica, Kan., have started a nice little herd of Milking Shorthorns. They have bought a son of Pine Valley Viscount from a good Nebraska herd and some heifers from Frank Collet of Oklahoma.

Since starting his herd of registered Ayrshire cattle Robt. P. Campbell of Attica, Kan., has sold over 50 registered bulls and started many herds in the western half of the state. Mr. Campbell's herd is largely of Jean Armour and Howey's Dairy King breeding.

R. L. Lees of Coldwater, Kan., supplies the families of the town with milk. He says it is after all quite a responsibility the children should have the best milk possible and so he keeps a herd of registered Ayrshires. He says the kids will hardly let him save out enough to raise the calves but he usually has a few around.

F. Oliver, Jr., has recently purchased a young bull from the same bull that sired the champion butter cow of Kansas, belonging to Geo. Appleman of Mulvane, Kan. Mr. Oliver says it always pays to buy the best. He has cows in his herd that have paid out in milk and calf production that cost him large sums of money.

H. E. Hostetler, breeder of registered Holsteins at Harper, Kan., has some of the largest cows to be found in any herd in the state. His present bull was purchased at the National sale held at Kansas City. His dam has a 35 lb. seven day and 1035 lb. yearly record. About 20 head are in milk on an average and records are being made by the Reno cow testing association.

The Ayrshire breeders of Kingman and Pratt counties met recently at Pratt, Kan., and organized a bull circle. The circle is composed of four blocks with a director for each block. Directors were elected as follows: Oscar Norby, Cullison; Henry Barrett, Pratt; Clyde Horn, Stafford and Charles Bros., St. John. Working under the plan as outlined, it will be possible to maintain four

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Shungavally Holsteins

We are consigning to the annual state sale, Topeka, April 15, our junior herd sire. His dam holds two Kansas state records, for butter in the long time division, 19,763 pounds of milk and 975 pounds of butter, as a junior three year old in 365 days 16,364 pounds of milk and 814 pounds of butter. In 10 months division, his full sister produced 18,163 pounds of milk and 793 pounds of butter. In 365 days as a senior two year old, his sire, Count College Cornucopia, our senior herd sire has several splendid record dams in our herd. Write for further information and the sale catalog. Address, Ira Romig & Sons, Sta. B, Topeka, Kan.

Holstein Herd For Sale

I have rented my farm land and offer for sale my registered Holsteins at private treaty from one to 38 head. 16 reg. cows, 6 heifer calves, 10 yearlings and 10 springers. Herd carries the blood of the best families. Federal accredited. Priced reasonable. Farm mile south of town. E. H. JONES, FAIRBURY, NEBRASKA

Stony Point Holsteins

Serviceable bulls for sale out of richly bred cows. Also bull calves. ROY C. PAUL, MGR., CARLYLE, KANSAS

BRAEBURN HOLSTEINS

A few baby bulls; also cows and heifers. H. B. COWLES, 531 Kan. Ave., Topeka, Kan.

JERSEY CATTLE

Sylvia Jersey Ranch

choice young bulls for sale, sired by SCOTCHIE'S TORONTO 20th, out of high record dams. Inspection invited. C. C. COLEMAN, SYLVIA, KANSAS

BABY JERSEY BULLS

Good Farm breeding, out of high producing dams. \$50 each reg. and transferred. PERCY E. LILL, MT. ROPE, KANSAS.

ANGUS CATTLE

Angus Cattle and Chester White Hogs For sale—A young Blackbird bull ready for service. A fall boar and a few gilts by The Reaper, a son of The Giant. Reasonable prices. JOHN COOLIDGE, GREENSBURG, KAN.

POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE

TRUMBO'S POLLED HEREFORDS. Heifers: Coming yearlings to 3-year-olds, bred or open. Bulls: Calves to serviceable age. Herd sires: Abe G, a Polled Success and Echo Mystic, a Polled Admiral. Dams: Beau Ideal, Rex Onward, etc. W. W. Trumbo, Peabody, Kan.

DUROC HOGS

400 DUROC BRED SOWS

All reg. Prize winning blood. Guaranteed in farrow. Special delivered prices on car load lots. F. C. CROCKER, Box M. Filley, Neb.

Duroc Fall Boars

Ready for service. Sired by Orchard Sissors and Goldmaster. Also two spring yearlings. Herd headed by Goldmaster. Write me. E. G. HOOVER, R. F. D. 9, Wichita, Kan.

Boys—Here is Your Chance

Reg. Immured Duroc pigs, shipped on approval, and a year to pay. Write for booklet and photographs. STANTS BROS., Abilene, Ka.

LEADING SENSATION'S BEST SON

for sale, formerly owned by McComas. Splendid breeder and priced low. Also fall boars. DEAN BAILEY, PRATT, KANSAS

Real Herd Boars, Gilts for June Farrow Extra fine weanling gilts, immuned and ready to ship. Best of breeding and quality. If you want a real herd boar, bred gilt, or weanling gilts write quick. G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kansas

HAMPSHIRE HOGS

Whiteway Hampshires

Fall boars and gilts, pairs and trios not related. Priced for quick sale. Shipped on approval. F. B. WEMPE, Frankfort, Kan.

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

"Chester Whites" Bred Sows

Heavy boned, large litters, fall. Boars \$27.50 and up. Write for circular. Alpha Wiemers, Diller, Neb.



POLAND CHINA HOGS

POLANDS, either sex, by Designer and Clotie, Jr. Few Designer and Clotie Jr. gilts bred to Liberator-Revelation. The Outpost and Checker-Heritage, at farmer prices. J. R. Houston, Som, Kan.

KANSAS FARMER ADVERTISE-
MENT SELLS DUROCS

Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze: Have had as many or more inquiries than ever had before for the same length of time. Have sold all but one bred gilt and have sold 75 per cent thru ad in Kansas Farmer. Am getting two to three inquiries a day and have had my ad discontinued. Very Respectfully, Homer Drake, Breeder of Duroc Hogs. Sterling, Kan., Feb. 20, 1925.

outstanding good bulls for the circle for a period of eight years without changing.

One of the largest and best herds of Scotch Shorthorns to be found in Kansas is owned by David Wohlschlegel & Sons of Harper. This firm bought heavily of the best breeding in laying the foundation for their herd and during the depression they have sold on the market everything not coming up to their standard. The herd now numbers over 75, headed by the Imported bull Barmpton Dramatist. Several head of imported cows are in the herd.

E. S. Dale and Ben Bird, young farmers living a few miles apart out near Protection, Kan., are doing more for their part of the state than any 20 wheat and grade cattle farmers. Both of these men keep registered Shorthorns and the bulls that go out from their herds raise the general value of the cattle of their own and adjoining counties considerably. It has taken lots of courage to continue thru the past few years, but it is better now. They will hold their annual sale May 6.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

By J. W. Johnson
Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kan.



J. H. Mercer, state livestock commissioner has issued an order to the effect that all dairy cattle shipped into the state for sale must be held in the state 60 days at least for a retest.

Woody & Crowl, Barnard, Kan., Duroc breeders, have arranged for a new herd boar, a son of the world champion and boar in keeping with former herd boars in this herd and the splendid lot of herd sows they own. They have about 80 spring pigs so far and they are as usual big litters and good.

Fred Laptad, proprietor of the Laptad stock farm, Lawrence, Kan., will hold his annual Poland China and Duroc sale at that place, Saturday, April 11. That is next Saturday and it is a well grown, well bred lot of gilts; a few of them bred and the rest old enough to breed any time. There will be five boars and good ones and this kind is mighty scarce at present.

G. C. Clark and H. C. Fisher, Overbrook, Kan., will sell Durocs in the sale pavilion at that place, Saturday, April 11. That is next Saturday and it is a well grown, well bred lot of gilts; a few of them bred and the rest old enough to breed any time. There will be five boars and good ones and this kind is mighty scarce at present.

The Jewell County Breeders' Association will hold their annual Shorthorn sale at Lovewell, Kan., April 17. The sale committee is R. E. Ballard, Formoso; L. C. Swihart, Lovewell and Henry Leece, Formoso. They will sell about half Polled Shorthorns and the rest horned cattle of good breeding and good individuals. There are a number of consignors and they are consigning good honest cattle that will be a credit to the association.

T. J. Sands, Robinson, Kan., has been known for a good many years as a breeder of Scotch Shorthorns of good quality, and a few years ago his two sons went in with him and the firm was known as T. J. Sands & Sons. Recently the sons decided to sell their cattle and it was decided to hold a public sale as the best way to make the division of interests. The sale is April 16. Twenty-five females and six bulls will be sold. It will prove a very choice lot of Scotch cattle. Included in the sale is their good herd bull, Sanquhar Marshall, a splendid red bull. A fine opportunity for some breeder wanting a red bull of excellent breeding and individuality.

The ninth state sale of the Kansas Holstein-Friesian Association will be held in Topeka, Wednesday, April 15. It will be held at the fair grounds as usual and the big banquet that is always a part of the program at the annual sale at Topeka, will be held at the Kansan Hotel, the evening of the sale. Governor Paulsen and Chas. Griffith are the principal speakers and a large attendance is looked for. This is the seventeenth association sale and the association was organized in 1916. The first sale was held at Newton the following year. Holsteins are growing in favor in Kansas, which ranks seventh in the United States as a Holstein state. It is claimed that Kansas has more Holsteins than all the states combined that touch her border. The directors of the association are co-operating with President Ira Romig and secretary W. H. Mott in making the sale and the banquet and annual meeting the best held for a long time. Sixty head are consigned to the sale by 15 members of the association.

Public Sales of Livestock

Shorthorn Cattle

April 16—T. J. Sands & Sons, Robinson, Kan.
April 17—Jewell County Shorthorn Breeders' Sale at Lovewell, Kan. R. E. Ballard, Formoso, Kan., Sale Mgr.
May 6—E. S. Dale & Sons and Ben Bird, Protection, Kan.

June 3—Frank Baker, Hickman Mills, Mo.

Polled Shorthorn Cattle

June 6—Albert Hultine & Sons, Saronville, Neb.

Holstein Cattle

April 13—Collins Farm, Sabetha, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sale Mgr.

April 15—Kansas State Sale, Topeka, Kan., W. H. Mott, Sale Mgr.

June 15—Bourbon County Holstein Breeders, Fort Scott, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sale Manager, Herington, Kan.

Jersey Cattle

May 19—H. D. McDonald, Quitman, Mo.

Poland China and Duroc Hogs

April 23—Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.

May 20—R. A. Busch, Independence, Mo.

Duroc Hogs

April 11—G. C. Clark and H. C. Fisher, Overbrook, Kan.

April 23—Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.

April 24—W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, Kan.

Percheron Horses

May 26—Jos. Henry & Sons, Bavaria, Kan.

Henry Moorman, Solomon, Kan., Sale Manager.

Harness and Saddle Horses

April 23-24—Chas W. Gorrel, Marshall, Mo.

Advanced Registry Holstein Sale

Collins Farm Company

HOLSTEINS

40 cows and heifers of breeding age, nearly every one with an A. R. O. or A. R. S. O. record, or from a record dam.

Sale under cover at The Collins Farm, on The Capital Route, five miles north of

Sabetha, Kansas, Monday, April 13

20 daughters of VANDERKAMP SEGIS PONTIAC whose daughters have broken 15 state records.

5 daughters of SIR KORNDYKE FYTJE PIETERTJE, a National Dairy Show first prize winner.

20 cows bred to MARATHON BESS BURKE 3D, whose dam is unequalled as a producer by any other cow under five years of age.

10 cows bred to U. S. ORMSBY AKKRUMMER SKYLARK eight times a State Fair first prize winner.

5 young bulls of breeding age; three from State record dams.

Several baby bulls. For catalogue address

The Collins Farm Company, Sabetha, Kansas

Auctioneers: Jas. T. McCullough, Boyd Newcom, Roy Kistner, E. H. Crandall. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail and Breeze.

In the Box: H. W. Gleim. Manager: W. H. Mott.

Good Lunch on Grounds.

NOTE—Sabetha is 60 miles west of St. Joseph; 60 east of Marysville, on Grand Island Railroad; 60 north of Topeka on Rock Island. Morning trains. Pure bred live stock can be shipped anywhere in Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska at one-half the regular freight rate.

Ninth Kansas State Association Sale

Holstein-Friesians

60 head from 15 good herds.

Sale at Free Fair Grounds Pavilion

Topeka, Kan., Wednesday, April 15

Purebred cattle can now be shipped at half the regular rate over Kansas railroads.

40 cows, all young, either fresh or heavy springers, one a daughter of Walker Copia Champion with 15,500 pounds of milk and 640 pounds of butter in 10 months.

15 heifers some of them from record dams and 30 pound bulls.

5 choice bulls, ready for service, including Ira Romig & Sons junior herd sire whose sire Count College Cornucopia was first in aged bull class, Topeka, 1924.

Cattle nearly all from accredited herds.

Annual association meeting and banquet at Hotel Kansan evening of sale. All Holstein breeders invited.

For the sale catalog address,

W. H. Mott, Sale Mgr., Herington, Kan.

Aucts.: Jas. T. McCulloch, Boyd Newcom, C. M. Crews & Son. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail & Breeze

DUROC HOGS

DUROC HOGS

Duroc Jerseys—Sale in Pavilion
Overbrook, Kan., Sat., April 11

10 last April gilts, bred and weighing 350 to 400 pounds. 15 September gilts weighing around 225 pounds each and very choice. Five October gilts, mates to the 10 bred gilts. Five boars, mates to the September gilts and several of them that are extra good herd boar material and sold guaranteed to please.

The entire offering is sired by Giant Sensation A, first prize boar pig, Topeka, 1923. The gilts that are bred are bred to Majestic A, a good son of Majestic Sensation and will farrow in April. Dams of the offering are by G. O. Sensation, Jack's Orion King A and Prides Orion Critic 2nd.

The sale catalog is ready to mail. Address either,
G. C. CLARK OR H. C. FISHER, OVERBROOK, KANSAS
Homer Rule, Auctioneer. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail and Breeze.

Now you can buy Davis Paint from my local representatives in every community at MONEY SAVING PRICES. This is the paint that is sold under the Iron Clad Guarantee of satisfaction. YOU ARE THE SOLE JUDGE OF ITS QUALITY. Davis Paint must make good or I will. If you are not satisfied, I will gladly return your money without argument.

All Davis Paint is delivered to you fresh. No chance for it to settle and harden in the bottom of the can. Same body in the top of the can as in the bottom. Full bodied and uniform in color, comes to you ready mixed—READY TO PUT ON.

Look these big paint values over—and if you do not know the name of the Davis man in your territory, order now direct from this advertisement. All orders shipped without delay.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

DAVIS EVERBRIGHT PAINT

Here's our Guarantee printed in black and white. Always demand a **PRINTED** Guarantee before you buy Paint.

We Guarantee Homes and Barn Paints to cover from 250 to 800 square feet, two coats, to each gallon.

If, for any reason, Davis Ever-Bright Guaranteed Paints do not come up to your expectation or this Guarantee, after applying two gallons to your building, you may return the remainder and we will refund the entire amount you have paid.

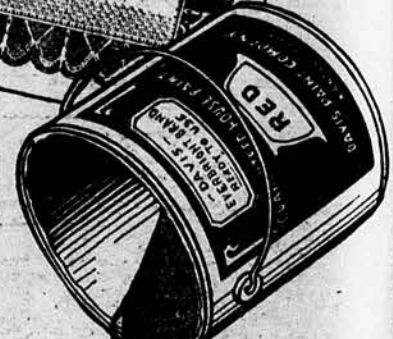
After you have applied all the Paint according to our directions, and if it does not give you the service you have a right to expect, we will replace it free of charge and prepay the shipping charges; or, if you prefer, we will refund your money in full.

(Signed) **DAVIS PAINT COMPANY**

Kansas City, Missouri

B. J. Davis
President

Could any Guarantee be more fair? Will any other Paint Company give you a Money Back Guarantee? Why not buy your Paint where you are fully protected by a printed guarantee that means something?



GUARANTEED FRESH
Dan's Paint
for Every Purpose

A black and white illustration of a man in a light-colored shirt and dark pants, kneeling on a wooden deck. He is using a brush to paint the deck boards. A bucket of paint sits on the deck next to him. In the background, there is a window with a grid pattern and some foliage.

Natural amber color; fine quality; dries with high lustre

Outside Spar Varnish	\$4.50
Floor Varnish	2.75
Interior Varnish	2.65
Furniture Varnish ...	2.40

Freight prepaid on 7 gallons or more.



STAIN
Combination stain and varnish; wears well on any surface. Colors: Cherry, Mahogany, Light Oak, Dark Oak and Walnut. **\$3.60**
Gallon
Freight prepaid on 7 gallons or more.



Weather-proof; prevents rust; adds life to screen; covers every part of each fine wire; dries with high gloss.

Gallon	\$2.20
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Freight prepaid on 7 gallon or more.



**FREIGHT PAID
ON 7 GAL.
OR MORE**



AUTO PAINT
Dries in 24 hours with
high lustre; nine beautiful,
shining colors. **\$4.50**
Gallon.....
Freight prepaid on 7 gal-
lons or more.



STAIN
Creosote base, prevents dis-
rot or other decay; holds
color permanently; five
beautiful colors.
50-gal. bbls., **\$1.2**
gallon.....
Freight prepaid on 7 gal.



One coat fills all small holes and crevices, prevents leaks, makes new roof over old. Easily applied. Ready for use. 50-gal. bbls., **\$0.85** per gal. Freight prepaid on 7 gallons or more.

Long wearing barn paint; will not
chalk, peel, crack or blister; holds
its color. Per gallon **\$1.6**
in 5 gal. kits.....
Freight prepaid on 7 gallons or

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**Prompt Shipments
Guaranteed**

Send Order Coupon Now
Mr. B. J. Davis, President,
Davis Paint Company, Inc.,
Kansas City, Mo.

I want to save money on my paint and am enclosing my order. Please ship at once and I will pay for it on arrival, with the understanding that you will refund my money in not entirely satisfied and if your paint does the service I have a right to expect from it.

GALLONS	KIND OF PAINT	COLOR

GALLONS	KIND OF PAINT	COLOR	PRICE

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☐ Check here if you want FREE information about the money saving color charts and full 'Ask any Bank or Trust Company in Kansas City or the Publishers of this paper as to the responsibility of the Davis Paint Company.



Made in eleven striking colors; white, the most popular, will not turn yellow and can be rubbed to egg shell gloss. Per gal. **\$4.50**



FLAT WALL FINISH
For interior finish on plaster, wood, metal, or can be used over calumene, wallpaper, burlap, or wallboard. Dries quickly with soft satin-like finish; easily washed with soap and water without marring surface. **\$2.75**
Per gal.
Freight prepaid on 7 gallons or more.

More Davis Men Needed

On account of the enormous demand for Davis Paint in every community, we have openings now for several live, hustling, energetic men, who want a steady and profitable income.

It is not necessary for you to have any previous experience in the paint business. WE TRAIN YOU. You do not need to leave your own vicinity and can give all or part of your time to this work. Men selected for this work must be honest, indus-

If you want to be connected with a growing organization, write today to B. J. Davis, President of the Company, for his personal proposition.

we Pay
the Freight