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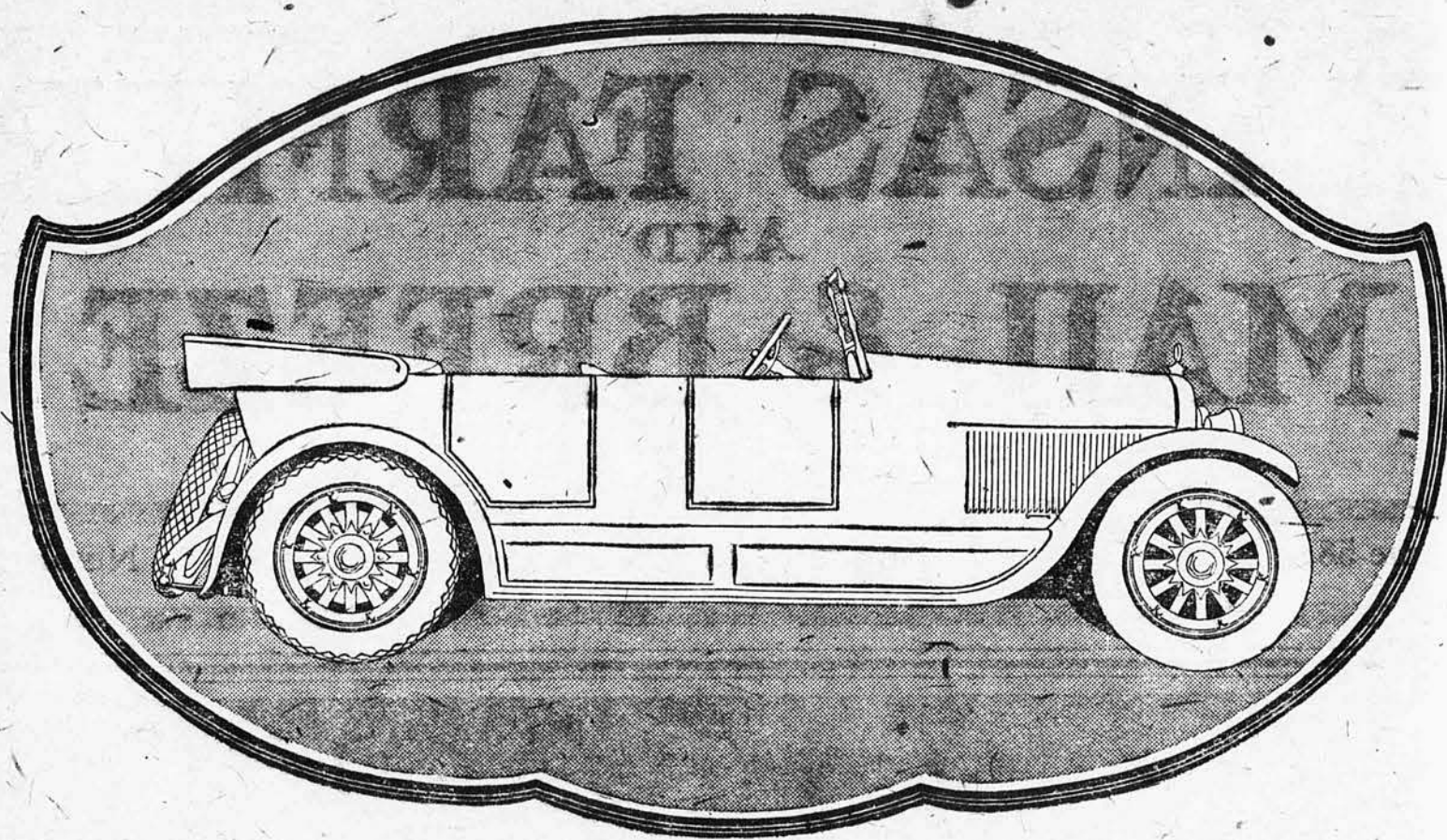
September 25, 1920

Number 39



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KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE

Arthur Capper, Publisher

Vol. 58

September 25, 1920

No. 39

The Big Kansas Free Fair

Probably Three Hundred Thousand Persons Attended the Wonderful Farm and Livestock Exposition Held in Topeka Last Week

By Ray Yarnell and G. C. Wheeler

WHEN AS many as 300,000 persons, a large part of them farm folks, get together for a week and visit and learn much about one another, something really valuable has been accomplished in the big task of building up and more firmly knitting together our citizenship.

That, probably, is the most important contribution of a fair of statewide importance. It was the important contribution of the Kansas Free Fair held at Topeka last week. During five days of bright sunshine and pleasant breezes, which were doing so much to ripen the enormous Kansas corn crop, 300,000 persons or more milled around and enjoyed the entertainment offered so abundantly at the fair grounds.

These folks learned many things of value, the while many of them had a vacation from their business, either farming or work in the city.

And the fair itself was very much of a success. It was a good fair, well balanced, interesting, entertaining and most important, instructive. The exhibits in many instances broke previous records; every department was crowded; the grounds were almost constantly jammed with people, who, after all, were the most important exhibits there.

It seemed that the weather man was peculiarly interested in the success of the Kansas Free Fair, because, while he permitted rain to fall the Sunday evening before the fair opened, he banished clouds on Monday and kept the sky clear during the remainder of the week. And with the exception of the first day the grounds were dry and the race track was firm and fairly fast.

Every year's fair seems to be superior to the one held the year before and the fact is it should be because we either are growing constantly or something is wrong. Even a disinterested visitor would be compelled to admit that the 1920 Kansas Free Fair was in several ways superior to any held in recent years.

For one thing the educational value of many of the displays was given a greater emphasis and the response of fair visitors was notable. The government building was entirely filled with strictly educational displays—exhibits whose only purpose in being there was to teach a lesson—and yet this building was one of the most popular on the grounds and received, during the week, more visitors than might have been expected.

This interest in things from which real value could be extracted was a significant thing about the fair and a very encouraging one too. It reflected the desire of all to grow and develop, to learn methods of doing work in a better way and more economically.

Realizing that this spirit existed, the Kansas State Agricultural college extension department, was exceptionally well prepared to take advantage of it. The college exhibit, which consisted of more than a dozen booths, was entirely educational in character. It dealt with existing farm problems and their solution, from wheat smut and insect and disease control, to farm engineering, sanitation, and the care of fruit trees. Supplementary to this was the exhibit of the United States Department of Agriculture, which dealt with every phase of country life, giving a great deal of emphasis to good roads. The concrete information to be gained from a careful study of these two exhibits was well

worth the time spent by many farmers and farm women, and especially boys and girls.

This educational feature was carried out also in many other departments. It was in evidence in Agricultural hall in many of the displays and in the textile building, the Sunday School exhibit, the People's Pavilion, the boys' pig club department, the boys' stock judging contest, the eugenics department and in the great machinery exhibit. Nowhere was an opportunity to teach a valuable lesson passed by. And always there were persons in charge to see that the visitors did not lack an opportunity to get all the information it was possible to furnish.

The Kansas Free Fair really is the vacation event of the year for many farmers. They come there to be entertained, to obtain a change of scenery and to rest, altho many persons hold that there is so much to see and do at a fair that one cannot rest. But judging from the general good nature of the visitors, it seems as tho a large per cent did find the fair restful and very interesting.

Those visitors who brought lunch and ate it

much because it indicated that the Free Fair was steadily growing in prestige.

If for no other reason the 1920 Kansas Free Fair was notable because of the exceptionally high quality and the large size of all exhibits. This was true of every department.

Outstanding in importance was the dairy cattle show. This was the largest and best ever shown at Topeka. And it was very largely a Kansas show. This fact is significant of the growing interest in dairying in the state and is a very encouraging sign. It speaks of a more successful and profitable agriculture to come. Holsteins and Jerseys featured the dairy show, the Jerseys coming into unusual prominence because of the size and high quality of the show.

Beef cattle also received and deserved much attention. The show was a good one. It was large and well filled and possessed high quality. And while it was good the development of the beef cattle industry in Kansas is such that the show can and probably will be made better, as more breeders take part in it.

In the horse barns Percherons predominated and the horse show really was nearly a Percheron show. Some excellent draft horses were on exhibition and it was notable that the animals were owned by farm breeders as opposed to professional breeders and importers. The mule show was weak, despite the fact that many mules are bred in Kansas.

The important thing noted at the hog show was the number of beginners who entered the contests for ribbons. All breeds were represented among them. The Poland China show was the largest, but the Chester Whites, Berkshires and Hampshires were well represented.

Shropshires dominated the sheep show and because of their number received most of the attention. The display of purebred poultry was extra good and it was better shown because of the new equipment available for housing the birds. Considerable interest attached to the milk goat show.

There was a feeling among livestock breeders that they were deserving of more consideration in one respect. Quarters have been cramped in previous years, but this year the congestion about the barns was acute. Room to house the animals and to show them was inadequate, concessions crowding right up to the barn doors and interfering with the movement of livestock to and from the show ring. It was necessary to judge cattle and horses in the roadway because the judging tent was filled with entries. At the hog barns some judging was done in the runways of the barns, because of the congestion in the judging tent.

It was felt that the livestock show is such an important feature of the fair that it should be provided with what room and equipment is really necessary to its development.

This condition was not confined to the livestock departments. It was unfortunate that concessions occupied so much space in Agricultural hall. The center of the building was so filled with booths that little space was left at the sides for the visitors to crowd thru. This hall always is popular and it seems as tho it would be wise to keep the center of the main hall largely open for the accommodation of visitors, enabling them to gather and visit there.

The demand for space, of course, has been great, and the Kansas Free Fair association officials have been hard (Continued on Page 8.)

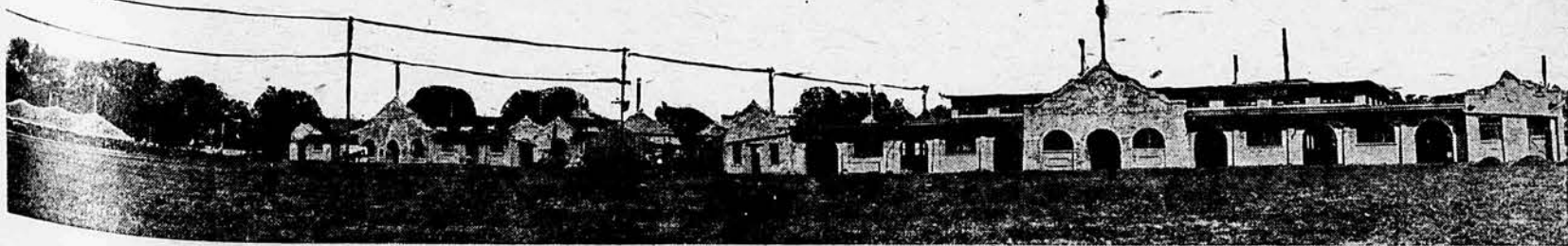


Thousands Visited the Home of the Capper Publications at Kansas Free Fair.

in picnic fashion while seated on the benches under the trees in front of Agricultural hall, probably got more real pleasure out of the fair than anyone else. Groups of relatives and friends formed there every day and at noon especially, the space available was densely crowded. These picnic dinners were the envy of other visitors.

This section was a sort of headquarters for the farm folks and from there they scattered to the various parts of the grounds where their interest called them. The Capper Building, located near by, was one of the very popular meeting places and was always well filled.

Altho no figures on attendance will be available for some time, Phil Eastman, secretary of the Free Fair association, gave it as his opinion that previous records had been equalled or broken. Mr. Eastman was very much pleased at the interest shown in the fair and the size of the crowds attending. He said that everything had gone off smoothly, that there had been no hitches and that the quality of all exhibits was exceptionally good. This fact pleased him very



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Passing Comment—By T. A. McNeal

TAKEN AS A WHOLE Kansas was never more prosperous than this year. We have raised the second largest wheat crop in the history of the state, but as measured in dollars it will bring 100 million dollars more than the great wheat crop of 1914.

We have raised two greater, possibly three greater corn crops since Kansas became a state, but never raised a corn crop which had anything like the money value of this one. Now all this reads well and is well, but while the state as a whole has enjoyed great prosperity this season, here and there have been disastrous failures. Certain localities have suffered from drouths or floods just at the time when such drouths or floods meant ruin of the crop in that particular locality. These unfortunate spots comprise a small part of the total area of the state, but so far as the people who live in those localities are concerned, they share none of the general prosperity.

Now if these local disasters could have been spread out over the entire state no one would have felt the loss and these unfortunate farmers would not be feeling disheartened and discouraged. I think a study of the agricultural statistics of the United States for almost any decade will show that while certain crops fail in certain localities and while the amount of some staple crop, such as wheat or corn will vary from year to year, the total amount of all farm crops produced in the entire United States does not vary greatly from year to year.

With a proper system of co-operation no section of the country and no individual farmer would need to suffer on account of crop failures or other calamities caused by nature. This would take away the uncertainty which now makes farming one of the most uncertain gambles in the world.

I would not however undertake at first to spread this co-operative plan all over the United States for the reason that it is too big an undertaking. It might at first be put into operation in the state and if it proved successful in the state it would gradually spread thruout the nation. Is there anything chimerical about this suggestion?—I think not. Nothing is more uncertain than human life, so far as the individual is concerned, and paradoxical as it may seem, nothing is more certain than human life in the aggregate. No individual knows that he or she will live an hour, but statistics prove that in ordinary times only so many persons out of each thousand die during the course of a year. By reason of that well established fact, insurance companies are able to establish rates with almost absolute certainty.

People who have lived in Kansas for more than 30 years can recall times when corn was sold at 10 cents a bushel and wheat at 40 cents or less.

However within less than a year after corn sold for 10 cents a bushel it sold in the same locality for 50 to 60 cents a bushel. There was not so great a range in the price of wheat but if the farmers who sold their wheat at 40 cents could have held it a few months they could have sold it for from 55 to 60 cents a bushel. Individually the farmer is at the mercy of the markets and the elements. With a proper system of co-operation he could command the market and need not worry about the vicissitudes of climate.

The Coming Election

IAM OF THE opinion that the result of the state election in Maine foreshadows the election in November. Harding and Coolidge will be elected by a large majority in the Electoral College and they will also have a large majority of the popular vote. This is not the result of either the great ability of the candidates or because of brilliant management on the part of the Republican National committee. I do not believe that Harding and Coolidge are men of remarkable ability, nor do I regard the management of the campaign by the National committee as a marvel of astuteness. On the contrary some of the literature sent out for the purpose of raising campaign funds strikes me as particularly stupid, so much so that I wonder that as keen a politician as Will Hayes,

chairman of the National committee, should have let it get by.

The Republican party will win overwhelmingly in my opinion, not because of great enthusiasm for the party, but because of the very widespread dissatisfaction with the Democratic administration. I do not care to spend a great deal of time or space in analyzing the causes for this widespread dissatisfaction; perhaps, an ardent Democrat will insist that it is not well founded, but he must concede that it exists and is powerful enough to sweep his party out of power.

It is my opinion that the Democratic party might have established a policy that would have made it so solid with the people of this country that it could not have been unseated for a generation and what is more to the point than the mere filling of the offices, it would have deserved the confidence of the people. What is of still greater importance in my opinion it might have pursued a policy which would have brought permanent prosperity to this country and well nigh universal satisfaction among the people. It seems to me too that this policy was that which ought to have been suggested by good sound sense and fairness.

When the Nation decided to go to war, with all of its terrible sacrifices; when Congress passed the act providing for conscription of the young manhood of the country it would seem that it would have occurred to those in power that the only logical and fair thing to do was to apply the same policy to all people and to all property in the Nation.

All the man power and all the wealth of the Nation should have been impartially and speedily mobilized for the prosecution of the war. It is of course impossible to entirely prevent abuses or put a complete check on human selfishness, but it is almost unthinkable that the Government should have deliberately permitted a policy which imposed great hardship and privation on one class of citizens while permitting others to reap fabulous rewards and pile up wealth beyond anything ever before known.

If the policy of conscription had been applied to all labor, to all classes and to all wealth alike the cost of the war certainly would have been cut in two and there would be today no bonded debt hanging over the country as a result of the war. Men should have worked at building ships and cantonments; at making munitions of war and doing all the other things necessary to be done in the prosecution of the war on the same terms as to wages and hours of employment as the men who were conscripted to fight.

No rise in the price of the necessities of life should have been permitted during the pendency of the war. No interest bearing bonds should have been issued; the wealth of the country should have been taxed or conscripted in sufficient quantity to pay the war bills as they occurred. Had this general policy been adopted and rigidly adhered to there would have been no complaint about profiteering. None of the scandals complained of in connection with the building of the cantonments, ships and airplanes; none of the abuses in connection with the manufacture of guns and munitions, no flock of new made millionaires as a result of the war and none of the bitterness and discontent which is observed as result of the abuses and discriminations of the past three or four years.

The failure of the Democratic administration to measure up to its opportunity is not a matter for partisan satisfaction but a matter for profound regret. To the average citizen the name of the party that happens to be in power is not important; but the manner in which the affairs of the Government are managed is of very great importance to every citizen. It would have been vastly better for the Nation if the public business had been so conducted, with such fairness and even handed justice, that no Republican would have stood any chance of election as a candidate for President.

On the Fourth of next March I expect if I am alive, to see not only a Republican President, but a Republican majority in both Houses of

Congress. Then the leaders of the Republican party will face a most grave and trying situation and a very grave responsibility. Within the next four years they can either break the Republican party or make it so solid with the majority of the people that it will hold power for a long time. I hope, not as a partisan, but as a citizen of the Republic that they will have the wisdom and integrity and patriotism to place the interests of the great mass of the people above mere partisan and selfish interests. The interest of the whole country is of vastly more importance than the temporary advantage of any political party.

Dairy Farming

THE GROWTH in dairying in Kansas is one of the most fortunate things from an agricultural production standpoint which is occurring. This state is following in the wake of the pioneering in this type of agriculture which has been so successful in Wisconsin. It is evident that we are just at the beginning of the rapid progress which will be made. The development of dairying around Mulvane, Fort Scott, Emporia and Topeka has been especially pleasing.

Such centers as this are blazing the trail for other communities to follow. They are producing returns on the leading farms which are well worth while. In addition to this, dairying is decidedly beneficial from a soil fertility standpoint, and this will be considered more and more in the future. Kansas farmers are buying larger and larger amounts of fertilizers every year, and this is as it should be, for in most cases they are paying, but obviously a real effort in conserving the plant food also is needed. Dairying encourages the growing of a large acreage of the legumes, especially alfalfa, which is helpful, and at the same time it produces considerable amounts of manure to return to the soil. Much fertility is added to the land in this way which was purchased in the form of concentrated feed, and this represents a definite addition to that farm's stock of available plant food.

Much of the prejudice against milking and keeping cows is being done away with, with the increase in the use of efficient modern equipment. If you are not "sold" on that idea, take a trip into the Mulvane neighborhood, and find out just how the farmers there are handling their work. In most cases you will discover that good machinery has almost eliminated the drudgery which formerly was associated with dairying. G. C. Wheeler told of that in considerable detail in the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze of August 21. Good dairying means larger profits, richer soils and more contented people.

An Experiment in Education

FOR SEVERAL years I have been advocating a system of centralized rural schools which would combine in one the country district schools and the rural high schools and give opportunity for practical agricultural education together with facilities for as good literary advantages as can be found in our best town and city schools. I have felt that under our present system followed in Kansas and many other states, the country boy or girl did not have equal educational opportunities with the boy or girl in town.

This is not only unfair but is contrary to the very foundation principle on which our free school system rests. In theory the state establishes and maintains free schools in order that each child in the state may have equal opportunities for at least a primary education as are enjoyed by every other child educated in any of the public schools. With the country district school system where a single teacher is required to teach all the grades this equality of opportunity is manifestly impossible. Also under our present system some districts are rich in property and can without a burdensome tax levy provide the best facilities while other districts are poor in property and can not afford the best facilities. I have felt that the state should have a system which would equal-

ize these opportunities in every way possible.

I have also felt that one of the things lacking in our civilization is community spirit and mutual helpfulness which are essential to the best development. If our rural population is not to continue to dwindle; if the tendency to leave the farms and concentrate more and more in the towns and cities is to be checked, it must be by making conditions in the country so attractive to the young that they will prefer to stay there rather than go away.

I have hoped and believed that the centralized school system I have advocated would be a powerful factor in bringing about this desired condition. I had supposed that I was a sort of pioneer in advocating such a plan as I have suggested but I did discover that here in my old native state of Ohio almost the identical plan I have had in mind is being put into successful operation. I think certain improvements can be made in this Ohio system but that is natural and to be expected, for it is even yet in the experimental stage and no reasonable person ought to expect it to be perfect at the start.

In the state of Ohio the centralized or community school is not state-wide. It is adopted by counties, and, of course, a good many old single room country schools remain in the state, because a good many counties have not yet adopted the new system. Under the centralized school system a district is formed, generally embracing about one political township, altho this is not the general rule. As nearly as possible to the center of this district, the central school building is located generally large enough to accommodate both the grade and the high school. Connected with the central school is generally a tract of ground for campus play ground and agricultural experiment purposes, perhaps 5 or 10 acres in extent.

The centralized district provides comfortable conveyances to transport the children living at a distance to and from school. These conveyances are sometimes drawn with horses and sometimes with motor busses, but in either case they can be heated and made comfortable in the winter. I have had the opportunity to go thru one of these centralized schools. It is located within 2 or 3 miles of where I was born and in fact takes in the farm on which I had my birth. Without wishing to say anything to the detriment of the people who used to live in this particular district, I will say that there used to be very little community spirit in it. The people were good people as a rule but exceedingly conservative and individualistic. The old-fashioned single room country school houses were perhaps about as good as country school houses generally, but there was certainly no attempt at ornamentation either in the style of the house or in the yard that surrounded it. It generally stood on about as lonesome and bare a spot as there was in the district and during the months when there was no school the yard, usually not more than half an acre in extent, grew a luxuriant crop of weeds. The school yard if fenced at all, was usually surrounded by a tumble down rail fence, for as it was nobody's very particular business to look after the school yard it was not looked after.

Such was the temple of learning in which the farm boys and girls were supposed to get their education and inspiration for culture and achievement. And let it be said to the everlasting credit of these boys and girls and the teachers who instructed them in the midst of such unfavorable environments, that they often did make remarkable advancement and from these humble school houses came some of the ablest statesmen and business men of the Nation. However, it was not fair to either these boys and girls or the teachers that they should be compelled to so get and give the primary education supposed to be guaranteed to them by the state. Unable to get the education they felt they needed, the more ambitious of these boys and girls went away to find wider opportunities and the honest but narrow life of the farm lost them forever.

In this sort of a conservative community I was born and in it is now located the centralized school I am about to describe. The building is a large and handsome one with modern conveniences and at present accommodates an attendance in the grades and high school of approximately 200 children. The high school course is fully equal to the high school courses in the cities and towns and the graduates are admitted to the state university and agricultural college.

In connection with the school there is prepared under the direction of the domestic science department a hot lunch altho I do not understand that it is compulsory for the pupil to eat his noon lunch at the school table. In order that the lunch may be within the reach of all the children the price up to I believe the sixth grade, is limited to 10 cents; for this amount three or four well-cooked and wholesome dishes can be obtained. Among the high school students there does not seem to be a

limit placed on the amount any child may pay for his lunch. I think there should be, for the reason that one of the things that should always be preserved in our public schools is the feeling of genuine democracy in which one child is the equal of all the rest so far as his treatment is concerned. I can see that it might be humiliating for the children of the poor if they saw the children of their richer neighbors eating expensive lunches while they were compelled by poverty to get along with much less.

The building is provided with an auditorium but this room is not so large as it should be. The auditorium should be ample in size to hold comfortably all the people who live within the boundaries of the centralized district. One of the objects to be attained in the new system is the cultivation of a friendly, helpful co-operative community spirit. I was pleased to find, however, that even with less room than they should have had in this auditorium the community spirit in this old conservative neighborhood, is growing all the time. The people are becoming more and more interested not only in the school but in each other and are getting large enjoyment out of the community gatherings.

There seems also to be a genuine and successful effort to make the teaching of agriculture both practical and interesting. The head of this department is an enthusiastic young man, a graduate of the department of agriculture in the Ohio State university. Each boy in the class in agriculture who lives on a farm is required to work out a project as it is called, on his home farm, under the direction of the instructor in agriculture. This may be for example, a plot of corn or grain or grass. Practical demonstrations in animal husbandry, and stock breeding, etc., are conducted on the various farms in the centralized district and the interest in scientific agriculture is steadily increasing. Here as in all other conservative farm communities a certain prejudice against what the farmers called farming, has to be overcome, for a good many farmers still harbor the delusion that the only way to learn how to farm is to get out and work on the farm. Now the fact is that no man can become a first-class farmer by merely studying books on farming but on the other hand the man who does not make a scientific study of farming and stock raising can no more become the very best farmer, than one could become a first class musician by simply playing by ear.

Gradually the farmers in this old, conservative community are coming to understand that the farmer needs education as well as the business or professional man in town. This is shown by increasing attendance in the agricultural classes in the school. This attendance has nearly doubled in the past year.

Industrial Democracy

A READER of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze calls my attention to an article in the Literary Digest, which I had not happened to see, describing an experiment in industrial democracy which is being tried out at Wappingers Falls, N. Y. I am under obligations to the reader for calling my attention to this article, because it interests me greatly. Lack of space does not permit me to reproduce the article entire but I will try to give a condensation of it so that other readers who have not seen the original article may get the idea.

Wappingers Falls is a town lying back from the Hudson River a few miles below Poughkeepsie where there is located a bleaching and cotton print works employing some 500 operatives. During the summer of 1918 a new company took over these mills in a decidedly run down condition. The new management built up the business and put it on a paying basis, but some of them, especially the treasurer, Mr. Hatch, was not satisfied. He had become interested in experiments in industrial democracy and had begun the introduction of the new system in a mill in which he was interested in Abbeville, N. C. He wished to try out something of the same sort at Wappingers Falls. He had two general ideas; one was to go slow and the other was to be honest with the workers at every step and not try to fool them with something which might look like a new deal but which was merely intended to rivet the old system more firmly upon them and prevent them from unionizing.

A young minister named James Myers who seems to have been a practical sort of man who believed in a practical religion, was sent for to help put the new system into operation.

A meeting of the 500 workers was called; the proposed system was explained to them. They elected by secret ballot six representatives, and afterwards eleven from the various departments. These were organized into a board of operatives and James Myers was chosen as executive secretary, his salary being paid by the company. There was one small labor union of skilled men in the mills and they elected their president as a member of the board of operatives.

This board took up three problems right at the beginning; one was the housing problem. The company houses were out of repair and there was constant complaint. At the request of the operatives board the company not only gave the board full charge of these houses but provided the money necessary to make all the repairs asked for. The second problem was the matter of education and recreation in the community and especially the matter of club houses to take the place of the saloons. The third problem was for the board to suggest methods of improvement in living conditions, wages and the like.

Immediately a great transformation began to take place. The old houses were reconstructed and repainted; some old tenements were torn down entirely; an athletic field was established and play grounds for the children. One of the old saloon buildings was remodeled and changed into a well equipped village club house which is today one of the centers of life in the town.

A monthly paper was started called The Bleachery Life, which dealt not only with the new plans but with all sides of mill life. Part of the paper was printed in Italian for the benefit of the Italian workers. Plans were also made for selling all the company houses to the workers at low prices and on easy deferred payments.

Hours of labor were reduced from 55 a week to 48 while wages were increased 15 per cent. At the same time production was increased. A board of management consisting of three members representing the employer's side and three members chosen by the board of operatives, was selected and given absolute power to settle "such matters of mill management as may arise."

A profit sharing system was adopted on these terms. After all expenses are paid, including 6 per cent interest on the capital invested, the net profits are divided half and half between stockholders and workers, the first dividend to workers was paid in August 1919 and represented 4 per cent upon wages earned in the previous six months. That would mean, as I understand, that if a worker's wage was \$1.50 a month he received a semi-annual dividend in addition of \$36.

In order to provide so far as possible for hard times and possible losses, two sinking funds are built up out of profits until they reach the amount of \$250 each, one half to pay half wages to employees in case the mill is compelled to shut down temporarily and the other to pay interest on the capital. The employees are also permitted and encouraged to invest in the capital stock of the mill on favorable terms so that if the workers choose to do so they may within a comparatively short time own a large, if not a controlling interest in the plant.

Of course two years is scarcely enough time to test this experiment thoroly, but so far it seems to be working successfully.

I am greatly interested in experiments in industrial democracy made in good faith. In our complex industrial life one of two things is certain; we can co-operate and build up or we will fight each other and pull down. Individualism is no longer practicable. It can only be so in a primitive state of society and where there is a limited population.

In his Labor Day speech Senator Harding said one thing that struck me forcibly. He quoted a prominent labor leader as I recall, who declared that practically all industrial disputes were finally settled by the representatives of the contending forces sitting about a table. "Why," asked the Presidential candidate, "should these disputes not be settled by the conference about this table before the strike rather than afterward?"

Now I submit that this is plain horse sense. All strikes, like all wars are destructive and productive of bitterness. Both parties to the controversy suffer loss and finally the consuming public is compelled to pay at least a part of the loss in the way of increased prices. This, however, is not the most serious feature of the strike. It almost always leaves a residuum of bitterness and hatred and often a determination to get even.

The strike is based on the theory that the interests of the employers and employed are necessarily antagonistic and until quite recently this has been the view of most of the employers and workers. It is still the theory of entirely too many for the good of the world.

As I view it the industrial world is at the parting of the ways. Industrial life becomes more complex and under the old system strikes will necessarily become more frequent and industrial strife more destructive and bitter. With practical co-operation which is another name for industrial democracy, with constantly improving machinery and improving methods, the production of the world may be so increased that there will be no such thing as want and poverty in the world; no such thing as industrial strife and hideous wars.

More Interest in Power Farming

Machinery Exhibits at the Kansas Free Fair in Topeka This Year Were Excellent and of Unusual Interest to the Progressive Farmers

By F. A. Meckel

FARM MACHINERY exhibits at the Kansas Free Fair this year were far better than anything that has been shown heretofore, and the lively interest shown was evidence of the fact that Kansas farmers appreciated the efforts of the exhibitors and the manufacturers in getting up the displays.

One of the big displays this year and one in which more and more farmers are becoming greatly interested was the motor truck division. More than a dozen different trucks were shown in regular booths at the fair, and on Wednesday, September 15th, a great display of loaded trucks was shown in a parade all over Topeka which ended at the Fair Grounds. This display was received with a great deal of enthusiasm. Several new trucks appeared at the fair this year also in connection with the various tractor exhibits. Just to show how closely the truck and tractor industries are becoming allied, it is of interest to note that the Avery Company of Peoria, Ill., is coming out this year with a new 1-ton truck as a part of its regular line, and it is significant that the truck is shown in connection with agricultural lines rather than industrial lines, altho it is as readily adapted to the latter as to the former. Other tractor companies showing trucks as part of their lines this year were The Twin City people, showing Twin City trucks, The General Motors Corporation, showing Samson tractors and Samson trucks, and the International Harvester Company, showing International trucks and tractors.

The Most Satisfactory Truck

The trend of design in the farm truck field seems to point to the smaller trucks ranging from $\frac{3}{4}$ of a ton to 1½ tons capacity. It seems that farmers have long since been convinced of the value of quick hauling, and have seen the value of the back end of the old Ford for getting stuff to town or out to the farm. The Ford wasn't designed for very heavy hauling, however, so the demand has come for the truck which will haul most economically, and that truck is one ranging between the figures mentioned above. This size does not eat up all the profits in pulling itself around when it is not loaded to capacity, and it will haul a very substantial load when it is loaded, so farmers have come to like it best.

It is also of interest to note that many of the new trucks are coming out this year equipped with pneumatic tires instead of the solid tires of old. It has been clearly shown that the pneumatic tire is a factor lending greatly to the efficiency of truck hauling. It is easier on the truck and on the roads, and upkeep costs are substantially decreased when these tires are used. As an indication of the progress which pneumatic truck tires are making, it is of interest to note that four companies manufacturing large tires for trucks had exhibits on the grounds, and had their men explaining the advantages to interested farmers. Some of these tires are of very great size as compared with automobile tires. The Goodyear people had one on display which was a 42 by 9 inch casing. Of course these tires are all of the cord type.

Among the newer things in the implement field that were being shown this year were the disk harrows for tractor use, which are thrown in and out by means of a clutch very similar to the power lift on a tractor plow, and the power lift seed drills, which operate on exactly the same principle as the power lift plows. The tendency of design for all tractor drawn implements is of course to get them down to a "one man" basis. Heretofore it has been almost necessary for two men to go out to the field with the tractor and seed drill. One man to run the tractor and the other to throw the drill in and out of the ground when making turns at the end of the field. The same was true of the disk, it being

either necessary for two men to do the work, or one man had to go alone and get off the tractor at each end of the field twice; once to throw the disk out and then turn around and as he went into the field again, he had to get off and throw the disk into play once more. The newer types do away with all this unnecessary labor, and permit of a true one-man operation. This feature has not been peculiar to the development of seeders and disk harrows alone, but has been put onto other implements as well, such as corn listers and disk plows.

Silos and Silage Cutters

There was a very fine assortment of silage cutters and silo fillers at the fair this season, and judging from the number that were sold, it would seem as if the silo and its value is being given proper consideration by Kansas farmers. Here and there one might hear some man telling how Bill Jones had not filled his silo last season or that labor was too high to employ it for filling silos, but many of the more reasonable minds would say that just because Bill Jones left his silo empty last year was no indication of the silo being at fault, and when it came to a matter of actual dollars and cents, the year that the old methods of feeding without the silo showed big losses was the very year when the man with the silo couldn't afford to have it standing empty.

Silos of all types except the monolithic or solid concrete type were on exhibit. The Indiana Silo Company had one of their small wood silos on the grounds, and were filling it with one of their Papee cutters operated by one of their little Indiana tractors. This was truly an individual exhibit, showing how one concern handles the container, the filler, and the power with which to fill.

In this same connection it would be well to mention one of the new and most interesting exhibits at the fair this year. This was the Ronning Ensilage harvester made by the American Harvester Company of Minneapolis, Minn. This machine is the one which cuts the corn in the field, and places the cut ensilage into a wagon drawn alongside. Three horses are required to draw the harvester, and it has a 20-35 Herschell-Spillman motor mounted on the right side of the frame which operates the mechanism. The corn is cut exactly as it is with the corn harvester except that instead of being bound in bundles, it is fed into the cutter butts first, and cut up into silage. The knives are of the rotary type, mounted on a heavy fly-wheel which has fan blades also mounted on it, and from here it is blown over into the wagon. The cutter part of the machine is exactly like any rotary blade silage cutter except that the silage instead of being elevated into the silo, is placed into a wagon. The cutter is driven from the motor by

means of a silent drive chain and bevel gears. All parts are easily accessible and fairly dust-proof. The outfit comes complete with a dump blower into which the cut silage is dumped from the wagons and blown into the silo. The good feature of this dump blower is that it can very well be used as a machine for elevating wheat, oats or shelled corn. The outfit will cut on an average of 8 acres a day with six men if working within $\frac{1}{2}$ mile of the silo. With the price of farm labor soaring it is no small wonder that this machine was always well favored with a crowd of interested farmers.

Another machine which was rather new to most of the folks was the Jenney silo-filler-husker. This machine took the corn on the stalk, and husked the ear and put that into the crib, and cut up the stalks and blew them into the silo. This is a good machine for the man whose heart is broken at the sight of \$2 corn going into the silo to ferment when it might as well be sold as a cash crop, or fed dry. There still are some of us who can't see that the full strength of the corn is still left even if it is in the silo. At any rate it is a good machine and shows how agricultural engineers are bending all of their energies toward developing machinery to suit each and every farmer.

A Mechanical Silage Packer

Then again for the man who kicked on the cost of hiring labor for tramping silage, the Cushman Motor Company had their little silage packer on the grounds to persuade him that the silo was still within his reach. This is a device shaped like an ice-cream cone lying on its side, and made to roll around and around by means of one of the little Cushman engines. The silage is blown right in on top of the packer and it just rolls around and around inside the silo until it reaches the top. It is said that any silo can be made to hold 25 per cent more silage when this packer is used than it ever held when the silage was tramped by men. The machine is now equipped with two small extension cones which tap in the center, so the silage is as well packed at the center of the silo as it is around the edges, and these small cones adapt the same packer to 12, 14, and 16 foot silos. Smaller packers can be had also.

There was very little new shown in the way of tractors. The Avery Company came out with a new one in their 9-16, which is a little low-hung tractor having a six-cylinder motor. They are coming out with a new four-cylinder tractor rating about 10-20 very soon. This will in a measure take the place of the old two-cylinder 8-16, but they did not have it on the ground. In fact it is not on the market as yet. When it does come, it will certainly add another very desirable size to the Avery line. Of course they had their

motor cultivators out and had them performing in excellent order. Among the tractor exhibitors were Samson Tractor Company, Avery Company, The Uncle Sam Tractor, Triumph Truck and Tractor Company, International Harvester Company, Indiana Silo Company, Road Supply and Metal Company, John Deere, Holt Mfg. Company, J. I. Case Plow Works, Fordson, Advance Rumely, John Lauson, and the Allis Chalmers Companies.

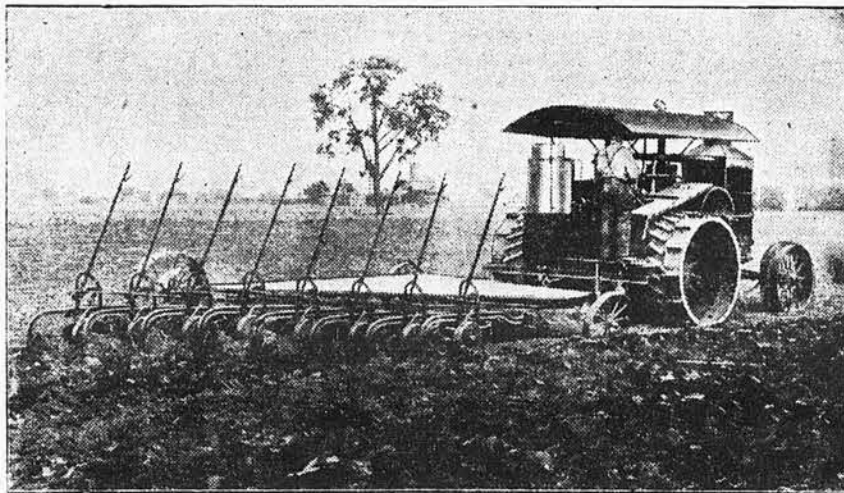
The Road Supply and Metal Company by the way had besides an exhibit of the Monarch Caterpillar type tractor, a full line of road grading and building machinery. This included small slip scrapers as well as huge conveying graders and blade scrapers. They showed several different types of water pumps, and in fact all the different kinds of machinery and danger signals which any road building contractor could use. Presented to the public at such a time as this, when Good Roads are being talked and boosted all over the state, the exhibit made a big hit with everyone.

The Combined Harvester

Another exhibit which drew the wheat farmer was the small combined harvester and thresher shown by the International Harvester Company. This was their McCormick machine, cutting 9 feet. The machine is capable of cutting 20 acres a day and threshing all the grain at the same operation. It will either sack the grain as it comes from the thresher or convey it into a wagon drawn alongside. The machine is drawn by horses, and the entire mechanism is operated by means of a four-cylinder, 10-horsepower motor mounted on the frame. This will keep the cylinder revolving at a more constant speed. However, it may be purchased without this auxiliary engine, in which case the cost is materially reduced, and the number of horses required to pull it increased. It is significant to note that the demand for this machine in Western Kansas last season was far in excess of the supply, and grain dealers did not make severe cuts when buying combined wheat. It has always been true in the arid Northwest that combined wheat was pretty badly docked by the elevator men because they said that it went thru a sweat in the bin. In some instances, grain was taken from the combined harvester-thresher and sent to the elevator as a sample and a bid taken. Elevator men could not even tell that it was combined wheat. This is to be expected, however, when a very small sample is taken.

The combine is better adapted to a country where the wheat may be permitted to stand for some time after ripening without shattering. This is true of Oregon and parts of Washington, and it is in these places where we find the big combines working to best advantage.

So far we have dealt only with the machinery and implement exhibits at the fair, but it would not be right to stop without saying a word regarding some of the other exhibits which mean so much to farm folks. After all, the machinery shown and described is all designed and meant to ease the burden of the farmer, whether it be a burden on his hands, back, or purse. But there were some other things which took the eye of the farm women, and rightly so. What woman who has spent half of her life cleaning lamp chimneys and trimming wicks would not find the electric lighting plants soothing. And what woman who has carried water in buckets all her life would not welcome even the sight of something that would save her all that work, to say nothing of all the other excellent things such as electric washing machines, flat irons, vacuum cleaners, iceless refrigerators, and all such things. Space will not permit us to go into detail at this time on this part of the fair, but in a later issue we will discuss these things for the benefit of those tired and long suffering individuals on the farm—the women.



Tractors on the Large Farms Save Much Time and Unnecessary Hard Labor Besides Being More Economical and Increasing Crop Production.

When Club Folks Took a Holiday

The Annual Meeting of the Capper Boys and Girls and Their Families Was the Most Successful Ever Held

By E. H. Whitman and Mrs. Lucile Ellis

TO ME, the most significant thing about this gathering today is that it provides proof that farmers are learning the value of a holiday. That remark, made by an Eastern magazine writer who was present at the Johnson county Capper club's picnic last May, came to my mind as boys and girls, fathers and mothers and brothers and sisters trooped into the Capper Building last week to attend the fifth annual Capper clubs reunion, September 13, 14 and 15. With club folks present from every section of Kansas, and with everyone showing the utmost enjoyment and appreciation of every entertainment on the program, the holiday spirit was plainly evident. A hard summer's work was past and the event to which every club member had been looking forward was at hand. No opportunity was lost in making the most of the occasion.

Club members and their folks enjoyed themselves. There's no doubt of that. But an interesting fact about the annual pep meeting is that the more times you attend the more enjoyable it is. The club manager speaks from experience, for he has had the good fortune to attend those meetings the last four years. In no previous year has the thrill of looking forward to meeting old and new friends been more pleasant or the satisfaction of visiting with the boys and girls and their folks more complete. It was mighty pleasant, too, to see club folks from every part of the state greeting old acquaintances and renewing friendships formed at previous meetings.

Rains prevented many members and their folks from making the trip in motor cars, but Monday in came Kenneth Graham, a Russell county calf club member, with his father and mother and their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Dyke, after having driven to Topeka Sunday. The record-breaking representation from Linn county—60 persons in all—came mostly in cars. From down in Harper county, by railroad, came Floyd Herman, a veteran of the Capper Pig club, while from the southeastern corner of the state came Oscar Dizmang of Bourbon county. To Mitchell county goes the honor of having the only complete county representation, counties with more than three members considered, the four boys and "Dad" McDaniels having made the trip by car. For the first time, Reno county was represented at the annual meeting at Topeka, Harold and Gilbert Shuff and Gilbert's father being present. County leaders were well represented, too, which goes to show that the chaps who lead in the fight for the pep trophy must be live ones.

After a day filled with the business of finding rooms, getting acquainted

with other club folks, and obtaining their first glimpse of the big fair, the boys and girls and their folks had an enjoyable evening at the "show," Monday evening. And right here I wish to compliment club folks on the excellent promptness shown in being present at the appointed places all thru the three-day meeting. It was a big help to the club manager and his assistants.

Tuesday morning we got down to business with a 2-hour session at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Genuine interest was exhibited by every club member in the questions discussed. Capper Pig club affairs have been running so smoothly this year that there were few problems to be solved. I am proud, tho, of the boys for the decision made in one instance. Most of the business transacted at this and the joint session Wednesday morning will be discussed in a later club story in our special department, but because it illustrates so well the fine spirit of helpfulness and co-operation which pervades our club, I want to tell of the one incident mentioned. Down in Linn county there is an orphan boy who borrowed money from Arthur Capper last winter to buy a contest sow. This chap had the misfortune to lose his pigs when the sow farrowed, and later on the sow died. The mutual insurance plan provides protection against loss of sows only for six weeks after the farrowing date, and as this boy's sow died quite a while after that time had elapsed he was not entitled to any compensation from the insurance fund. To their credit be it said that the Linn county club folks had resolved to make up the loss in some way, but when the circumstances were explained to the boys present at the business session Tuesday morning there was only one sentiment among them. As D. F. Gillespie, a senior member of the father and son division of Coffey county, expressed it, "We'll devote the money now in the insurance fund to making up that boy's loss, and if there isn't enough on hand we'll supply some more." Hurrah for Capper Pig club boys and their dads. There's nobody quite their equal—unless it is the girls and the mothers in the poultry club and the boys and girls in the calf club.

Tuesday afternoon and evening club folks devoted to the Kansas Free Fair. As the guests of Arthur Capper, they had free grand stand seats for the races in the afternoon after a big parade thru the fair grounds with banners flying and club yells making the thousands of fair visitors say, "There go the Capper clubs." In the evening everyone, young and old, enjoyed

"Hawaiian Nights." Most of the boys—and I'm sure all of the girls—got more jumps to the minute during the fireworks display than any of them had thought possible. It was mighty interesting, too, and I'm sure no one was guilty of going to sleep during the performance.

A record-breaking crowd of 200 club members and parents attended the joint business session of the Capper clubs Wednesday morning. The principal subject of discussion was the pep contest, and I'm ready to say that the club manager thoroughly enjoyed having charge of a meeting in which so much interest was shown. Everybody had his or her say—and the saying wasn't limited to the older members, either, for the boys and girls were right there with their opinions and didn't hesitate to express them. For once, there just wasn't time enough for all the business, for we had to hurry thru and march to the state house grounds for our club picture. No, we didn't injure the camera any; indeed, I believe both the photographer and his machine were proud of the honor of taking a picture of such a fine-looking lot of club folks. The picture with this story shows us all, only of course the original from which this picture was made is many times clearer. The photographer who is a member of the Capper staff, tells me he has the negative and can make more copies for any club folks who desire them. The cost will be only 50 cents. Address any orders to the club manager.

Wednesday afternoon there were two big street cars waiting at the Capper Building to take club folks out to Gage Park. And, believe me, those two cars were filled. Everybody enjoyed the stay at the park, whether swimming, sightseeing or the ball game was the subject of most interest. Being a fine, warm day, the big lake soon was dotted with the heads of swimmers. All the animals received a visit, and the beautiful flower beds were especially popular with the girls. The feature of the afternoon, tho, was the ball game between Linn and Pottawatomie counties. As a "curtain-raiser," teams captained by W. A. Andrew of Johnson county and E. E. Howerton of Linn county, and composed mostly of the dads, including the club manager, played a few innings. "Cap" Howerton's nine trounced Will Andrew's team—including the club manager—right properly in a very short time. Then the Pottawatomie boys mixed with the Linn county chaps and when the dust cleared away the score stood 9 to 5 in favor of Pottawatomie, mak-

ing the boys of that team winners of the \$5 prize offered by Senator Capper.

But the finest event of the entire three days of enjoyable happenings was the banquet Wednesday night for Capper club members and their folks. An even 400—the largest Capper club crowd ever gathered at the annual meeting—sat down to the banquet. Three days of strenuous effort in hitting the good-time highway "on high" had only prepared that crowd to enjoy to the limit the last feature of the last day. From the time the first note was played by the orchestra to the last word spoken in saying goodbye, the interest and attention of the boys and girls and their folks were fixed upon getting all the good possible out of the evening's program.

The one bit of disappointment the entire evening was the enforced absence of Arthur Capper. That his heart and his thoughts were with us, tho, was shown by the telegram received shortly before the banquet began. "Please tell my friends of the Capper clubs," wired Mr. Capper, "how very much I regret it is impossible for me to attend the meeting. I congratulate the clubs on their splendid work the past year. They have made great progress, and I predict that next year will be still better."

I wish it had been possible for every person interested in the Capper clubs to be with us, but I'll endeavor to mention a few of the many good things said by the speakers. John F. Case, director of Capper club work, took us back over the five years of club work, and made it possible for us all to see the wonderful progress made. This thought especially I want you to have, "Considering what we have been able to accomplish in the five years the Capper clubs have been in existence, what will we accomplish in the next five years?"

Representing the mothers of the clubs, Mrs. C. T. Horton of Linn county made a most interesting talk. "The time has passed when we of the farm have to take a back seat," said Mrs. Horton. "We are learning to take our proper place, and to me the finest training of the club is that which tends to make our boys and girls at ease socially."

William M. Jardine, president of the Kansas State Agricultural college, made an address which was one of the finest things our club folks had heard in a long while. "I was raised on an Idaho farm," said President Jardine, "and at that time farm homes in Idaho were few and far between. As I look back on my boyhood I think what a thrill would have gone thru me or any boy in my circumstances to know

(Continued on Page 31.)



State Farm Bureau Items

BY GEORGE A. MONTGOMERY

TWO NEW assistant county agent leaders have recently been appointed for Kansas. They are A. L. Clapp, formerly county agent of Morris county, and George W. Salisbury, until recently county agent in Labette county. Mr. Clapp has not been in county agent work for nearly a year, having been in Ohio, where he has been managing a farm of 1,100 acres. He was in Morris county one and one-half years before resigning to take over the management of the Ohio farm. R. F. Olinger will take the place of Mr. Salisbury as county agent in Labette county. Mr. Olinger has been in county agent work previously, having been for a while a county agent in Marion county. Mr. Clapp and Mr. Olinger are both graduates of Kansas State Agricultural college. Mr. Salisbury is a graduate of the Illinois College of Agriculture.

New Bacteria Kills Grasshoppers

E. I. Maris, county agent in Rawlins county is co-operating with the United States Department of Agriculture in experiments in controlling grasshoppers by bacterial disease. He has put out on the George McDougal farm a bacteria known as *b. poncei* which he distributed on an alfalfa field. The bacteria comes from Yucatan and is said to prevent grasshopper outbreaks there. The other two types of bacteria used come from Southern Europe. One of them was spread on sunflowers in a field on another farm and the other was placed on Russian thistles on still another farm. The results will be watched to see whether this method is successful.

Jefferson Boys Judge Livestock

Joe M. Goodwin, Jefferson county agent has taken advantage of the opportunity of the boys' livestock contest at the state fairs, and has given 10 boys in his county a six-weeks' course in stockjudging. The boys will go to the Kansas Free Fair at Topeka and the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson. They hope to land a place and be able to make the trip to Sioux City. Last year the Jefferson County team won second place at the state fair at Hutchinson. Some of the same boys, who were on this team are doing judging work this year.

Corn Needs Warm Weather

C. J. Boyle of Cloud county, who has been thru a great deal of territory in his and surrounding counties reports that the unusually cool weather during August and the first part of September has made corn especially late. Mr. Boyle found that some corn was still in the roastingear stage September 1. He states that much warm, dry weather is needed if the corn is to escape frost.

New Agent for Marion

Arthur L. Myers has been appointed as county agent in Marion county, which has had no county agent since the resignation of R. F. Olinger some time ago. Mr. Myers is a graduate of Kansas State Agricultural college in 1919. Since his graduation he has been running the home farm at Windom in Rice county.

Good Fruit in Doniphan

Doniphan county seems determined to prove its supremacy as a fruit county this year. F. H. Dillenback, county agent, took 18 varieties of fruit grown in Doniphan county to Hiawatha and exhibited them at the Brown county fair. He took 15 first places and a few seconds and thirds. There were 13 varieties of apples, four varieties of pears and one variety of grapes. All of the fruit was produced in orchards near Troy.

New Use for Paola Pavilion

The Eastern Kansas Agricultural association has found that its new sale pavilion at Paola has done much to create agricultural interest in that section. The pavilion makes one of the best places in Eastern Kansas to hold agricultural meetings. The board of

the Miami Farm Bureau recently decided to move the county agent's office to that building because it was handier to farmers than the location over the Citizen's State Bank at Paola.

Miami's Pig Clubs

Members of the boys' pig clubs of Miami county were given a trip to the various stock farms of the county the first week of September for the purpose of studying some of the good herds in that section. Nevils Pearson, state pig club leader, accompanied them. The boys in these clubs have been unusually active this summer. The Washington pig club was recently visited by L. G. Wreath, state swine inspector, who gave a short talk on feeding and judging.

Many Counties Need Agents

The amount of Federal and state funds for county agent work is insufficient to meet the needs in Kansas at the present time. Dean H. Umberger, director of extension, says that from 12 to 20 additional counties could be organized in the state at the present time if funds were available for carrying on the work. The Smith-Lever fund will be increased \$25,000 next year and Mr. Umberger hopes to put new agents in several counties when this appropriation is available. At present there are several counties organized, which are without the services of agents. Allen county recently employed an agent and Crawford and Ness counties desire agents. George W. Sidwell, who has been in Ness county temporarily, quit his work as county agent, September 1, to take charge of a school. He contracted to teach before taking up the work in Ness county. He agreed to continue as agent for Ness county if someone could be found to take his place as teacher. However, it was impossible to obtain such a man and Mr. Sidwell is now in the schoolroom instead of the county agent's office.

Poultry Culling Proves Profitable

Concrete evidence of the value of poultry culling was shown in the recent culling campaign in Labette county. G. W. Salisbury, county agent reports that in a number of cases the hens culled out were penned to themselves, and the ones remaining were left to themselves. Mrs. Charles Kallenberger of Edna had a flock of 118 hens. In culling it was found that 75 were not worth keeping. The 75 were separated from the 43 profitable hens. The 75 culled laid only 25 eggs in a week. The 43 good hens laid 118 eggs in the same length of time. Mrs. George Gobble of Altamont culled 15 from a flock of 32. The culled produced one egg in seven days, and the good hens, which were about equal in number produced 64 eggs. Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Altamont culled 20 from a flock of 46. The culled laid one egg during the week, and the 26 profitable birds laid 110. For Mrs. Harry Kessler of Altamont 43 culled laid 20 eggs in a week, while 42 good hens produced 148 eggs. Mrs. C. A. Miksch of Oswego found 13 culled producing 13 eggs in a week, while 45 hens left in the flock produced 143 eggs during the same length of time. From 11 culled Mrs. P. S. Sanders of Oswego gathered

five eggs in a week, at the same time getting 70 eggs from 27 hens left in the flock.

A Valuable Sweet Clover

C. D. Thompson, Neosho county agent, has introduced from the Iowa experiment station a new variety of Sweet clover. Seed of this variety is very scarce and only 50 seeds were obtained by Mr. Thompson. These were planted by George Johnson of Chanute, who obtained 18 plants from the 50 seeds. Mr. Thompson reports that the seed grows much more rapidly than the common Sweet clover, and attained a height of 4 to 5 feet in six months. When that old they were in full bloom and were beginning to form a seed crop. The amount of seed which Mr. Johnson will have for planting next year will be multiplied several fold. The new clover was developed by the Iowa station from a single plant. The seed from the plant was distributed for future experiments, and all of these experiments, specialists say, have proved that the variety is superior to the average Sweet clover. The seed is now worth \$200 a bushel.

County Agent Has Bad Accident

W. L. Tayloe, Morris county agent, was painfully injured recently while riding in his car, when he ran into a telephone line that was hanging low across the road. He was painfully cut on his nose, lips and the inside of his mouth. He did not see the wire until it struck straps above the windshield of his car. The straps were cut and the wire struck his face. In addition to his injuries the wire tore the top from the car.

Calf Club for Morris

An effort will be made to make the boys' calf club recently organized by Hereford breeders of Morris county, the largest in the United States. At a meeting of the Morris county Hereford Breeders' association held recently at Council Grove, steps were taken to organize the club. A committee composed of Fred Bowman, Dr. Fredenburg and William Young were instructed to make a list of all breeders who will have calves to sell the members of the club. It was decided also at the meeting to take steps to obtain the largest Hereford entries ever shown at the Morris County fair. The officers of the Morris county association are J. O. Southard, Comiskey, president; M. E. Leatherwood, Council Grove, secretary; and Clarence White, Council Grove, treasurer.

Reno Pools Its Wool

Sam J. Smith, recently appointed county agent in Reno county will organize the wool growers of his county to sell their wool thru the co-operative company which is handling the wool from other counties where pools were made. He states that Reno county produces two or three cars of wool a year.

Greenwood Organizes Calf Clubs

The Greenwood County Farm Bureau is organizing a boys' calf club, and is urging all the farmers boys in the county to get into it. Greenwood county is one of the leading cattle counties of Kansas, pasturing each year in the flint hills district thousands of cattle. Large numbers of cattle are bred in the county, and the boys are being urged to join the clubs in order to learn better methods of handling,

feeding and caring for their stock. Another measure that has been urged by the Greenwood county agent is roguing the sorghum fields to keep the seed pure. Many fields have mixed heads, and roguing consists of going thru the field and cutting out these hybrid heads before they have time to fertilize other heads.

The Big Kansas Free Fair

(Continued from Page 3.)

put to it to accommodate all who desired room for commercial purposes. This excessive demand probably accounts for the congestion existing, but it seems reasonable that some solution of this situation can be worked out before another fair.

The agricultural exhibit was especially good this year, and particularly as regarded corn. The corn display was the largest since 1908 in the opinion of judges. Of course much of it was immature but the exhibits indicated that under the influence of warm dry weather, the Kansas corn crop will be largely matured before frost and that it will be of high quality. All field crops were well represented, with high quality exhibits. The county exhibits were uniformly good.

The horticulture display was much below normal, due to the Easter frost, which destroyed much fruit. It consisted largely of apples, only a few peaches and pears being shown.

There was satisfaction to everyone in the optimistic attitude of farmers and livestock raisers. Farmers about the booths in Agricultural hall felt certain that the corn crop would mature and they were pleased at the excellent condition of the soil for the fall seeding of wheat. The realization that a bumper corn crop had been raised served to stimulate their interest in livestock also.

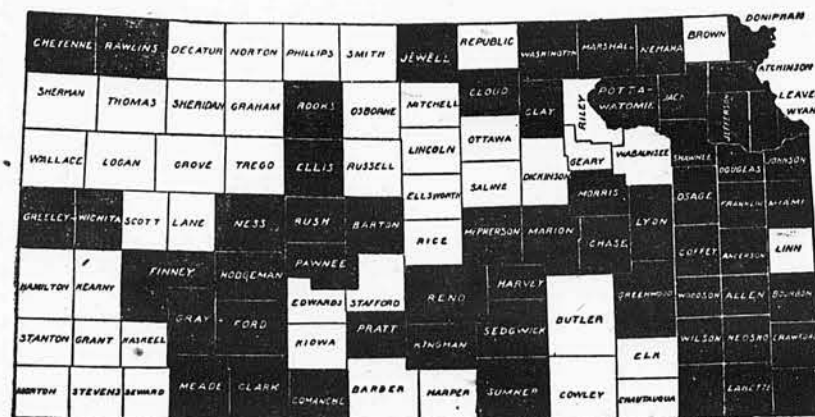
The most optimistic men at the fair were the hog breeders. With prospects of cheaper feed and indications that the scarcity of hogs would insure good prices for pork in the future, they felt that they were again on the upturn. Breeders looked for a growing demand among farmers for bred sows this fall. Horse and cattle men were also in an optimistic frame of mind, feeling that the future held better conditions for them also.

To the farmers at the Kansas Free Fair the machinery display was among the most interesting. This was very large and complete. Every phase of farm life in which machinery plays a part in lessening hand labor and making farm work more pleasant, was given attention. There was much interest in the truck and tractor displays and in the exhibit of farm home power equipment. Road machinery was strongly emphasized. In connection there was a well-fitted show of motor cars.

Women and children were by no means ignored or neglected. There was much at the fair to interest them. The textile and domestic science departments were well-filled with exhibits that held the interest of women, and the girls found much pleasure in the canning demonstrations. Women were also interested in the eugenics department, the Sunday School exhibit, the spelling contest, the programs in the People's pavilion and the agricultural exhibits. But they did not neglect the other features of the fair and it was noticeable that a very large number of women and girls visited all the livestock shows, particularly the cattle barns.

Boys found the fair full of interest. There were two features of special importance to farm boys, the pig club contest and the boys' livestock judging contest. Both were under the auspices of the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Entertainment at the Kansas Free Fair was varied. To many the main street running thru the grounds, lined with various concessions, contributed a great deal of pleasure. Others found enjoyment at the carnival with its collection of shows. But most of their attention turned to the races for their entertainment. And with the exception of Monday, when the track was heavy, the horse races were good. Large purses attracted good horses and the competition was keen. More thrills were added the last two days of the fair when motor car races were put on. These were rather lively but the crowd liked them. In the evenings the fireworks displays, and band concerts added to the fun of everyone present.



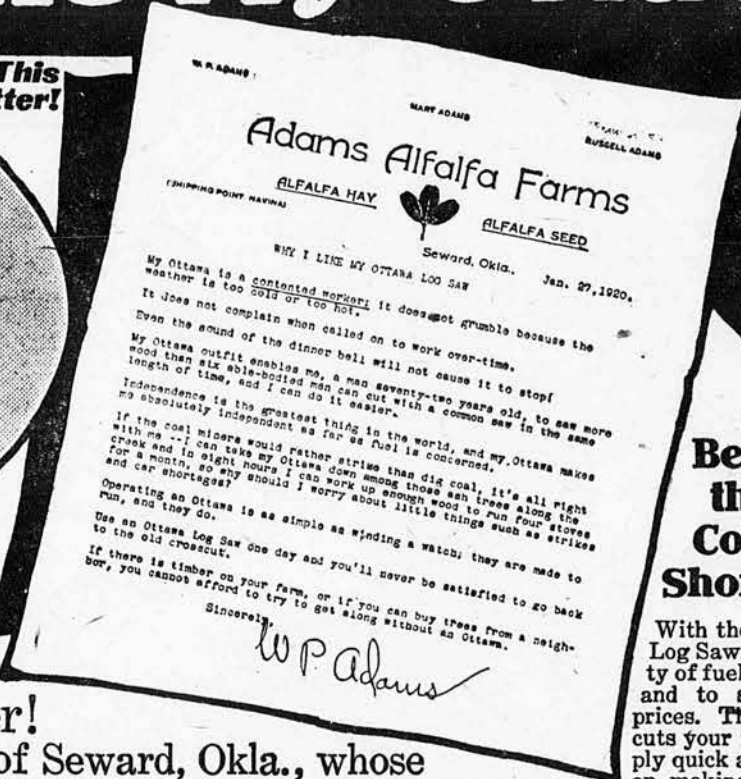
The Dark Shaded Sections of This Map Show the Counties Where Farm Bureaus Have Been Organized, as Units of the State Farm Bureau Federation.

"Why I Like My Ottawa"



MR. AND MRS. W. P. ADAMS of Seward, Okla.

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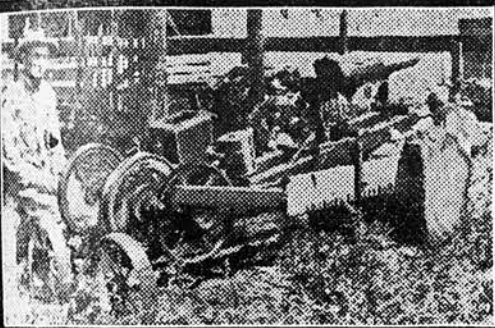
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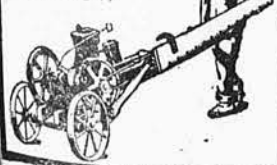


This is a picture of Mr. R. Fuhrmann of Salem, Tex., who rests while the Ottawa does the work for him. He writes: "The Ottawa works fine."



Mr. Chris Christenson, Osage City, Kans., who has used the Tree Faller constantly over a year, writes: "Sawing down trees with the Ottawa is a pleasure."

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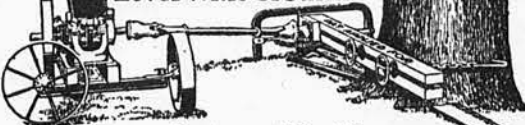
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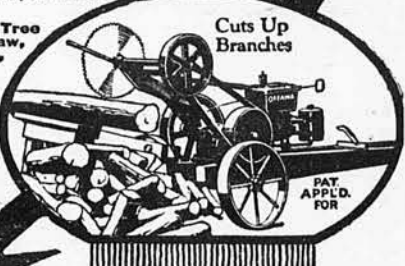
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God Has Gone on a Spree and Has Done His Best to Keep It Wet*



The Stock Show at Topeka

Free Fair Exhibits Were of Unusual Excellence

BY G. C. WHEELER AND T. W. MORSE

A GAIN has Topeka demonstrated its popularity as a place to hold a big purebred livestock show of state fair proportions and quality. In all its livestock departments the Kansas Free Fair had well balanced exhibits of carefully fitted animals providing valuable object lessons to the thousands of visitors who crowded the barns all thru the week. There is no better way to establish correct ideals in livestock than thru a big stock show in which the best of the various breeds of all ages and sexes are shown. Young breeders showing for the first time find the show ring a great school in purebred livestock improvement.

The showing of good draft horses by farmer breeders has been a strong feature of the livestock show at Topeka for several years. The old time spectacular show made largely by importers and dealers has passed and its place has been taken by the exhibits of men who produce high-class draft horses as a part of their regular farm business.

Horses Pay Their Way

Breeder after breeder showing at Topeka reiterated the statement that he made his horses pay their way by working. "You can't make money breeding purebred horses if you do not work them," said a breeder who has been raising and showing purebred horses at Topeka for a number of years. When the aged Percheron mares were being shown A. P. Coons, representative of the Horse Association of America remarked that he had not seen a better exhibit anywhere this year and when the 13 mares with foals were lined up he pronounced the class superior to anything he had seen.

Of the 10 exhibitors showing Percherons all but one were from Kansas. It was interesting to note the number of exhibitors who had "son or sons" in the firm names under which the horses were shown. The boys were on hand to show the horses in a number of cases.

The Beef Cattle

All four of the distinctly beef breeds were well represented. Only once in the history of this fair has the number of beef cattle been larger. Shorthorns and Herefords were each represented by more than 100 animals and every herd shown was of strictly state fair quality. Kansas breeders provided plenty of competition for the outside herds for both of these breeds. Tomson Bros., H. H. Holmes, Harry Forbes, T. J. Sands, Gaedert Bros., all well known Kansas breeders, had exhibits. Claude Lovett of Greenwood county and E. A. Campbell of Republic county were showing for the first time. A number of Kansas breeders who have in times past shown herds at Topeka were missing. The well fitted herds of F. C. Barber, W. A. Forsythe and Sons, Joseph Miller and Sons, of Missouri, the Lookabaugh herd from Oklahoma, the Maxwell-Miller herd from Colorado and the Frank Scofield herd from Texas all of them out for the state fair circuit, helped in making the showing of Shorthorns. The Kansas breeders of Polled Shorthorns were missing this year and but for the two Nebraska herds making the circuit Topeka would have had no entries in this breed.

The Hereford Class

In the Hereford classes Carl Miller and Klaus Bros., Kansas breeders who have regularly shown at Topeka, helped to provide competition for the herds of Wallace and E. G. Good, O. Harris, S. G. and J. C. Turner, of Missouri, and the Blaney herd from Colorado. Several beginners from Kansas were out with small entries. John Phillips and Sons and Foster Farms of Northwest Kansas were trying out in a state fair for the first time. Young Alex Phillips was immensely pleased to find his entries inside the money and proudly asserted that he was going higher next time. The senior bull calf from the Foster Farms headed his class, a place they scarcely had hoped to win before they left

home. Goernandt Bros., of Kansas, who has out a strong Polled Hereford herd had to show with the horned Herefords.

Kansas Angus breeders were conspicuous by their absence. This breed has not made very much headway in becoming generally popular among farmer breeders, altho there are several herds in the state of high quality. Three carefully selected and fitted herds of Angus cattle, two from Oklahoma and one from Iowa, well represented this beef breed. Galloway cattle never have made a big show at Topeka but were better represented this year than a year ago. John P. Reilly, president of the Kansas Galloway Breeders association who showed 11 head was very proud of the bloom and finish shown by his 15-year-old cow which has many prizes to her credit. H. Croft, of Kansas, whose herd is well known to state fair visitors of several states and the Nebraska herd of Wolph Bros. made the Galloway show a well balanced exhibition of this breed.

Fat Cattle Show Quality

The fat cattle show was small in numbers but of high quality. Few breeders in recent years have attempted to show steers. The Kansas State Agricultural college has six steers out and won the championship award on the Angus 2-year-old. The classification for steers at Topeka puts all breeds together. George Porteous, who was herdsman at the college a number of years ago, did a satisfactory job in placing the fat cattle awards.

The four leading breeds of dairy cattle were well represented. The Holsteins and Jerseys leading in point of numbers and in both breeds Kansas exhibitors had the greater part of the entries. The only outside Holsteins were the entries of H. L. Cornell, E. B. Davis and Union College of Nebraska, part of a state herd, but shown at Topeka by the individual owners. LaForce Farm of Missouri provided the Kansas Jersey men their only out-of-state competition and this farm managed to capture the senior bull championship, altho there was difference of opinion at the ring side as to this bull's right to stand at the head of the aged bull class. Stephen Bull, of Wisconsin, and C. H. Peverell, of Iowa, each showed a classy lot of Ayrshires, but Williams and Son of Darlow, Kan., provided them plenty of competition. The Williams' aged bull stood a close second to the imported bull shown by Bull. On Thursday the Guernsey breeders held a sort of pep meeting in the section devoted to their breed. The herds shown were closely matched. The Albert Heyser herd, of Storm Lake, Iowa, has been shown before at Topeka but the Iowanola Guernseys of Des Moines, Iowa, never have been to a Kansas show. A more extended discussion of the dairy cattle show appears on another page.

Hogs of Good Quality

The hog show at the Kansas Free Fair was a little larger in point of number of animals shown than last year and in quality was the best ever held at Topeka, in the opinion of officers in charge of the exhibit. It was very largely a Kansas show, this fact being interesting as showing the increasing attention given to exhibiting by Kansas breeders and their ability to take in the blue ribbons.

In the Poland China show senior and grand championship boar honors went to Olivier & Son, Danville, Kan., on Columbus Wonder. F. B. Caldwell, of Topeka, won the senior and grand champion sow honors on Orange May 2nd.

Arthur Mosse, of Leavenworth, made a clean sweep in the Chester White championship contests, winning senior and grand champion boar honors on Don Big Joe and senior and grand champion sow honors on Dona Charlotte Idaia.

Senior and grand champion boar honors in the Berkshire show went to J. A. Harris & Son, of Lamine, Mo., on Handsome Duke 45 and the senior

and grand champion sow ribbon was awarded to C. G. Nash, Eskridge, Kan., on Lady Sunset 4th.

Senior and grand champion boar honors in the Hampshire show went to H. Githens, of Amber, Okla., on Amber Tipton. Githens also took junior champion on Buster Tipton. E. L. McCoy, of Hoyt, Kan., had the senior and grand champion sow with Fancy Model G. W. Ela, Valley Falls, Kan., took the junior champion sow honors on Sunflower Phyllis.

Pig Clubs Have Exhibits

Forty pigs were shown by boys and girls of the State Pig clubs. Nels Pearson, the State Pig Club leader in charge of this show, has restricted the showing so that only creditable exhibits come to Topeka. His policy is to encourage local pig club shows and send only the best to the big fairs. In the fat classes, sows and barrows showing together, there were six entries by club members living within 50 miles of Topeka. Albert Hadden, of Auburn, won first, and Clyde Smith, of Ozawie, second. Nine were shown from outside the 50 mile limit, first prize going to Floyd McCue, of Paola, and second to Cecil Ward, of Elmdale. In the breeding classes \$50 in cash was put up by Poland China breeders. Twenty Poland China gilts were shown, first prize of \$15, going to Clarence Barnett, of Denison, second to Fred Nevius, of Paola, and third to Howard Harrison, of Topeka. Clarence Barnett also won first in the boar pig class and Elwyn Engler, of Topeka, second. The Zeigler Livestock company, of Topeka, offered cash prizes for Duroc Jersey gilts, first being won by Harriet Blackshere, of Elmdale, and second by her brother, John, who also won first on his boar pig. The sweepstakes award went to Albert Hadden. Two boys had Berkshire pigs, Cecil McCue, of Elmdale, first, and Lewis Goodrich, second.

Sheep men were pleased to find two barns placed at their disposal this year. Heretofore they have been compelled to put their sheep in a big tent. The Kansas State Agricultural college had as usual a classy exhibit, in all 58 animals. Prof. A. M. Paterson, who has worked for a number of years to build up the college flocks to their present quality has done much to encourage the sheep breeders of the state. Individual breeders are now

(Continued on Page 16.)

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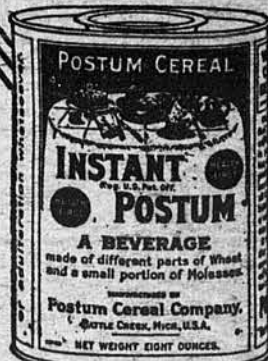
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HILARY ASKEW, AMERICAN

A Story of the Timberlands of Canada

BY VICTOR ROUSSEAU

(Copyright, 1919, by the George H. Doran Company as "Wooden Spoil.")

A TRACT OF TIMBER land, 10 miles square, on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River, at St. Boniface, was inherited by Hilary Askew, an American, from his uncle. Georges Lamartine, a notary of Quebec, and Morris, manager of this property, with Brousseau, a leading business man in the St. Boniface territory, plan to get possession of this valuable land for a small price. After an interview with Lamartine in Quebec, Hilary goes to St. Boniface to see his property. On arriving he meets Jean-Marie Baptiste, who was scaling the logs, and Lefe Connell, the foreman. He also sees Madeleine, daughter of Seigneur Rosny, the owner of a nearby Chateau. On the second day Hilary begins a detailed study of the timber. He went over the tract with Lefe, who told him in some detail of the crooked methods used by Morris and Brousseau in the management of the property. In the course of the trip they meet Leblanc, a sub-contractor and a special friend of Brousseau, and Black Pierre, Brousseau's chief crook. They also meet Father Lucy, the leader in what religious life there was at St. Boniface, and Captain Dupont, who hauled the logs to market. Morris arrives, and after a somewhat unsatisfactory conversation with Hilary, in which he is unable to explain his management of the property satisfactorily, he resigns. But he makes more trouble for Hilary before he goes. Baptiste reports to Hilary that Morris had discharged Lefe Connell and all of the hands before leaving. Alarmed at this Hilary arranges a conference with the men and tells them that he is in charge and sends them back to work. He then hastens to intercept Lefe who has gone to take the boat to Quebec. He overtakes him as he is about to get on the boat and persuades him to return and to accept the position of manager formerly held by Morris. Hilary and Lefe on examining the books closely find many evidences of waste and extravagance in contracts with Leblanc and other contractors. An interview is arranged with Leblanc and after much haggling a new contract is made with him covering a new timber area with a panhandle running toward St. Boniface. This new tract allotted to Leblanc led to trouble with Seigneur Rosny.

Leblanc's Lease.

"It's about Leblanc's new lease," said Lefe. "You've given him a wedge of land running down almost to the village."

"Yes. What of that?"

"Why, that map shows our cutting rights, it doesn't show our freehold rights. We've got cutting rights over the whole seigniory, including Mr. Rosny's land, and Leblanc's lease runs thru his back garden, and Leblanc has started in right there, in sight and sound of the Chateau windows. The old man says, reasonably enough, that a mistake had been made, but he didn't have the deed changed because Morris promised not to touch the trees round his house, and he wanted to know if you weren't gentleman enough, at any rate, to cut the rest of the concession first."

Hilary felt very serious about this situation. He had known that Leblanc was one of Brousseau's men, and he saw Leblanc's game instantly. Brousseau had undoubtedly set this trap in order to embroil him with the Seigneur, already ill-disposed, and a very potent influence in St. Boniface. And Hilary remembered that the little territory over which Rosny held freehold was not even marked on the rough map from which Leblanc's district had been plotted out.

A Good Resolution

Hilary had been wondering whether a neighborly call on the Seigneur might not produce an amelioration in relations. Now he determined to lose

no time in making his apologies. And he would get Leblanc out, at any cost. He took the rig and drove over the bridge, up the hill, and along the branch road until he saw the Chateau before him. Blazed trees along the roadway indicated that Leblanc had already set his mark there in unmistakable fashion.

The great trees, which had evidently once formed an avenue, but now raised their heads above a dense undergrowth of birch and fir, ended a thousand feet in front of the long, rambling structure of frame, which, unpainted for many years, seemed to be rapidly falling into decay. Over the approach where the garden had been, its undulations still indicating the former terraces, an army of little pines, thrust out like an advance guard from the forest, was winning its way. Hilary drove up the road, now only a track, with grass thick between the ruts, and stopped in front of a flight of crumbling steps of friable stone. He tied the horse, ascended, and rapped.

A very old man came to the door. He wore a faded butler's uniform. As he opened to Hilary, a shaft of sunlight fell on the passage floor within, revealing the fading carpet and the portraits, that looked out of their frames of tarnished gilt.

"Monsieur Rosny?" Hilary asked.

The old man stepped aside, and Hilary found himself within the Chateau. There was a door on either side; but, while he hesitated a third door at the end opened and the Seigneur stood before him.

A Suitable Environment

He was a tall and very strong old man, with a white peaked beard and apple-red cheeks, still fresh as a boy's and totally unwrinkled. Such a frame as that must have been the product of years of systematic exercise in the open air. Monsieur Rosny wore a brown swallowtail coat, of the style of the forties, tight trousers strapped under his well-polished bluchers, and a spreading collar such as has not been seen for a generation. Yet there was something about the man that made his ancient costume the most natural thing: it suited him, as he suited the old building.

Hilary advanced toward him. "I am Mr. Askew," he said. "I heard that you had been to the mill, and I called to offer my explanations."

"Will you kindly come in?" asked the Seigneur in English.

He ushered him into the room at the end of the hall. It was a combination breakfast room and library, and comfortably furnished in modern fashion. A pair of little white gloves that lay upon the table arrested Hilary's attention instantly.

The Seigneur walked toward the

window. "Have the kindness to listen, sir," he said.

In the silence Hilary heard distinctly the distant sound made by a ringing axe.

"That is your men," said Monsieur Rosny, with extreme bitterness. "They are cutting down the trees which my grandfather planted—not the wild trees of the forest, but trees which he set out around his home. Now, sir, what is there to explain?"

A Misunderstanding

"I am sorry," said Hilary. "I leased this tract to my head jobber, but I didn't know it was about your house."

"A plague on your jobber, sir!" cried old Mr. Rosny. "I know nothing of jobs or jobbers, but when I sold the timber rights to your uncle I did not even stipulate for a reservation about my home. I took his courtesy for granted. Mr. Morris respected the custom. But you, sir—"

"Made a mistake—"

"What right had you to make such a mistake? Are you not satisfied to come here and eat up the produce of my land, that you must bring your infernal business within sight and sound of me?"

"I shall do my best to stop it, sir," answered Hilary. "I was going to say that I intended to call in any event, to express the hope of neighborly relations."

Before the Seigneur could answer him the door opened and Madeleine Rosny came in. She wore a white waist and riding habit; her brown hair was tumbling about her shoulders.

"This is Monsieur Askew, the new owner of the timber upon our land," said her father.

She opened her lips, but did not speak. Perhaps the emotion that blazed in her eyes made utterance momentarily impossible. Hilary saw that they were of an unfathomable greyness, like the grey St. Lawrence, and curiously rimmed with blue, which sometimes seemed the dominant tone and sometimes the merest edging to those depths. She carried a little riding whip in her hand, and with it tapped her riding boot quickly.

"And he has come to offer his explanations for the cutting down of these trees," continued Edmond Rosny.

This time the scorn burst out in impassioned utterance.

"So it is not enough for you, Monsieur, that you must destroy the forest upon our land," she said bitterly. "but you must also cut down the trees about our home. Is it for the few dollars more that they will bring, and could you not wait? Perhaps my father will buy back our own trees from you!"

"Mademoiselle Rosny, you are unjust. It was not of design that I leased this tract about the house."

"I—"

She turned upon him swiftly. "I do not want to hear any excuses," she said. "You Americans have come into our land to eat it, like a locust swarm. Cut down our trees, then—hurry with your work and go, and take your mill, and leave us to our solitude!"

"Monsieur Rosny," protested Hilary, bewildered, turning toward the Seigneur.

"My daughter is right, sir," thundered the old man. "It was an evil day when I sold my timber rights to your uncle instead of to one of our own people. Have the goodness to end this discussion."

"At least you will permit me to try to rectify the error?" asked Hilary, trying to control his rising anger at the injustice.

"Ah, do not listen to him, father," said the girl. "Let him cut down his trees. At least he has bought no rights within the Rosny home."

"Very well, Mademoiselle," said Hilary angrily. "But what I was going to say to you had better be said to your father. I came here on a neighborly errand, and you have chosen to insult me. I came to offer reparation for an unintentional offense, and you have converted it into a studied insult. I have no wish to set foot inside the Chateau again. Good day, sir. And you, Mademoiselle."

He turned upon his heel and, pushing open the door, went out. As he passed Madeleine he saw that she clutched at the table edge with fingers white to the knuckles; her wrath seemed uncontrollable; she looked at him as if he were a serf. The look on her father's face was milder, almost

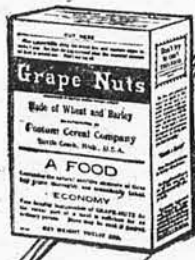
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regretful, as if he were conscious of an offence against hospitality. He moved a pace or two forward and seemed about to speak; but Hilary was striding thru the hall. As he leaped into the buggy he saw the old man standing in the passage, staring at him thru the open door.

The First Encounter

He jerked the reins, and the horse, sensing its driver's anger, broke into a gallop. Soon it had carried him out of sight of the Chateau. Hilary drew rein half way down the leafy avenue. Anxious as he was to get beyond the private limits of the place, he felt no disposition to return to the office until he had grown cooler. He had seen a track that ran at a right angle, out of the drive toward the Rocky River. He resolved to take this, imagining that it would bring him back to the mill, and to investigate the nature of the growth on either side of it. According to his reckoning, this was not leased to any of Leblanc's men, who had renewed their leases on the same terms as Leblanc himself. He noticed with approval a splendid growth of white spruce. It was a great timber country; Hilary had already come to that conclusion, and to this: that, properly worked and managed, the St. Boniface tract had the possibilities of considerable profits, perpetual ones, if he cut wisely and carefully.

There had been fires in past years in various parts, and one big one, forty years back; but much of the growth was of great size, and much of the second growth was approaching maturity. After driving at a slow pace for half an hour he emerged into a little burned-over district, from which he could see for a good distance on every side of him. He stopped the pony and looked about him, trying to get his bearings.

Far away was the Gulf, and, further than he had supposed, the black streaks and dots of the village, with the streaky line of the mill flume, running down to the wharf. Two miles across the bush were the straggling houses of the old part of St. Boniface. Immediately before him was the range of hills thru which the Rocky River ran. The road must run down to the gorge, where was the main way between the mill and the interior of the seigniory, Hilary decided.

He drove on again. The track had been disused that season, and was overgrown with creeping raspberry briars, which made progress difficult. In swampy places, which mired the horse to the fetlocks, a little jungle of ferns had grown up since the summer rains. The ground grew swampier, descending into a tangle of azalea bushes, rising to the horse's shoulders, and he pushed his way energetically thru them, while Hilary wondered whether the path ended in this marsh, and was considering returning. And suddenly the undergrowth fell away, and the road ran upward again, hard and firm, toward a bridge that spanned a wide creek tributary to Rocky River.

Now Hilary knew where he was. It was the creek which he had passed that morning when he drove out with Connell to inspect the seigniory.

He was about to continue on his way along the main road to the mill, but an impulse urged him to turn the horse about and seek the road that led to Leblanc's old concession. Presently he heard the sound of axes among the trees. He came upon the clearing, to find the old camp still standing, and a great pile of newly hewn timber stacked up under the trees. The men were as hard at work as if they did not contemplate vacating on the first of October.

At Hilary's appearance two or three men looked up from the logs which they were sawing and whispered. They seemed to draw together. At that moment Hilary had a clearly defined impression of approaching trouble.

He got down from the buggy and fastened the horse to a tree. He approached a little group that had formed. He did not recognize any of the faces as those of men from St. Boniface, and he was strong on remembering faces that he had once seen.

"Where's Monsieur Leblanc?" he asked the nearest man. The man scowled and shrugged his shoulders. He glanced toward the camp. Hilary, looking that way, saw

Black Pierre emerging from one of the huts. He went toward him, and the two men met face to face.

Still without reason to believe in Pierre's hostile intention, Hilary suddenly became aware that they were ringed by a circle of men, who gradually drew in toward them.

"Morning," said Hilary, nodding. "Where is Monsieur Leblanc?"

"I don't know," answered Pierre, scowling. "Look for him if you want him. He's your man, ain't he?"

"He is, but you are not. What are you doing on my land? And these men—are they yours?"

"What you mean, your land?" demanded Pierre. "I work here for Monsieur Brousseau, with Monsieur Brousseau's men."

Hilary saw, out of the corner of his eye, that the ring was swiftly contracting. It struck him that Pierre and he were posted face to face, like prize-fighters. He tried to keep his temper and to remember Connell's counsel. Pierre thought he was afraid. He sneered openly.

"Last time I came here," said Hilary calmly, disregarding the other's truculence, "Monsieur Leblanc was in charge of this territory. Now I find you here in Leblanc's place. I have not hired you. Again I ask what you are doing here."

"I don't know what you mean,"

snorted Pierre, "an' I got no time to waste in damn foolishness. This here is the Ste. Marie limits. Monsieur Brousseau an' Monsieur Morris run the Ste. Marie limits. Leblanc he work for them las' year. Now I got Leblanc's place."

"The Ste. Marie limits are on the other side of the Riviere Rocheuse," said Hilary.

"Holy Name, ain't I this side of Riviere Rocheuse? Didn't you cross him coming here?"

"That creek is not the Riviere Rocheuse, as you know very well, Pierre."

Black Pierre thrust his face forward into Hilary's. "Say, I got no time to waste wit' you," he snarled. "If you come to fight, say so."

"I'll give you five minutes to get off my land."

"You wan' to fight, eh? All right," growled the other, suddenly stripping off his short, open jacket.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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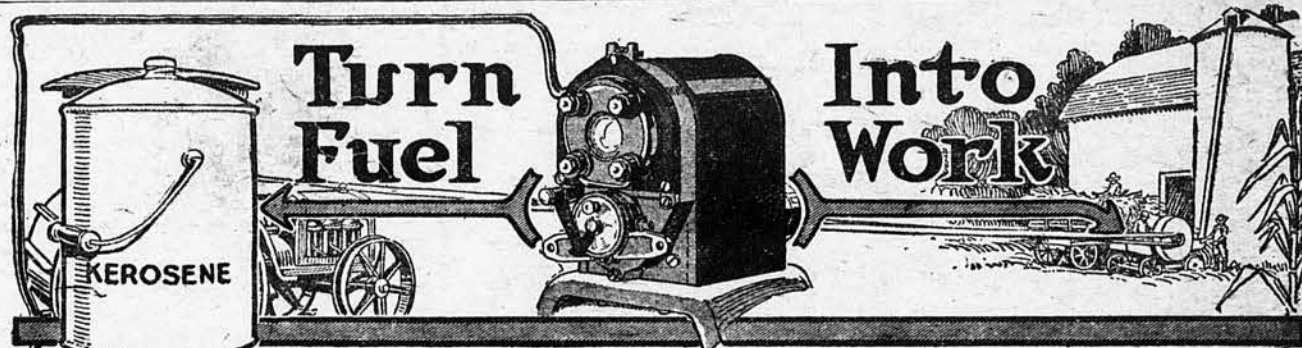
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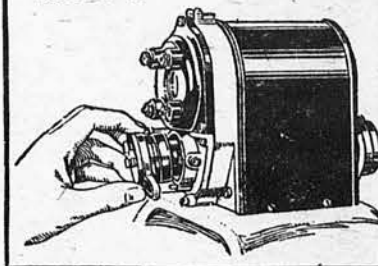
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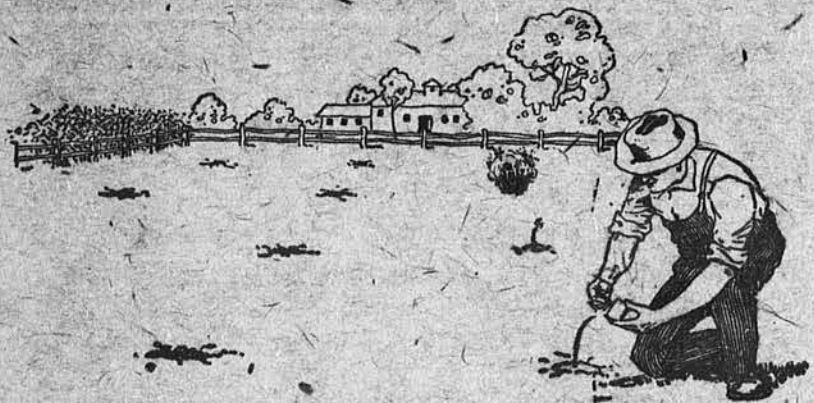
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To Increase Farm Profits

New Methods Insure Larger Crop Yields

BY RAY YARNELL

ANALYZE the exhibits at the 1920 Kansas Free Fair held at Topeka, from the point of view of their dollars and cents value to farmers, and the decision would be that the Kansas State Agricultural exhibit ranked at the top or very close to it.

The college extension department has sought to teach, rather than to present a startling or sensational exhibit. The messages carried by the many booths were of every-day practical value to farmers and stock growers. They were concrete and instructive and crammed with valuable information, the result of expert study and investigation. And because of this educational value, to be gained with so much ease, the college exhibits were of a great deal of interest to the farmers who thronged the fair grounds throughout the week.

Another valuable feature of the exhibit was that an expert was in charge of every booth and remained there to explain the booth to visitors.

Demonstrations, given in the various booths, aided materially in getting the educational messages across, because the work attracted attention and held interest.

The wheat smut booth, in charge of Prof. Ralph Kenney, perhaps ranked near the top in interest aroused, largely because the smut problem is present this year on a very large number of Kansas farms. Professor Kenney gave demonstrations throughout the week of the proper method of controlling smut, giving formulas and showing how the seed should be treated and the apparatus that would be needed.

Valuable Livestock Suggestions

Of interest to both farmers and stockmen was the booth in charge of Dr. T. A. Case, the purpose of which was to encourage the use of germ free blackleg vaccine and treatment to prevent tuberculosis. Dairy farmers and stockgrowers were urged to have their herds accredited by the Government and were shown the advantage of this procedure.

The booth devoted to the self feeding of hogs and cattle was in charge of Professor R. W. Kiser. The results of careful investigations, showing the value of different feeds and combinations of feeds, were presented on charts. The purpose of the exhibit was to emphasize the value of silage as a feed.

Prof. C. G. Elling had an interesting exhibit of wool. His aim was to show sheep growers the proper method of preparing wool for market and to convince them that poor preparation was costly.

Drainage and irrigation and farm buildings and sanitation were emphasized in the booth devoted to farm engineering, in charge of Prof. W. G. Ward. A model of a septic tank for the disposal of sewage, attracted a great deal of attention.

The control of rodents is a problem on many farms. Two methods of exterminating these farm pests were shown in a model; one how poison grain could be inserted in the runway and the other how traps should be set.

The model of the office of the home study service of the agricultural college, drawn to scale, was the feature of another booth. This showed how the college department hooks up directly with the study corner in the farm home.

The building up of better flocks of poultry on average Kansas farms, was the aim of the poultry booth in charge of Professor N. L. Harris. The exhibit contained a model hen house, a self feeder, a trap nest and gave feeding rations designed to obtain the best results. Every day, in connection with this exhibit, Professor Harris put on a demonstration in culling at the poultry building.

Of more than ordinary interest was the exhibit showing the history of Kanred wheat, which has given such satisfactory results in Kansas. This wheat was originated by the college experts. From 536 heads, which existed in 1906, the quantity of Kanred

has been increased until this year enough is available to seed 1/2 million acres.

The composite farm exhibit, which has been shown before, still retained its pulling power this year. The exhibit shows Kansas agriculture in a nutshell, revealing the proportionate importance of all crops and livestock grown in the state, so far as an average farm is concerned.

Two other exhibits were of great interest to the farmer. One was devoted to grain sorghums and silage and this showed the value of silage in fattening 2-year-old steers in a 120-day feeding test. Another exhibit dealt with alfalfa. This gave the stages of cutting and showed the feed value of the various cuttings.

Prof. C. R. Gearhart found much interest in dairying among the visitors to the college exhibit. A green pasture, surrounded by a split log fence, with a cow and little girl standing inside, served to draw the attention of visitors. Professor Gearhart sought to show the value of dairy cattle on the average Kansas farm, various methods of testing and the mechanism of making the tests.

The work of the extension service was graphically depicted in a booth in charge of A. F. Turner. This exhibit showed how the state is covered by the extension department in its work of getting out valuable information to farmers, thru the department proper, the experiment stations and other sections. Five hundred ribbons, leading from an upright board to a map of the state, revealed how the work of the department was distributed. This showed that in only seven counties no work has been done. A complimentary booth was devoted to the work of the farm bureau and it showed the location of farm agents in 57 counties.

The horticultural exhibit, in charge of L. C. Williams, drew the attention of fruit growers because of the model Bordeaux mixture mixing plant which it contained. This plant was one that could easily be made by any orchardist. Best methods of planting trees were also shown. Attention was given to pruning of trees and the serious effects of pests and diseases were in evidence on damaged fruit.

Insect Control

The booth devoted to insect control, under the direction of Prof. E. G. Kelley, was of interest to every farmer who visited the exhibit. It was devoted to grasshoppers, chinch bugs and Hessian fly. A model grasshopper catcher was shown and the poison bran mash mixture formula was given. The winter home of the chinch bug and the winter home burned were shown.

A sign, "Who gets the wheat, the Hessian fly or you?" caused much comment. The section of the exhibit devoted to the Hessian fly showed how control is obtained by well plowed land. Examples were given showing well plowed, poorly plowed and unplowed ground.

Opposite the agricultural college exhibit was that of the United States Department of Agriculture. The Federal exhibit was general in nature, and covered in condensed form, everything from hard-surfaced roads to the proper care of leather. Part of the exhibit was in the form of pictures. These showed methods of land drainage, types of roads, forestry and forest fires, hot school lunches and the methods and value of tuberculosis and cholera eradication.

A model cement culvert was also on exhibition as were miniature sections of roads showing various surfaces and gradings. A chart showing the production and uses of milk was one of the interesting features. This showed the production of milk in the United States in 1919 was 90 million pounds. Another interesting feature was the exhibit devoted to standard containers. Poultry birds, both harmful and beneficial, received attention, as did rodents, wool, grain inspection, beet sugar, seizure of adulterated food, and preserving posts from decay.

The Stock Show at Topeka

(Continued from Page 11.)

able to win their share of the blue ribbons and in the showing of Shropshire the contests between the college flock and the flocks of Gilmore and Hague, Clarence Lacey and Homan & Sons were sharp from beginning to end. Shropshire men have formed a state association and will hold their second annual meeting at Hutchinson next week. The marked discrepancy between the type of Shropshire favored in the show ring and the type demanded by breeders was freely discussed and the hope was expressed that a judge named by breeders of Kansas and Oklahoma might be selected to pass on the big fairs in these states next year. The sheep breeders showing are not letting the wool situation depress them unduly but they feel that wool must bring a better price. One breeder said he would rather have his wool which is in storage in the big Chicago pool dumped in the lake than to have it sold at the price now offered.

Angus Cattle

The Angus show was made by three herds, two from Oklahoma and one from Iowa. The Kansas State Agricultural college also showed two fat steers of which one was made the champion steer of the show, all breeds of fat cattle competing in the same classes. In all 57 Angus cattle were shown and the winnings were fairly well distributed between the three herds.

Exhibitors—J. C. Simpson, Muskogee, Okla.; E. E. Blandford & Sons, Hayward, Okla.; Carl A. Rosenfeld, Kelly, Ia.
Judge—E. B. Laffin, Crab Orchard, Neb.
Bulls—Three or over: None shown. Two years and under 3: Two shown: 1, Blandford on Prince Marshall; 2, Simpson on Ploverman W. 2nd. Senior yearling: Two shown: 1, Simpson on Explain; 2, Blandford on Black Royal B. Junior yearling: Three shown: 1, Simpson on Queen's Man 3rd; 2, Blandford on Noroy 2nd; 3, Simpson on Blaney. Senior bull calves: Four shown: 1 and 2, Rosenfeld on Bardell and Orban; 3, Simpson on Postscript; 4, Blandford on Lidia 3rd of Grassland. Junior bull calves: Two shown: 1, Simpson on Edleman; 2, Blandford on Glen Eric 3rd.
Cows—Three years and over: Three shown: 1, Simpson on Muskogee Erica; 2 and 3, Blandford on Pride Perfection and Pauline Lassie. Two and over 3: Two shown: 1, Simpson on Blackbird Naomi; 2, Blandford on Norma 10th of Grassland. Senior yearling: Two shown: 1, Simpson on Pride Eva S; 2, Blandford on Muskogee Erica 8th. Junior yearling: Three shown: 1, Simpson on Edna S; 2 and 3, Blandford on Blackbird 6th of Grassland and Iola 15th of Grassland. Senior calf: Six shown: 1, 3 and 5, Rosenfeld on Blackbird Lizzie 2nd, Eureka and Blackbird Dinah; 2 and 4, Simpson on Blackbird Bernice and Blackbird Dinah; 6, Blandford on Pride 2nd of Grassland. Junior calf: Three shown: 1, Rosenfeld on Emma 5th; 2, Simpson on Blackbird Naomi; 3, Blandford on Blackbird 8th of Grassland.
Group—Senior herd: Two entries: 1, Simpson; 2, Blandford. Junior herd: Two entries: 1, Simpson; 2, Blandford. Calf herd: Four entries: 1, Rosenfeld; 2 and 3, Simpson; 4, Blandford. Get of sire: Three shown: 1, Rosenfeld on get of Faultless Pass; 2, Simpson on get of Laddie Rosemere; 3, Blandford on get of Elmwood Royal 3rd. Produce of dam: Four entries: 1, Simpson on produce of Pride Eva; 2, Blandford on produce of Pride McHenry 46th; 3, Simpson on produce of Blackbird Leeside 9th; 4, Blandford on produce of Glen Avon Erica 4th.
Senior and grand champion bull—Blandford on Prince Marshall.
Junior champion bull—Simpson on Queen's Man 2nd.
Senior and grand champion female—Simpson on Muskogee Erica.
Junior champion female—Simpson on Pride Eva S.

Hereford Cattle

In numbers the Hereford show at the Kansas Free Fair exceeded that of last year. A total of 107 animals were shown and there were six Polled Herefords, these competing in the same classes with the horned Herefords. In all 13 breeders exhibited, three from Missouri, one from Colorado and seven from Kansas. Three of the Kansas exhibitors were beginners at the big fairs.

Exhibitors—Klaus Bros., Bendena, Kan.; Foster Farms, Rexford, Kan.; Carl Miller, Belvue, Kan.; John Phillips & Son, Goodland, Kan.; A. L. Reed, Carbondale, Kan.; Goernandt Bros., Aurora, Kan.; W. M. Blaney, Denver, Colo.; O. Harris, Harris, Mo.; Wallace and E. G. Good, Grandview, Mo.; Turner Land & Livestock Co., Kansas City, Mo.; W. Schlickau, Haven, Kan.
Judge—James S. C. Painter, Roggen, Colo.
Bulls—Aged: Four shown: 1, Harris on Repeater 129; 2, Klaus on Beau Onward 57; 3 and 4, Goernandt on Polled Harmon 1st and Polled Harmon 2nd. Two-year-olds: Five shown: 1, Harris on Repeater 212; 2, Good on Beau Best; 3, Blaney on Blaney's Domino; 4, Turner on Beau Doris; 5, Goernandt on Worthmore. Senior yearling: Two shown: 1, Blaney on Wyoming 8th; 2, Harris on Repeater 171; 3, Blaney on Echo Lad 220; 4, Turner on Laurel Anxiety; 5, Good on Good Donald 25th; 6, Miller on mon 7th. Junior yearling: Seven shown: 1 and 3, Good on Good Donald 32 and Good Donald 33; 2, Turner on Laurel Paragon; 4, Repeater 173; 5, K. S. A. C. on Rupert's Model calves; 6, Schlickau on Omer Fairfax. Senior calves: Seven shown: 1, Foster Farms on Bennie Boy; 2, Blaney on Don Wyoming; 3, Harris on Repeater 244; 4, Turner on Beau Laurel 5; 5, Klaus on Beau Onward 99; 6, Reed on Modest Domino Junior; 7, Schlickau

on Ray Fairfax. Junior calf: Seven shown: 1, Good on Good Donald 37; 2, Harris on Repeater 257; 3, Blaney on Wyoming Domino; 4 and 6, Miller on Echo Lad 270 and Echo Lad 269; 5, Turner on Beau Laurel 8th; 7, Schlickau on Kansas Fairfax.

Cows—Aged: Seven shown: 1, Good on Lady Donald 4th; 2, Blaney on Colorado Lassie; 3 and 4, Harris on Miss Gay Lad 42nd and Gay Agnes; 5, Turner on Hester 4th; 6 and 7, Klaus on Miss Onward 53rd and Miss Onward 33rd. Two-year-olds: Seven shown: 1 and 5, Blaney on Bonnie Wyoming and Wyoming Joy; 2 and 6, Harris on Miss Repeater 155 and Miss Repeater 132; 3, Good on Orphan Ann; 4, Turner on Laura Jessamine; 7, Goernandt on Princess Mischief. Senior yearling: Nine shown: 1, Good on Lady Donald 22; 2 and 3, Harris on Miss Repeater 161 and Miss Repeater 162; 4 and 6, Turner on Laurel Rosebud and Belle Laurel; 5, Miller on Echo Lass 160; 7, Klaus on Miss Onward 170; 8, Goernandt on Miss Harmon 5th; 9, Phillips on Nannie's Girl. Junior yearling: Eight shown: 1 and 2, Good on Dora Fairfax and Lady Donald 23; 3, Turner on Laurel Vera; 4, Klaus on Miss Onward 78; 5, Reed on Mischievous 3rd; 6 and 7, Phillips on Thelma's Last 3rd and Queen Mischief 18th; 8, Schlickau on Belle 4th. Senior calf: Ten shown: 1 and 4, Harris on Miss Repeater 200 and Miss Repeater 207; 2 and 7, Good on Cora Woodford and Lady Donald 28; 3, Foster on Princess Shift; 5 and 8, Turner on Laurel Pet and Belle Laurel 5th; 6, Klaus on Miss Onward 83. Junior calf: Thirteen shown: 1, Good on Dorothy Best; 2 and 3, Harris on Miss Repeater 210 and Miss Repeater 209; 4, Klaus on Miss Onward 86; 5, 6 and 9, Miller on Echo Lass 201, Echo Lass 205 and Echo Lass 196; 7 and 8, Turner on Belle Laurel 7th and Belle Laurel 6th; 10, Schlickau on Jewel Fairfax.

Senior and grand champion bull—Harris on Repeater 212.
Junior champion bull—Blaney on Wyoming 8th.

Senior champion cow—Good on Lady Donald 4th.

Junior and grand champion female—Good on Dora Fairfax.

Groups—Senior herd: Five shown: 1, Good; 2, Harris; 3, Blaney; 4, Turner. Junior herd: Four shown: 1, Harris; 2, Good; 3, Turner; 4, Klaus. Calf herd: Six shown: 1, Good; 2, Harris; 3, Miller; 4, Turner; 5, Klaus. Get of sire: Seven shown: 1, Good

on get of Good Donald; 2, Blaney on get of Blaney's Wyoming; 3, Harris on get of Repeater; 4, Turner on get of Don Perfect 4th; 5, Klaus on get of Beau Onward 19th; 6, Goernandt on get of Polled Harmon; 7, Miller on get of Beau Blanchard 53rd. Produce of dam: Four shown: 1, Blaney on produce of Belle Mischief 3; 2, Good on produce of Dorothy Z; 3, Klaus on produce of Miss Onward 9th; 4, Turner on produce of Vera.

Shorthorn Cattle

A total of 107 animals were shown in the Shorthorn classes at the Topeka fair, 37 more than were shown last year. Of the 14 breeders showing, seven were from Kansas, three from Missouri, two from Oklahoma, one from Texas, and one from Colorado. Both in numbers and quality it was one of the strongest showings of Shorthorns ever made at the Kansas Free Fair.

Exhibitors—H. C. Lookabaugh, Watonga, Okla.; Maxwell-Miller Cattle Co., Steamboat Springs, Colo.; Harry Forbes, Topeka, Kan.; H. H. Holmes, Topeka, Kan.; Tomson Bros., Carbondale and Dover, Kan.; Frank Scofield, Hillsboro, Tex.; Joseph Miller & Sons, Granger, Mo.; F. C. Barber & Sons, Skidmore, Mo.; John T. Cramer & Sons, Tulsa, Okla.; Claude Lovett, Neal, Kan.; W. A. Forsythe & Sons, Greenwood, Mo.; T. J. Sands, Robinson, Kan.; A. E. Campbell, Wayne, Kan.; Gaedert Brothers, Buehler, Kan.

Judge—W. C. Rosenberger, Tiffin, Ohio.
Bulls—Aged: four shown: 1, Maxwell-Miller on Princely Stamp; 2, Sands on Lavender Emblem; 3, Forbes on Orange Baron; 4, Lookabaugh on Proud Lord. Two year olds: four shown: 1, Tomson Bros. on Marshall's Crown; 2, Scofield on Cullisse Band Sargent-imp.; 3, Miller & Sons on Pride of Albion; 4, Holmes on Count Valentine. Senior yearling: five shown: 1, Holmes on Cumberland Champion; 2 and 4, Lookabaugh on Claret Commander and Pleasant Joy Sultan; 3, Tomson Bros. on Newton Royal; 5, Maxwell-Miller on Maxwell Pride. Junior yearling: eight shown:

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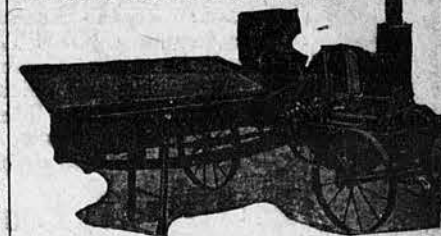
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1. Miller & Son on Knight of Oakdale; 2 and 3, Tomson Bros., on Hedgewood Gypsy King and Marshall Gloster; 4, Campbell on Lord Albion; 5, F. C. Barber & Sons on Village Augustus; 6 and 8, Lookabaugh on Maxmill Cribstone and Looky Sultan; 7, Maxwell-Miller on Maxmill Perfect. Senior bull calves: thirteen shown: 1, Scofield on Silver Heart; 2, Miller & Sons on Cumberland Matedor; 3, 4, 7 and 8, Tomson Bros., on August Marshall, Silver Marshall, Matchless Marshall and Sultan of Dover; 5, Forsythe & Sons on Rosewood Luxury; 6, Maxwell-Miller on Maxmill Victor. Junior bull calves: 9 shown: 1, Lookabaugh on Maxmill Select; 2, Scofield on Dale's Renown; 3, Holmes on Investigator; 4 and 6, Tomson Bros., on Beaufort Prince and Gallant Marshall; 5, Cramer on Proud Emblem Gift; 7 and 8, Maxwell-Miller Co. on Maxmill Royal and Maxmill Silver; 9, Lovett on Homer's Lord.

Cows—Aged cows with calf at foot: two shown: 1, Maxwell-Miller on Cloverleaf Lovely; 2, Miller & Sons on Cumberland's Best 2nd. Aged cows, dry: one shown: 1, Scofield on Viola. Two year olds: five shown: 1, Scofield on Lady Supreme; 2, Miller & Sons on Cumberland Best 3rd; 3, Lovett on Homer's Belle 2nd; 4, Holmes on Cecilia Hedgewood; 5, Campbell on Village Lassie. Senior Yearlings: eleven shown: 1, Miller & Sons on Miss Cumberland 2nd; 2 and 6, Lookabaugh on Anna Snowbird and Pleasant Gloster 2nd; 3 and 7, Cramer & Sons on Lavender Gazelle and Emeline 30th; 4, Barber & Sons on Perfection Rose; 5, Tomson Bros. on Augusta 11th; 8, Scofield on Lackawana Violet 2nd. Junior Yearling: fourteen shown: 1, Lookabaugh on Pleasant Avern 2nd; 2, Miller & Sons on Choice Lavender 3rd; 3 and 6, Tomson Bros., on Augusta 11th and Lady Marigold 10th; 4, Scofield on Lakawana Crimson; 5 and 8, Maxwell-Miller Co., on Lothian's Lady and Maxmill Myrtle; 7, Barber & Sons on Village Violet 2nd; 9, Holmes on Rose Victorious 3rd; 10, Gaeddert Bros., on Pleasant Caroline. Senior heifer calves: twelve shown: 1 and 10, Cramer & Sons on Spirae's Emblem and Gazelle Gwin; 2, Scofield on Lakawana Blossom; 3 and 6, Miller & Sons on Oakdale Beauty 3rd and Oakdale Broadhocks; 4, Maxwell-Miller Co. on Maxmill's Susan; 5, Lookabaugh on Pleasant Bloom 2nd; 7, Holmes on Lady Acanthus; 8, Forsythe on Jilt 25th; 9, Gaeddert on Pleasant Aridre. Junior heifer calves: nine shown: 1 and 5, Tomson Bros., on August 11th and May Daisy 7th; 2, Scofield on Lakawana Viron; 3, Forsythe & Son on Bessie Hedgewood; 4, Cramer & Son on Wedding Gift 2nd; 6, Lovett on Homer's Belle 3rd; 7 and 9, Maxwell-Miller Co., on Maxmill Lovely and Maxmill Mina 2nd; 8, Holmes on Honor May 3rd.

Groups—Senior herd: three shown: 1 Scofield; 2, Miller & Sons; 3, Holmes. Junior herd: seven shown: 1, Miller & Sons; 2, Scofield; 3, Tomson; 4, Lookabaugh; 5, Maxwell-Miller Co.; 6, Cramer & Sons; 7, Gaeddert Bros. Calf herds: five shown: 1, Miller & Sons; 2, Tomson Bros.; 3, Scofield; 4, Lookabaugh; 5, Cramer & Sons. Get of sire: five shown: 1, Miller & Sons; 2, Tomson Bros.; 3, Lookabaugh; 4, Scofield. Produce of cow: five shown: 1 and 3, Tomson Bros.; 2, Forsythe & Sons; 4, Miller & Sons. **Senior Champion Bull**—Tomson Bros. on Marshall Crown. **Junior and Grand Champion Bull**—Scofield on Silver Heart. **Senior and Grand Champion Female**—Scofield on Lady Supreme. **Junior Champion Female**—Miller & Sons on Miss Cumberland 2nd.

Polled Shorthorn Cattle

Two Nebraska herds and two animals shown by a Kansas exhibitor constituted the showing made in the Polled Shorthorn classes. In all 24 animals were shown. Last year only 15 were shown, representing two Kansas herds.

Exhibitors—Albert Hultine, Saronville, Neb.; A. L. Lamp, Island, Neb.; Gwin Bros., Morrowville, Kan.

Judge—C. W. McCampbell, Manhattan, Kan.

Bulls—Three years and over: one shown: 1, Lamp on Xmas Goods. Two years and under: 3, one shown: 1, Hultine on Lora Barmpton. Senior Yearling: one shown: 1, Lamp on Perfection Junior Yearling: three shown: 1, Lamp on Uneeda County; 2, Hultine on Fieldgoods; 3, Gwin on Matchless Type. Senior calf: three shown: 1, Hultine on Orange King; 2, Lamp on Uneeda Sensation; 3, Gwin on Mammoth Goods. Junior calf: three shown: 1, Hultine on Silver Dale; 2 and 3, Lamp on Uneeda Bister and Count Barmpton.

Cows—Three years and over: one shown: 1, Hultine on Gloster Countess 2nd. Two years and under: 3, one shown: 1, Hultine on Gloster Princess 41st. Senior yearling: one shown: 1, Lamp on Jesse Goods 2nd. Junior yearlings four shown: 1 and 2, Hultine on Select Farm 2nd and Victoria Rose 2nd; 3 and 4, Lamp on Uneeda Rose Mary and Roin Alice. Senior calf: two shown: 1, Hultine on Lady Fashion; 2, Lamp on Jessie. Junior calf: two shown: 1, Lamp on Bell Foxglove 2nd; 2, Hultine on Countess Duchess 4th.

Groups—Senior herd: one shown: 1, Hultine. Junior herd: two shown: 1, Hultine; 2, Lamp. Calf herd: two shown: 1, Hultine; 2, Lamp. Get of sire: three entered: 1 and 2, Hultine on get of Roselawn Marshall and unnamed; 3, Lamp on Xmas Goods. Produce of cow: four shown: 1, 2 and 3, Lamp; 4, Hultine.

Senior and Grand Champion Bull—Lamp on Xmas Goods.

Junior Champion Bull—Lamp on Uneeda Sensation.

Senior and Grand Champion Cow—Hultine on Gloster Princess 41st.

Junior Champion Female—Hultine on Select Fern 2nd.

Galloway Cattle

Three herds of Galloways were shown, or 36 animals. Two were from Kansas and one from Nebraska. Last year only 17 head were shown from two Kansas herds.

Exhibitors—H. Croft, Medicine Lodge, Kan.; John P. Reilly & Sons, Emmett, Kan.; Wolph Bros., Nehawka, Neb.

Judge—E. B. Laflin, Crab Orchard, Neb.

Bulls—Aged: three shown: 1, Croft on Mendota; 2, Wolph on Worthing 3rd Junior; 3, Reilly & Sons on Bertha's Optimist. Two year olds: one shown: 1, Wolph on Worthing's Masterpiece. Senior yearlings: two shown: 1, Wolph on Perfection 2nd; 2, Croft on Helen's Othello. Junior yearling: two shown: 1, Croft on Idol Worthing; 2, Reilly & Sons on Stanley of Emmett 2nd. Senior calf:

three shown: 1 and 3, Croft on James Othello and C. Carnat; 2, Reilly & Sons on Vinolia's Prince. Junior calf: three shown: 1, Croft on Figaro; 2, Reilly & Sons on Monarch Cargen; 3, Wolph on Kingmaker.

Cows—Aged: three shown: 1, Wolph on Hannah Carnat; 2, Reilly & Sons on Laura; 3, Croft on Lenora 3. Two year olds: three shown: 1, Croft on Idol Wolf; 2, Wolph on Miss Perfection; 3, Reilly & Sons on Bertha May, Senior Yearling: three shown: 1, Wolph on Pretty Lassie; 2 and 3, Croft on Flo of M. L. and Clara Cola. Junior yearlings: three shown: 1 and 3, Croft on Clara of M. L. and Molly Empress; 2, Wolph on Malmo 2. Senior calf: three shown: 1, Croft on Cora Cola; 2, Wolph on Betty Jane; 3, Reilly & Sons on International Laura. Junior calf: three shown: 1, Croft on Gay Empress; 2, Reilly & Sons on Favorite Graceful; 3, Wolph on Mary Marie.

Groups—Senior herd: three shown: 1, Croft; 2, Wolph; 3, Reilly & Sons. Junior herd: three shown: 1, Croft; 2, Wolph; 3, Reilly & Sons. Calf herd: three shown: 1, Croft; 2, Reilly & Sons; 3, Wolph.

Senior and Grand Champion Bull—Croft on Mendota.

Junior Champion—Croft on Idol Worthing.

Senior Champion Female—Wolph on Hannah Carnat.

Junior and Grand Champion—Croft on Cora Cola. Get of sire: three shown: 1 and 2, Croft on the get of Emperor of Drumland and Worthing 3rd Junior; 3, Reilly & Sons on the get of Bertha's Optimist. Produce of dam: three shown: 1 and 2, Croft on the produce of Coco Cola and Idol Wolf 2nd; 3, Wolph on the produce of Hannah Carnat.

Fat Cattle

In fat cattle all breeds show together at the Kansas Free Fair. Fifteen steers, representatives of the Hereford, Shorthorn, and Angus breeds were shown by seven breeders.

Exhibitors—W. H. Blaney, Denver, Colo.; J. C. Simpson & Son, Muskogee, Okla.; Carl Rosenfeld, Kelly, Ia.; Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kan.; F. C. Barber & Son, Skidmore, Mo.; E. E. Blandford & Son, Hayward, Okla.; Terrace Lake Hereford Park, Grandview, Mo.

Senior yearlings—Three shown: 1 and 2, K. S. A. C. on Pride's Erica (Angus) and Mina's Dale (Shorthorn); 3, Rosenfeld on Charles Chaplin (Angus).

Steers—Junior yearlings: seven shown: 1, K. S. A. C. on Alex's Hope (Hereford); 2, Blaney on Stripe 6th (Hereford); 3, Barber on Orphan Dale (Shorthorn); 4, Blandford on Weather Roy II (Angus). Senior calves: five shown: 1, Barber on Prince Starlight (Shorthorn); 2 and 3, K. S. A. C. on Quality Lad's Best (Angus) and Rupert Model 9th (Hereford); 4, Rosenfeld on John (Angus). Junior calf: two shown: 1, Simpson on Simpson's Lad (Angus); 2, Terrace Lake Hereford Park on Gay Repeater (Hereford).

Groups—Group consisting of three steers under 2 years old owned by one exhibitor: four shown: 1 and 4, K. S. A. C.; 2, Barber; 3, Rosenfeld.

Champions—Champion steer: K. S. A. C. on Pride's Erica.

Holstein Cattle

Holstein cattle outnumbered all other dairy breeds at the Kansas Free Fair altho the Jerseys were a close second. The feature of the show was the herd of 23 head shown by the Holstein Association of Kansas. Animals from nine different herds were included in this state herd. The Leavenworth County Holstein association also had an exhibit of 14 animals. In addition to the association herds there were three exhibitors from Nebraska and eight from Kansas, and there were in all 85 animals. Counting the different owners of the two association herds there were 20 individual exhibitors represented. Last year there were only eight exhibitors of Holsteins and all but one from Kansas.

Exhibitors—Holstein Friesian Association of Kansas; Leavenworth County Holstein association; H. L. Cornell, Lincoln, Neb.; B. Davis, Omaha, Neb.; Union College, College View, Neb.; F. A. Barney, Silver Lake, Kan.; D. W. Beers, Topeka, Kan.; E. E. Coleman & Sons, Denison, Kan.; L. E. Edmonds, Topeka, Kan.; J. Lee Harrison, Topeka, Kan.; S. Segrist, Holton, Kan.; John R. Stephenson, Holton, Kan.; Chestnut & Sons, Denison, Kan.

Judge—L. S. Gillette, Fostoria, Ia.

Bulls—Aged: Four shown: 1, Kansas association on Johanna Bonheur Champion 2d; 2, Coleman on King Watson Segis Star; 3, Cornell on King Segis Pontiac Klaver; 4, Leavenworth County on Admiral Walker Butter Boy. Two-year-olds: Two shown: 1, Kansas association on King Forbis Geneta Homestead; 2, Segrist on Sir Geneta Korndyke Burke. Senior yearling: Six shown: 1 and 4, Kansas association on U. S. Korndyke Homestead Segis and King Korndyke Canary Homestead; 2, Cornell on King Klaver; 3, Beers on Gold Star Rag Apple Parthena. Junior yearling: Three shown: 1, Barney on Home Farm Ormsby Lad; 2, Kansas association on U. S. Korndyke Akkrummer Ormsby; 3, Leavenworth county on U. S. Akkrummer de Kol Pontiac. Senior calf: Five shown: 1, Cornell on Phebe Pontiac Klaver; 2 and 5, Chestnut on Johanna Bonheur Ella de Kol and King Johanna Bonheur Segis; 3 and 4, Kansas Assn. on U. S. Lona Hilldale Skylark and unnamed. Junior calf: Five shown: 1, Davis on Sir Rag Apple Akkrutra; 2 and 5, Kansas association on Sir Tidy Glista 6th and unnamed; 3 and 4, Stephenson.

Cows—Aged: Eight shown: 1 and 4, Kansas association on Irene Sarcastic de Kol and Riganeta Inca Hengerveld; 2, Coleman on Holston Madison Diamond Jewel; 3, Stephenson on Lady Lois Korndyke. Two-year-olds: Ten shown: 1 and 4, Kansas association on Bessie Forbes Johanna de Kol; 2, and U. S. Poland Beauty Hengerveld; 3, Barber on Sunflower Lella de Kol; 4, Barney on Grace Pieterje Pontiac. Senior yearling: Nine shown: 1, Coleman on Wilson Star Jewel; 2, Leavenworth county on Fayne Pieterje Rue; 3 and 5, Kansas association on Johanna Bonheur; 4, Johanna Bonheur Segis de Kol; 1 and 6, Segrist on Lady Anemone Korndyke. Junior yearling: Traer de Kol Korndyke. Junior yearling: Nine shown: 1, Kansas association on Canine Paul Inca; 2, Cornell on Pleasant Valley

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"What are you doing?"
 "Learning to wag my tail up and down. My master moved into a little 6x8 city apartment, and there isn't room in it to wag my tail sidewise."

For Our Young Readers

Fun for Boys and Girls at Kansas Free Fair

BY KATHLEEN ROGAN

SO LONG, folks! See you tonight!" It was Children's day at the big Kansas Free Fair, and thousands of boys and girls were hurrying thru the big gates, eager to get away from the "folks" and start out for a day of fun. School was out for the day, and children of all sizes and ages had come from all over Kansas for the big day. They didn't want to "bother" with the folks. They wanted to explore the whole wonderful place by themselves. And what a lot there was to explore! The entrance disclosed a double row of concessions, and people crowded about them seemed to be having a good time. There were stands where, if you were fortunate enough in throwing the ball, you might win a Kewpie doll or a pretty cushion. And of course you could buy whistles and balloons, pop and pop corn—just everything that a boy or girl wants to buy at the fair, even the candy that looked like a handful of cotton, but which was spun sugar.

But you couldn't spend much time among these interesting places. Definite amusements were planned for this, the children's day, and you had to hurry to the big tent where the contests were to begin. The state-wide spelling contest was to be the first, and hundreds of boys and girls flocked into the big tent. Of course, they didn't all compete. A few watched eagerly as the others competed in the written and oral contests which were open to all boys and girls regularly enrolled in a Kansas public grade or high school. Perhaps you were one of the 150 boys and girls who wrote for two hours. And didn't you become impatient while the chairs were being arranged upon the platform before the contest began!

A Spelling Contest

"Just like school!" exclaimed a little boy as he waited impatiently while Dad put a good point on his pencil. But Dad explained that the chairs were being arranged for the convenience of the young folks and not especially to keep them from looking at each other's papers.

And then, as their names were called, the boys and girls trooped to the platform and took their places. Finally order was gained and the contest began. And what a holding of breaths there was just before the first word was pronounced! But sighs of relief followed immediately. The words were chosen from the children's own Kansas speller and they weren't difficult. That is, the first 100 words weren't difficult! A few words, such as "scissors," "occur," "ninety," "bicycle," "amateur" and "khaki" caused one or two boys and girls to frown a bit, but there were smiles on the faces of almost everybody thruout the first list. But more difficult lists were to follow.

They were yet eager-eyed boys and girls who began the list marked "Spelling Demons." And none of the demons seemed to bother them much. There was frowning of course, but the list marked "Dictionary Speller," from a book with which the contestants were unfamiliar, was almost a puzzle. What

did some of the words mean? Who ever heard of "epitome" or "mirage"? What were "aborigines"? Was a "corsair" a wig? Who knew how to spell "acclimate," "adjudicate" and "adolescent"?

But just lots of the boys and girls did know how to spell these words, as was proved when the papers were graded at the end of the long hours of writing. And weren't some of them happy when they found they had won! Six prizes were given, and they were worth working for. The first one was \$20, the second \$10, the third \$8, the fourth \$5, the fifth \$4 and the sixth \$3. And here are the names of the boys and girls who won them: Naomi Yeakley, Hoyt, first; Doris Engholm, Topeka, second; Lyle Addie, Alta Vista, third; Marguerite Yeakley, Hoyt, fourth; Isabel McGinnis, Topeka, fifth, and Harry Davis, Valley Falls, sixth.

All Sizes in Line

And while the papers of the written contest were being graded the oral contest took place. The platform was cleared so that two long rows of boys and girls might be placed across the stage. There seemed to be about as many boys as girls. All ages and sizes were in line. In the front row stood two or three small girls and boys, and even if they did go down on their second or third word, they should be commended for trying. And some of the taller boys and girls went down with them.

But how proudly each boy and girl spoke when a word was given him! They weren't frightened a bit, and you might have thought they were lined up before the teacher in their own home schools. The line shortened slowly. After an hour there were yet 128 contestants. But gradually they went down until four boys and four girls remained.

"Things are getting warm!" exclaimed an eager watcher on the front row. And it did seem that none could be beaten. How those boys and girls could spell! But it had to end some time, and two boys and a girl dropped from the number, leaving five young folks striving for first prize. Lloyd Rice of Topeka gained this, but prizes were given to the other four spellers. Lucy Baulb of Topeka won second place, Bernice Yeakley, Hoyt, third, Eva French, Topeka, fourth and Don Allen, Valley Falls, fifth. A bouquet was given each contestant in both contests and pictures taken of all.

Other contests followed in the afternoon. Boys and girls left the merry-go-rounds and the many other delightful things long enough to try for prizes. Elmer Brain, Orin Beene and John Barber won prizes in the "chin-up" contest for boys less than 12 years. James Washington, Russel McDowell and Ted Pearson won the same for boys less than 16 years. In the gymnastic turns the 12-year-old boy winners were Lester Norris, Glen Rutherford and Fred Ponting. Boys less than 16 years winning in this contest were Ted Fitzgerald, Stephen Puck and James Hutton. In the dry land dives the winners were



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Robert Moore and Robert Ballarins of the younger boys, Ted Ovarsoll, James Washington and Ted Nichols of the older boys. Joe Folck won in the pond exhibit. Orville Brew and Sylvester Hughes won in the exhibits of pets.

And the girls won prizes, too! Ruth O'Donovan, as Mary Pickford, won first place in the moving picture actress contest. Lucile Hopper, as Marguerite test. Clark, won second place. Spencer Boyd, Marguerite Hopper and Pearl Kern won places in the largest doll contest. Marguerite Thorpe, Ruth O'Donovan and Doris Bacon won for the small dolls. Pearl Kern and Gerlie DeGroff exhibited the best dressed dolls and Louise Bacon and Pearl Kern won for the best made dolls. Florence Barnett and Pearl Kern exhibited the best complete turnouts. In the dog exhibits Dorothy Obrecht, Ruth Early and Helen Thorpe won.

It was evening before everything which had been planned for the day—the special show given by the Industrial school boys, the many contests and scores of other interesting things—was accomplished. It had been a long, happy day and children were being gathered up by weary parents.

"Just a little while longer!" pleaded Buddy, but Dad saw that son's eyes were heavy, and it was a long way home. And Buddy was asleep before the car had been driven many miles. His eyes had closed in the midst of his talk about the monkeys and the snakes and the wonderful horses and cattle and how he had almost won a prize in one of the contests.

"Bet I win one—next year!" he murmured sleepily.

What Three Words?

The answer to this puzzle is three words, each having a different meaning but pronounced alike. When you have found what they are send your answers to the Puzzle Editor, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. There will be packages of post-cards for the first six boys and girls who send in correct answers.

One is found in the pocket,
And one I hope in your head,
And one in the roses and lilies
That grow in the garden bed.

Went for a Swim

One time we went down to the Beaver river to swim. We are going again this year. I am 12 years old and have two brothers. Cecil is 14 years old and Vincent 6. We have a dog which we call Collie. He is yellow with a white ring around his neck.
Hooker, Okla. Louise Pedigo.

Fun for Camp Fire Girls

Being a Camp Fire Girl is a world of fun in itself, but to be Camp Fire Girls who are the guests of people who feed them fried chicken every day for a week is the blissful state that 12 girls have been living in while camping at Gage park in Topeka. They are the 12 oldest girls of the Odd Fellows' home at Eureka Lake, near Manhattan. With their matron, Mrs. G. E. Groomer, they have been camping for a week in the park.

The girls have been living in a big tent, sleeping on cots out of doors, cooking their breakfasts and suppers on the camp stoves at the park, living next to nature and fighting chiggers. Every noon, and some days at noon and evening both, they have been the guests of Rebekah and Odd Fellows lodges in Topeka. Fried chicken, water melons, pies and roasting ears by the bushel have been devoured by the young campers.

The first night that the girls camped a heavy rain fell. The next morning they had to eat cold food that had survived the flood. A fire was started, but the wood was too wet to burn. This didn't discourage the girls a bit. In fact, they said they liked it.

The cots were all set up outside the tents, but no one was frightened. The only trouble was in getting everyone up in the morning. Six o'clock did seem a wee bit early! However, by going to bed at 9 o'clock, almost everyone was ready to get up at the first call.

One evening the Oakland Camp Fire Girls called on the campers in the park, and the girls spent the evening talking over camp fire experiences. And one morning the girls were brought to town to shop. But most of the time was spent in exploring the park and in visiting the zoo.

The campers are: Mabel Rice, Helen

McNay, Alta Totten, Wanda Vickery, Edna Shaw, Isabel Taylor, Ruth Stuchell, Pearl Combs, Ida Combs, Hazel Lull, Celia McNay and Marvella Rice.

Flash Lights on the Fair

Fair visitors seemed to get a whole lot of enjoyment out of the benches so conveniently arranged under the trees at the north side of the grounds. These benches were pretty well filled thruout the day and they were appreciated by the folks who got tired walking thru the various exhibits.

Competition was very keen among exhibitors in agricultural hall. This was especially true in the corn classes. Several ties for first place occurred.

The display of grain sorghums and kafirs this year was very complete and well fitted and the judges said the displays were of high quality. A large space at the northwestern corner of the main agricultural hall was devoted to this display.

F. O. Blecha, superintendent of the agricultural department, was very well satisfied with the class of exhibits shown. He said the show was better than last year and compared very favorably with previous years, the corn show being the best in a number of seasons. Mr. Blecha was one of the busiest men at the grounds getting the displays located and in keeping track of the awards by the judges.

The Franklin county exhibit, which won second honors in the county contest, was gathered and arranged by G. R. Wheeler, of Ottawa. This contained 32 varieties of wheat and 28 varieties of oats.

The Caldwell brothers, of Topeka, breeders of purebred Poland China hogs, are planning to be out on the road with an exhibit during the entire month of October, making the national show and the fair at Dallas. They reported the Kansas Free Fair very successful and that they were well pleased with the results.

Altho the Jackson county exhibit placed fifth in the county contest, it was interesting because of the educational value it possessed. The background consisted of a map showing the location of the purebred livestock breeders of the county. A wheat variety test for the county was also shown, which gave the proportionate yields of the various varieties. This showed Kanred leading by more than 2 bushels an acre over Turkey hard. The results

of a test with commercial fertilizer were shown on a chart.

A state herd of Jersey cattle may be arranged for and sent on to the National Dairy show in Chicago. Jersey breeders were in close consultation the last day of the fair with F. W. Atkeson, secretary of the Southwest Jersey Cattle Breeders' association and J. B. Fitch, head of the dairy department at the Kansas State Agricultural college. The Holstein association apparently started something when it decided to put out a show herd in the name of the association.

"We have added 76 new members to the Holstein-Friesian association of Kansas since the annual meeting last spring," said Secretary Mark Abildgaard, who spent one day with the Holsteins at the Kansas Free Fair. "That brings our total membership to about 320 but we should have over 500."

"Twelve years ago I rode a Percheron mare with her foal following to the Topeka fair," said Adam Becker of Valley Falls. "My exhibit and a 2-year-old filly, shown by C. E. Dustin made the whole draft horse show." This year Mr. Becker's yearling stallion, Happy, which he bred himself was made the champion stallion of the show.

Kansas Map to Readers

We have arranged to furnish readers of Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze with a big three-sheet Wall Map of Kansas. This large map gives you the area in square miles, and the population of each county; also name of the county seat of each county, it shows the location of all the towns, cities, railroads, automobile roads, rivers and interurban electric lines, and gives a list of all the principal cities of the United States. For a short time only we will give one of these big wall maps of Kansas postpaid to all who send \$1.25 to pay for a one-year new or renewal subscription to Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze. Or given with a 3-year subscription at \$2.25. Every citizen of Kansas should have one of these instructive wall maps. Address Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.—Advertisement.

The success of a farmer is determined largely by the vision which he has. More and more it becomes evident that a real study is needed by everyone of the fundamentals of agriculture, so he will get the big view of the opportunities which this state offers.



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With the Homemakers

Stella Gertrude Nash
— EDITOR —

The Kansas Free Fair This Year was a School of Modern Ideas

WHAT COULD be a better way to end a summer of hard work than to spend a few days at a fair? That farm folks in Kansas think there is no better way was proved by the thousands who flocked to the big Kansas Free Fair this year. Friends met friends for the first time since the busy season started. They visited, exchanged ideas, attended the races, "took in" the concessions, and watched other folks enjoy themselves.

But that wasn't all. People would have been disappointed if sociability were all that was to be enjoyed. The fair this year was a school of modern ideas and people learned how they might improve their health, homes and farms.

Here are some of the things in which fair visitors were interested:

Fitter Families for Kansas

"Fitter Families for Future Firesides," was the inscription across the top of a building that attracted many persons. It was here that the human family was examined and scored. Heretofore livestock only has been judged, but Kansas people decided it was important that the human family be taught to climb to 100 per cent efficiency. Individuals were entered singly or in family groups. Mental examinations and tests were given, and the eugenic and heredity history of each entrant was taken.

The public health nurses were kept busy examining babies and children. Children who were under weight were urged to drink more milk. Little red crosses with rules for good health were given to every child examined. Children who never before had thought that drinking at least four glasses of water a day, playing part of every day out-of-doors, brushing the teeth at least once a day, bathing often and sleeping out-of-doors had much to do with health, learned their importance.

For the mothers, there were bulletins on malnutrition, milk, common contagious diseases, child and infant care, and prenatal care. A complete layette for the baby and the equipment needed in a sick room were shown.

Placards bearing rules for good health in attractive verses and pictures were displayed on a large bulletin. Teachers and persons who were interested in campaigns for healthier children were told where they could obtain similar cards. Here are examples of the verses:

M is for milk, which makes muscle and bone;
One pint a day would be best till you're grown.

W is for water, the best thing to drink.
Between meals, as often as ever we think.

The children were impressed more with these placards than if the truths had been told in any other way.

The health car, "Warren," brought the importance of proper diet for children and adults before the public in a most forcible manner by the use of illustrated menus. The meats, fruits and vegetables looked so natural that many persons couldn't resist touching them to find out for certain that they were not edible.

The importance of the location of farm buildings was clearly illustrated. A miniature house and well in a hollow with a barn and out-door toilet on a hill showed how the pollution from out-buildings might drain into the well, thereby contaminating the water. Out-door sleeping, proper clothing for infants, and the tuberculosis situation were demonstrated.

Education to the Front

The department devoted to the Kansas State Agricultural college attracted much attention. Homemakers and business girls who didn't feel they could take the time to attend school

took a mental note of the correspondence courses offered. Household management, foods and cookery, sewing, textiles, personal hygiene, costume designing, the care of children, and home nursing were among the study courses of interest to women.

The Osawatomie State Hospital had an exhibit of basketry, knitting, weaving, embroidery work, crocheting and tatting, and the work was well done.

Among the things exhibited by the Boys' Industrial School were baskets, rag rugs, tailored suits and darned clothing. One attractive exhibit was a rag rug made from blue rags of uniforms and old white shirts.

The hand work displayed in the Sunday school building showed thoughtful planning on the part of Sunday school teachers, and careful work on the part of the children. A chart which an upper primary class had prepared following a lesson on David and Goliath was interesting. Each child had written what his Goliath had been that week. The most popular one was, "I didn't want to do the dishes, but I did." Another primary class had made

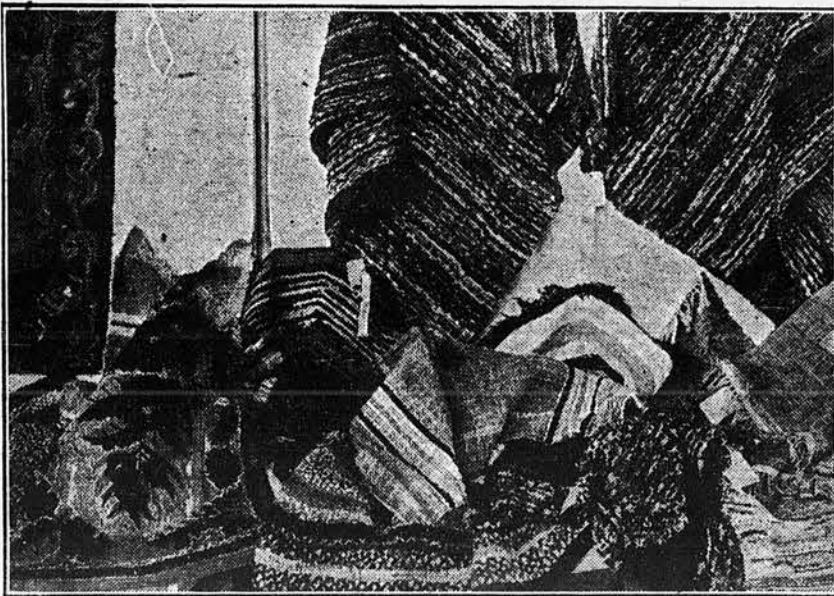
glass shelf hung above it. There was a chest for bathroom linen and a medicine cabinet in one corner.

Kitchen sinks with running water and drain boards spoke of comfort in the kitchen. The stationary laundry tubs piped with water would be an appreciated addition to any laundry room.

The days of taking up carpets, hanging them on the line and beating the dust out of them are over for a good many women. They decided after seeing the exhibits of vacuum cleaners at the fair that they would buy one.

Washing Made Easier

Washing machines run by electricity, gas engines, and hand power were exhibited. The farm women who had no electricity were especially interested in the machines which contained their own power plants. The engine is installed under the tub just as a motor is attached to the electric washer. I heard one woman remark to her husband, "You'd better decide to buy one of these machines. You know you always have an important duty for our engine when I want it to run



Homemade Rugs Displayed in the Textile Department Offered Suggestions for Using Worn Garments and Left-Over Material.

a scrapbook of colored pictures of children clipped from magazines, to give to a child who couldn't attend. A chart for a boys' class had these words printed across the top:

Boys, if healthy you would be,
From these tempters ever flee.

They had pasted underneath the rhyme pictures clipped from advertisements of the things that are detrimental to boys' health and morals. The gold stars on attendance charts showed that grown folks as well as children enjoy Sunday school.

Displays for the Home

Displays showing how private water and electric systems could be installed satisfactorily in farm homes attracted many persons. The systems were so well demonstrated that it was easy for farmers to choose the one that would suit their needs best.

Exhibitions of all kinds of heating systems in which either wood or coal could be burned decided the heat question for a number of folks.

Now that running water is to be found in so many farm homes, farm women were interested in plumbing displays. A bathroom with complete equipment attracted many persons. There was no space between the tub and the floor, making cleaning easy. The room contained a shower bath, also. The lavatory had hot and cold running water, and a mirror and a

twice. The teams winning first place in the baking and canning contests will compete in an interstate contest in Sioux City, Ia. The teams winning the next three places will go to Wichita to compete in the wheat show. The story of the prize winners will appear later. Watch for it.

Practicable Fancy Work

And then there was the fancy work. But the work was less "fancy" this year. A larger number of the pieces shown were of a more practicable nature such as quilts, rag rugs, knitted rugs, stockings, scarfs and sweaters. A woman's suit of navy blue serge which was made from a man's suit was on display. The high cost of living has taught the people the necessity for economy.

Utilizing Odd Corners

Exhibits showing how odd corners and unused wall spaces could be utilized to good advantage with built-in furniture were popular. A writing desk, complete in every detail, was built in a colonnade. An ironing board that could be adjusted to several heights, folded into a place in the wall, and was concealed by a neat door. A mother who has had difficulty in keeping her sewing articles together and finding a place for them, would welcome a sewing cabinet built in the colonnade. Several built-in china closets, buffets and kitchen cabinets were displayed.

Bubble Books That Sing

"Joyous Fun for Children with Bubble Books that Sing." This catchy title of a pamphlet attracted the attention of mothers as well as children. Many of them gathered in a booth displaying phonographs to hear the "Bubble Books that Sing." These books are attractively bound and have bright colored pictures which illustrate the rhymes and stories that always have been favorites with children. Three small records go with each book, and each one tells a story which the children can follow in the book while the record is being played.

All Kinds of Foods

Yum! Yum. You smacked your lips when you passed the cake, cookie and pastry exhibits, all right. Especially if it was almost dinner time. The canned fruit caught your eye, too.

The dried fruit and home-cured meat displays were small, but they were attractive, and undoubtedly there will be more exhibited next year, because so many persons were interested in them.

A small card with the quotation, "The bee that gets the honey, doesn't stand around the comb," drew the visitors' attention to a case of products made with honey instead of sugar. There were honey cookies, cake, bread, canned fruits and preserves.

A Trip With Father

Father had no difficulty persuading mother and the girls to visit the livestock exhibits with him. The farm women of today are interested in all the farm activities.

Will Meet Next Year

Then there were the side shows. They always come in for their share of attention, especially from the children. Boys and girls could be seen pulling mother by the hand toward the tent in which was to be found the boy who is 8 feet and 9 inches tall, and the midget lady, and all the other interesting attractions. "Please, mother, just one more ride on the merry-go-round," was heard often. But the Big Kansas Free Fair only comes once a year.
Florence K. Miller.

Kansas Girls Know How

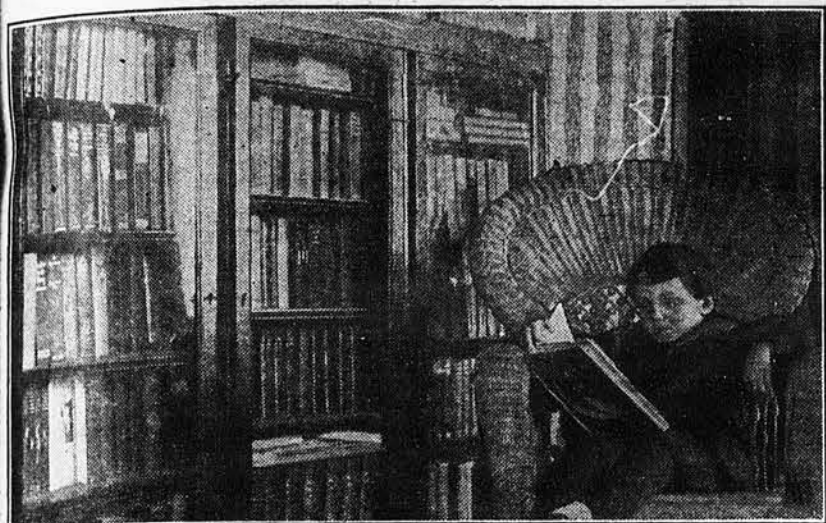
Can Kansas girls can? They can! And they can bake, too! This was demonstrated fully during four afternoons of the fair by girls of the Better Bread and Mother-Daughter Canning clubs of Kansas, organized thru the Kansas State Agricultural college. These girls came from all parts of the state, and, dressed in white, they showed interested audiences that they could make bread as it should be made and can fruit that would remain canned.

Each team was composed of three girls selected to represent their county. Every team demonstrated

Entertaining Them at Home

Boys and Girls Appreciate Having a Good Library

BY BETTY BRONSON



There are Good Books for Young and Old. It is Surprising How Early Children Learn to Entertain Themselves By Reading.

A GOOD BOOK is an agreeable companion and provides wholesome entertainment. It is a friend that helps to pass away many an otherwise tedious hour. It dispels gloom and sorrow and drives away lonesome feelings. It educates and elevates character. It is a safeguard against crime and disaster.

"I wouldn't go into town tonight," says Tom, as he glances wistfully about, "if I had something to read."

Father is buried in the newspaper, sister is doing fancywork and mother is mending socks. Nothing to interest the boy, so the door opens, closes and he is gone.

In town he finds the gang. Mischief is brewing and they lure him on. He didn't mean any harm but property is destroyed and the policeman runs the gang in. Disgrace follows, harsh measures, opposition, defiance, depraved morals, a downward career, a wrecked life and a broken heart. Such is the picture flashed upon the screen which something to read might have prevented.

Quite a different scene this. Frank comes in whistling; chores done and ready for supper. "Magazine come?" he asks.

"Surely," responds mother, dishing up the steaming viands.

"Quite a fussy scene on the outside," he comments, glancing at the cover page.

The meal over, he pulls up a comfortable chair and is soon deep in the magazine's mysterious depths. Presently a bird call is heard outside. "Red Trimble and the Brock boys," he explains. "They might just as well mosey along; I'm not going. Something more interesting here."

An evening or two later, he announces that Scotty and Bill are coming over for magazines. "Going to lend them some of my old ones. Been telling the boys about those scout stories and the 'Iceberg Trail'. Red wants that book on Indian lore and natural history."

"We girls are talking of starting a reading club. Want to join?" asks Florence.

"Have to probe the fellows about that. Shouldn't wonder if they would fit there's any eats in connection," laughs her brother. Thus the beginning of some good times is launched.

With a trio of mothers to supervise and hold in check the exuberant spirit of youth, these young lives were kept soaring in the right atmosphere, directed into a higher plane of living and thinking and their minds instilled with high ideals.

Not long ago we were conversing with some guests on the subject of books, various authors and their works, their respective merits, and so forth. The question of where to get new books and their price was brought up. A mother who has three boys, ranging in age from 12 to 17 told how they had exchanged books with their companions until the books had been once around and the supply was exhausted. She recounted how she had read aloud, evening after evening, some well known works of fiction to those lads.

"Why, they were so interested," she exclaimed, "they couldn't wait until after the supper work was disposed of for me to begin. Carl and Bob would tie on a couple of my big aprons and volunteer to do the dishes, so I could get started reading sooner." What a wise little woman, I thought.

Something to read has steered many a boy and girl from the shoals of destruction and kept anxiety from many a parent's heart.

Women's Service Corner

Send all questions to the Women's Service Editor, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

Good Watermelon Pickles

Will you please print a recipe for pickling watermelon rinds?—Mrs. O. E. W.

Use 10 pounds of watermelon rind, 1 quart of vinegar, 2 pounds of sugar, ½ ounce of whole cloves and ½ ounce of cinnamon stick. Cut the rind in small pieces, peel, and remove all the red parts, cover with cold water, and let stand for several hours. Boil in water until clear. Then lift out, drain well, and place in a large basin. Put the vinegar into a saucepan, add the sugar and spices, boil 10 minutes, then pour at once over the watermelon rind. For three days in succession, pour this mixture boiling hot over the rind. Seal in sterilized jars.

For Accordion Plaiting

Please give me the name and address of some one who does accordion plaiting. A Reader.

Mrs. M. J. Mercer, 800 Topeka Ave., Topeka, Kan., does accordion plaiting very satisfactorily.

How About Conversation?

When one is out riding with a boy friend should there be some conversation going on all the time?—A Farm Girl.

One of the greatest assets in life is to be a good conversationalist. That does not mean that one need be talking all the time, for a good conversationalist is a good listener also. You will be able to direct conversation if you read good magazines, farm papers, daily papers, and well chosen books of fiction. Current news, school interests, athletics, and vocations are all subjects which 14-year-old boys and girls should be able to discuss.

Remove Paint or Varnish

How can I remove paint and varnish from old furniture?—Mrs. A. A. N.

There are many good paint and varnish removers on the market. They may be obtained from any hardware or paint store. Apply one coat of the remover with a brush and allow it to stand for 10 or 15 minutes. Then scrape off with a blunt knife or piece of glass. Clean with benzine, gasoline or wood alcohol (being careful to have no flame near) and the surface is ready for refinishing. Do not rub the remover in with the brush. If the first coat fails to remove the paint or varnish, apply another coat and allow to stand 10 or 15 minutes before scraping.



Your Husband is a Busy Man, Mrs. Farmer!

THERE isn't any doubt that he has had it in mind to instal a modern lighting and cooking plant in the home some day—to give you and the family the comforts and conveniences you deserve. Other matters have caused him to overlook this important item.

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CARBIDE LIGHTING AND COOKING PLANT

Just think of having a flood of bright, mellow light in any room in the house at a mere twist of the fingers! And carbide gas is the nearest light there is to actual sunlight,—bright, mellow and easy on the eyes. Best for reading and sewing, it makes the home cheerful and cozy and saves the children from eye-strain over their lessons. Think how convenient such light will be to your husband in the barns before sun-up and after night-fall!

The plant is easy to instal and requires no expert attention. In fact, it needs very little looking after of any sort. Takes up no more room than a couple of apple barrels and operates only when gas is actually being used for cooking and lighting. Between times it doesn't cost a penny.

In your kitchen, carbide gas will furnish the hottest known cooking flame. No more keeping a fire going all through the hot summer days; no more ashes to dirty your kitchen. It can be as clean and as cool as any room in the house. A carbide gas-burning iron will take the drudgery out of Tuesday.

There are over 300,000 country homes using Carbide Cooking and Lighting Plants. Many have been in use for years and years without costing one penny in repairs!

Wouldn't you like to have these city conveniences in your home? Then write us for full particulars so that you may remind your husband of this important matter.

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Farm Home News

One of the peculiarities of this season's products is the mushiness of sauce made from comparatively late apples. In our experiences as cook, the early apples usually have cooked into a mushy sauce and the later ones have retained the shapes into which they were cut. This year the Jonathan, Grimes Golden and even the York Imperial have "lost their grip" and make a can of sauce resembling jam. Growers of watermelons say they cannot tell this year by the thump whether a melon is ripe or not. They are obliged to tell by the dryness of the little tendril, color and size. Probably the apples like the melons have been affected by the large amount of rainfall since the dry weather of June.

The mushiness of the canned apple sauce does not add to its appearance but it does add to its readiness to blend with other sauces or fruit juices. Those who care for quince flavor and do not care for the richness of the pure quince find a mixture of apple and quince desirable.

As the quince is tough and retains its shape, normally, it will be necessary this year to cut it up into fine pieces. The parings and cores of the quince may be cooked with apple parings or small apples cut into halves. The resulting juice makes an excellent combination for jelly. Quarts of it may be canned by pouring the boiling hot liquid into sterilized jars and sealing. The cautious cook will not seal entirely but will boil the jar of fruit juice five minutes to prevent the formation of mold.

A pleasing change from plain apple sauce is made by adding grape juice to the product and cooking long enough to thoroughly blend the two. A mixture of apple juice and wild grape juice makes a good flavored jelly. The apple moderates the strong wild grape flavor. In most homes it will be found advisable to can the fruit juices and make the jelly when the present price of sugar is no more.

Mrs. Dora L. Thompson.
Jefferson Co., Kansas.

From a Farm in the Hills

If the bottom of a cotton petticoat becomes frayed, cut off the hem and rehem or face, then lengthen with an edging of coarse rick-rack braid. A woolen skirt may be treated in the same manner, and edged with a plaiting of woolen skirt binding.

If there are finger marks on a light felt hat take a piece of fine sand paper and rub carefully with the nap of the felt until they disappear. This should be done gently to avoid roughing up the surface.

An oilcloth apron cut in one piece with a bib, and bound around the edges, is a wonderful clothes saver.

Paint spots on cotton goods may be removed by soaking in equal parts of turpentine and ammonia. Rub the spots hard, dip in soap suds and rub again, repeating until the paint is all gone.

Do not discuss the faults of your children with outsiders. As you expect loyalty from them, be loyal to them.

A very pretty crib comforter can be made by using the good parts of fleece lined undergarments that have been discarded. Dye any desired shades and piece together in some attractive pattern. For washable crib comforters, covers of terry or a good grade of cheesecloth are very satisfactory.

When ironing waists that have elastic bands, pin one end of the band to the covering of the ironing board and pull out straight.

Spread paraffin paper over your bread board when rolling out pie or cookie dough. If folded around the rolling pin and put in the flour bin after each baking it may be used several times before discarding and will save washing the breadboard.

Pour leftover cereal that is intended for frying into greased baking powder cans. When cool it will come out nicely for slicing.

Turnips make a kraut that many prefer to cabbage kraut. Wash, peel and cut the turnips into small slices,

run thru the food chopper, using the coarse knife, add salt to make palatable, place in a stone jar and weight down until the brine comes up over the chopped vegetable. It will sour in about the same length of time as that required for souring cabbage.

When writing to a distant friend do not forget to mix a few cheery laughs in with the other contents of your letter. A bright cheerful letter is better than a tonic.

Washing in gasoline will clean accordion plaited skirts without disturbing the plaiting. Pin to the line at the waistband.

Before beginning to sew, see that the machine is well oiled in all its working parts. Children enjoy doing this for mother, and they can do it just as well if she will only trust them.

A good way to dry a sweater that has been washed is to run it thru the wringer several times after carefully folding, then hang it over a coat hanger and hook the hanger over the clothesline.

Turnips and other vegetables having a strong taste may be improved by soaking in cold water 30 minutes. Put on to cook in boiling water and drain when about half done. Add more hot water or stock, season and finish cooking.

An old hotbed makes a good outdoor pit for storing vegetables. Clean out, line with several inches of straw, put in the vegetables and cover with straw and dirt. Additional covering may be added as cold weather advances.

The changing of hens from the trees to the quarters they are to occupy during the winter should be done early enough to get them accustomed to roosting in the house before cold weather comes. A few good drivings will do more to convince the fowls that you want them to change their sleeping place than carrying them to their new quarters a dozen times. Another good way is to have a wire run made and get them into it any way you can and keep them there until they learn to go into the henhouse of their own accord. The run, of course, must communicate with the hen house door. A week or two usually suffices to get them established, after which they may again be given free range. To get them started laying before cold weather arrives they should be settled for the winter early.

Mrs. C. B. Smith.
Chase Co., Kansas.

What Makes the Sky so Blue?

"Mother, what makes the sky so blue?"
"Angels' eyes looking down at you."
"What makes the thunder up in the cloud?"
"Rain-fairies dancing and shouting aloud."
"What makes the moon so large and bright?"
"Moon-fairies polished it o'er last night."
"What makes the wind go woo-woo-woo?"
"Trying to scare little boys like you."
"Mother, what makes little boys like me?"
"God—for he knew that I needed thee."
—Velma West Sykes.

Combing Daughter's Hair

My oldest daughter dislikes to have her hair combed. I suppose there are hundreds of little girls like her as I remember I never liked to have my mother comb mine. It is difficult to get out without some pulling. This usually means a certain amount of whining, and frequently ends in scolding and tears.

I conceived the idea of telling my little girl stories while I combed her hair. Every child loves a story and needs to hear the right kind in order to have his imagination develop properly. It is sometimes difficult for busy mothers to find the time for these little things. But I found that my little girl would keep quiet while I combed out the tangles if she were breathlessly listening to some fairy tale that gripped her fancy and carried her into another world. The result is that neither she nor I dread the daily ordeal of hair-combing any more, for we have made it a time of pleasure instead of the old exasperating time when she whined and I became impatient. Try it and see how it works.

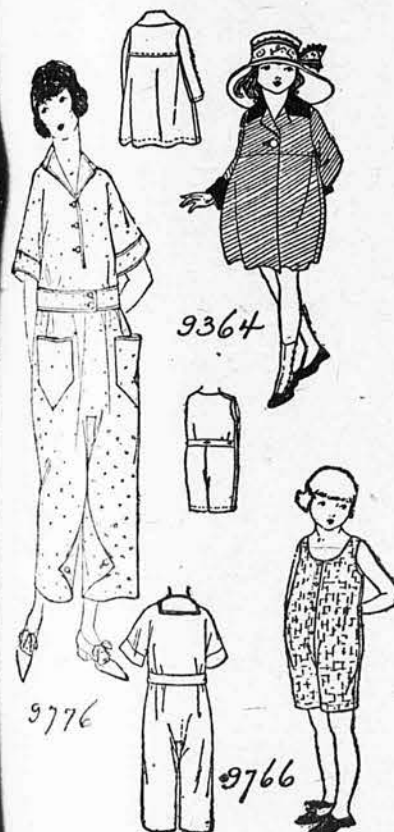
Mrs. Velma West Sykes.

Where it is necessary to scour metal it is said that whitening as a scouring substance usually will give the metals the least wear. The acid of common foods such as rhubarb, tomatoes, lemons, or oranges will often remove discolorations.

For the Small Boy and Girl

9763—Boys' Suit. The coat of this suit is plaited at the back to give a fitted effect. The separate trousers can be made with legbands or with a casing for elastic. Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

9774—Girls' Dress. This well tailored regulation dress is certain to find its way into the school girl's wardrobe.



role. The skirt buttons to the waist and has a box-plait at each side of the front and back. Sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

9767—Stout Ladies' Dress. The clever use of a long scarf collar achieves slender lines. The skirt is gathered all around with a plait at each side of the back. Sizes 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust measure.

9776—Ladies' Overall Apron. A splendid utility garment can be made from this pattern. Sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure.

9364—Child's Coat. This new coat for a small girl can be made with little difficulty. The three-piece skirt section is cut circular and is joined without fullness. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years.

9766—Child's Union Suit. This style of underwear has proved the most comfortable for children and takes very little time, trouble or material to make. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

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

Free Fair Notes

BY RAY YARNELL

One of the interesting sights in agricultural hall at the Kansas Free Fair, was an exhibit of field corn by T. F. Doran, owner of Dornwood Dairy Farm near Topeka. The exhibit was not entered in a contest but was brought in by Mr. Doran to give an idea of the yield in some corn fields. Fifteen stalks were shown, every one possessing at least two ears. One stalk in the group had eight ears. The stalks measured from 12 to 13 feet in height.

Farmers thruout Kansas are preparing to equip new homes with all modern household conveniences when conditions become such that they can afford to build. Prof. W. G. Ward, in charge of the farm engineering booth in the Kansas State Agricultural college exhibit, said that he had found farmers all over the state very much interested in this equipment. He also declared that he had found farmers everywhere putting in this equipment, especially electric light plants and water systems.

Inability of Texas cattlemen to obtain credit, has hit many Chase county land owners hard this season, according to George Robertson, a Kansas Free Fair visitor. Altho the charge for pasturing on grass has been cut from \$18 to \$12, the number of cattle shipped in has been very small. There have been practically no cattle in many pastures this year, he said. He was confident that if Texas growers had been able to get credit, they would have shipped in the usual number of cattle.

With the corn production promised in Kansas this year, brood sows should be in excellent demand this fall and winter, in the opinion of Milton Poland, Duroc breeder of Sabetha, Kan., who was a visitor at the Kansas Free fair. Mr. Poland said there were few hogs on farms in his county and that there were many farms on which there were no hogs. He said that with corn selling for \$1 or less, which was probable, that the shortage of hogs existing, should insure a price of 14 to 15 cents a pound for all of next year.

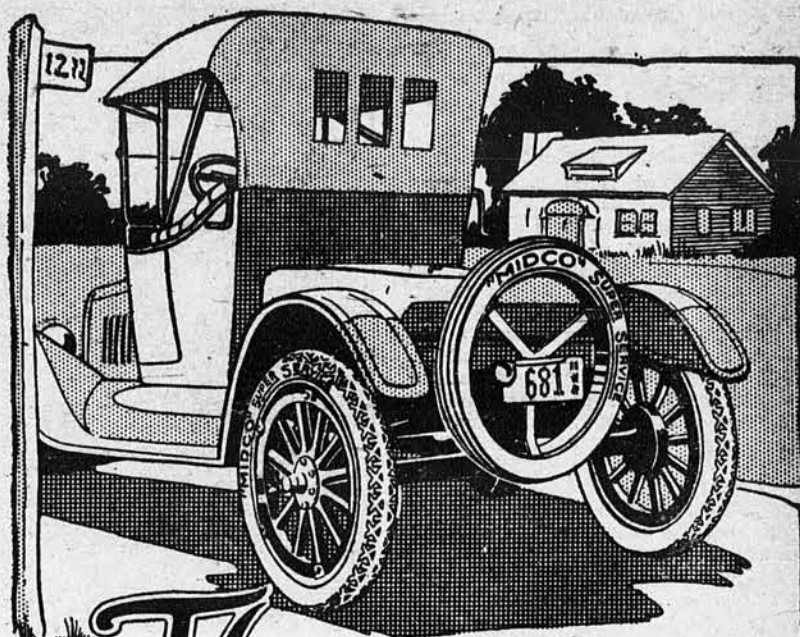
J. C. Hastings, in charge of the Jefferson county exhibit at the Kansas Free Fair, has been getting up county exhibits for 13 years. In that time, he says, he has never used the same design twice.

Seventy-five per cent of the wheat grown in Chase county this year was Kanred, according to George Robertson, who attended the Kansas Free Fair at Topeka in connection with the Chase county exhibit. Kanred wheat was given the place of honor in the design of this county exhibit.

Thin upland, lowered in fertility by long cropping and poor care, this year, under thoro cultivation and good care, made an excellent showing for S. C. Sykes, a farmer living near Scranton. Thirty acres, planted to Queen's Golden sweetcorn, produced about 700 pounds an acre of high quality corn. Mr. Sykes had ten ears entered in at the Kansas Free Fair. The average yield of sweetcorn on good ground, Mr. Sykes said, was 1,500 pounds an acre.

Two corn freaks were on exhibition at the Franklin county booth in agricultural hall. One was a fully developed ear of corn on a sucker. In the field the ear stood upright on the end of the sucker. Another freak was seven ears, grouped on one shoot. A small nubbin was in the center of this group, with six, partly filled ears about it. On the seven small ears there was much more corn than the average, well developed ear of corn would produce.

A. G. Hendricks, county agent in Chase county, has been experimenting with Dry Minnesota corn. This corn is not so large as ordinary varieties, but apparently it resists dry weather better and produces higher on upland soil. It is particularly good for stock, according to Mr. Hendricks. Eighty per cent of the stalks this year, he said, produced two ears.



The Tire

While Midco Super Service Tires cost a little more per tire, they cost a lot less per mile. No one can build a reputation on what they are going to do. When we say there are no better tires, we base that statement on actual past performances. When compared in mileage with the best in a field crowded with good ones, Midcos have proven best to buy as the miles roll by.

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"There Are No Better Tires"

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WICHITA, KANS.



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We have just recently purchased a large assortment of post cards, and to all who send in 35c in coin or stamps to cover a one-year (new or renewal) subscription to *Capper's Farmer*, we will send this beautiful collection of post cards FREE AND POSTPAID. Send in your order TODAY—the cards will be sent at once.

CAPPER'S FARMER, Dept. PC, Topeka, Kansas

Stock Show at Topeka

(Continued from page 17.)

Dorothy Arnold; 2 and 3, Dairylands on produce of Cloth of Gold and Cherry of Maple Dale.

Draft Horses and Mules

Altho the total number of horses shown was somewhat below that of last year it was a more classy draft horse show. It was almost exclusively a Percheron show, nearly 120 of the animals exhibited being of this breed. The Percheron showing at the Kansas Free Fair has been outstanding in the character and quality of the exhibits. The Kansas State Agricultural college showed 10 Belgian draft horses and H. A. Thomas of Anthony, Kan., showed eight. There were also eight Shires shown by Vann & Sons of Whitehall Stock Farm, Overbrook, Kan. Mule and jack exhibitors were conspicuous by their absence, only four mules being shown and two jacks.

Percherons

Exhibitors—Gossard Breeding Estates, Turon, Kan.; Howell & Sons, Paris, Mo.; D. F. McAllister, Topeka, Kan.; A. F. Loomis, Diamond Springs, Kan.; J. T. Schwallm & Son, Baldwin, Kan.; C. R. Soward & Son, Baldwin, Kan.; K. S. A. C., Manhattan, Kan.; Adam Becker & Son, Meriden, Kan.; H. T. Humphries, Netawaka, Kan.; T. B. Odell, Berryton, Kan.; C. C. Towne, Valencia, Kan.

Judge—C. G. Good, Ogden, Ia.
Stallions—Public service: Five entries: 1, Gossard on Kantonal; 2, Loomis on Kaption; 3, Soward on Mammoth; 4, Schwallm on Burnap; 5, Humphries on Kallott. Five years and over: Four shown: 1, Howell on Big Nig; 2, Gossard on Kaptaine; 3, Schwallm on Burnap; 4, Humphries on Kallott. Four-year-olds: Three entered: 1, Gossard on Kantonal 2nd; 2, Loomis on Kaption; 3, Soward on Kantona. Three-year-olds: None shown. Two-year-olds: Two shown: 1, Odell on Jockwin; 2, Schwallm on Dobbin. Yearlings: Three shown: 1, Becker on Happy; 2, K. S. A. C. on Alcor; 3, Howell on Kinzian. 2nd. Foal: Seven shown: 1 and 2, Gossard on Kaptaine Junior and Grinard; 3, K. S. A. C. on Tommy; 4, Schwallm on Captain; 5, Towne on Lotto 2nd; 6, Becker on Ilif; 7, McAllister on Britando. Kansas foal special: Same as preceding.

Mares—Over 10 years: Two shown: 1, Gossard on Kerbel; 2, McAllister on Galette. Five-year-olds: Eight shown: 1, 3 and 4, K. S. A. C. on Masse, Annette and Alice; 2, Loomis on Francine; 5, Becker on Roxanna; 6, Gossard on Keota Kree; 7, Schwallm on Maud; 8, McAllister on Mancelle. Four-year-olds: Two shown: 1 and 2, Howell on Mollie and Dollie. Three-year-olds: Two shown: 1, Becker on Fairy Queen; 2, McAllister on Beulah. Two-year-olds: Eight shown: 1, 3, 7 and 8, Howell on Gracie Warner, Olivett, Twilight and Maude; 2, Odell on Galt; 4, Loomis on Louine; 5, Gossard on Marzelda; 6, Odell on Alberta. Yearling: Eight shown: 1, Loomis on Kaptine; 2 and 6, Gossard on Genive and Grenacia; 3, Soward on Martha; 4, McAllister on Norville; 5, K. S. A. C. on Laurette; 7 and 8, Schwallm on Ana and Etta. Foal: Ten shown: 1, Howell on Corrine; 2, K. S. A. C. on Floreine; 3 and 4, McAllister on Buell and Phyllis; 5, Schwallm on Pearl; 6 and 8, Soward on Genive and Barbara; 7, Becker on Helen. Kansas special: Nine shown: 1, K. S. A. C. on Floreine; 2 and 3, McAllister on Buell and Phyllis; 4, Schwallm on Pearl; 5 and 7, Soward on Genive and Barbara; 6, Becker on Ilene.

Groups—Get of sire: Five shown: 1, Becker & Son on the get of Ellington; 2, Soward on the get of Dorman; 3, Schwallm on the get of Burnap; 4 and 5, Howell & Son on the get of Big Nig and Kinzian. Stud: Eight shown: 1, Howell & Son; 2, K. S. A. C.; 3, Becker & Son; 4, Gossard; 5, Soward; 6, Schwallm & Son. Produce of dam: Nine shown: 1, Becker & Son on Happy and Ilene; 2 and 5, Schwallm on Etta and Pearl and Dobbin and Ann; 3, Soward on Edith and unnamed; 4, K. S. A. C. on Florence and Laurette; 6, Howell & Son on Maude and Pauline. Mare and foal: Eleven shown: 1 and 6, Gossard on Kerbel and Kaptaine Junior and Keota Kyrellie and Gunard; 2, Howell & Son on Molby and Corinne; 3 and 4, K. S. A. C. on Annette and Kanton and Alice and Floreine; 5, McAllister on Beulah and Budell.

Senior champion stallion—Howell & Son on Big Nig.
Junior champion—Becker & Son on Happy.
Grand champion—Becker & Son on Happy.
Senior champion mare—K. S. A. C. on Masse.
Junior champion mare—Howell & Son on Gracie Warner.
Grand champion mare—K. S. A. C. on Masse.

Attendants class—Three shown: 1, John Adams with Gossard Breeding Estates; 2, A. P. Loomis, owner, Diamond Springs, Kan.; 3, Ray Howell with Howell & Sons, Paris, Mo.

Grades—Foaled since January 1: Two shown: 1, C. C. Towne on Bob; 2, J. L. Harrison on Grace.

Belgians

Exhibitors—Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kan.; H. A. Thomas, Anthony, Kan.

Judge—C. G. Good, Ogden, Ia.
Stallions—Four-year-olds: One shown: 1, K. S. A. C. on Murdock D'Or. Three-year-olds: One shown: 1, Thomas on Ivandale Frison. One-year-olds: Two shown: 1, K. S. A. C. on Colgo; 2, Thomas on Romeo. Under 1 year: One shown: 1, Thomas on Bristow.

Mares—Four-year-olds: Two shown: 1, K. S. A. C. on Hazelden Lass; 2, Thomas on Nellie K. Two-year-olds: One shown: 1, Thomas on Genevieve Marchove. One-year-olds: Two shown: 1 and 2, K. S. A. C. on Merzelle and Marie De Rillinghem.

Groups—Stud: One shown: 1, K. S. A. C. Get of sire: Two shown: 1, K. S. A. C. on the get of Collart; 2, Thomas on the get of Neron De Marcove. Produce of dam: Two shown: 1, K. S. A. C. on the produce of Mirza De Bou; 2, Thomas on the produce of Nellie K.

Kansas owned stallion—Four-year-olds: One shown: 1, K. S. A. C. on Murdock D'Or. Three-year-olds: One shown: 1, Thomas on



A Close Decision in the Hereford Classes at Topeka. Judge Painter Comparing Handling Qualities of Contestants for First Place.

Ivandale Frison. Three stallions owned by exhibitor: Two shown: 1, K. S. A. C. on Calgo, Murdock D'Or and Farsen; 2, Thomas on Ivandale Frison, Romeo and Bristow.
Champion stallion—K. S. A. C. on Murdock D'Or.
Champion mare—K. S. A. C. on Merzelle.

Shires

Exhibitors—Vann & Sons, Overbrook, Kan.

Judge—C. G. Good, Ogden, Ia.
Stallions—Aged: One shown: 1, Vann & Sons on Kertling Boldline. One-year-olds: One shown: 1, Vann & Sons on Royal Tip-ton.

Mares—Four-year-olds: Three shown: 1, 2 and 3, Vann & Sons on Smiler, Smart and Lady. Three-year-olds: One shown: 1, Vann & Sons on Whitehall Vanity. One-year-olds: One shown: 1, Vann & Sons on Overbrook Vanity 1st.

Groups—Get of sire: One shown: 1, Vann & Sons on the get of Fayette Chief. Produce of dam: One shown: 1, Vann & Sons on the produce of Cleopatra Princess. Stud: One shown: 1, Vann & Sons.

Champion stallion—Vann & Sons on Kertling Boldline.
Champion mare—Vann & Sons on Smiler.

French Draft

Judge—C. G. Good, Ogden, Ia.
Stallions—Three-year-olds: One shown: 1, Becker & Son on Falsion.

Mares—Three-year-olds: One shown: 1, Becker & Son on Falsie.

Champion stallion—Becker & Son on Falsion.
Champion mare—Becker & Son on Falsie.

Mules and Jacks

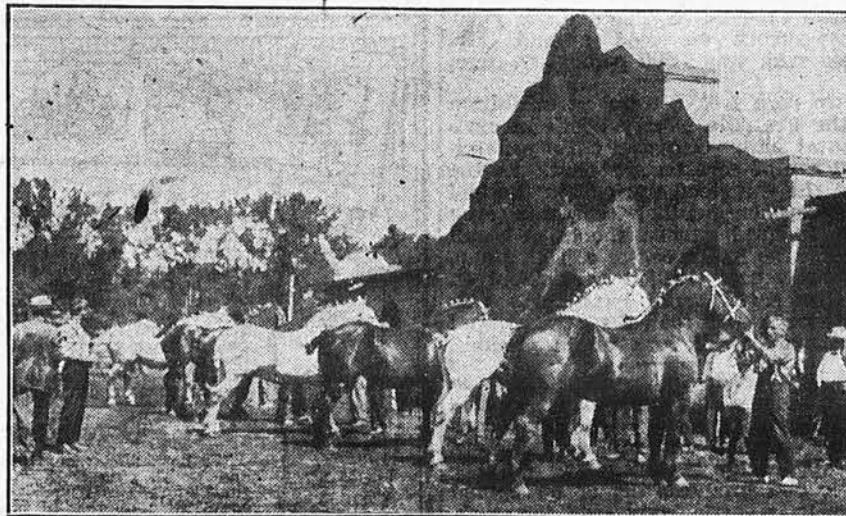
Judge—C. G. Good.
Mules—Two shown: 1 and 2, Reilly & Sons on Kate and Molly. Foal: Two shown: 1 and 2, Reilly & Sons on Queen and Belle.

Champion mare—Reilly & Sons on Kate.
Jacks—Two-year-olds: Two shown: 1, Reilly & Son on Pathfinder Bob; 2, Edwards & Stauffer on Watson.

Poland China Hogs

The Poland China show at the Kansas Free Fair was of high class, being one of the good shows in the history of the association. A feature was that it was almost strictly a Kansas show. One comment was that the showing of spring pigs was very uneven, but the quality thrust was high. The competition in every class was close. One Kansas herd of Spotted Poland Chinas and a small herd from Oklahoma were shown.

Exhibitors—F. B. Caldwell, Topeka, Kan.; Oliver & Sons, Danville, Kan.; James Nelson, Jamestown, Kan.; Willis & Blough, Emporia, Kan.; H. B. Walter & Son, Bendena, Kan.; Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kan.; Ross A. Coffman, Overbrook, Kan.; Hill & King, Topeka, Kan.; Schmitz Brothers, Seneca, Kan.; Deming Ranch, Oswego, Kan.; H. T. Hayman, For-



Aged Percheron Mares at Topeka. "As Good a Class as I Have Seen This Year," Said A. P. Coons, Horse Association Representative.

Deming on Ranch Special; 2, Foster & Hostetter on Golden Butter; 3, K. S. A. C. on Mellow King 2nd. Senior: Four shown: 1, Walters & Son on Timm's Eclipse; 2, Caldwell on Highland Bob; 3, Oliver & Sons & Wohlseigel on the Superior Buster; 4, Barnes & Harvey on the Superior 5; Deming on Oswego Boy; 6, Schmitz Brothers on Jumbo Bob 2nd. Junior: Four shown: 1, Walters & Son on The Watchman Wonder; 2 and 3, Caldwell on Colonial Big Bob and The Jayhawk; 4, Hayman on Longfellow; 5, Willis & Blough on King of Busters; 6, Adams & McNutt on Perpetuator; 7, Thompson on Flint Hill Timm; 8, Oliver & Sons on Sensation Buster.

Sows—Junior yearling sows: Four shown: 1, Oliver & Son on Black Buster's Kid; 2 and 3, Deming on America Maid and America Maid 1st; 4, Caldwell on Shawnee C. Senior sow pigs: Twenty shown: 1, Adams & McNutt on Miss Norma; 2 and 6, Caldwell on Robinette; 3, Robinette 1st; 4, K. S. A. C. on Betsy Ross; 5, Willis & Blough on Opal Buster; 6, Deming on Ranch Maid.

Junior sow pigs: Thirty-one shown: 1 and 3, Walters & Son on Miss Belle and Miss Belle 2nd; 2 and 8, Deming on Carnation Maid and Carnation Maid 1st; 4, Caldwell on Dardanelia; 5, Adams & McNutt on Liberty Giantess; 6, Harvey on Huerfano; 7, Willis & Blough on Verna Buster. Litters: Eleven shown: 1, Walters & Son on produce of Walters Farm Belle; 2, Deming on produce of Choice Maid; 3, Harvey on produce of Pride of Meadowbrook; 4, Oliver & Son on produce of Belle Lady; 5, Willis & Blough on produce of Darkness Fawn; 6 and 7, Adams & McNutt on produce of Princess and Top Valley Giantess; 8, Schmitz Brothers on produce of Molly O.

Spotted Poland Chinas

Only two herds of Spotted Poland Chinas were represented. Miller Brothers of Rossville, Kan., showed 19 head and took most of the prizes altho entries were not made in a few classes. The only competition offered Miller Brothers was four gilts and a boar pig entered by U. G. Curtis, Amber, Okla.

Chester White Hogs

The Chester White show was the best as to quality seen here in many years. Eight herds were on exhibition. If there was a weakness it was that some classes were not as full as could have been desired. This show was the third largest among the breeds.

Exhibitors—George Gleim, Gresham, Neb.; E. M. Reckard, Topeka, Kan.; C. H. Cole, Topeka, Kan.; W. W. Waltrire, Emporia, Mo.; Arthur Mosse & Daughter, Leavenworth, Kan.; Lloyd Garrison, Glade, Kan.; Henry Murr, Tonganoxie, Kan.

Judge—T. A. Shattuck, Hastings, Neb.

Boars—Aged: Four shown: 1, Mosse on Don Big Joe; 2, Gleim on Nebraska Prince; 3, Cole on Buster B; 4, Waltrire on Perf. Senior yearlings: Three shown: 1, Mosse on Best Yet; 2, Cole on Prince Agate; 3, Waltrire on Perfection. Junior yearlings: Four shown: 1, Murr on Tonganoxie Chief; 2, Mosse on Don Wildwood B; 3, Garrison on Solomon Valley Model; 4, Waltrire on Waltrire's Giant. Senior pigs: Six shown: 1, Murr on Crown Prince; 2, Mosse on Don Bolshievic 2nd; 3, Murr on High Prince; 4, Cole on White Boy. Junior pig: Eight shown: 1, Murr on Henry's Big Model; 2, Mosse on Don Wildwood Joe; 3 and 4, Garrison on My Model and My Model 1st.

Sows—Aged: Four shown: 1, Mosse on Donna Charlotte Idalia and Big Belle; 2 and 4, Waltrire on Missouri Belle and Missouri Belle 2nd. Senior yearlings: Three shown: 1, Mosse on Donna Dorotha Wildwood; 2, Waltrire on Missouri Belle 5th; 3, Gleim on Palo Swellest. Junior yearlings: Seven shown: 1 and 2, Mosse on Donna William's Princess and Donna Combination Princess; 3, Reckard on unnamed; 4, Waltrire on Raymond Belle. Senior pig: Four shown: 1, 2 and 3, Mosse on Donna Wildwood Bolshievic; 4, Bolshievic and Donna Bolshievic 1st; 5, Waltrire on Missouri Pride 2nd. Junior pig: Twelve shown: 1, Mosse on Donna Wildwood Belle; 2, Murr on Henry's Pretty Model; 3, Cole on Miss C. H.; 4, Reckard on unnamed.

Groups—Senior herd: Two shown: 1, Mosse; 2, Waltrire. Junior herd: Three shown: 1, Mosse; 2, Waltrire; 3, Cole. Senior pig: One herd bred by exhibitor. Two shown: 1, Mosse; 2, Waltrire. Junior herd bred by exhibitor: Three shown: 1, Mosse; 2, Waltrire; 3, Cole. Futurity litter: Five shown: 1, 2 and 3, Murr on the litters of Rosalie Princess, Sue and Rosalie Tip-top; 4, Reckard on the litter of Donna Princess Violeta; 5, Cole on the litter of Daisy. Get of dam: Three shown: 1, Mosse on the get of Prof. Bolshievic; 2, Waltrire on the get of Prof. Bolshievic; 3, Cole on the get of Buster B. Produce of dam: Three shown: 1, Mosse on the produce of Donna Charlotte Idalia; 2, Waltrire on the produce of Missouri Belle; 3, Cole on the produce of Daisy.

Futurity pigs—Junior boars: Seven shown: 1, 5 and 6, Murr on Henry's Big Model; 2, Prince Giant and Prince Buster; 3, Mosse on Don Wildwood Joe; 3 and 4, Garrison on My Model and My Model 1st; 7, Reckard on William R. 1st. Junior sows: Seven shown: 1, Mosse on Donna Wildwood Belle; 2, 4, 5, 6 and 7, Murr on Henry's Pretty Model, Henry's Nifty, Henry's Daisy, Rose and Beauty; 3, Reckard on Miss R. 1st.

Senior and grand champion boar—Mosse on Don Big Joe.
Junior champion boar—Murr on Crown Prince.
Senior and grand champion sow—Mosse on Donna Charlotte Idalia.
Junior champion sow—Mosse on Donna Wildwood Belle.

Berkshire Hogs

Three herds of Berkshires were on exhibition, two from Kansas. An excellent herd was shown by Harris & Son of Missouri. The show was high class and the competition in it also was keen. This show, however, ranked fifth in point of numbers among the breeds shown.

Exhibitors—Gossard Breeding Estates, Turon, Kan.; C. C. Nash, Eskridge, Kan.; J. A. Harris & Son, Lamine, Mo.

Judge—E. F. Ferrin, Manhattan, Kan.
Boars—Aged, three shown: 1, Nash on Bacon's Longfellow; 2, Harris & Son on Handsome Duke 30; 3, Gossard on River Bank Champion 2nd. Senior yearling, three

PUZZLE MAN, DEPARTMENT 900, TOPEKA, KANSAS

(Continued on Page 35.)

Crop Conditions are Good

BY JOHN W. WILKINSON

Kansas has had excellent weather for all growing crops during the past two weeks and farmers now believe that practically all of the field crops will mature before frost comes. Good yields for all crops are practically assured and this means that farmers in the state will have plenty of money to invest in improved farm machinery if their crops can be marketed satisfactorily. Everything points to a prosperous year for Kansas farmers.

The last report of the Kansas state board of agriculture issued for the week ending September 18, says:

"The outstanding feature of the reports received from correspondents covering the week ending September 18 is the excellent condition of the soil and the ample supply of sub-surface moisture in practically all parts of the state. No rain of consequence fell after September 12 and temperatures were favorable for hastening the maturing of the corn and the sorghum

crops. Forage crops made wonderful progress and the yield promises to be enormous. It is becoming a problem with a good many farmers as to how to dispose of it to the best advantage.

"The seeding of wheat has begun in the southern and eastern sections of the state and has already made some progress in southwestern counties. Grasshoppers are reported present in the volunteer wheat in Clark county.

"The condition of pastures and meadows is exceptionally good for this season of the year and stock is generally reported in good condition and making favorable gains. McPherson county reports a rather active demand for stock hogs, Lyon county reports that 60 per cent of the grass steers have been shipped out."

Allen—We are having satisfactory weather for wheat sowing. Corn is ripening rapidly. Indications are that kafir will make a good crop. Stock is doing well. Flies are unusually numerous. Continued rains the last month have spoiled some of the hay. Produce is high.—T. E. Whitlow, September 17.

Barber—We have had clear weather the past week. Indications are that there will be a large sorghum crop if frost does not come too early. Alfalfa is excellent and

pastures are as green as in the spring. Many farmers are sowing wheat.—Homer Hastings, September 18.

Clay—Pastures are good but cattle and horses are losing flesh from fighting flies. Early corn is matured but late corn is going into the roasting ear stage. Farmers are harrowing and drilling wheat. Alfalfa and forage needs rains. Not many farmers are selling wheat at the present price. Hogs are high and scarce. Wheat brings \$2.35; hogs, \$16; poultry, 22c; oats, 65c; butterfat, 55c; eggs, 44c.—P. R. Forslund, September 18.

Cloud—Wheat drilling has begun and the ground is in excellent condition. Farmers are too busy with wheat sowing to put up hay. The hot weather the past few days has hastened the ripening of corn which is safe from frost. There is some stack threshing to do but stacks are in bad condition on account of excessive rains. Cows are failing on milk, and it is hard to handle teams on account of flies.—W. H. Plumly, September 17.

Elk—We are having ideal autumn weather, cool nights and warm days. The flies are so bad that it is nearly impossible to use horses. Wheat sowing is in full progress tho not so large an acreage will be sown. Corn and kafir are ripening rapidly. A few public sales are being held. Oil is being found all over the county and this section is gaining some note in the oil world. Stock hogs are selling at good prices.—D. W. Lockhart, September 18.

Ellsworth—Plowing is nearly completed and the ground is in good condition for seeding. Grasshoppers are still numerous

and are eating young wheat as it comes up, so that some ground will have to be replanted. Many silos are being filled.—W. L. Reed, September 18.

Gray—Farmers are preparing ground for wheat. Recent rains are making good pastures and started volunteer wheat. Indications are that corn will make a good yield. Kafir heads are infested with some sort of louse which may do a great deal of damage. Cattle and horses are thriving some are on wheat pastures. The ground is in excellent condition for seeding. Wheat, \$2.25; eggs, 42c; cream, 56c.—A. E. Alexander, September 18.

Greenwood—Corn is ripening rapidly since the rains. Kafir is nearly ripe but not much is cut. Hay is plentiful, both alfalfa and prairie. Not many public sales are being held. Alfalfa hay is worth 15c; prairie hay, \$15; oats, 50c; eggs, 47c.—A. H. Brothers, September 17.

Haskell—We have had several good rains the past 10 days and the soil is in good condition. Some farmers are sowing wheat. Feed crops are maturing. A severe hail storm passed thru part of this county and considerable damage was done. Wheat brings \$2.10; butterfat, 52c.—H. E. Tegarden, September 11.

Jewell—We have not had any rain for a week. The farmers are drilling wheat. The ground is in excellent condition for seeding. Corn is ripening rapidly and indications are that there will be a large yield. The flies are so bad that it is almost impossible to drive a team and people are afraid of another attack of the horse plague. A few public sales are being held but prices are not satisfactory.—V. S. Goding, September 17.

Labette—We have had plenty of rain the past four weeks. Corn and late sorghums have ripened rapidly. The ground is in good condition for seeding. The weather is favorable for crops, the days being warm and nights cool. Flies are very severe on stock. Mules, cows and horses are selling for high prices at public sales.—J. N. McLane, September 18.

Lyon—Farmers are putting up hay, filling silos and preparing the ground for wheat. The ground is in good condition, and crops are doing excellently. Pastures and stock are doing well. We will have our county fair at Emporia on October 6, 7 and 8 at the New Sale Pavilion. Wheat sells for \$2.30.—E. R. Griffith, September 18.

Nemaha—We have had heavy rains the past three weeks. Pastures are better than they have been for some time. More damage was done from lightning this year than usual. Fall plowing is nearly completed and some seedbeds are ready for wheat. Vegetables and watermelons are good. Fruit is scarce. Wheat is worth \$2.30; hogs, 22c; eggs, 50c; cream, 58c; watermelons, 2c.—Mrs. A. McCord, September 17.

Phillips—We have been having good weather the past 10 days and corn is ripening rapidly. Many farmers are sowing wheat. There are many stacks of wheat to be threshed. Stock hogs are being shipped into our county. Pastures are excellent. Cattle are cheap. Old corn is worth 10c.—J. M. Jensen, September 18.

Pottawatomie—Corn has ripened rapidly the past week and a few more hot days will put it beyond danger from frost. Many silos are being filled. Some wheat will be sown this week. Hogs are scarce. Eggs are worth 46c; butter, 50c; wheat, \$2.25.—F. E. Austin, September 17.

Sedgewick—The weather is warm and dry and farmers are preparing the ground for wheat. The early plowed fields are packed down and covered with weeds and volunteer grain. Flies have been very bad the past week, the worst since the county was settled. We have had plenty of rain and pastures are green.—F. E. Wickham, September 18.

Stafford—Rains September 6 and 7 thoroughly soaked the ground to a depth of 12 to 15 inches. Conditions are favorable for fall seeding. Feeding crops have improved since the rains. Help is scarce on farms and there is much work to do. A number of silos will be filled. Wheat is selling at \$2.20; corn, \$1.25; eggs, 30c; butter, 50c.—H. A. Kachelman, September 18.

Washington—The weather is favorable for ripening corn. Farmers are sowing wheat. A large acreage will be planted. Some wheat is up and looks good. A great deal of rye is being sown. Some corn has been cut. Pastures are in excellent condition since the rains. Eggs sell for 42c; butterfat, 52c; sugar, \$17.50; oats 55c.—Ralph B. Cole, September 17.

Woodson—Farm work is delayed on account of the rainy weather we have been having. There is some shock and stack threshing to do. There are many acres of hay to be baled. Indications are that we will have a 100 per cent corn crop. Wheat sowing will begin soon.—E. F. Opperman, September 17.

Mulvane Has Holstein Show

Mulvane, Kan., recently put on a Holstein show in connection with its old settlers' picnic. Some of the best herds in Kansas were represented, and Mulvane people are boasting that no other community in Kansas could put on such a show. Among the herds represented were those of Appleman Brothers, Stubbs Farm, B. R. Gosner, Al Howard, D. E. Flower, High Brothers, Goodin and Knight, Miller and Somers, and John Youngmeyer. Mulvane is one of the few towns in Kansas to have a milk condensery, and since it was built the dairy industry has grown very rapidly. A good milk market is afforded, and many of the dairy men have gone into the purebred business. A cow from the herd of Appleman Brothers is with the Kansas herd, which was shown at the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas State Fairs. She has been grand champion at all these fairs.

Wisconsin has more than 70,000 silos. It is probable that Kansas has about 15,000. With the rapid development of dairying in this state it is to be hoped that we will equal the record of that state in a few years.

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Dairy Cattle at Topeka

The Holsteins and Jerseys Contend for Supremacy

BY G. C. WHEELER

THE SPIRIT of rivalry between breeders of Holstein cattle and the Jersey men was the feature of the dairy cattle show at the Kansas Free Fair. The Holstein men came to the Topeka flushed with pride, over the winnings of the state herd which had just come from the Nebraska State Fair. This Kansas state herd of Holsteins consisting of 23 individuals selected from nine different Kansas herds started at the Missouri State Fair going from there to Des Moines and then to Lincoln, sweeping the platter clean at each of these state fairs. The herd has taken both bull championships and both female championships, at all these fairs, including Topeka with the exception of Nebraska, where the junior bull championship was lost.

Not An Easy Victory

The state herd was not permitted to win in a walk at Topeka. The Leavenworth County Holstein association had a county herd out and eight or nine individual breeders had entries in practically every class shown. David Coleman who held the entries of Coleman and Sons while the classes were being judged wore a smile like the rising sun when he walked away with the blue ribbons won on his senior yearling heifer Kansas Star Jewel and senior heifer calf, Kansas Star Madison Jewel. F. A. Barney of Silverlake, a comparatively new breeder of Holsteins straightened up and proudly walked to the barn with the blue ribbon in the junior yearling bull class on Home Farm Ormsby Lad beating the Kansas association entry U. S. Korndyke Akkrummer Ormsby. Jobanna Bonheur Champion 2d of the state herd, the grand champion bull of the show is well known to the Kansas Free Fair visitors for he won his first grand championship honors at this fair and has continued to hold them wherever shown.

Grand Champion Female

The state herd aged cow, Irene Sarcastie De Kol, is an outstanding cow of the breed. Altho showing dry, being due to freshen soon, she was made grand champion female of the breed repeating her winnings at the previous fairs where she had been shown. The statement made by Holstein officials that a second state herd almost if not quite the equal of the one being shown is apparently no idle boast and it is possible a second herd may be chosen and sent on to the National Dairy Show in Chicago where special prizes are offered for state herds.

While the Holstein state herd has easily been the sensation at state fairs where it has been shown, the Jersey breeders here in Kansas put on a show of cattle fully the equal in quality and uniformity if not ahead of the Holstein show and only seven head behind in numbers. Only once before in the history of the Topeka fair has there been a bigger or better showing of Jersey cattle and that was when two or three millionaire breeders from another state had herds entered. This year was almost exclusively a Kansas show. Dornwood Farm was out with a beautiful string, all of their own breeding, and Roy Gilliland who had patiently plodded along making his Jerseys pay their way as he gradually developed the herd, showing against the herds of wealthy breeders without a murmur.

came to the front at the Topeka show, this year winning not only the senior and grand championship on his cow, Countess Lad's Rosebud, but the junior championship as well on his senior yearling heifer Owl's Financial Viola.

Jersey Aged Bull Class

The Jersey aged bull class, seven head being shown, was the best class led into the ring at any mid-western show this year. The La Force Farm entry, a 3-year-old of exceptional development and style, stood first with the Frank Knopf bull a close second. This animal is of extreme dairy type, well balanced and, but for a little thickening over the withers and a slightly low back might easily have stood first. Ringside spectators who had visited a number of the big fairs this year, stated that several bulls in this class could easily have stood first at many western fairs. The fair classification at Topeka this year provided a special Kansas class and in this the La Force entry simply dropped out and the rest of the class moved up a place. Cash prizes of \$150 were awarded in these Kansas specials, half coming from the American Jersey Cattle Club and half from the Kansas Fair association. The excuse for offering the state specials is that young breeders may be stimulated to show without fear of being left outside the money because of the competition of wealthy professional exhibitors from outside the state. This year the Kansas exhibitors had an even break in the open classes, letting only one championship get outside of the state.

There have been plenty of good Jersey cattle in the state but they have not been shown. This year the Gilliland herd made the Missouri and Nebraska state fairs and altho so delayed that they did not reach Lincoln in time to be shown in the individual classes they won two of the most coveted prizes of the show from a breeder's standpoint, first on young herd and first on get of sire. The Linton boys of Denison, who never had attempted to show cattle before, were able to win first on their 2-year-old bull, Bosnian's Golden Boy and were well up in a number of the other classes.

The Milk Goats

Comment on the dairy show at Topeka would not be complete without something being said about the milk goats for which a classification was provided this year. These "back yard Jerseys," as they are sometimes called, are gaining in popularity. Three exhibitors made entries and the goats were by no means overlooked by the fair visitors. Crowds surrounded the pens all thru the week and the attendants were kept busy telling about their charges. In all 23 head were shown. F. H. Durant of Topeka had the only purebred Toggenburg entries. One of his does has given as much as six quarts of milk a day. Purebred Nubians were exhibited by Dr. Charles Byerly and C. F. Bastian of Topeka. Dr. Byerly winning first in each class. Purebred goats of milk breeds are very scarce in this country and bring high prices. In addition to the registry of purebred goats an association has been formed which registers goats having as much as 50 per cent of the blood of any milk breed.

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Judge Gillette at Topeka Placing at Head of Aged Cow Class Irene Sarcastie De Kol Shown by Holstein Association of Kansas.

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KANSAS

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KANSAS

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MITCHELL COUNTY FARMS One of the best improved quarter sections in Kansas. All level, all modern buildings. 2 miles from Beloit. Price \$25,000. Improved 440 acre grain and stock farm. 300 acres in cultivation, mostly creek bottom. Near Beloit. Price \$35,500. Pagett Moore, Beloit, Kansas.

WE HAVE A FIRST MORTGAGE of \$32,800 on one of the best 480 acre farms in Wilson County, Kansas, runs 1/4 years yet, draws 6% interest. Will sell this note and mortgage and allow \$1,000.00 discount, less accrued interest. This farm sold for \$52,800 and this mortgage is part of the purchase price. Dickinson & Dickinson, 4838 West Moncrieff Place, Denver, Colo.

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FOR HOMES in Texas write Thos. B. King, Stephenville, Texas. (Counselor for buyers, not agent for sellers.)

ONE CABBAGE crop often pays for the land in Lower Rio Grande Valley. Save \$100 per acre by dealing with owner. L. W. Heagy, LaFeria, Texas.

TEN THOUSAND ACRES Irrigated land, Rio Grande Valley, Texas. Want few hustling agents. J. M. Collins, Sales Agent, 253 Union Depot, C. H. Swallow Land Co., Kansas City, Missouri.

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300,000,000 ACRES free government land in U. S. Send for free descriptive circular of our 100-page book "The Homeseeker," which tells you how to acquire this land, or send \$2 for book direct. THE HOMESEAKER, Department 104, Los Angeles, Calif.

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80 ACRES of the best irrigated land, two and a fourth miles from Culbertson, Neb. per acre. A. R. Smith, Owner, Culbertson, Nebraska.

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FOR SALE by owner: Improved and unimproved places. Priced to sell. Very easy terms. V. E. Conwell, Ladysmith, Wisconsin.

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

FINE IMPROVED FARM in northeastern Wisconsin, for sale or trade. V. E. Conwell, Ladysmith, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE Northwest Missouri farms, the greatest corn belt in the United States. Also west of all ranges. Advise what you have. M. E. Noble & Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR LAND—Entire herd of big type Polands, 1 yearling boar and 1 sow with 60 pigs, boar and sow registered. All eligible to register. Good clean stock and doing well. A bargain for someone. Chester A. Lacy, 601 No. 8th St., Burlington, Kansas.

REAL ESTATE WANTED I HAVE CASH BUYERS for salable farms. Will deal with owners only. Give description and cash price. Morris M. Perkins, Box 378, Columbia, Mo.

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FARMS, FARMS, FORMAN'S FARMS—Over 100 well selected. Write Forman, 317 International Life Bldg., St. Louis, for free list.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY quickly for cash. No matter where located, particulars free. Real Estate Salesman Co., 515 Brownell, Lincoln, Nebraska.

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The Grain Market

BY SANDERS SOSLAND

Wheat is in a peculiar market position. Being regulated in price to a great extent by the action of a single buying element, the exporters, the market is naturally susceptible to erratic changes. Foreigners, most of whom are pooling their purchases, recognize the importance of their buying in sustaining bread grain values, and like most buyers, they "shop around" for bargains and exert pressure in various ways to permit accumulations at cheaper prices. Unlike the average buyer, however, the foreign wheat operators realize they must have the grain and that there is an urgent need for breadstuffs in their lands, therefore, the "shopping around" process cannot be continued indefinitely.

In the past week red winter wheat sold up to \$2.58 a bushel, compared with a top of \$2.65 the preceding week. Hard winter and dark hard wheat shows a loss of 11 to 15 cents a bushel, with choice grain bringing a top of \$2.56 a bushel. In the future market the December delivery fell to \$2.32 and March below \$2.30, about 10 cents a bushel lower, the more than half the loss was later recovered. Foreigners are accumulating the deferred deliveries, and without stocks on markets, observers of the trade are wondering where "short" sellers will obtain grain to meet outstanding obligations.

Corn Drops 14 Cents Bears are persistent in their operations in the corn market, being successful in depressing prices for the coarse grain far more rapidly than on any other cereal. Cash corn is available on the Kansas City market at a range of \$1.13 to \$1.23 a bushel, 7 to 14 cents lower than the preceding week, and about the lowest level in more than a year. December and May corn, that is, corn for delivery in these months, can be purchased at \$1.02 to \$1.04 a bushel in the future market, prices netting scarcely more than 80 cents a bushel to the producer. In recent years farmers have not been accustomed to selling grain at such a low level and serious opposition, as now being experienced in the wheat trade, may develop. For the present, however, this is not an important question, most attention being given to the progress of the growing crop. Dry and warm weather is hastening maturity in many sections and there is less danger of frost dam-

age, the danger period is just now being approached. Serious damage and a large amount of soft corn would be bullish on prices. Many hold the view that to feeders who will need corn for later shipment, the future market offers possibilities of profit.

Oats on Bargain Counter

Oats are on the bargain counter. While there is an abnormal difference between corn and wheat, oats are selling far below a parity with either grain, around 60 cents a bushel in Kansas City. There is yet a large surplus of corn to be worked off from first hands, and for this reason bullishness on prices does not seem particularly desirable, tho it is felt that current values will appear cheap later in the season. Demand for oats is extremely light, and stocks are accumulating on markets.

Bran is available on the spot market around \$37 a ton in Kansas City with October shipment around \$35 to \$36 a ton. Gray shorts will bring scarcely more than \$54 a ton and brown about \$50, the losses amounting to about \$2. The bottom on both bran and shorts, particularly the heavier offal, has not been reached, and purchases on a small scale are strongly urged.

Hay Market is Poor

Luxuriant growth of pastures, abundance of roughage and ideal weather are bearish on hay, tending to delay demand for alfalfa, prairie and tame. The only evidence of strong absorptive powers in the hay market is to be found in the good quality offerings, which are extremely scarce. Poor quality hay, which predominates in the offerings, is extremely weak. Choice prairie is bringing a top of \$20, with poorer grades down to \$10 in Kansas City, alfalfa around \$18 to \$30, and tame hay up to \$26.50 a ton. Hight freight rates are prohibitive to shipments from the distant West, and the market as a whole is feeling the effect of the high tariff charges. In many instances the freight is a greater item than the actual market value of the hay.

The Livestock Market

BY SAMUEL SOSLAND

Abundance of feed is becoming the dominant factor in markets for livestock. It is forcing bankers to provide loans on at least a larger scale than they anticipated for the purchase of feeding and breeding stock. It is making feeders forget the losses of the past year. It is reducing receipts of stocker and feeder cattle. Besides, it is sustaining prices on all classes of cattle, hogs and sheep in a surprising manner.

With more feed than ever and with prices lower, it is safer than a year ago or two years ago to lend on cattle for feeding purposes. But the condition of the market does not yet reflect the passing of tight money as a price factor. The abundance of feed has, however, lessened the bearishness of that factor.

That this is the season of big runs is apparent from the fact that Kansas City last week received more cattle than in any other week of the present season. The arrivals were 90,000 cattle and 19,000 calves, an increase of about 15,000 cattle and 4,000 calves over the same week a year ago. At the other Western markets receipts were slightly below the totals of a year ago.

Cattle a Shade Lower

Prices of cattle were mostly a shade lower at Kansas City last week, choice fat steers and butcher cattle being the only exceptions. Corn-fed cattle again sold up to \$17.25, against \$17.75 a year ago. The best grass steers sold up to \$14.65, coming from Kansas. They averaged 1,186 pounds. The plainer grades of grass steers were easier, being quoted as much as 75 cents lower. Grass steers sold largely at \$9.50 to \$13. Cows and heifers were mostly steady, with bulk sales at \$6 to \$8.50. Fat bulls sold at \$6.50 to \$7.50, canners at \$3.75 to \$4.50, calves at \$6 to \$16. Calves were steady except on medium and heavy weights, which sold at declines of 50 cents to \$1. Stockers brought \$7.75 to \$9 in most instances and feeders \$10 to \$12. Common stockers sold down to \$5. Stock cows and heifers ruled between \$4.75 and \$8, with good breeding cows available around \$6.50, due to forced liquidation.

A spurt of \$1 a hundredweight, to a top of \$17.45, made the hog market last week the most bullish of the year.

Further improvement in the demand for hog products for export, together with light receipts, were the bullish price influences. Even stock hogs sold up to \$17. The market reached the best price of the year, compared with a top only \$17.50 at this time in 1919. And corn is 25 cents a bushel lower today than a year ago. A strong market is expected until the new crop of spring pigs begins moving, when recessions are probable.

Early strength was followed by weakness in the lamb and sheep trade last week despite continued light receipts as compared with last year. Lambs sold up to \$14.50, but closed with tops around \$14. There was a good demand for feeding lambs, with Colorado credited with purchases on ranges. Feeding lambs closed mainly at \$10.50 to \$13.35. Breeding ewes were in poor demand and ruled between \$5.50 and \$10. Yearlings for feeding purposes sold at \$8.25 to \$9.60, feeding ewes at \$5 to \$6 and feeding wethers at \$7.25 to \$7.50. Fat ewes ruled between \$4.75 and \$7.

Farmers Have Shipping Association

An interesting feature of the sales on the sheep market at Kansas City was a consignment of one load of sheep from the Farmers' Shipping association of Oskaloosa, Kan. Five farmers contributed the shipment, which sold at \$3 to \$13 a hundredweight. Thomas Davis of Oskaloosa, who accompanied the shipment, charges \$25 for taking a car of stock to Kansas City for the association. In the preceding week he brought in a load of 47 cattle and calves belonging to 35 farmers. His expenses are pro-rated by the head on cattle, sheep and calves, while on hog shipments the different consignors pro-rate the cost by weight, the average usually being about 15 cents for 1,000 pounds. Mr. Davis marks the stock and stands at the scales on the yards and calls the names of the owners as it is weighed. Mixed shipments of this class are becoming numerous on account of the formation of shipping associations among farmers.

Nice Surprise for Cody

When two hog breeders grabbed him the last day of the Kansas Free Fair and started to carry him out into the road, J. "Bill" Cody, superintendent of the swine department, didn't know just what he was in for. Cody had "been on the hump" all week seeing that the show went off smoothly. When he reached the roadway he found himself surrounded by a group of breeders, headed by C. H. Searle, Mr. Searle, at the end of a short talk, presented Mr. Cody with a fine, solid gold Elgin watch, as a token from the swine breeders of their appreciation of the way Superintendent Cody had taken care of them during the fair.

Cress makes a fine salad. It grows quickly and delights in cool weather.

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Bartlett's Wichita Auto & Tractor School 131 N. Topeka Ave., Wichita, Kansas.

Deafness Perfect hearing is now being restored in every condition of deafness or defective hearing from causes such as Catarrhal Deafness, Relaxed or Sunken Drums, Thickened Drums, Roaring and Hissing Sounds, Perforated, Wholly or Partially Destroyed Drums, Discharge from Ears, etc.

Wilson Common-Sense Ear Drums "Little Wireless Phones for the Ears" require no medicine but effectively replace what is lacking or defective in the natural ear drums. They are simple devices, which the wearer easily fits into the ears where they are invisible. Soft, safe and comfortable. Write today for our 168 page FREE book on DEAFNESS, giving you full particulars and testimonials.

WILSON EAR DRUM CO., Incorporated 134 Inter-Southern Bldg. LOUISVILLE, KY.

FARMERS' CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Rate: 12 cents a word, each insertion, on orders for less than four insertions; four or more consecutive insertions the rate is 10 cents a word. Count as a word each abbreviation, initial or number in advertisement and signature. No display type or illustrations admitted. Remittances must accompany orders. Real estate and livestock advertising have separate departments and are not accepted for this department.

TABLE OF RATES

Words	One time	Four times	Words	One time	Four times
10.....	\$1.20	\$4.80	28.....	\$3.12	\$12.48
11.....	1.32	5.28	29.....	3.24	12.96
12.....	1.44	5.76	30.....	3.36	13.44
13.....	1.56	6.24	31.....	3.48	13.92
14.....	1.68	6.72	32.....	3.60	14.40
15.....	1.80	7.20	33.....	3.72	14.88
16.....	1.92	7.68	34.....	3.84	15.36
17.....	2.04	8.16	35.....	3.96	15.84
18.....	2.16	8.64	36.....	4.08	16.32
19.....	2.28	9.12	37.....	4.20	16.80
20.....	2.40	9.60	38.....	4.32	17.28
21.....	2.52	10.08	39.....	4.44	17.76
22.....	2.64	10.56	40.....	4.56	18.24
23.....	2.76	11.04			
24.....	2.88	11.52			
25.....	3.00	12.00			

RELIABLE ADVERTISING

We believe that every advertisement in this department is reliable and exercise the utmost care in accepting classified advertising. However, as practically everything advertised in this department has no fixed market value, and opinions as to worth vary, we cannot guarantee satisfaction. We cannot guarantee eggs to reach the buyer unbroken or to hatch, or that fowls or baby chicks will reach the destination alive. We will use our offices in attempting to adjust honest disputes between buyers and sellers, but will not attempt to settle minor disputes or bickerings in which the parties have vilified each other before appealing to us.

Special Notice All advertising copy discontinued or altered or change of copy intended for the Classified Department must reach this office by 10 o'clock Saturday morning, one week in advance of publication.

EMPLOYMENT

GOVERNMENT CLERKS NEEDED BADLY (men-women), \$1,600-\$3,300. No experience. Write Osment, 167, St. Louis.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work in ranch home. Mrs. Arthur Pitney, Route 1, Belvue, Kan.

DON'T WASTE YOUR SPARE TIME—IT can be turned into money on our easy plan. We have a splendid offer for ambitious men or women who desire to add to their present income, and will give complete details on request. Simply say, "Tell me how to turn my spare time into dollars" and we will explain our plan completely. Address: Circulation Manager, Capper Publications, Topeka, Kan.

HANDLE MORE BUSINESS? ARE YOU getting all the business you can handle? If not get big results at small cost by running a classified ad in Capper's Weekly. The Great News Weekly of the Great West with more than a million and a half readers. Sample copy free for the asking. Only 15c a word each week, 10c per word on four consecutive orders. Send in a trial ad now while you are thinking about it. Capper's Weekly, Topeka, Kan.

SALESMAN

SELL THE BEST NURSERY PRODUCTS in America. Our line includes finest fruit trees, plants, ornamental shrubs, etc. All or part time. Liberal commissions paid each week on all orders. Our feature product makes sales easy and cannot be obtained from your competitors. Big advertising campaign and attractive literature helps you get leads and close orders. Established 50 years. Best bank reference. Our 35 salesmen all making big money. Write today for our liberal offer. Mount Hope Nurseries, Lawrence, Kansas.

AGENTS

\$30 A DAY SELLING POWERBONE. Equals gasoline at 5c. The equivalent of 20 gallons express prepaid, \$1. W. Porter Barnes, Box 424A16, Santa Rosa, Calif.

STOP DAILY GRIND; START SILVERING mirrors, auto headlights, tableware, etc. Plans free. Clarence Sprinkle, Dept. 59, Marion, Indiana.

AGENTS! QUICK SALES! BIG PROFITS! Orders in every home for our beautiful Dress Goods, Silks and General Yard Goods. Large book of samples free to agents. Write today for particulars. National Importing & Mfg. Co., Dept. P. A. D., 425 Broadway, New York.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HANDLE MORE BUSINESS? ARE YOU getting all the business you can handle? If not get big results at small cost by running a classified ad in Capper's Weekly. The Great News Weekly of the Great West with more than two million readers. Sample copy free for the asking. Only 15c a word each week, 12c per word on four consecutive time orders. Send in a trial ad now while you are thinking about it. Capper's Weekly, Topeka, Kan.

PUT YOUR BUSINESS BEFORE MORE than 1,000,000 farm families in the 16 richest agricultural states in the Union, by using the Capper Farm Press. A classified advertisement in this combination of powerful papers will reach one family in every three of the great Mid-West, and will bring you mighty good results. The rate is only 55c per word, which will give you one insertion in each of the five papers, Capper's Farmer, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Missouri Ruralist, Nebraska Farm Journal, and Oklahoma Farmer. Capper's.

EDUCATIONAL

MAGAZINES, NEWSPAPERS, PUBLISHERS have good positions for men and women proofreaders. Pleasant work, easily earned. Good salaries. Special short course by mail. Low cost. Easy payments. Certificate issued. Write today for full information. Publishers School of Proofreading, 601 Foster Building, Madison Corner 40th, New York.

EDUCATIONAL

COLVIN CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE OF Wichita, Kansas, offers wonderful opportunities. Write them.

BIG WAGES AND BIG DEMAND FOR good welders; learn in 3 weeks; take practical course under best welders in the country; enter now and prepare to earn good money. Progressive School of Welding, 1331 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.

SERVICES OFFERED

PLEATINGS—MRS. M. J. MERCER, 800 Topeka Ave., Topeka, Kan.

ELIJAH COMING BEFORE JESUS, BIBLE evidence free. C. Megiddo Mission, Rochester, N. Y.

AUCTIONEERS MAKE BIG MONEY; 67 paged annual free. Mo. Auction School, Kansas City, Mo.

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS AND PIANO rolls exchanged. Old for new. Fuller, Wichita, Kan.

PATENTS, BOOKLET AND ADVICE free. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Pacific Building, Washington, D. C.

TOBACCO OR SNUFF HABIT CURED OR no pay. \$1 if cured. Remedy sent on trial. Superba Co., Sy. Baltimore, Md.

LET US TAN YOUR HIDE, COW, HORSE, or calf skins for coat or robe. Catalog on request. The Crosby Frisian Fur Co., Rochester, N. Y.

HORSE OWNERS MY FATTENING RECIPE mailed for \$1. No matter how old the horse, results guaranteed. Joseph Bickie, 714 W. 7th, Little Rock, Ark.

VELL MATERNITY HOSPITAL FOR young women before and during confinement; private; terms to suit; babies adopted free. Mrs. C. M. Jones, 15 W. 11th, Kansas City, Mo.

FAIRMOUNT MATERNITY HOSPITAL for confinement; private, prices reasonable, may work for board, babies adopted. Write for booklet. Mrs. T. B. Long, 4911 East 27th St., Kansas City, Mo.

GOSPEL TEAM SERVICE, MEMBER OF Gospel Team will fill religious engagements, any place, any time, during vacations of pastors or in emergencies. Five years of service; spiritual, efficient. Address Gospel Team, care Mail and Breeze.

INVENTORS WRITE FOR OUR ILLUSTRATED book and evidence of conception blank. Send model or sketch for our opinion of its patentable nature. Highest references, prompt service. Reasonable terms. Victor J. Evans & Co., 225 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

HIGH PRICES PAID FOR FARM AND dairy products by city people. A small classified advertisement in the Topeka Daily Capital will sell your apples, potatoes, pears, tomatoes and other surplus farm produce at small cost—only one cent a word each insertion. Try it.

FOR THE TABLE

GOOD ARKANSAS APPLES, \$1.35 PER bushel box. Edith Crane, Springdale, Ark.

SWEET POTATOES, \$1.50 PER BUSHEL f. o. b. Topeka. H. T. Jackson, Route 3, North Topeka.

TWO 60-POUND CANS HONEY, ALFALFA and other flowers blend, \$24. V. N. Hopper, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

HONEY, FANCY, 27c POUND 60 POUND cans; here or Beatrice, Neb. 2 cans delivered free. J. M. Lancaster, Greeley, Colo.

REAL SWEET POTATOES AND TOMATOES, \$1.50 a bushel. T. F. Pine, Lawrence, Kan.

PURE EXTRACTED WHITE HONEY, 60 pound can \$15.00, two \$29.00. Freight prepaid west of Mississippi. Harry Sanders, 3516 Clayton St., Denver, Colorado.

PRODUCING HIGH GRADE HONEY AND selling it direct to consumers is our business. Write for prices and particulars. Frank H. Drexel & Sons, Crawford, Colorado.

NOW IS THE TIME TO STORE SWEET potatoes for winter use. Yellow Jerseys and Nancy Halls, either variety, \$1.50 per bushel; 10 bushel lots, \$1.25 per bushel. Cash with order. Satisfaction guaranteed. C. V. Cochran, Route 6, Topeka, Kan.

"THEBESTO" ROCKY MOUNTAIN HONEY, light colored, thick, fine flavored. Per can, five pounds net, postpaid anywhere west of Ohio river, \$1.50. Send remittance with order. The Colorado Honey Producers' Association, Denver, Colo.

TRACTORS

FOR SALE, BIG BULL TRACTOR PARTS, cheap. J. R. Howell, Alton, Kan.

KENTUCKY TOBACCO, NATURAL LEAF, 10 lbs., \$3; 20 lbs., \$5. R. F. Veal, Sedalia, Ky.

KENTUCKY HOMESPUN TOBACCO, 10 lbs., \$3; 20 lbs., \$5. Rufe Veal, Jonesboro, Ark.

FOR SALE: NEW BULL TRACTOR AND plow cheap. Lester Beck, R. 1, Peabody, Kan.

WATERLOO BOY TRACTOR, LATE model, first class condition. Good reason for selling. Would trade for stock calves or light steers. Wise Brothers, Lawrence, Kansas.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

WE SOLICIT YOUR ORDERS FOR BALE ties, can ship promptly. Good prices on lumber and shingles in car lots. Hall-McKee, Emporia, Kan.

FOR SALE

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE, TRIAL AND payments. J. Yotz, Shawnee, Kan.

FOR SALE—CATALPA POSTS, CARLOTS, H. W. Porth & Co., Winfield, Kan.

PEARS FOR CANNING, FANCY FRUIT, \$2.25 per bushel basket. Hayes Produce Company, Topeka, Kan.

WRITE FOR DELIVERED PRICES ON cedar posts. Pay after unloading. J. B. Overton, Sagie, Idaho.

ONE 26-52 WALLACE TRACTOR, ONLY used about ten days. A bargain. The Firman L. Carswell Mfg. Co., 1323 Main Street, Kansas City, Mo.

MACHINERY

1915 FORD CAR, ALSO STAUDE MAKE-A- Tractor, nearly new. N. C. Dewey, Seward, Kan.

ONE NEW 10-20 INTERNATIONAL MOGUL tractor for sale cheap. Also plows. Write or call and see C. F. Lutes, Fredonia, Kan.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: GRAND DETOUR 8-bottom plow, Moline D. tractor complete. J. F. Regier, Moundridge, Kan.

FOR SALE—TWO OF THE BEST QUAR- ter sections of land near Garden City, Kansas. Will take a first class Rumely 20-40 or 30 tractor on either place. L. B. Campbell, Miltonvale, Kan.

HUBER LIGHT FOURS, NEW AND RE- built. Case 10-20, 32-in. Case Separator, 18 Horse engine. 25-Horse Aultman and Taylor Steam outfit. Two sec. Emerson disc plow. William Small, Anness, Kan.

SANDWICH MOTOR HAY PRESS, 7 H. P. engine. Run one season. Will sell with or without engine. Guaranteed. Priced reasonable. Ralph N. Massey, Sun City, Kansas.

ONE McCORMACK CORN BINDER, nearly new; two McCormack grain binders, nearly new; two Kentucky grain drills, nearly new; two gang plows; one Titan tractor 10-20 horse power; one ensilage cutter, new; one new Racine grain separator. All kinds of farm machinery. Lufac Dairy Farm, Route 2, Topeka.

CORN HARVESTER—ONE MAN, ONE horse, one row, self gathering. Equals corn binder. Sold direct to farmers for twenty-three years. Only \$28, with fodder binder. Shipped by express to every state. Free catalog showing pictures of harvester. Self Gathering Corn Harvester Company, Salina, Kan.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

OTTAWA NURSERIES, WHOLESALE prices on all nursery stock. Grapes, \$2 per dozen; strawberry plants, \$2 per 100 delivered. 831 East 8th St., Ottawa, Kan.

FOR FALL PLANTING: IF YOU INTEND to plant now or in the spring send for our new illustrated catalog which is free. It contains valuable information as to planting, pruning, spraying and management. Certificate of inspection with each order. Prices right at wholesale, saving all agents commission. Fancy alfalfa seed, get sample and price. Address: Wichita Nurseries & Seed House, Box B, Wichita, Kan.

SEEDS

ALFALFA SEED 95% PURE, \$14 PER bushel. Geo. Bowman, Concordia, Kan.

KANRED TESTING 60, \$2.80 BUSHEL, John Ghanon, Delta, Kan.

KANRED WHEAT SEED, \$3.25 PER bushel. A. Pitney, Belvue, Kan.

CERTIFIED KANRED WHEAT, RE- cleaned. E. A. Ostlund, Clyde, Kan.

PURE INSPECTED KANRED WHEAT RE- cleaned, \$3.10 per bushel f. o. b. Sacks free. C. A. Munaw, Onaga, Kan.

FOR SALE: ALFALFA SEED, NEW CROP, Per pound 25c. Write for free sample. Hayes Seed House, Topeka, Kan.

INSPECTED KANRED SEED WHEAT, \$3.00 per bu. J. Warren Dunfield, Lebo, Kansas.

PURE ALFALFA SEED, WE BUY AND sell lots of it. Send for samples and prices. Whinery & Dean, Nickerson, Kan.

WHITE SWEET CLOVER SPECIALLY priced for sowing on fall wheat. John Lewis, Grower, Virgil, Kansas.

INSPECTED KANRED SEED WHEAT FOR sale \$3.50 f. o. b. Claflin, sacks extra. Henry W. Bortz, Claflin, Kan.

INSPECTED KANRED SEED WHEAT for sale. Lawrence Attébury, Wakarusa, Kan.

KANRED SEED WHEAT, RECLEANED, Price \$3.50 per bu. plus the sacks. H. I. Buck, Emporia, Kansas.

KANRED SEED WHEAT FOR SALE \$3.00 per bushel. Arthur A. Patterson, Ellsworth, Kan.

FOR SALE: KANRED SEED WHEAT grown this year and guaranteed absolutely pure. Sample and prices on request. State tested. H. M. Herrold, Utica, Kan.

STATE INSPECTED KANRED SEED wheat \$3.00 per bu. Can ship on Mo. Pac. Santa Fe or C. R. I. & Pac. Send sacks by parcel post and check with order. Meuser & Company, Anson, Kansas.

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION FIRMS

SHIP YOUR LIVE STOCK TO US—COMPE- tent men in all departments. Twenty years on this market. Write us about your stock. Stockers and feeders bought on orders, market information free. Ryan Robinson Commission Co., 425 Live Stock Exchange, Kansas City Stock Yards.

LUMBER

BUY YOUR LUMBER AT SAWMILL, sell direct to consumer. Write for prices. Boles and Shelton, Pangburn, Ark.

PET STOCK

FINE RABBITS FOR SALE, WHITE prices. Loren N. Haggard, Pleasanton, Kan.

MAKE \$500 YEAR AND MORE SPAN- time raising Flemish Giants, New Zealand Reds, Belgian Hares. We supply pure stock reasonable. Write for free price list and book now to start. Grandview Farm, 3114 Hamilton, El Paso, Tex.

COMING EVENTS

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE KAN- sas Free Fair at Topeka, September 25-30. Six big days and six big nights.

POULTRY

ANCONAS

CHOICE S. C. ANCONA COCKERELS, P. Orrill, Americus, Kan.

ANDALUSIANS

BLUE ANDALUSIAN COCKERELS, H. E. \$5. F. E. Johnson, Route 3, Coffeyville, Kan.

DUCKS

TEN MALLARD DRAKES, GUARANTEED pure wild strain. \$3.00 each. H. Zentz, Greensburg, Kan.

LEGHORNS

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORN COCK- erels. Otto Borth, Plains, Kan.

S. C. W. LEGHORN COCKERELS, PER- strain, \$1.50. Mrs. C. D. Cornwell, Osborne, Kan.

200 BIG PRIZE WINNING SINGLE COMB Brown Leghorn cockerels \$1.50 each. Chas. Dorr, Osage City, Kan.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORN COCK- erels and hens. Mrs. John Holzberry, Beldonia, Kan.

COCKERELS—SINGLE COMB ENGLISH White Leghorns. Large pedigreed stock \$2; six, \$9. Sadie Lunford, Mapleton, Kan.

GUARANTEED STANDARD BRED BROWN Leghorn cockerels, \$2. Mrs. Lee Smith, Route 3, Claflin, Kan.

PURE S. C. W. LEGHORN COCKERELS, April hatch, \$1.25 each. Logan Johnson, Minneapolis, Kan.

WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS, PER- strain, \$1.50 for Sept. W. J. Knaus, Irving, Kansas.

PURE SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORN cockerels, March hatch, \$1.75. Mrs. W. Berry, Waterville, Kansas.

S. C. W. LEGHORN COCKERELS, EXTRA heavy laying strain. April and May hatched, \$1.50 each; \$15 dozen. Chas. Farm, First View, Colo.

MINORCAS

FINE LARGE S. C. BLACK MINORCA cockerels, March and April hatched, \$1.50 each. Herbert Rhodes, Clifton, Kan.

MARCH HATCH SINGLE COMB BLACK Minorcas and White Leghorn cockerels. Few hens. Claude Hamilton, Garnett, Kan.

ORPINGTONS

WHITE ORPINGTON COCKERELS, H. hens and pullets, \$2. Mrs. Helen Liu, Hope, Kan.

THOROUGH BRED BUFF ORPINGTON Barred Rocks, August hatched, \$11 dozen. Cash with order. Mrs. G. Letellier, Capetralia, Kan.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, BETTER than ever, \$3 each; 2 for \$5.50. Mrs. E. Bachelder, Fredonia, Kan.

BUFF ROCKS—COCKS, HENS, COCK- erels and pullets. Great bunch to choose from. E. H. Kelly, Stafford, Kan.

RHODE ISLAND REDS

PURE BRED DARK R. I. REDS, MAY hatched pullets, \$1.75 March. \$1.50 cockerels, \$1.75. Freda Peckenpaugh, Lake City, Kan.

SINGLE AND ROSE COMB RED COCK- erels, February hatched, good big fellers, \$3 and \$5 each. They are going fast. Order early. Fred Keim, Seneca, Kan.

WYANDOTTES

WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, H. and \$3. R. M. Cress, Netawaka, Kan.

HAVING SOLD FARM, OUR HIGH CLASS White Wyandottes go at a bargain. Hens, cocks, cockerels, and pullets. Write for prices. Mrs. Geo. Downie, Lyndon, Kansas.

POULTRY WANTED

TURKEYS—WE WANT TO HEAR FROM those having turkeys to market. Will take coops free. Make cash offers to inquire. The Copes, Topeka.

PREMIUM POULTRY PRODUCTS CO., 210 N. Kansas Ave., Topeka, buys poultry and eggs on a graded basis. We furnish coops and cages. Premium prices paid for select eggs and poultry.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

THE BEST PRODUCTION FOR CHICKENS—cows and hogs in the world is La-Mo-Pop. Box 122, Kansas City, Mo.

DUROC JERSEY HOGS.

OTEYS' BIG TYPE DUROCS

Fall and Spring boars by Pathfinder Chief 2nd. "The Mighty Sire" and Great Orion 3rd. Gilts bred and open. Priced to sell.

W. W. Otey & Sons, Winfield, Kan.

BIG TYPE DUROCS

20 spring pigs, 20 spring gilts, sired by old Joe Orion 2nd, Proud King Orion, grandson of Orion Cherry King, and Pretty Valley Redeemer, a Col. and Redeemer bred boar.

Their dams by Jack's Friend, Potentate and Pathfinder Orion Cherry King a son of Orion Cherry King. We strive to please. Write today for prices and description.

ROSS M. PECK, GYPSUM, KANSAS

Big Type Bred Gilts

Six big summer yearlings sired by Pathfinder Jr. and Uneeda High Orion, Orion Cherry King and Pathfinder dams. These are bred to Shepherd's Orion Sensation and Pathfinder Jr. for September farrow.

G. M. SHEPHERD, LYONS, KANSAS.

Duroc Pigs, Express Prepaid

Good spring pigs, both sex, priced to sell. Book orders now for fall pigs and money. Registered, immuned, guaranteed.

OVERSTAKE BROS., ATLANTA, KANSAS

Duroc Sows and Spring Pigs

Pathfinder and Model sows. Late May pigs, both sex, out of these sows and sired by Orion Cherry King boar. Priced to sell. Satisfaction.

G. M. Emmart, R. 2, Wichita, Kan. Phone Kechi 1542.

McComas' Durocs

Good spring boars; 100 fall and spring gilts; Pathfinder and Orion Cherry King breeding; cholera immuned; priced to sell.

W. D. McCOMAS, Box 455, WICHITA, KAN

Valley Spring Durocs

Pathfinder, C. L. Sensation, Orion and other popular bloodlines. Big smooth March boars, \$35; choice gilts for Sept. farrow \$65. Everything immuned, registered and guaranteed to suit or money back. Weanling pigs \$15; vaccinated, and held till immuned \$20.

J. BLISS, BLOOMINGTON, KANSAS.

Fulks' Big Type Durocs

Spring boars sired by my grand champion boar; also by Victory Sensation 3rd, a good son of the world's grand champion. Shipped C. O. D. See them before you buy. All immuned.

W. H. FULKS, TURON, KANSAS.

Now Listen to This

ANNUAL BOAR SALE, SATURDAY, OCT. 16
25 boars—15 gilts. Just the real ones and nothing else goes.

F. J. MOSER, SABBETHA, KANSAS.

FOGO'S DUROCS

The get of Fogo's Invincible won 1st, 2nd and 3d at Wichita, 1920. Spring boars sired by him for sale. A few choice sows for fall farrow bred to High Sensation Jr., Fogo's Invincible and Scissors Sphenew.

W. L. FOGO, BURR OAK, KANSAS.

Wooddell's Durocs

Will be at the Kansas State Fairs this fall. Be there to see them. Have two nice bred gilts for immediate sale. Also plenty of boars.

G. B. WOODDELL, Route 5, Winfield, Kan.

WOOD'S DUROCS

Spring pigs, both sexes. Great Wonder strain; registered; immuned; double treatment; satisfaction guaranteed.

W. A. WOOD, ELMDALE, KANSAS

Extra Good Bred Gilts

Spring and summer yearlings of Pathfinder and Orion breeding bred for September farrow to High Orion Sensation and Chief Pathfinder. Young herd boars by Pathfinder and Great Orion Sensation. Write us about good Durocs, GWIN BROS., MORROWVILLE, KAN.

Zink Farm Champion Durocs

We have some good gilts that will farrow soon priced to sell. Good spring boars by Uneeda High Orion and Victory Sensation 3rd now ready to ship.

ZINK STOCK FARMS, TURON, KANSAS.

Duroc Bred Gilts and Spring Boars

Good gilts, farrow next thirty days; sired by Great Wonder Male, 1st prize junior yearling both Kansas State Fairs. 10 big type spring boars and 25 gilts. Price very reasonable; shipped on approval.

HOMER DRAKE, STERLING, KANSAS

20 March Boars, Farmers Prices

Pathfinders, Sensations and Illustrators. Well grown, try boars carrying the blood of these famous sires. All immunized and priced right.

L. J. Henley, Hope, Kan., (Dickinson County)

Four Daughters of Ideal Pathfinder

Two open and two bred. Twenty-five spring gilts from these sows. All priced to move. Write for description and prices.

R. C. WATSON, ALTOONA, KANSAS

Medicine Valley Durocs

Defender, Illustrators and Orion. Big type December boars \$50; March \$30. Registered and guaranteed.

Ralph N. Massey, Sun City, Kan.

DUROC SPRING BOARS AND GILTS

For immediate shipment. Priced reasonable.

R. F. GARRETT, STEELE CITY, NEB.

DUROCS

Defenders! Largest herd of intensely bred Colonels in the Dayton Castleman, Bunceton, Mo.

Highland Cherry King and Pathfinder breeding; two individuals. The kind that satisfy.

R. F. WELLS, FORMOSO, KANSAS

Club Folks Took a Holiday

(Continued from page 7.)

that such a visit to the state capital, and such entertainment as these boys and girls have enjoyed, were in prospect. You're getting now the privileges that I got after I was 20 years old. You are as far ahead at 14 or 15 as I was after I had been in college two years.

"We're making efficient farmers and farm home makers out of the boys and girls now on the farms. That's what's going to make agriculture safe and profitable and make this Government safe and profitable. Farmers are going to become efficient in their own field, and we're going to get what's coming to us thru efficiency. Making boys and girls such as you at home around the banquet table is enabling farmers to go out and represent our class intelligently in every group of citizens in this country. Farmers are beginning to see the necessity of getting together because they are becoming better acquainted with one another. They are getting together in their own interests just as any other class of business men does. They are gaining confidence in themselves and becoming united in our own interests. All farmers ask is a square deal and a chance to fight their own battles.

"One of the things we thought we would get out of the war was the lessening of selfishness in this world. But we have been disappointed, for most classes have become even more selfish. The mention made by your club manager of the fine act of helpfulness on the part of the pig club boys is encouraging. If the Capper clubs can promote a little less selfishness, a little more kindly feeling toward one another, they will be doing great things for the United States.

"Of course, we're going to get some of you up to the college. If you don't come you will be missing a great opportunity. We don't train boys or girls so they will be inclined to leave the farm. No father or mother, tho, ought to want the boys or girls to stay on the farm if better opportunities can be found elsewhere. It's up to this country to make opportunities big enough to keep them on the farm. It's up to this country to make the choice so attractive that they will want to be back on the farm. I think the future offers great opportunities for farmers. There is no more constructive work than that we are doing in our college with the boys and girls of Kansas. We're just as interested in the Capper clubs as we are in our clubs, and we wish you the best of success."

Of course, Mrs. Ellis won't say anything about her speech, for she's too modest, but I do want to mention one thought that seems to me especially fine. "A boy or girl who stays in the club and keeps up the contest work is just as much a purebred as is his or her contest entry."

J. C. Stewart of Lyon county, for three years a member of the father and son division of the Capper Pig club, gave an interesting talk on the value of the work and told of his own experiences. Just as with other farmers, the last two years have been rather unfavorable with Mr. Stewart and his two sons—both in the pig club—but the prospect is more encouraging now. A significant thing is that last spring, the grade stuff left the Stewart farm for good. We were all interested, too, in hearing Mr. Stewart's account of how, when their father received the invitation to speak at the banquet, the boys returned to him some of the good advice he had given them on previous occasions. "There's no telling when such an experience will be of value to you," they told him. "Never refuse to do something when it's possible for you to do it for it will be good training. That's what you've told us, and now's the time for you to show us how." And "Dad" Stewart showed 'em, too.

No talk of the evening was more enjoyed than that of Tom McNeal. In his own inimitable way Mr. McNeal mixed humorous and serious remarks so cleverly that he kept his hearers keenly interested and amused and at the same time gave them some mighty fine thoughts. That "our" Tom McNeal may attend many Capper clubs banquets in the future is the hope of every person present, for no evening would be complete without him.

"As the society reporter puts it, 'A good time was had by all,'" said John Case as we went home after the ban-

Gwin Bros.' Greatest Duroc Jersey Sale

Not an idle statement but facts that a study of the catalog will verify.

50 Head in the Sale—32 Sows and 18 Boars

Because of the better railroad facilities to Fairbury which is not far from our farm we are selling there in the pavilion at the fair grounds.

Fairbury, Neb., Monday, October 4

High Lights In Our Sale

We are selling practically all of our show sows.

We are selling two fall boars by the 1919 world's champion, Great Orion's Sensation.

Our futurity boars are also cataloged for this sale.

A tried sow by Pathfinder.

Some wonderful juniors by John's Orion.

A fall gilt by Great Orion's Sensation.

Two fall boars by Great Orion Sensation.

Real spring boars and gilts by High Orion Sensation.

Not a cull or inferior animal in the sale.

Sows selling for \$100 carry free breeding privilege to any of our herd boars.

Catalogs ready to mail as soon as you send us your name and address. Write for it today. Address,

Gwin Bros., Morrowville, Kansas

Auctioneers: W. M. Putman, Jas. T. McCulloch, J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Capper Farm Press.

Note: Good connections night of sale for National Swine Show. Mention Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze when you write.

L. C. KIRK
Big Duroc Jersey Sale
Vandalia, Mo., Oct. 7th.46 Head of Spring
Gilts and Boars

consisting of 40 head of Gilts and 6 Boars, sired by the breed's top boars, Great Wonder, Jr.; Sensation Climax, Helen Sensation, Greater Orion Sensation.

The dams of this offering are rich in the blood of Pathfinder, Orion, Cherry King and others. This offering is well grown and should attract the attention of breeders and buyers of Durocs from a distance for they are as richly bred as one could ask for. Write today for catalog and plan to attend the sale. Send mail bids to O. W. Devine—he will represent The Capper Farm Press.

L. C. KIRK, Gazette, Mo.

Auctioneer—Holtzinger.

Closing Out Duroc Sale

I am closing out the entire herd of the late Geo. W. Mueller, consisting of sows and gilts bred to Graduate Pathfinder. Boars ready for service. Pigs in pairs and trios not related. A rare chance to get some of the best Durocs in Kansas as this herd must be sold this fall.

W. K. MUELLER, St. John, Kansas

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS.

Spotted Poland Chinas

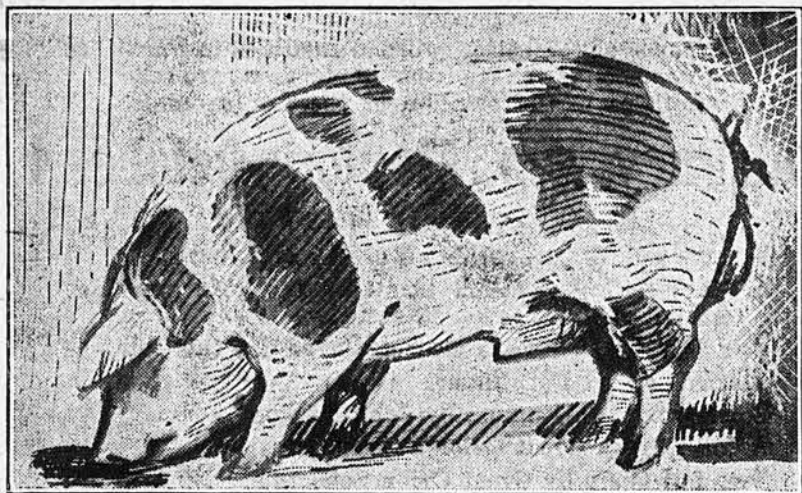
The farmer's hog. Spring and yearling boars; also a few choice gilts. Part English big type stock of best breeding.

BURTON FARM, Box 52, Independence, Mo.

A Meritorious Offering of Spotted Polands

will be offered at public auction at

Vail, Iowa, Wednesday, October 6



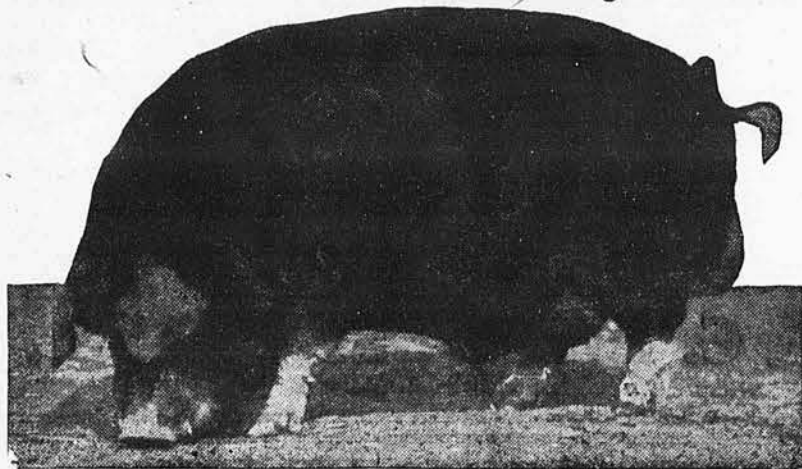
GATE'S LEADER

30 Spring Boars, 20 Spring Gilts, One 4-year Old Herd Boar

The boars and gilts represent the blood of Gate's Leader, English Wonder and Sensation Leader. They are out of big, prolific sows sired by the leading boars of the breed. For size, type, quality and uniformity these spring boars and gilts are hard to beat. It will be your opportunity to buy some herd boars of unquestionable value and also gilts that will attract attention to your winter sales. As a feature attraction I am including the 4-year-old herd boar, GATE'S LEADER. Gate's Leader won first at the 1917 Omaha National Swine Show. He was sire of the junior champion at the same show. Come and see him sale day. This sale is one that will supply the broad demand for useful well bred and good looking Spotted Polands. Breeders and farmers will be pleased with this offering. The sale will be held in the pavilion at Vail. Auctioneers, Chas. Taylor and Joe Shaver. G. L. Borgeson represents The Capper Farm Press and all mail bids can be sent to him in my care. The catalogs are ready for mailing. Write for one and mention The Capper Farm Press.

A. I. Siegner, Vail, Iowa

Harry Wales' Poland China Sale Peculiar, Mo., Monday, Oct. 4



My Entire Herd—77 Head

Including 8 tried brood sows, 7 fall yearling gilts sold open, 8 spring yearlings, 20 spring gilts and 18 large, well grown spring boars. They are sired by De Liberator, Wales' Big Bob, Jumbo Bob, Clan's Model by The Clansman, Big Mastodon, Giant Jones, and Long Wonder Timm. Among the attractions are: One sow with a fall litter by De Liberator; 3 sows bred for October farrow, 3 spring gilts sold open and several fall yearlings by Wales' Big Bob sold open.

This offering will be immuned and there will be bargains for all. No farmer or breeder wanting good Polands can afford to miss this sale. I am selling a collection of big types that represent a great outlay of time and money. Send for my catalog and come to my sale. All mail bids should be sent to O. Wayne Devine, representing this paper.

Harry Wales, Peculiar, Missouri

Auctioneers—Col. R. E. Miller and Col. Andy James.

quet. And I do believe every boy and girl and man and woman found it an enjoyable occasion—a fitting end to the most successful annual meeting the Capper clubs ever have had. May there be many more and better ones.

With the Poultry Club

Cock a doodle do, Cock a doodle do,
How do you do, How do you do,
Zis boom bah, Zis boom bah,
Capper Poultry club, Rah! Rah! Rah!

The Capper Poultry club girls can yell just as good as they can raise chickens and the boys had to go some to keep up with them. At the business meetings, the Capper Building and the fair grounds, in fact, at any place they happened to be, the air fairly rang with their yells and songs. I had been receiving letters telling me that the yells and songs were being practiced for the pep meeting, and I surely did believe it when I heard them. Every county tried to outdo the others and the result was almost deafening.

When you think of a business meeting, you usually think of some dry, uninteresting affair that you want to get away from as soon as possible. Well, it wasn't that way with the joint business session of pig, poultry and calf club members which we held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. It was exactly the opposite, and when it came time for us to adjourn, everyone felt that we had hardly gotten started. "The business meeting wasn't half long enough," said Mrs. Nellie Gillispie of Coffey county, "I wish it could have lasted all day." "It's the best business meeting I ever attended at an annual pep meeting," was the opinion of Mrs. W. A. Andrew of Johnson county. I wish I could quote all the good things I heard about it. I think the boys and girls must have had a "hunch" that it was going to be a good meeting, for all were on hand at the appointed time and eager to begin. Just think, there were 200 of us! I wish you could have heard us singing the Capper Poultry club song, with the boys joining in on the chorus. That's the way we began our meeting. "Let's have your opinion on this subject," Mr. Whitman would say. Did the girl or boy hang back? Well, I should say not. Opinions were expressed in a frank, common sense manner, which is the way our club work teaches girls and boys to do. Every county represented was given the opportunity to express its views, and while some of the decisions made did not meet with the approval of all, the losers expressed themselves as being willing to abide by the vote of the majority. This is another factor which I want to emphasize—the training which folks receive in club work makes them good losers, as well as good winners.

Linn county had the honor of having 19 poultry club members present. Coffey came second with 12, and Johnson third with 11. Don't you think that a mother has a lot of pep to come all the way from Lincoln county with her four children? That's what Mrs. Mina Johnson, mother of Lillian and Edna did, for her girls wanted to be present and these mothers of our club members will do a lot of things at their own personal inconvenience to please their children. "It means sacrifice and it costs quite a bit of money," said Mrs. Jamison of Cloud county, "but it's worth it if it helps the young folks."

"You should permit the fathers to join the poultry club," said Mr. Howerton of Linn county when he stepped in at the poultry club business meeting for a few minutes. "Yes, and you should also offer a pep trophy cup for the fathers because they are so good to take the girls to the monthly meetings," came from Mrs. Beckey over in the corner. I had some mighty fine talks with fathers of club girls and I think we owe as much to them as we do to the mothers. I wish we could have them in the poultry club.

I think if you'd ask the girls which event of the three-day pep meeting they liked the best next to the big banquet, they would say "The picture show." This picture show, which gave us several good laughs, was just what we needed to end the first day of our pep meeting. Then of course we all enjoyed the races and the "Hawaiian Nights" spectacle, but what's better than a street car ride on a warm day? Yelling contests were held all the way out to Gage Park and back. "What I liked about the ball game between Potawatomi and Linn counties," said

DUROC JERSEY HOGS.

M. R. Peterson, Troy, Kan.

Peterson's O. C. K. by Orion Cherry King; Long Orion by High Orion sired the 50 March boars from which I have selected 20 for my fall boar trade,—with the exception of two good ones by High Pathfinder and out of a Great Wonder dam. These are splendid boars and priced very reasonable.

Bred Sow Sale Feb. 10.

M. R. PETERSON, TROY, KAN.

Spring Top Boars

Fifteen picked boars by noted sires. Eight by Joe King Orion, the \$7,500 boar.

Four by Great Pathfinder, Col. Putman's boar of national fame. These boars are my tops and will be priced reasonable. Write for descriptions and prices.

Bred sow sale evening of Feb. 11.

W. Hilbert, Corning, Kan.
Nemaha County

Gordon & Hamilton

Sensation King, Golden Pathfinder

Fifteen March boars by these proved and popular sires.

Seven boars (winter farrow) of Disturber breeding.

Five by High Pathfinder and out of an Investor dam.

These are the tops of our 1920 spring boar crop. Bred Sow Sale Feb. 9. Write for boar prices.

Gordon & Hamilton

Brown County Horton, Kan.

SEARLE Durocs. Leaders since 1911. Immune. Circular free. Searle & Searle, Route 15, Tecumseh, Kan.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS.

Spotted Poland Spring Pigs

Out of Royal Wonder, 17851, one of the biggest boned boars of the breed, a son of Spotted Wonder, 71405, and the famous Ruby 17683. The boar was in service in Henry Field's herd and I bought him. The mothers are extra class, carrying a dip of English. Will ship a big lot of stretchy pig of either sex for \$40.50; some for ones 60 to 75 lbs. at \$30.00. Papers furnished. Guarantee is to please you or return your money. **WM. M. ATWELL, BURLINGTON, KAN.**

Spotted Polands

Spring pigs, both sex. Good ones, immuned. Satisfaction.

EARL C. JONES, FLORENCE, KANSAS

SPOTTED POLAND CHINAS

For sale. One herd boar, English Lad 5th, sired by King of England Jr., dam Lady Jumbo by O. & K. Pride. Also two choice spring boars and some choice spring gilts priced to sell.

C. E. HODGDEN, GALESBURG, KANSAS

Spotted Polands, Most Popular Breeding

Spring and fall boars. Spring gilts and gilts to farrow in Sept. All out of prolific sows of standard breeding and by Kansas Jumbo and Bud Weiser Boy 92261. Attractive prices.

Thos. Weddle, R. 2, Wichita, Kan. Phone Kechi 1551.

Old Original Spotted Polands

Spotted pigs; both sex; priced to sell.

CEDAR ROW STOCK FARM,

A. S. Alexander, Prop., Burlington, Kansas

ORIGINAL BIG BONED SPOTTED POLAND

pigs; \$20 and up. Same tried sows, registered free. **Wm. Meyer, Farlington, Kansas.**

CHESTER WHITE HOGS.

Chester Whites

From the two most popular blood lines for sale. Wildwood Prince Jr. and Wm. A. Miss Lenora 4th, strains. Good big spring boars and gilts. All immune. Fall Sale Oct. 22.

E. M. RECKARDS, 817 LINCOLN STREET, TOPEKA, KANSAS.

Big Litter Chester Whites

April pigs, from litters of 12 and 16, for sale. They make a white hog show. Write me for prices of boars or gilts.

VIRG. CURTIS, LARNED, KANSAS

See Prince Tip Top At Topeka and Hutchinson

My boar and gilt sale will be Oct. 28, the first sale in the big northeastern Kansas circuit. Three big sales all close together. Book your name early for catalog. A few boars at private sale.

HENRY MURR, TONGANOXIE, KAN.

BIG TYPE CHESTER WHITES

Won 80 per cent of the ribbons in seven big state shows 1920. No fall sale but all my 1920 tops at prices less public sale expense. Let us hear from you. **Arthur Mosse & Daughter, Leavenworth, Kan.**

BIG TYPE CHESTER WHITE GILTS

For sale. Gilts and boars sired by Maplehead Prince, Kansas Jumbo and Big Combination.

H. C. NIELSON, OSBORNE, KANSAS

Chester White Spring Boars and Gilts

for sale. **W. E. Ross & Son, Smith Center, Kan.**

CHESTER WHITE BOARS

3 February, 1 March, and 3 April boars.

Also 2 bred gilts. **E. E. Smiley, Perth, Kan.**

O. I. C. PIGS PRICED TO SELL.

E. S. Robertson, Republic, Mo.

Mrs. Smith of Rice county, "was that the game was played fair." And that's the spirit which was shown in every thing. You couldn't help but notice it. I have left the best till the last, just like you do when you have a nice, big piece of cake with thick icing on it and want the last bite to be of icing. I remember once when I was a little

POLAND CHINA HOGS

POLAND CHINA BOARS

As good as they grow. Grandsons of Liberator and Big Bob. Also a few gilts.

PLAINVIEW HOG AND SEED FARM
Frank J. Rist, Prop., Humboldt, Neb.

Typy Boars

15 March boars by Orange Bud, a real boar and half brother to the great Pickett. Boars priced moderately. Dams, Big Bob and Guerdale Jones breeding.

HOMER ALKIRE, Belleville, Kansas

Wiebe's Big Type Polands

Offering two herd boar prospects, one September Liberator and other November boar by Wiebe's Big Bob; also select high class lot of spring boars bred by Wiebe's Big Timm, Mammoth Giant and Big Orphan Timm, the Gage county grand champion and sire of my best pigs.

G. A. WIEBE & SON, BEATRICE, NEB.

Big Type Polands

For sale. One of the best herds of registered big type Poland Chinas in the state. 80 head immuned; Giant Buster, McWender, Wedd's Long King and Big Bone Bob breeding; herd boar Meadowbrook Bob by Big Bob Jumbo by Big Bob. Priced worth the money.

MEADOWBROOK FARM, R. 8, Paola, Kansas

Kingman Co. Polands

For sale. Choice boars with size and quality of December 1919 and March 1920 farrowing. Sired by Big Jumbo, the 310 pound boar under two years old. He is by Orphan Mc.; dam, Exceptional Maid by Blue Valley 2d; dam, Miss Jones, by Goshale Knight. All good stuff. Will price these boars right. Write me your wants.

C. F. Birkenbaugh, Kingman, Kansas

The Lone Cedar Polands

Spring pigs either sex, by Big Chimes he by Big Had-Je Jr. Also herd boar material in fall boars by The Yankee Jr. he by The Yankee and bred same as The Robinson. Pick out of Big Orange bred sows, Cholera immune. A. A. Meyer, McLouth, Kan. (Jefferson Co.)

Some Good Polands For Sale

April pigs, both sex. Caldwell's Big Bob breeding. A yearling boar, Columbus breeding, also for sale.

S. E. ROSS, IOLA, KANSAS.

BIG TYPE POLAND CHINAS

Spring pigs, both sex, immuned. By a son of the \$40,000 W's Yankee and out of sows sired by Morton's Giant, Giant Lunker, and Miller's Chief. **EMORY RICE, Oxford, Kan.**

POLAND SACRIFICE SALE

On account of change in location we are compelled to sell almost all of our herd at practically market prices. Let us price you herd boar, bred sows or pigs. Write at once.

Frank L. Downie, R. 4, Hutchinson, Kan.

POLAND CHINA GILTS, \$30 AND \$35

Strong in the blood of Big Bob, by many considered the best. The best five at \$35 each, balance at \$30.

Wayne Morrison, Ocheltree, Kansas.

Poland China Spring Boars

Spring boars from real big type sires and dams; well grown and good individuals. Write for breeding and prices. **Lawrence Garvie, Route 5, Abilene, Kansas.**

BIG TYPE POLANDS

Spring pigs for sale, either sex. For description and prices write **LOGAN STONE, R. 4, Haddam, Kan.**

Registered February Poland Boars

Bob Wonder and Expansion breeding. **MORRILL BROS., LE ROY, KANSAS**

LARGE TYPE POLAND CHINA BOARS

February and March pigs. The farmers kind. **E. M. Cooper & Son, Neodesha, Kansas**

POLAND CHINA BOARS farrowed April 10;

125 pounds each, thin and growthy, \$35 for choice. **George Bishop, Muscotah, Kansas**

REGISTERED POLAND CHINA BOAR

for sale. Priced right. **A. W. Volkman, Woodbine, Kansas**

HAMPSHIRE HOGS.

Walter Shaw's Hampshires Will sell pigs both sex, pairs and trios, unrelated. Ready to ship now. Messenger Boy and Amber Tipton breeding. Phone 3918, Derby, Kan. Address **Route 6, WICHITA, KAN.**

White Way Hampshires

on approval. Choice spring boars and gilts, the big quick maturing kind, weighing around 200 pounds. Best blood lines at bargain price. **F. B. WEMPE, FRANKFORT, KANSAS**

girl my cousin and I were eating Thanksgiving dinner at my grandmother's. When we came to the cake we decided that we would leave the frosting till last, but I forgot and ate it first, it tasted so good. I never shall forget how sorry I was after I did it. But we had our frosting last in the form of our banquet and it surely did leave a good taste in our mouths—one that we will remember till it comes time to have our pep meeting again. It would be hard to say which talk the girls and boys enjoyed the most, but for myself I gained ideas and inspiration from every one of them, for every speaker expressed new ideas about things in which we are all interested and I'm sure that every girl and boy, and grown-up, too, went home inspired to greater effort. "There's nothing better for a companion to a girl or boy than a fine animal," said President Jardine. And that's what I think, too. If we associate with purebreds, whether animals or human beings, we raise our own standard.

I wish the girls and boys who found it impossible to attend the pep meeting could have been here and heard what Mrs. C. T. Horton of Linn county had to say about club work and that they also could have heard Mr. Case's reminiscences of former annual Capper club pep meetings and Mr. McNeal's humorous stories. I wish they could have been here to enjoy the beautiful music which the orchestra gave us. I want to tell you, it made me feel proud to look out over the dining hall and see so many keen, intelligent looking folks. Hunt the world over, you couldn't have picked a better looking crowd or one that would have paid such close attention to every word that was said. I want to invite all those who were here this year to come back again in 1921, and I'm hoping to see a great many new faces besides. It isn't too early even now to begin making plans.

Speakers at the Fair

The People's pavilion idea came into its own this year, fair visitors showing a great deal of interest in the programs and attending in large numbers. These programs are an important part of the educational features of the fair and are arranged by the fair association for the benefit and enjoyment of visitors.

In these the women and children took an important part, especially in the canning and baking demonstrations given every afternoon. These were quite well attended.

Many well-known speakers took part in the programs during the week, talking on subjects of much interest to farmers and stockmen. Farm organizations were discussed on Tuesday by B. Needham, master of the state Grange and Dan Thurston, secretary of the Kansas Farmers' Union. On Wednesday interest centered on motor transportation and good roads problems. These were discussed by Judge W. K. James, of St. Joseph, Mo.; Dean F. D. Farrell, of the Kansas State Agricultural college and Frank J. Meckel, engineer, of the Capper Farm Press. In the evening Chancellor E. H. Lindley, of the University of Kansas, gave a very interesting address.

Thursday was Farmer-Stockmen's day and was featured with addresses by W. A. Cochel, president of the American Shorthorn Breeders' association, of Chicago, and Dr. Henry J. Waters, former president of the Kansas State Agricultural college, discussed the problem of farm marketing in an address at the evening meeting, going into details regarding the existing conditions and the possible solutions of the problem.

Women and old settlers held the stage on Friday. Dr. Alberta Corbin, dean of women at the University of Kansas, spoke on "Woman's Citizenship," in which she discussed equal suffrage. Mrs. Mattie T. Kimball, of Manhattan, spoke on "Voices of Kansas." In the evening the Kansas court of industrial relations was discussed by W. L. Huggins, presiding judge of the court.

Big Poultry Show at Topeka

A total of more than 900 birds were shown at the Kansas Free Fair. The uniform cooping added greatly to the appearance of the exhibit and made it much easier to inspect the different entries. It also economized space so that it was possible to get the rabbits,

JERSEY CATTLE.

JERSEY CATTLE.



JERSEYS

The Milkpail with the Golden Lining

YES, a Jersey milkpail has a lining of golden butterfat that means a profit in any market. More returns from your feed investment. Learn about these new gold mines today. Our Information Bureau will give you Jersey facts about Dairy Profits, which you will find invaluable, whether you're interested in one cow or a hundred. Free. "The Profit Breed."

THE AMERICAN JERSEY CATTLE CLUB, 324-K W. 23d St., New York

An Institution for the Benefit of Every Jersey Owner

Dispersal Sale of W. I. Miller's Jersey Cattle

At the farm one mile north of the city limits, known as the Fred Leonard Dairy Farm

Arkansas City, Kansas, Monday October 4

53 Head of HIGH QUALITY JERSEYS representing the blood of EMINENT, SENSATIONAL FERN, NOBLE OF OAKLANDS, GAMBOGE'S KNIGHT, CHAMPION FLYING FOX, MAJESTY, FINANCIAL KING and other great sires.

REGISTER OF MERIT COWS and their descendants including FERN'S FAIR FONTAINE 384871, Register of Merit, 567 lbs. 8 oz. butter, as a 2-year-old, SENIOR CHAMPION Two Year Old, 1919.

COCOTTE'S OXFORD FERN 153549, a bull of remarkable breeding, a show animal, will be sold with fourteen of his heifers—the best lot of young females ever led into the auction ring.

A few choice young bulls ready for service from tested dams will be offered.

Write for catalog Today. You will be interested in every page—it's "brim full" of Well Bred Jerseys, on request only to

B. C. Settles, Sales Mgr., 6155 Westminster Place, St. Louis, Mo.
Please mention this paper.

RED POLLED CATTLE.

RED POLLED CATTLE.

Great Dispersion Sale!

[Registered Red Polled Cattle (The Dual Purpose Type)]

The Sunny Prairie Herd

Council Grove. Kan., Wednesday, Oct. 13

40 Head Consisting of 1 herd bull, Cassius 30156; 3 two-year-old heifers; 18 cows with 15 big calves by side and 2 cows with two calves by side, un-

registered, and all rebred to herd bull. These cows nearly all carry blood of Falstaff 5th, a great winner. They represent the following bulls: Warden 24984, Davyson 28495, I Too 16507, Valentine 18539, Commander 15408, Falstaff 8th 17049.

This is a very good herd of breeding stock for the beginner and the man wishing to add to his herd.

We would be pleased to have you send for a catalog. We respectfully invite you to come to this sale.

The sale will be held October 13, commencing at 10 o'clock, in the sale pavilion. Don't forget the date. Dual purpose—milk—beef.

Hornlessness. The practical breed for the farmer. Send for my catalog. Mention the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze and address

Henry Rumold, Council Grove, Kan.

Lowe and Kirkemide, Auctioneers. A. H. Prater, Clerk.

RED POLLED CATTLE

FORT LARNED RANCH

200 HEAD OF REGISTERED RED POLL CATTLE

A number of choice one and two-year-old bulls and heifers from one to three years old. **E. E. FRIZELL & SONS, FRIZELL, KAN.**

RED POLLED BULLS

Some extra fine registered bulls for sale. Write for prices and descriptions, or better come and see them. Herd bulls used in the herd were from the breeding of some of the best Red Polled herds in the country such as Luke Wiles, Chas. Gruff & Sons and Mahlon Groenmiller. **GEORGE HAAS, LYONS, KANSAS.**

'Pleasant View Stock Farm'

Registered Red Polled cattle. For sale, a few choice young bulls, cows and heifers. **Halloran & Gambrell, Ottawa, Kansas**

RED POLLS. Choice young bulls and heifers.

Write for prices and descriptions. **Chas. Morrison & Son, Phillipsburg, Kan.**

FOSTER'S RED POLLED CATTLE

A few choice young bulls. **C. E. Foster, Route 4, Eldorado, Kan.**

AYRSHIRE CATTLE.

Linndale Farm Ayrshires

For Sale: A few good females, cows and heifers; one bull ready for service; your choice of 4 bulls, six months and younger, at \$100 each. Come and see them or write for descriptions at once. **JOHN LINN & SONS, Manhattan, Kan.**

AYRSHIRE CATTLE.

AYRSHIRES, \$100 AND UP

Help shortage forces me to sell. I have 30 registered Ayrshires from calves to cows 8 years old, prices \$100 and up. When writing for particulars, mention this paper. **H. H. HOFFMAN, ABILENE, KANSAS**

AYRSHIRES, \$100 AND UP

Help shortage forces me to sell. I have 30 registered Ayrshires from calves to cows 8 years old, prices \$100 and up. When writing for particulars, mention this paper. **H. H. HOFFMAN, ABILENE, KANSAS**

JERSEY CATTLE.

Improve Your Dairy Herd

by buying a registered Jersey bull from such sires as IDALIA'S RALEIGH 141414 by Queen's Raleigh 88232; BARRARA'S OXFORD LAD 167003 by Mabel's Majesty 136740. They are from Register of Merit dams. **BROOKSIDE STOCK FARM, Thos. D. Marshall, Sylvia, Kansas.**

Hillcroft Farms Jerseys

headed by Queens' Fairy Boy, pronounced the best bred Jersey bull in Missouri, a Register of Merit son of Raleigh's Fairy Boy, the greatest bull ever imported, 54 tested daughters, 86 tested granddaughters and 34 producing sons. Choice bull calves for sale. Reference Bradstreet. **M. L. GOLLADAY, PROPR., HOLDEN, MO.**

Tessoro Place Jerseys

One of the largest Register of Merit herds in the state. First herd in the state to get on Federal accredited list. Young stock for sale. **R. A. GILLILAND, MAYETTA, KANSAS (Jackson County)**

3 Registered Jersey Bulls For Sale 3 years; 8 months; and 4 months. Out of cows that are going on test. **Ralph N. Massey, Sun City, Kan.**

Scantlin Jersey Farm, Savonburg, Ks. Financial Kings, Raleigh and Noble of Oakland breeding.

The Holstein-Friesian Ass'n of Kansas

Insists upon a square deal by and for its members.

Advertisers below are members of this association; officers are as follows:
Walter Smith, President, Topeka, Kan.
Mark Abildgaard, Mulvane, Kan., Secy-Treas. W. H. Mott, Herington, Kan., Sales Mgr.
Semi-Annual Sale November 29-30, Wichita, Kansas

EVERY COW AN A. R. O.

with the exception of one that is untested. Good young bulls from 3 months up to sale at reasonable prices. Sire's first daughter fresh last Jan. now milking 55 to 65 lbs. a day. R. E. Stuewe, Alma, Kansas.

BULLS

Calves sired by Sir Tidy Gelesta, his dam twice 32-pound cow and from heavy producing dams. J. P. MAST, Scranton, Kan.

Ben Schneider, Nortonville, Kansas

Six Holstein bulls, 6 months old to yearlings; 1 from 25-pound, 1 from 21-pound cow; 1 from 17-pound 2 year old. Priced to sell. Duroc gilts priced right.

Our Herd Sires are backed by dams that have produced over 1,000 lbs. of butter in one year. One of them was first in his class at 7 leading state fairs in 1919. A few young bulls left at very reasonable prices. Herd under Federal supervision. Collins Farm Co., Sabetha, Kan.

A Good Son of a 22 Lb. Cow

and sired by a grandson of Duchess Skylark Ormsby, the world's record butter cow, for sale. Capitol View Holstein Farms, Topeka, Kan.

JUSTAMERE FARM

Ragapple Holsteins

A. B. WILCOX & SON, TOPEKA, KAN.

Braeburn Holsteins

I have to cut the herd more than usual this fall, and now is the time to get females here. Write for a list. A dozen bulls and bull calves. H. B. Cowles, 608 Kan. Ave., Topeka, Kan.

GEO. L. ALLGIRE,

Route 2, Topeka, Kansas

Farm near town. Individual production rather than numbers. Something to offer later on.

Purebred Registered HOLSTEINS

Serviceable bulls, cows and heifers. LILAC DAIRY FARM, Walter A. Smith, R. F. D. No. 2, Topeka, Kan.

Two Ready for Service Bulls

Registered; grandsons of Colantha Johanna Lad and from heavy producing dams; more white than black; well grown; write for prices. HOLSTON FARMS, R. No. 2, Topeka, Kan.

Dr. W. E. Bentley, Manhattan, Ks.

5 registered Holsteins with good A. R. O. records. Some are just fresh, bred to a bull with 1,000 pound backing. Also two grades, one just fresh.

Maplewood Farm Offers

Six cows and five bred heifers coming two years old. Priced reasonable. MOTT & BRANCH, HERINGTON, KAN.

Sand Springs Holsteins

"On the Golden Belt Highway." Federal accredited. Semi-officially tested. If in need of a young herd sire, these facts deserve your consideration. E. S. ENGLE & SON, ABILENE, KANSAS.

A Son of Korndyke De Kol Hartog

For sale. Seven-day milk record 538.6 pounds; butter fat, 16.179. For price and particulars address: M. E. NORMAN, LATIMER, KAN.

Shady Nook Farm Holsteins

On Blue Line Highway. Herd federal accredited and officially tested. Watch for consignment October 18. Hutchinson sale and data of herd sire. J. A. ENGLE, TALMAGE, KANSAS

Oakwood Farm Holsteins

Bulls ready for service out of A. R. O. cows; also heifers and high grade cows and heifers. Herd sire—King Pontiac Opheila Lyons 265861. Big Spotted Poland China Hogs. Chas. V. Sass, 1104 N. 5th St., Kansas City, Kan.

Valley Breeze Holsteins

"Be satisfied—Use V. B. Bulls." 24 lb. serviceable grandson of Korndyke Segs Johanna, sired of highest price cow in the world. First check for \$200 takes him. O. R. BALES, LAWRENCE, KAN.

LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEERS AND SALE MANAGERS.

W.B. Carpenter Real Estate Auctioneer

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P.M. GROSS, 410 West 12th Street,

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Claim your 1920-21 dates with me early.

Homer Rule, Ottawa, Kan. Specializing in

Secure your date early. Address as above.

Jas. T. McCulloch, Clay Center, Kan.

Any negotiation is built upon the service you receive. Write, phone or wire.

JNO. H. MAILS,

Tonganoxie, Kansas

Breeder of Reg. Holsteins. Member National, State and County Associations.

GEO. D. REDMAN,

Tonganoxie, Kansas

Some nice young heifers for sale. Two year olds and coming twos. Member National, State and County associations.

Seven Pure Bred Heifers

Big fine ones, long twos and coming three year olds; bred to freshen in August and September. W. J. O'BRIEN, Tonganoxie, Kan., Leavenworth County.

Farm Colony

U. S. Disciplinary Barracks Fort Leavenworth, Kansas

Young bulls—any age. Out of 15 lb. to 30 lb. dams. Sired by 30 lb. to 40 lb. bulls. Write us for extended pedigrees and prices.

W. E. Zoll & Son,

R. D. 6, Leavenworth, Kan.

Two very well marked registered bulls for sale. Ready for high service. Priced right.

Lyon County Pure Bred Holstein-Friesian Association

A few choice cows will be accepted for service to our herd sire, Princess DeKol Beauty Girl Segs, sired by King Segs Pontiac Count and a full brother to Beauty Girl Pontiac Segs (20 world's records. Address County Farm Agent, Emporia, Kan.

Calves, Both Sex; Heifers Also

Sired by Dutchland Colantha Konigen Lyons. Herd lacks but one test of being on Federal Accredited list. Everything priced reasonable.

WINDMOOR HOLSTEINS

Size, Type, Production, Breeding and Health. Headed by two of the greatest bulls of the breed; both prize winners, one a champion. Young bulls at half value; \$50 and up. SAM CARPENTER, JR., OSWEGO, KANSAS.

Holsteins For Sale

We have a good herd of purebred Holsteins and will be pleased to answer inquiries from any who wish to buy some good Holsteins. C. C. STEWART, Independence, Kansas.

THE CEDARLAWN HOLSTEIN FARM

Bull calves for sale sired by King Segs Pontiac Repeater 210981 and from good A. R. O. dams. Prices reasonable. T. M. EWING, INDEPENDENCE, KAN.

Watch for My Consignment of

Fresh Heifers at Wichita, Kan., Next November. (State Association Sale.) We have a few bull calves from A. R. O. dams to close out now. DR. C. A. BRANCH, Marlon, Kansas

THE LAST 30-LB. BULL IS SOLD

but we have a beautiful, white, 11-mo.-old Son of King Pontiac Johanna, a 31-lb. son of the King of the Pontiacs, out of a 20-lb. (2 yr.) junior daughter of another 31-lb. son of the King of the Pontiacs. AKTELL & HERSHEY, NEWTON, KANSAS.

SIR AAGIE KORNDYKE MEAD

Heads our herd. His 5 nearest dams averaged 1,098 pounds butter and 23,000 pounds milk in one year. An unequalled record. Herd under Federal supervision. HIGH BROTHERS, DERBY, KANSAS.

Bull Calves by Our Herd Sire

Dam has 28.65-784—in 7 days; has 1000 lb. sister, one 34, one 30 and 11 above 20. A few services for sale to approved cows. We have all A. R. O. Cows in STOCK FARM, C. L. GOODIN, PROP., DERBY, KAN.

REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

Under Federal T. B. Supervision. One of the best sons of King of the Pontiacs, heads the herd. Our cows are the best for breeding, type and production. B. R. GOSNEY, MULVANE, KANSAS.

30 LB. BULL

old, a good 30 lb. prospect; sire's dam 42.50 and she made more butter in 2 consecutive years than any other cow that ever lived. A splendid individual, nearly all white. Price \$400. APPLEMAN BROS., MULVANE, KANSAS.

Mark Abildgaard, Mgr., Stubbs Farm Co., Mulvane, Kan.

Quality Holsteins—Senior herd bull, King Mutual Katz. Two nearest dams averaged 1,245 pounds butter in 1 year. Junior herd bull, King Wren Ormsby Pleterka. Two nearest dams averaged 1,051 pounds butter in 1 year. No females for sale.

LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEERS AND SALES MANAGERS.

Dan O. Cain, Beattie, Kan. LIVESTOCK

Write for open dates and terms.

FRED L. PERDUE, DENVER, COLO. REAL ESTATE

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HORSES AND JACK STOCK

SHIRE HORSES

For Size, Bone and Quality

More is required of Horses than ever before. Hence the need of more size, weight and power. Large geldings never were higher. Shire geldings usually top the market. Use Shires to raise larger and better horses.

For information on Shires write, W. G. Lynch, Secretary, American Shire Horse Association. Tonica, Ill.

Ton Black Percheron Stallions

3 and 4 yrs. old; 1,600-lb. 2-yr.-olds. Black registered Percheron mares and fillies bred to champion sire. FRED CHANDLER, R. 7, CHARITON, IA. Above Kansas City.

THE LIVESTOCK SERVICE

Of the Capper Farm Press

Is founded on five great farm papers, four of which lead in circulation and farm prestige in their respective sections, while the fifth covers the best one third of the United States with the greatest general farm circulation of this territory.

Orders for starting or stopping advertisements with any certain issue should reach this office eight to ten days before the date of that issue. Advertisers, prospective advertisers or parties wishing to buy breeding stock, can keep in direct touch with the managers of the desired territories at the addresses given below. Where time is limited, advertising instructions should come direct to the main office, as per address at the bottom.

TERRITORY MANAGERS AND THEIR TERRITORIES.

John W. Johnson, Northern Kansas, 820 Lincoln St., Topeka, Kan.
J. T. Hunter, Southern Kan. and W. Okla., 427 Pattie Ave., Wichita, Kan.
J. Cook Lamb, Nebraska, 3417 T St., Lincoln, Neb.
Stuart T. Morse, Okla. and S. W. Mo., 631 Continental Bldg., Oklahoma City.
O. Wayne Devine, Western Mo., 300 Graphic Arts Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Harry R. Lease, Eastern Mo. and So. Ill., Centralia, Mo.
George L. Borgeson, N. E. Neb. and W. Ia., 1816 Wirt St., Omaha, Neb.
Glen Putman, Iowa, 2808 Kingman Blvd., Des Moines, Ia.

W. J. Cody, Office Manager, Topeka, Kan.
T. W. MORSE, DIRECTOR AND LIVESTOCK EDITOR.
Livestock Service Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kan.

pigeons and other pet stock in the same building. A breed paper representative who has visited a number of state fairs reported that he found the poultry entries at most of them smaller than usual this year. This is not the case at Topeka for Mr. Thomas Owen who has been superintendent of this show at Topeka for a number of years stated that this year's exhibit was fully up to previous ones in numbers and quality. This speaks well for the interest being taken in well bred poultry over the state.

In numbers shown the Buff Orpingtons stood at the head, the White Leghorns coming second. The Barred Rocks came third. The Rhode Island Reds were not so numerous as in some previous years. The comparison system of judging has been followed here for two years and is giving good satisfaction altho a good many exhibitors still ask for score cards. Numerous good sales of breeding stock were made by exhibitors during the week.

Entries of the state boys' and girls' poultry clubs was a feature of the show. These clubs are organized all over the state as one of the activities of the extension division of the Kansas State Agricultural college. The fair classification calls for a pair, consisting of a cockerel and a pullet as the entry and there were fully a hundred such entries made coming from all parts of the state tributary to Topeka.

There was not as much interest in the rabbits as a year ago. The pigeons were mostly shown by children and formed an interesting feature of the pet stock show.

The Agricultural Exhibits

Production of two enormous grain crops, corn and wheat, in Kansas this year, had a pronounced effect on the agricultural exhibits at the Kansas Free Fair. The wheat entries were above par and the corn show was the best since that of 1908 in the opinion of both judges and exhibitors.

Outstanding in interest was the corn display. It was unusually complete as to varieties. Uniformity marked the corn entries. This display was 50 per cent larger than last year, and 10 to 15 per cent larger than any year since 1908. The display of sorghums and kafirs was also large and the competition was keen. Scores of entries, both in the sacked grain and in bundles of heads, were made. Several new varieties of kafir were shown.

There were two truck farm exhibits, one entered by I. M. Orner of Oakland, and the other by the Boys' Industrial Institute at Topeka. Mr. Orner's exhibit was much the largest and it was also much more complete.

Chief interest in the agricultural displays centered in the contest between counties for the best county display. Six counties participated in this contest.

The results were: First, Jewell county, 933 per cent; second, Franklin county, 909 per cent; third, Jefferson county, 782 per cent; fourth, Douglass county, 765 per cent; fifth, Jackson county, 610 per cent and sixth, Chase county, 609 per cent.

J. A. Ostrand, of Elmont, Kan., carried off the sweepstakes for corn grown in the state. Ostrand also won first prize for the 10 best ears of standard white corn and first prize on the 10 best ears of standard yellow corn. The sweepstakes in kafir of all colors was awarded to S. C. Sykes, of Scranton, Kan. Mr. Sykes also won first on the

best 10 ears of yellow popcorn. Francis Henly, of Topeka won first place in the garden display contest. First prize on the truck farm exhibit went to I. M. Orner, of Oakland and Mrs. George Kreipe won first with the best individual farm exhibit.

Other first prize winners were: Five stalks of Pink kafir, J. W. and Harry E. Ferguson, North Topeka, Kan.; best 10 ears of Calico corn, C. C. Cowiter, Severy, Kan.; best 10 ears of Bloody Butcher corn, L. G. McGee, Lawrence,

REACHES BEST BUYERS

I have been an advertiser in the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze for a number of years and I can truthfully say that your paper has done me more than twice as much good as any of the others I have used in that time. If it was not for the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze I do not know how I could sell my hogs. Other papers may have as large a circulation as the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, but the latter reaches the people that have the money, and the ones that like good stock.—Arthur Mosse, Breeder of Chester White Swine, Route 5, Leavenworth, Kan.

Kan.; largest watermelon, Wilson Wilder, Rossville, Kan.; largest pumpkin, Theodore Stanley, North Topeka; best half bushel of hard winter wheat, Roman & Sons, Peabody, Kan.; best peck of Black Hull White kafir, L. C. Swihart, Lovewell, Kan.; best peck of tomatoes, I. M. Orner, Oakland, Kan.; best half bushel of barley, L. C. Swihart, Lovewell; best sheaf of clover hay, Hugh Campbell, Ottawa, Kan.; best sheaf of alfalfa hay, L. C. Swihart, best peck of Irish potatoes, Grant Kelsey, Oakland; best peck of each variety collection of onions, I. M. Orner, Oakland; best collection of varieties, 10 ears each, of field corn, George

CHESTER WHITE HOGS.

CHESTER WHITE SALE

Maryville, Mo., Oct. 22

50 HEAD BIG TYPE CHESTERS

25 Fall and Spring Gilts; 6 Sows and Litters; 13 Fall and 6 Spring Boars.

If it's a Chester White sow, gilt or boar you can find it in this sale. I am selling 25 fall and spring gilts that are as good a lot as will sell this fall, they have the size, stretch and quality. 6 tried sows with litters at side. I am featuring 12 head of fall and spring boars that are killers. Real herd boar prospects. This offering is richly bred and if you are going to need a good boar, gilt or a sow you will find it in this sale. Send for your catalog today.

F. B. Goodspeed

Maryville, Missouri

O. W. Devine represents the Capper Farm Press.

Auctioneers: C. C. Evans, P. P. Hasman, J. J. Wills, Ira Garber.

RED POLLED CATTLE.

20th Century Stock Farm

Registered Red Polls

We are offering bulls of choicest breeding; also cows and heifers from heavy milking dams. Twentieth Century Stock Farm, Quinter, Kan.

September 25, 1920.

Kreipe, Tecumseh; largest number of entries made by an exhibitor in the corn classes, George Kreipe, Tecumseh, and G. R. Wheeler, of Ottawa, tied for first place.

Gauging Wheat Men on Freight

Barton county farmers are incensed because they have learned that wheat dealers in Dodge City and Montezuma, which are farther from the terminal market than Great Bend, are paying from 10 to 15 cents a bushel more for wheat than Great Bend dealers. Farmers say that the margin between the prices paid by Great Bend dealers and Kansas City grain companies is too great. The grain dealers have not yet explained the cause for the difference in prices.

The Stock Show at Topeka

(Continued from Page 25.)

Rams—Aged rams: None shown. Other classes: Walmire & Son took 3, 2, and 3, in the yearling ram, ram lamb and aged ewe classes respectively. All other awards went to K. S. A. C.

Cotswolds

Exhibitors—Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kan.; F. H. Lukert, Topeka, Kan.; W. W. Walmire & Son, Peabody, Mo.

Judge—Frank Sherwood, Shelby, Mo. Rams—Aged rams: Two shown: 1, K. S. A. C.; 2, Lukert. Yearling ram: One shown: Walmire & Son. Ram lamb: Four shown: 1, 2 and 3, Lukert; 4, Walmire & Son. Champion ram: K. S. A. C.

Ewes—Aged ewes: Five shown: 1, K. S. A. C.; 2 and 3, Walmire & Son. Yearling ewe: Five shown: 1, Lukert; 2, K. S. A. C.; 3, Walmire & Son. Ewe lamb: Two shown: 1, Lukert; 2, Walmire & Son. Champion ewe: K. S. A. C. Pen of lambs: Lukert. Flock: Walmire & Son, Kansas bred flock; Lukert.

Fat Wethers

Judge—Frank Sherwood, Shelby, Mo. Exhibitors—Gilmore & Hague, Peabody, Kan.; Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kan.

Fat Wethers—Yearlings: Four shown: 1, 2 and 3, K. S. A. C.; 4, Gilmore & Hague. Fat Wethers—Lambs: Four shown: 1, Gilmore & Hague; 2, 3 and 4, K. S. A. C. Champion wether: K. S. A. C.

Public Sales of Livestock

Hereford Cattle.

Sept. 28—Foster Farms, Rexford, Kan., at Colby, Kan.
Oct. 6—J. O. Southard, Comiskey, Kan.
Oct. 7—Miller & Manning, Parkerville, Kan.
Oct. 11—Sylvan Park, near Council Grove.
Oct. 21—Clay Co. Combination Sale, J. O. Southard, Mgr., Comiskey, Kan. Sale at Clay Center, Kan.
Oct. 23—Harper Co. Breeders' Assn., Harper, Kan.
Nov. 4—Kansas Hereford Breeders' Assn., sale at Council Grove, Kan.; J. O. Southard, Comiskey, Kan., sale Mgr.
Nov. 20—Carl Miller, Belvue, Kan., sale at Alma, Kan.
Jan. 12—Mousel Bros., Cambridge, Neb.

Angus Cattle.

Oct. 16—Boys' Calf Club, Effingham, Kan. Frank Andrews, Mgr., Muscotah, Kan.

Shorthorn Cattle.

Sept. 29—A. L. Johnston, Ottawa, Kan.
Sept. 30—S. E. Kan., Shorthorn Breeders' Association at Independence, Kan. G. A. Laude, Mgr., Humboldt, Kan.
Oct. 4—F. P. Wilson, Peabody, Kan.
Oct. 7—A. L. & D. Harris, Osage City, Kan.
Oct. 7—Frank H. Yeager, Bazaar, Kan.
Oct. 8—Morris Co., Shorthorn Breeders' Assn., Council Grove, F. G. Houghton, sale manager, Dunlap, Kan.
Oct. 9—Phillips Bros., Council Grove, Kan.
Oct. 12—Chas. Casement, Sedan, Kan., G. A. Laude, Mgr., Humboldt, Kan.
Oct. 13—Northern Kan. Shorthorn Assn., at Smith Center, T. M. Willson, sale manager, Lebanon, Kan.
Oct. 13—East Kansas Shorthorn Assn., at Ottawa, Kan. F. Joe Robbins, Sec'y.
Oct. 14—John Co. Shorthorn Breeders' Assn., Sale, Pleasanton, Kan. E. C. Smith, Sec'y.
Oct. 16—Boys' Calf Club, Effingham, Kan.; Robt. Russell, Muscotah, Kan., Mgr.
Oct. 22—Allen Co. Shorthorn Breeders' Assn., at Humboldt, Kan. G. A. Laude, Mgr., Humboldt, Kan.
Oct. 23—Harper Co. Breeders' Assn., Harper, Kan.
Oct. 23—Leavenworth Co. Shorthorn Club and adjacent breeders at Leavenworth, Kan. G. A. Laude, Mgr., Humboldt, Kan.
Nov. 9—Northern Assn. sale. O. A. Homan, Mgr., Peabody, Kan.
Nov. 4—L. L. Early, Oronogo, Mo.
Nov. 8—R. W. Dole, Almena, Kan.
Nov. 14—Northwest Kansas Shorthorn Breeders' Assn., Concordia, Kan., E. A. Curry, Talmo, Kan., sale manager.
Nov. 11—E. P. Flannagan, Chapman, Kan.
Nov. 11—Northeast Kansas Shorthorn Breeders' Assn., Hiawatha, Kan., D. L. Dawdy, Mgr., Arrington, Kan.
Nov. 11—Cherokee-Crawford Co., Shorthorn Assn., at Columbus, Kan.; Ervin Evans, Sale Mgr., Columbus.
Dec. 1—Nebraska and Kansas Breeders' Assn., at Franklin, Neb.; Harry W. Blank, Sale Mgr.

Holstein Cattle.

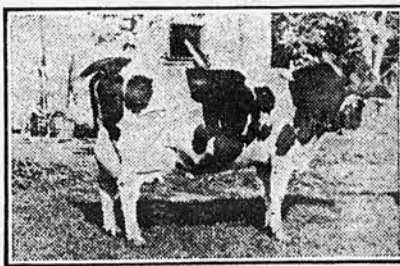
Oct. 7—Hall Bros., Denver, Colo.; W. H. Mott, Mgr., Herington, Kan.
Oct. 14—Consignment Sale, Hutchinson, Kan. W. H. Mott, sale manager, Herington, Kan.
Oct. 19—Dispersion, A. B. Wilcox & Son, Topeka, Kan.
Nov. 14—A. J. King, Grandview, Mo., W. H. Mott, Sale Mgr., Herington, Kan.
Nov. 29—Holstein-Friesian Assn. of Kansas, Wichita, Kan. W. H. Mott, sale manager, Herington, Kan.
Dec. 1—David Coleman & Sons, Dennison, Kan., at Topeka, W. H. Mott, sale manager, Herington, Kan.
Dec. 2—Cowley County Breeders at Arkanston, Kan.; W. H. Mott, Mgr., Herington, Kan.
Dec. 2—Annual Sale at Tonganoxie, Kan.; W. H. Mott, Mgr., Herington, Kan.
Oct. 4—W. J. Miller, Arkansas City, B. C. Stiles, Mgr., 6155 Westminster Place, St. Louis, Mo.

Jersey Cattle

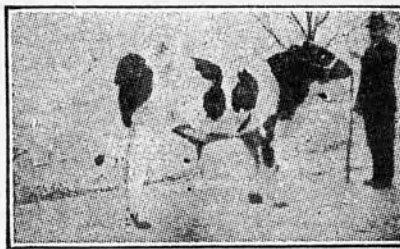
Colorado's Greatest Herd of Holstein-Friesians



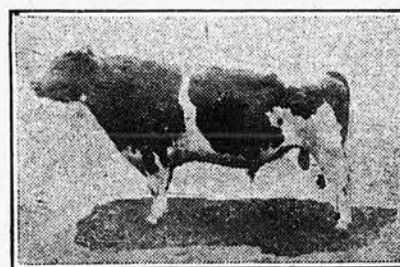
Dutchland Hengerveld Ascalon 120775
Colorado's Greatest Dairy Cow.
She has a milk record of 26,485.2 pounds in one year and 1,263.01 pounds of butter. She is the dam of the \$5,500 heifer in the St. Paul sale in June, 1920.



Western Ascalon
Drafted from Hall Bros. Western Holstein Farm by W. S. Muscript for the big National Association sale at St. Paul in June, 1920. She sold there for \$5,500.



Sir Johanna De Colantha Ormsby 192531
A splendid individual of wonderful breeding selected by Hall Bros. as a herd sire worthy of their females. He should find a home in some worthy herd.



Sir Colantha Lass, Colorado's Greatest Bull.
Sire of Western Ascalon and for 10 years grand champion of Colorado and second in aged bull class at National show, Chicago, 1910, in his 3-yr.-old form.

World's milk and butter records and great show ring winnings galore are represented in the blood of this great sale.

Sale at **Western Holstein Farm**, five miles southwest of Denver on the Morrison road.

Report as soon as you get to town at the Oxford Hotel, near union station for information as to how to get to the farm.

Denver, Colo., Tuesday, Oct. 5

Sale Starts at 9 O'clock a. m. Sharp. Lunch at Noon.

We are disposing of this great herd of Holstein-Friesians at public auction to divide our money and settle our partnership in this great dairy and producing herd.

150 Head of the Kind Not Usually Offered For Sale

Represented in the sale is the blood of old **Sarcastic Lad**, **Pontiac Korndyke** and **Hengerveld De Kol**. It is built on the families of the **Johannas**, the **Colanthas** and the **Ormsbys** and stands today as one of the great herds of the breed. Being healthy, of large size, refined, and uniform in conformation and showing great production and qualifications for the show ring. Their official records and show winnings stand high in the official records of the national Holstein-Friesian association.

We engaged in the dairy business here in Denver as young men with very little money. Our business has grown to large holdings of various propositions. Our Purebred Holstein herd was established about 13 years ago. We regret the dispersal of it as it has been a means of great profit of personal pleasure.

The sale was arranged on this date to enable those desiring to attend the national dairy show and sales at Chicago to attend our sale and arrive in Chicago in plenty of time. This sale will be conducted on the square. T. B. Regulations same as prevailed at the National sale at St. Paul in June. The catalogs are ready to mail. Write immediately for one to

Hall Bros., Denver, Colo.

Box 5, South Denver Station

Carlos W. Hall in Charge of Sale. W. H. Mott, Herington, Kan., Asst. Auctioneer, Col. G. M. Banks, Denver.

J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Capper Farm Press.

When you ask Hall Bros. for their catalog mention the *Kansas Farmer* and *Mail and Breeze*. Advertisers like to know the source of their inquiries.

SHEEP.

REG. SHROPSHIRE RAMS

Also a few choice ewes and ewe lambs. Farm 3 miles north of town. **J. R. Turner & Son, Harveyville, Kansas.**

ENTIRE FLOCK OF REGISTERED HORN DORSETS
To be sold on account of selling Hillsdale Ranch. 10 rams and 40 ewes priced right. **H. C. La Tourette, R. 2, Oberlin, Kansas.**

PUREBRED SHROPSHIRE
for sale. Ram and ewe lambs; also ewes one to six years old. **A. R. HOFFMAN, HADDAM, KANSAS**

SHROPSHIRE AND HAMPSHIRE RAMS
Priced to sell; satisfaction guaranteed. **CEDAR ROW STOCK FARM, A. S. Alexander, Prop., Burlington, Kansas**

For Sale A few good registered Shropshire rams. Some yearlings; also some good February and March rams. **H. M. DRAKE, PHILLIPSBURG, KANSAS**

Reg. Shropshire Ram Lambs

Large growthy fellows ready for service. Priced at \$40 each. **H. H. KIRCHNER, MEADE, KANSAS.**

REG. SHROPSHIRE RAMS
for sale. Yearlings and lambs, also 2 herd rams (1 imported). Ewes in season. **W. T. Hammond, Fortis, Kan.**

200 BREEDING EWES Young, healthy, guaranteed, \$5 to \$8. **LLOYD MULLIN, Walnut, Kan.**

Hampshire Sheep
3 reg. rams for sale. **L. M. SHIVES, R. 3, Tyrone, Okla.**

REGISTERED SHROPSHIRE. Yearling rams for sale. Also one three year old ram. **J. W. Alexander, Burlington, Kansas**

REGISTERED SHROPSHIRE rams and ewes. **Otto Borth, Plains, Kansas**

Dispersion Sale, Tuesday, October 5

At my farm 4 miles south of Holton

1 Percheron stallion, a good one; 1 Holstein bull eighteen months old, half brother of Maid Henry Pontiac, fine individual; 6 extra good Holstein cows, 2 fresh in December; 5 fine Holstein heifers. Will also sell horses, farm machinery and household goods. Will meet all trains at Holton.

G. W. Lange, Owner, Holton, Kansas

C. M. Crews, Auctioneer, Topeka.

REG. HOLSTEIN HEIFERS FOR SALE

Two coming three; three twos and three coming two; all bred. They are clean, healthy and acclimated. \$1,500 will buy the nine head. Better wire before coming. Have sold my farm. **O. H. SIMPSON, DODGE CITY, KANSAS**

HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES

We have a few extra choice heifer calves for immediate delivery. \$30 express prepaid anywhere in Kansas. **A. D. MARTIN, EMPORIA, KANSAS**

FOR HIGHLY BRED HOLSTEIN CALVES
Heifers and bulls, 6 to 8 weeks old, beautifully marked, from heavy producing dams, \$25 each. Safe delivery guaranteed. Write **Fernwood Farms, Wauwatosa, Wis.**

HOLSTEIN AND GUERNSEY CALVES

6 to 8 weeks old, \$35 each. Express paid by us. We ship C. O. D. subject to inspection. Spreading Oak Farm, R. 1, Whitewater, Wis.

WAUKESHA COUNTY

High grade Holstein and Guernsey calves, \$25 crated. **Fernwood Place, Waukesha, Wis.**

Registered Holstein Cows

For sale. Yearling heifer; 1 yearling; 2 younger bulls. Spotted Poland hogs. Write **E. E. Hanes, Towanda, Kan.**

HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN BULLS

Several ready for use. A good lot of younger ones from A. R. O. and prize winning ancestry. Prices reduced for 30 days. Write us about what you are wanting.

McKAY BROS., CADDOA, COLORADO

Holsteins and Horses

FOR QUICK SALE

4 teams farm mares; Percherons. Also 10 head horses and colts. 27 head registered Holstein cows. Also 60 head one and two-year-olds and young calves, all registered stock. Call 2202 K3 or write **Lilac Dairy Farm, Route 2, Topeka, Kansas.**

Dissolution and Dispersion

Public sale, October 5, 1920. 150 head, registered cows, heifers and bulls. **Western Holstein Farm. Hall Bros., Owners and Breeders. Box 2, South Denver Station, Denver.**

Southard's Monarch Herefords

in Annual Auction at

Comiskey, Kan., Wednesday, Oct. 6

Through Monarch a distinct type of Herefords has been established. Here are the qualities they all possess: Size, Ruggedness, Quality. A peculiar dark cherry red mossy coat. Every cow a mother cow with an exceptionally large flow of milk. Every son a herd header.

The grandsons and granddaughters still carry these strong characteristics over any blood they have been blended with. No other herd ever used so many different blood lines trying to improve the Hereford. Every line of breeding known to the Hereford breed has been blended on this farm, and in every case we can say Monarch has improved.

This is your chance to get some of this The "Mighty Monarch's" blood. The cows in this sale are bred to Monarch, Howe Monarch, the son we hold priceless and consider one of the very best of his ages. Comiskey Monarch is another proven sire. Many of the cows have calves at foot by Comiskey Monarch, Brummel Monarch and Mystic Monarch.

Other cows are bred to Bocaldo 14th, Loreda Lad, Dorian Dandy and Beau Sunny, a Distributor-Beau Mischief combination.

If you want to buy or sell Herefords or for catalogs and full particulars about this sale or other sales I am managing Address

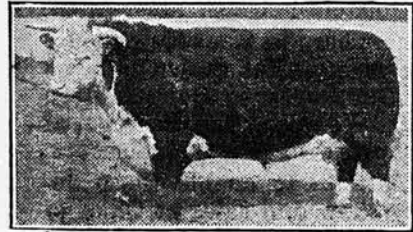
J. O. Southard, Owner, Comiskey, Kan.

THE PICKERING FARM

The Premier Breeding Establishment of America

DISTURBER HEREFORDS

Headed by the two most valuable DISTURBER bred bulls in existence



REPEATER 7TH 386905, for several years grand champion and also a sire of champions.



DISTURBER 4TH 364835, a sire of the highest class. Taken in his every-day clothes at 10 years of age.

The Disturber Blood Breeds On

We have great anticipations in the results of the concentration of the DISTURBER blood through the medium of these two remarkable bulls. Not only will they perpetuate a family of their own, bred on these lines, but their strong breeding qualities will be in evidence in the herd generally. Also, crossed on our many good Anxiety bred cows, the best results will be obtained. We have the utmost confidence in making a specialty of the DISTURBER blood and we are going to push it to the limit in order to demonstrate to the breeders in the future that these two bulls are all that we claim for them. Both Repeater 7th and Disturber 4th are in excellent condition and have made a heavy season with the very satisfactory result that we have about 200 cows safe in calf to them, besides having a beautiful lot of young heifers and bulls sired by these bulls, some of the latter of which are being offered for sale.

Why not buy a Disturber bred bull now and have an institution like ours back of and working for you all the time? Two carloads of fine breeding cows now for sale. Write for private sale catalog. Our first public sale will take place in May, 1921. Visitors are always welcome at the farm. We are located 22 miles south of Kansas City, Mo., on rock road.

Our Motto: We are breeders, not dealers, and we stand behind our sales.

The Pickering Farm, Box A, Belton, Mo.



You Profit By My Feed Shortage

I must sacrifice 20 outstanding Hereford females which I had retained for my own breeding herd—20 COWS with calves at side by or about to drop calves to the service of Parsifal 24th. PARSAFAL 24TH is an outstanding breeding bull very strongly Anxiety 4th bred. I must sell on account of lack of feed and you benefit by the sacrifice, if you buy. Wire, write or come and see them.

C. G. Steele, Barnes, Kansas

Eastern Kansas Hereford Breeders

This Association's Third Annual Sale

50 Head—45 Cows; 5 Bulls

Sale in Forest Park Pavilion

Ottawa, Kan., Saturday, October 2

CONSIGNORS

John Burkdoll, Lane.
G. W. Calvert, Lebo.
H. C. Collins, Williamsburg.
E. S. Jones, Emporia.
A. L. Reed, Carbondale.

Frank Hug & Sons, Scranton.
Mansfield & Jennings, Princeton.
W. A. McBride, Parker.
Dan Lynn, Liberty.
Ellis Short, Richmond.

The breeding and quality of these cattle will be found in keeping with the good showing made in former sales. Catalogs are ready to mail. The sale is next Saturday, Oct. 2. For the catalog address,

E. P. Pendleton, Princeton, Kansas

Auctioneers: P. M. Gross, L. R. Brady, Homer Rule, Steve Day.
J. W. Johnson, fieldman Capper Farm Press.

HEREFORD CATTLE

Anxiety Herefords

Entire 1920 crop for sale Repeaters and Beau Beautys—23 heifers, 30 bulls. All registered. One car registered cows, one car non registered cows. All cows bred and in good condition.

Martin Litke & Sons, Alta Vista, Kansas

Hereford Farmers Wanted

Want reliable farmers to keep good Whiteface cows for half the increase. Write for particulars.

W. M. GARRISON, SALINA, KANSAS

POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE.

10 POLLED SHORTHORN BULLS

Big husky reds and roans 12 to 20 mos. old. Priced to sell. Can spare a few females.

C. M. HOWARD, HAMMOND, KANSAS.

Red Polled Cattle.

Oct. 13—Henry Rumold, Council Grove, Kan.

Poland China Hogs.

Oct. 1—Peter J. Tisserat, York, Neb.
Oct. 4—Harry Walas, Peculiar, Mo.
Oct. 14—C. M. French, Arlington, Neb.
Oct. 19—Morton & Wenrich, Oxford, Kan.
Oct. 20—Fred G. Laptad, Lawrence, Kan.
Oct. 21—Stafford County Breeders' Assn., Stafford, Kan.
Oct. 23—Isaac F. Tyson, Harrisonville, Mo.
Oct. 27—Harper Co. Breeders' Assn., Harper, Kan.
Nov. 3—J. Dee Shank, Superior, Neb.
Nov. 4—Smith Bros., Superior, Neb.
Nov. 5—Earl Bower, McLouth, Kan.
Nov. 13—E. E. Hall, Bayard, Kan.
Jan. 12—Ross & Vincent, Sterling, Kan.
Jan. 13—F. Olivier & Sons, Danville, Kan.
Jan. 14—Barnes & Harvey, Grenola, Kan.
Jan. 15—Mitchell Bros., Longton, Kan.
Jan. 17—L. R. White, Lexington, Neb.
Feb. 24—E. E. Hall, Bayard, Kan.

Spotted Poland Chinas.

Oct. 6—A. I. Siegner, Vail, Ia.
October 9—Henry Field, Shenandoah, Ia.
Nov. 5—Henry Field, Shenandoah, Ia.
Mar. 18—R. H. Stoker, Dunbar, Neb.
Mar. 19—R. B. Stone, Nehawka, Neb.

Duroc Jersey Hogs.

Oct. 4—Gwin Bros., Morrowville, Kan., at Fairbury, Neb.
Oct. 7—L. C. Kirk, Vandalia, Mo.
Oct. 11—A. A. Russell, Geneva, Neb.
Oct. 11—H. J. Nachtigall & Son, Deshler, Neb.
Oct. 15—Jno. C. Simon, Humboldt, Neb.
Oct. 16—Rule & Woodleaf, Ottawa, Kan.
Oct. 18—Robt. E. Steele, Falls City, Neb.
Oct. 20—Fred G. Laptad, Lawrence, Kan.
Oct. 21—Stafford County Breeders' Assn., Stafford, Kan.
Oct. 21—Theo. Foss, Sterling, Neb.
Oct. 23—Boren & Nye, Pawnee City, Neb.
Oct. 27—Proett Bros., Alexandria, Neb.
Nov. 4—Shawnee County Breeders' Assn., sale, Topeka, Kan.
Nov. 5—Kempin Bros., Corning, Kan.
Nov. 6—A. C. Brockman, Centralia, Mo.
Nov. 6—Mather & Burdette, Centralia, Kan.
Nov. 10—W. W. Otey & Sons, Winfield, Kan.
Jan. 17—W. T. McBride, Parker, Kan.
Jan. 19—Will Fogo, Burr Oak, Kan.
Jan. 26—Lyon County Duroc Jersey Breeders' Assn., sale at Emporia, Kan. John Loomis, Sec'y, Emporia, Kan.
Jan. 27—Shawnee County Breeders' Assn., sale, Topeka, Kan.
Feb. 2—W. A. Conyers & Son, Marlon, Kan.
Feb. 3—J. C. Theobald, Ottawa, Kan.
Feb. 4—W. G. Real, Grafton, Neb.
Feb. 5—U. G. Higgins, Fairmont, Neb.
Feb. 9—Gordon & Hamilton, Horton, Kan.
Feb. 9—John Loomis, Emporia, Kan.
Feb. 10—M. R. Peterson, Troy, Kan. Sale at Bendena, Kan.
Feb. 11—Kempin Bros., Corning, Kan.
Feb. 11—Wm. Hilbert, Corning, Kan. (Night sale.)
Feb. 14—Night Sale. Boren & Nye, Pawnee City, Neb.
Feb. 14—Jno. C. Simon, Humboldt, Neb.
Feb. 15—Robt. E. Steele, Falls City, Neb.
Feb. 15—Lyden Brothers, Hildreth, Neb.
Feb. 15—E. H. Dimick & Son, Linwood, Kan., at Tonganoxie, Kan.
Feb. 16—Geo. H. Burdette, Auburn, Neb.
Feb. 17—Earl Babcock, Fairbury, Neb.
Feb. 17—W. T. McBride, Parker, Kan.
Feb. 19—Guy Zimmerman, Morrowville, Kan.
Feb. 23—C. H. Black, Neosho Rapids, Kan., in Emporia, Kan.
Feb. 24—Frank Walker, Osceola, Neb.
Mar. 3—L. J. Healy, Hope, Kan.

Chester White Hogs.

Sept. 29—Harry H. Shultz, Schuyler, Neb.
Oct. 22—F. B. Goodspeed, Maryville, Mo.
Oct. 28—Henry Murr, Tonganoxie, Kan.
Oct. 29—E. M. Reckards & C. H. Cole, Topeka, Kan.
Jan. 18—Arthur Mosse & Daughter, Leavenworth, Kan.
Jan. 27—Henry Murr, Tonganoxie, Kan.
Jan. 28—C. H. Cole and E. M. Reckards, Topeka, Kan.

Jacks and Jennets.

Mar. 15-16—L. M. Monsees, Smithton, Mo.

Field Notes

BY J. W. JOHNSON

November 29-30 are the dates of the annual Holstein-Friesian Association of Kansas sale at Wichita, Kan., in the forum, W. H. Mott, Herington, Kan., the association's sale manager, will be pleased to book you for the catalog any time. Write him for it right now and any other catalog of his he is managing.—Advertisement.

October 21 is the date of the Clay Center Hereford breeders sale at Clay Center, Kan. About 100 head will be sold. Ray Hanna, Clay Center, is dispersing his herd and C. T. Drumm & Sons, Longford, Kan., are also dispersing their herd and about 20 head of their consignment is registered Polled Herefords. Mr. Blake of Oak Hill is also selling a consignment in this sale. J. O. Southard, Comiskey, Kan., will manage the sale. For the catalog address Mr. Southard at Comiskey, Kan., or Ray Hanna, Clay Center, Kan. The sale will be advertised in the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze.—Advertisement.

R. A. Gilliland, Mayetta, Kan., Jackson county, won on his Jersey cattle show held at Topeka and Hutchinson in a manner that indicates what experts think of his herd. He has one of the strongest Register of Merit herds in Kansas and his was the first herd to get on the federal accredited list. He has young stock for sale all the time and is a good man to get in touch with if you want Jerseys that are the right kind. Look up his advertisement in the Jersey section, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze.—Advertisement.

A. A. Meyer, McLouth, Kan., Jefferson county, starts his Poland China advertisement in this issue of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze. He is offering spring boars and spring gilts and some fall pigs and there is some real herd boar material there. Mr. Meyer is one of the established breeders of Poland in Jefferson county and is well known among the Poland China breeding fraternity over Kansas. If you need a boar look up his advertisement in this issue and write him for descriptions and prices.—Advertisement.

A. L. Johnston, Ottawa, Kan., proprietor of Grand View Shorthorn farms, sells 10 real Shorthorns at Ottawa, next Wednesday, September 29. Don't miss this sale if you really are looking for the good ones. There will be 20 straight Scotch females and a few choice bulls in the sale and all that are of Scotch breeding that you will be interested in. The auctioneers are Rule, Rogers and Newcomb. You will have to buy if you can write for the catalog now as there will be one waiting for you when you get there. Just go, and take it from me you will be glad you did. It is next Wednesday, September 29.—Advertisement.

Bower's Polands.

Earl Bower, McLouth, Kan., Jefferson county, has claimed November 5 as the date of his annual Poland China boar and gilt sale. This sale will be advertised soon in the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze. It will be held at the farm adjoining McLouth. Forty head will be sold, 15 spring boars and the balance are yearling sows, a few with litters and others bred and spring gilts. The offering is a good one and Mr. Bower's herd boar is Bower's Big Bob by Caldwell's Big Bob. A few gilts are by Ajax, a good son of Col. Jack. Watch for the advertising.—Advertisement.

Rumold's Red Polled Cattle Sale.

Henry Rumold of Council Grove, Kan., has announced October 13 as the date of his great dispersion sale of Red Polled cattle. His offering will include one herd bull, three two-year-old heifers, eighteen cows, fifteen of them with calves at foot and all related to the herd bull, Cassius 30156. These cows all carry the blood of Fastaff 5th, one of the great winners of the breed. A number of the best Red Polled sires will be represented in this sale. Parties interested in Red Polled cattle should write for catalog. Please mention Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze when writing for catalog.—Advertisement.

Litke & Sons' Herefords.

Martin Litke & Sons of Alta Vista, Kan., are starting their Hereford advertisement in this issue of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze. This is a well known firm of Hereford breeders located in the center of one of the strongest Hereford breeding centers in the country. The Litke firm offers their surplus at private sale and at present consisting of 23 females and 30 bulls. They also offer for immediate sale a car load of registered cows and they are in good condition and bred. Also a car of non-registered cows that are bred. If you are looking for Herefords this is a mighty place to buy. Write them for descriptions and prices.—Adv.

Healey Durocs at Hope.

L. J. Healey, Hope, Kan., Dickinson county, was a good buyer of Duroc Jersey bred sows in his best bred sow sales last winter. In his spring crop of boars and sows he has a variety of breeding, and the best of the Pathfinders, Sensations and Illustrators predominates in the 1920 spring litters he now is offering in his advertisement in the Duroc Jersey section of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze. His gilts, sows and boars are being reserved for sows to these boars, are being reserved for sows to these boars, are being reserved for sows to these boars. These boars held at the farm joining Hope. These boars will be priced very reasonable and if you want a big husky fellow that has been working back of him and that has been growing and is immune just write to Mr. Healey, Hope, Kan.—Advertisement.

Helping Hereford Beginners

The Eastern Kansas Hereford Breeders Association was organized several years ago with the idea of encouraging young breeders in that territory in handling a better quality of cattle and growing them out better and it has succeeded in building up a strong Hereford center. The association holds two

public sales a season, one in October and one in the spring. Their annual fall sale will be held in the pavilion at Forest Park, Ottawa, Kan., next Saturday, Oct. 2. Fifty head go in the sale, 45 of them being head of bulls. E. P. Templeton, manager and five bulls. E. P. Templeton, Princeton, Kan., is the association sale manager and he will be glad to send you the catalog if you will write at once, but you will have to hurry as the sale is a week from today. But your catalog will be waiting for you at the pavilion when you get there.—Advertisement.

Goodman's Herefords.

J. R. Goodman, White City, Kan., Morris county, is probably as well known and has many friends in Kansas as any breeder in the state. For several years he has been a discriminating buyer and now he has one of the strong herds of Morris county, noted for the strong herds of Hereford cattle. Mr. Goodman has some Herefords for sale and is starting his advertisement again in this issue of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze. He has hardly enough for a public sale and prefers to sell them at private sale. He is offering 20 cows and heifers in order to reduce his females in service in his herd serviceable ages. Sires in service in his herd are Disturber Stanway 839673 and Publican 8th 85042. His herd of breeding cows are of intense Anxiety breeding. Those wanting of intense blood lines and cattle of a good popular should write to Mr. Goodman for further descriptions and prices at private sale.—Advertisement.

Shorthorns in a Rich Territory.

The Northeast Kansas Shorthorn Breeders' Association has for its territory all of the counties in northeast Kansas. It was organized one year ago and the officers are President, T. J. Sands, Robinson, Kan.; Secretary, C. O. Dimmock, Hiawatha, and D. L. Dawdy is the association sale manager. A sale was held last fall at Hiawatha and the sale was held for last spring was given up because there did not seem to be a sufficient number of cattle available of the right sort to insure a successful sale such as the members of the association want to hold. The association sale will be held at Hiawatha, Nov. 17. Fifty or sixty head will be sold. While this is not a large number they will be of a kind and quality that should be sold for breeding animals. If you are interested in good Shorthorns in Northeast Kansas and have something good to consign write to D. L. Dawdy, association sale manager, Arrington, Kan. This is the regular association sale and will be managed by the association's sale manager.—Advertisement.

Gwinn Sell at Fairbury, Neb.

Gwin Bros., Morrowville, Kan., live a short distance from Fairbury, Neb., and have decided to hold their annual fall Duroc Jersey sale at that place. For the last three weeks they have been out at the big Kansas shows at Topeka and Hutchinson and at Belleville. The date of their sale is Oct. 4 which is the week of the national wine show at Des Moines. You can attend this sale on Monday and go on to the big show. They are selling 22 sows in this sale and included in this number is practically all of their show sows. They are selling 18 boars. Those who know about Duroc Jersey affairs in Kansas know that Gwin Bros. have bought the best sows and gilts sold in many of the big sales in the east during the past two or three winters. Many of these sows go in the sale. The best and most popular blood of the breed is represented in this sale. It is the best place to buy a boar you ever saw. These Kansas breeders especially invite Kansas breeders to their big sale. They are holding it in Fairbury, Neb., because of the better railroad facilities. There will be boars and gilts by the 1919 grand champion and sows by Pathfinder, Sensation and gilts by great sons of these famous sires. The catalog tells all their story. Write for it today. Mention Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze when you write.—Advertisement.

Big Holstein Sale at Hutchinson.

Hutchinson, Kan., Monday, Oct. 18, in the new sale pavilion at the Kansas state fair grounds 55 head of Holstein-Friesians drawn from about a dozen of the good herds of Kansas will be sold at auction. W. H. Mott, Hutchinson, Kan., who is the well-known Holstein sale manager and promoter, has been planning this big sale for Hutchinson since early last spring. It is also the date of the annual meeting of the Holstein-Friesian association of Kansas and the Hutchinson commercial club is planning a banquet and a general good time for Holstein folks who will be sure to attend. Because of the importance of the gathering, Manager Mott has insisted that nothing but the choicest be consigned and it is going to be a real offering that Kansas breeders will be proud of. There is a few herd bull opportunities in this sale that you had better investigate if you need a bull. The best families are represented in this sale. The big catalog is ready to mail and if you will send your name to W. H. Mott, Hutchinson, Kan., you will be sure to receive it by return mail. Mention the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze when you write.—Advertisement.

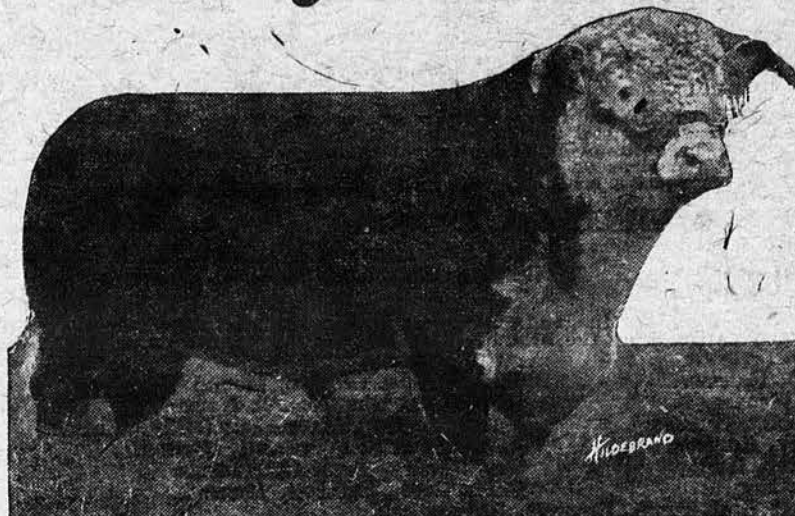
Morris County Shorthorns October 8.

Friday, Oct. 8, the Morris county Shorthorn Breeders' Association will hold their second annual sale at Council Grove, in the sale pavilion. The consignors are some of the best known Shorthorn breeders in that section. They are selling 62 head and there is plenty of Scotch breeding in the offering. There will be 50 females, consisting of cows with calves and bred cows and heifers and open heifers. Also 12 young bulls of serviceable ages of pure Scotch breeding. If you want Shorthorns consigned by breeders who are making a real effort to build up the business you should be at this sale. F. G. Houghton, Dunlap, Kan., managed the sale last fall for the association and is managing this one. You will find him obliging and ready to help with any information you want. Write to him for the sale catalog which will give you the full particulars. This sale is the day before Phillips Bros. Shorthorn dispersion sale at the same place so you will really be attending two sales with the expense of one. It is the day following the A. L. & D. Harris sale of Shorthorns at Council Grove which is a short drive from evening of Mr. Harris' sale by train.—Advertisement.

Phillips Bros. Shorthorn Sale.

Phillips Bros., Council Grove, Kan., are young Shorthorn breeders that have just decided to disperse their young herd founded held at Council Grove in the sale pavilion. Saturday, Oct. 9, they will sell 40 lots, 23 of them cows and heifers that either have or will be 10 open heifers and seven bulls. Five of these bulls are nice roans and two of them

Anxiety-Fairfax Herefords



Stephen Fairfax 549516

Third Annual Sale at Sylvan Stock Farm Near Council Grove, Kansas

Thursday, Oct. 7

Herd headed by the \$10,000 Stephen Fairfax By Perfection Fairfax, and Quinto 427220

A son of Domino, out of a Militant dam.

20 Granddaughters of Perfection Fairfax and 25 Anxiety-Bred Heifers

These granddaughters of the old "King" are sired by Alex, Sir Horace, Letham, Kentland and Stephen Fairfax. 20 of them are open and five bred. Our Anxiety heifers are safe in calf to Quinto and Vernet Prince 31st. 40 good cows bred or with calves by the Sylvan Park herd bulls. Also listed are the tried sire Disturber Lad by Disturber Jr. out of a Beau Donald dam and seven herd bull prospects, grandsons of Perfection Fairfax, by Alex, Sir Horace and Kentland Fairfax. Not a cow or a heifer in the sale bred to an inferior bull. Three of the herd bulls are sons of International grand champions and one a son of old Domino. We invite breeders to this sale with the assurance of a splendid offering.

Herd Bull Free to Beginners

Purchasing females in our third annual Anxiety-Fairfax sale at Sylvan Park, near Council Grove, Thursday, Oct. 7. Write at once for full particulars about this offer.

Bear in mind the W. I. Bowman & Co. sale at Ness City, Oct. 8-9, following our offering.

Dr. B. E. Miller, Council Grove, Kan. F. H. Manning, Parkerville, Kan.

Auctioneer, Fred Reppert, J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Copper Farm Press.

Sale Circuit—Bowman Cattle Company, Council Grove, Oct. 5. J. O. Southard, Comiskey, Kan., Oct. 6. Miller & Manning, Sylvan Park, near Council Grove, Oct. 7. W. I. Bowman, Ness City, Kan., Oct. 8-9.

260 Herefords at Auction Oct. 8-9

To divide the great breeding business of W. I. Bowman & Co.

and permit Mr. Hopper of Hutchinson to retire, this sale has been decided upon, and constitutes one of the greatest buyer opportunities of the year. W. I. (Billy) Bowman, of course, will "continue in the business at the old stand." The guarantee on every animal in this sale is the strongest possible, and all the stability for which make a great establishment a desirable place to buy, is back of this guarantee. Send for catalog and get all the terms.

THINK OF THIS

140 2-year-old heifers. Where did you ever have such a chance to buy registered Hereford foundation stock. You can buy them "like peas in a pod" saving you years of breeding up to uniformity and type. They carry the kind of breeding called for by the practical trade of the West which demands substance.

60 TRIED COWS, nearly all three-year-olds, by Lawrence Fairfax, Generous II and College Count, a grandson of Beau Brummel. They are all in calf or have calves at foot. There is no better money worth than money invested in going cows of this age. As many females are in calf to Imp. Shucknall Monarch and Lawrence Fairfax you especially will want to see the 40 long yearling heifers sired by these two great bulls. They show the values you are getting in the bred females and will be prime foundation stock themselves. Be sure to look them up in the catalog and at the sale.

BULLS! Altho our bull trade is always good and keeps us pretty well cleaned up a few good bulls help bring people to a sale. So we have selected 20 head, most of them ready for service, and several herd heads among them, and the highest bidder will buy them.

Pasture condition; nothing pampered; that is the way we sell them and they do well from the start. The Bowman Ranch Herefords are practical, as well as choicely bred. They are the good kind and show it. The catalog shows the breeding which makes them good. Sale at the big Bowman Ranch at Ness City. Come a day or two before if possible. This is a big proposition, the opportunities are big and there is a lot to see. Write at once for the catalog, mentioning the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, and address

W. I. Bowman & Co., Ness City, Kan.

Auctioneer, Fred Reppert; Fieldman, J. T. Hunter.

The Santa Fe will run a special each day of sale from Great Bend to Ness City and return. All Missouri Pacific trains will stop at Ransom, the nearest station directly north of Ness City.

Young Hereford Herd for Sale

Nineteen registered coming 3 year old heifers, bred, and a 4 year old bull priced right for immediate sale. The heifers all show in calf to Shadylope 18th, 588115. The entire lot are well-marked, well grown and good individuals. They will make any farmer a good income with ordinary feed and care. Write me about this herd and add a genuine profit unit to your farm. Leo. G. White, 205 E. 4th St., Pratt, Kan.

Goodman Herefords

Sires in service Disturber Stanway 839673 Publican 8th 85039 Breeding cows, strong Anxiety breeding. We offer for private sale 20 cows and heifers and 10 bulls of serviceable ages. Descriptions and prices by return mail. J. R. GOODMAN, WHITE CITY, KAN. (Morris County)

HEREFORD BULLS

Three year old and yearling bulls. Popular breeding. Good all over. Would exchange for registered cows or heifers. I. B. SIMMONS, ATTICA, KANSAS.

Southard's Hereford Sale-Calendar

- Sept. 25—H. L. Abercrombie, dispersion 104 lots.
- Sept. 28—Foster Farms, Rexford, Kan., sale pavilion, Colby, Kan.
- Sept. 29—H. C. Loux, Alta Vista, Kan., dispersion sale.
- Oct. 6—J. O. Southard, Comiskey, Kan., annual "Monarch Hereford" sale.
- Oct. 14—Crocker Bros., Matfield Green, Kan., 1,000 Herefords to be sold in one day. 300 registered Herefords, 500 full blood non-reg. cows, all young. 200 early bull calves.
- Oct. 21—Clay County Combination sale, Clay Center, Kan.

If you want to buy or sell Herefords address,

J. O. Southard, Sales Manager, Comiskey, Kan.

250 REGISTERED HEREFORDS

Headed by Don Balboa 14th 596021, by Don Carlos 263493. For sale—50 cows about half with calves at foot; 20 open heifers; 15 bred heifers; five good young bulls, herd header prospects. LEE BROS., HARVEYVILLE, (Wabunsee County), KANSAS.

Hereford Bull Calf Bargains

They are grandsons of the famous Beau Picture, their sire weighing 2800 pounds. They weighed (Sept. 8) from 500 to 650 lbs. See them and you'll buy. Must sell now. JOE L. McINTYRE, HOWARD, KANSAS

When writing advertisers mention this paper.

Linn County Shorthorn Breeders' Annual Sale

35 Cows and Heifers; 10 With Calves at Foot. 35 Bulls

Pleasanton, Kansas, Thursday, October 14, At the Farm of E. C. Smith

70 Head, carefully selected and reserved especially for this event by the representative breeders of Linn County. Among the features of this sale are 22 head of Scotch cattle, including 10 Scotch cows and heifers and 12 Scotch bulls, suitable for foundation herd material, and many of them are fit to show at state and county fairs and the Royal. The herd bulls, the sires of many of this offering and to which the females are bred or have calves, and owned by the respective breeders, will be on exhibition on sale day:

THE HERD BULLS

Supreme Marshall, owned by Guy Rowley.
Village Goldfinder, owned by E. C. Smith & Son.
Fancy Dale, owned by A. Hamm & Son.

King's Choice, owned by A. M. Markley & Son.
Village Baron, owned by G. F. Kellerman.
A. L. Marshall, owned by J. T. Myers & Son.

Invitation is cordially extended to all interested in good Shorthorns to attend this sale where they will have the opportunity to purchase choice cattle from the best herds in this section. For catalogue address any of the consignors, or E. C. Smith.

E. C. Smith & Son, Pleasanton, Kansas.
G. F. Kellerman, Mound City, Kansas.
A. M. Markley & Son, Mound City, Kansas.
G. A. McLaughery, Mound City, Kansas.
J. W. Haggard & Son, Pleasanton, Kan.
J. T. Myers & Son, Mound City, Kan.

T. D. Paddock & Son, Mound City, Kan.
Wolf Bros., Blue Mound, Kansas.
Mantey & Harriman, Mound City, Kansas.
A. Hamm & Son, Prescott, Kansas.
Guy Rowley, Prescott, Kansas.
Davis Bros., Prescott, Kansas.

B. C. Stambaugh, Prescott, Kansas.

Linn County Shorthorn Breeders, A. M. Markley, Sale Manager, Mound City, Kansas

Auctioneers: Cols. Gross and Burgess. Fieldman: J. T. Hunter, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze.

Morris Co. Shorthorn Breeders

Second Annual Sale of This Association

62 Head; Scotch and Scotch Topped

Sale in Livestock Sale Pavilion,

Council Grove, Kansas, Friday, October 8

50 females, cows with calves and bred again, bred cows, bred and open heifers, 12 bulls, straight Scotch breeding, herd bull material for the breeder and farmer.

CONSIGNORS

McCullough & Parsons, Delavan, Kan. Clyde E. Dent, Council Grove.
T. A. Ballantyne, Herington, Kan. R. M. Page, Council Grove.
R. P. Dent, Council Grove. Preston W. Thomas, Dunlap, Kan.
F. G. Houghton, Dunlap.

The catalog is ready. For a copy address,

F. G. Houghton, Sale Manager, Dunlap, Kansas

Aucts: L. R. Brady, Manhattan; Homer T. Rule, Ottawa; Lester Lowe, Council Grove. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Copper Farm Press.

Mention Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze when you ask for the catalog. The management likes to know where you saw it.

Phillips Bros.' Dispersion Shorthorns and Polled Shorthorns

40 Lots—15 of Them Polled

In the Sale Pavilion,

Council Grove, Kan., Saturday, October 9

23 cows and heifers, either with calves at foot or bred. 10 open heifers. Seven bulls from seven to 16 months old. Herd bull, Master Dandy 519476 X 13912, four years old, splendid breeder and a nice roan. Five of the young bulls are roans and two of them straight Scotch. A few choice females Scotch and all Scotch topped. Catalogs are ready to mail. Address

Phillips Bros., Council Grove, Kansas

Auctioneers: Homer T. Rule, Ottawa, Kan.; Lester Lowe, Council Grove. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Copper Farm Press.

When you ask for the catalog mention Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze. They like to know where you saw their advertisement.

1886 TOMSON SHORTHORNS 1920

200 high class cattle of most popular strains. Sires: Village Marshal and Beaver Creek Sultan. Several extra good young herd bulls for sale. Address

TOMSON BROS.

Wakarusa, Kansas, or Dover, Kansas.

Save Money on Shorthorn Bulls

By getting them now. Prices will be much higher after cold weather. I have for sale, 25 head of Village Heir and Victor Dale; spring calves to bulls ready for service. See or write

C. W. TAYLOR, ABILENE, KANSAS

SUNFLOWER SHORTHORNS

Herd headed by Golden Laddie. Some extra good young bulls and a few females for sale. No Sunday Business.

J. A. PRINGLE, ESKRIDGE, KAN.

R. R. Sta., Harveyville, 25 mi. S. W. Topeka.

FOR SHORTHORN BULLS

All ages. Address

HUNT BROS., BLUE RAPIDS, KAN.

One Four Year Old White Scotch Bull

Three yearling bulls, also cows. Herd bull, White Goods 456866, weighs 2,400 lbs. Good disposition and a good breeder. Have small herd and cannot use him longer.

R. C. WATSON, ALTOONA, KANSAS

EIGHT REGISTERED SHORTHORNS

for sale. Cows, calves by side and rebred.

John Thorne, Kinsley, Kansas

SHORTHORN CATTLE.

Genuine Herd Bulls by Master of the Dales and out of Collynie Bred Cows

Master of the Dales bulls are proving themselves splendid breeding bulls and we can show you a few real bulls of first class herd heading character.

They are a practical, husky and well grown lot that will appeal to breeders wanting bulls of real merit.

H.M. Hill, LaFontaine, Kan.

ABERDEEN ANGUS CATTLE.



12 Bulls

Eighteen to twenty months; big strong fellows. Priced to sell.

J. D. MARTIN & SONS
R. 2, Lawrence, Kan.

ANGUS CATTLE

For sale. One of the best herds of registered Angus cattle in the state. Fashionably bred. 52 head Prides and Ericas; herd headed by the double bred Black Wood Lawn bull, Ballenaslow Jr. Best of breeding; priced worth the money.

MEADOWBROOK FARM, R. 8, Paola, Kansas



Angus Cows

A few cows with calves at foot and bred back. A bargain in a herd bull. One yearling bull also.

WYCKOFF BROS., Luray, Kan., Russell Co.

GUERNSEY CATTLE.

Improve Your Dairy Herd Buy a Registered Guernsey Bull

\$100 f. o. b. farm, and up. Six weeks old to serviceable age.

OVERLAND GUERNSEY FARM,
Overland Park, Kan.

18 Guernsey and Jersey Milk Cows

For sale. All young and most of them to freshen this fall. Also 2 nice high-grade Guernsey bulls. Come see them. Write or wire when you can come.

Dr. E. G. L. Harbour, Box 113, Lawrence, Kan.

GALLOWAY CATTLE.

Galloways for Sale

Cows, heifers, and bulls for sale at all times. Have shown Galloways for 17 years from Denver to New York. Cattle for sale are close up in blood of grand champions. H. CROFT, Medicine Lodge, Kan.

REGISTERED GALLOWAYS. Bulls, cows and heifers. Fashion Plate, Silver Lake, Kan.

are straight Scotch. Some of the females topped. It is like all dispersions a case of place to be. It follows the Morris county same place the day before. So you are going to attend two sales at the expense of one. A. L. & D. Harris, Osage City, sell on sales all close together and with the train of railroad service from Osage City to Council Grove. Write for the catalog and you better do it now. Write for all three of them. All three sales are advertised in this issue of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze—Advertisement.

The Harris Shorthorns October 7.

One way to avoid the mistakes of others is to get some of the blood of Prince Valentine 4th in the sale of A. L. & D. Harris of Osage City, Kan. Each year adds to the value which the best breeders of Kansas put on the blood of Prince Valentine 4th. The Scotch bull of recent time has brought the herds which have secured his blood a more important infusion of modern Scotch strains of the earliest and most admired of Cruickshank families. Thru Imp. Prince Lovely and Imp. Pavia the late strains were brought to this country and thru the Violets on the dam's side we have the cream of early strains which produced such cows as Rosedale Violet 9th, the leading dam of herd bulls for her time. Half the Harris offering, or nearly that, will be strong in the blood of Prince Violet 4th; stronger than will any other sale offering this year. You can pick them out in the catalog, and should send for one, of course, but to see that the other man does not take them home after you pick them out, do not fail to be at the ringside. But send for the catalog now, as per directions given in the advertisement, this issue.—Advertisement.

Monarch Herefords.

Monarchs in auction, 100 of them in Mr. Southard's private sale pavilion on his farm at Comiskey, Kan., a small but well known station on the Missouri Pacific and the first station east of Council Grove. The date of this big Hereford event is Wednesday, October 6, and you are sure all have heard of it. J. O. Southard is known all over the country as a breeder of Monarch Herefords and his great breeding bull, Monarch, is equally as well known. Hereford breeders everywhere are pleased to show you their "Monarchs" and in sales where Monarch breeding is cataloged it is a very noticeable fact that they always sell well. Cows in this sale are bred to Howe Monarch a son of the mighty Monarch that is one of the priceless animals in the herd. Many of them will have calves at foot, some of them by Comiskey Monarch, a proven sire. Other cows are bred to Bocaldo 14th, Laredo Lad, Dorian Dandy and Beau Sunny, a Distinct Beau Mischief combination. It is Mr. Southard's pride that Monarch Herefords always please their purchasers and make money for them. Mr. Southard invites you to this sale and also to his neighbor breeders sale, Miller & Manning, who sell at their farm, Ship Park, near Council Grove, the day following. These are big Hereford events at Council Grove and you will be taken good care of and pleased with your trip. Look up Mr. Southard's advertisement in this issue of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze—Advertisement.

Hall Brothers' Holstein Sale.

Of great interest to Colorado and Kansas Holstein breeders and those who are just starting is the big dispersal sale of Hall Bros., Denver, Colo. It is in this issue of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze and you still have time to get the catalog if you write at once to Hall Bros., Box 3, South Denver station, Denver, Colo. You will find this one of the most interesting catalogs you have read in some time, especially if you are interested in Holsteins of that character. The catalog is free for the asking and you will be glad you investigated this big closing out sale. One hundred and fifty head are listed in the big sale. Hall Bros. are not expecting top prices for their cattle. They know their value and while they do expect fair prices, at the same time they know that in a sale of that number they are going to sacrifice on many of these great animals. I have talked with a number of breeders who know of the Halls and their great western herd of Holsteins and I have never heard anything but praise for these breeders and their great herd. Most any breeder would rather buy from a firm like this and from a herd of this kind than from herds not so well known and so well recommended. Write today for the catalog and you will get it in plenty of time before the sale. The sale is Oct. 5. Parties from a distance are requested to report at the Oxford hotel in Denver which is a block from the Union station and they will be taken to the farm in autos. Look up the advertisement in this issue.—Advertisement.

Miller & Manning's Hereford Offering.

Miller & Manning's annual Anxiety-Fairfax Hereford sale at their big Hereford breeding farm, Sylvan Park, near Council Grove, Thursday, Oct. 7, is advertised in this issue of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze. It is their annual sale and it is held every fall in October and it is full of Anxiety and Fairfax attractions. Those familiar with Hereford affairs know this to be one of the strong herds to be found anywhere. There are five herd bulls of sons of international grand champions except Quinto, who is a son of the great Domino. Stephen Fairfax, the bull which they recently paid \$10,000, stands as one of the great bulls of the breed. The sale are 25 granddaughters of Perfection Fairfax. They are indeed worthy descendants of the great Perfection Fairfax. They are splendid heifers and sold open. There are two heifers, granddaughters of Perfection Fairfax and one of them bred to Stephen Fairfax, the \$10,000 bull. Stephen Fairfax, another Latham Fairfax to Sir Horace Fairfax, another Latham Fairfax. A beautiful show heifer by the show bull, and due to calve soon to the show bull Vernet Prince 31st, is another attraction in the sale. Another is a two year old bred heifer bred to Quinto and due to calve soon. Another splendid heifer by Perfection Fairfax. A splendid breeding bull is also cataloged in the four year old Disturber Lad by Disturber Jr. is a grand champion. The catalog is a place where and is interesting beginners is an offer of a herd bull free to every one of the most liberal offers ever made in a public sale. They will continue this plan of giving free herd bulls to beginners who buy females in their future sales. You should write them for this plan at once and for the sale catalog. These young bulls are

Chester White's Catalog.
 B. Goodspeed, Maryville, Mo., is one buyer of the first step is to get the catalog. Send for one now, as per preliminary announcement in this issue. Fifty typical Chesters will be sold and the catalog gives their pedigree and much information about them. Mention this paper in writing, and write soon.—Advertisement

Auctioneers.—Burgess, Rule and Runyan Bros.
Sale on farm 4 miles west of Osage City and ½ mile south of Rapp on the Mo. Pac. Ry. The farm is right on the Santa Fe Trail. Conveyance from Rapp and Osage City.



Who Deserves the Farmer's Tire Business

THE FARMER looks to his tire dealer as a man who knows tires and has the right ideals about tires. He expects him to get the *best tire and stick to it.*

When he finds him doing otherwise, he naturally concludes that the dealer is hardly living up to his pretensions of quality.

There is a vast difference between merely selling tires and delivering a *service.*

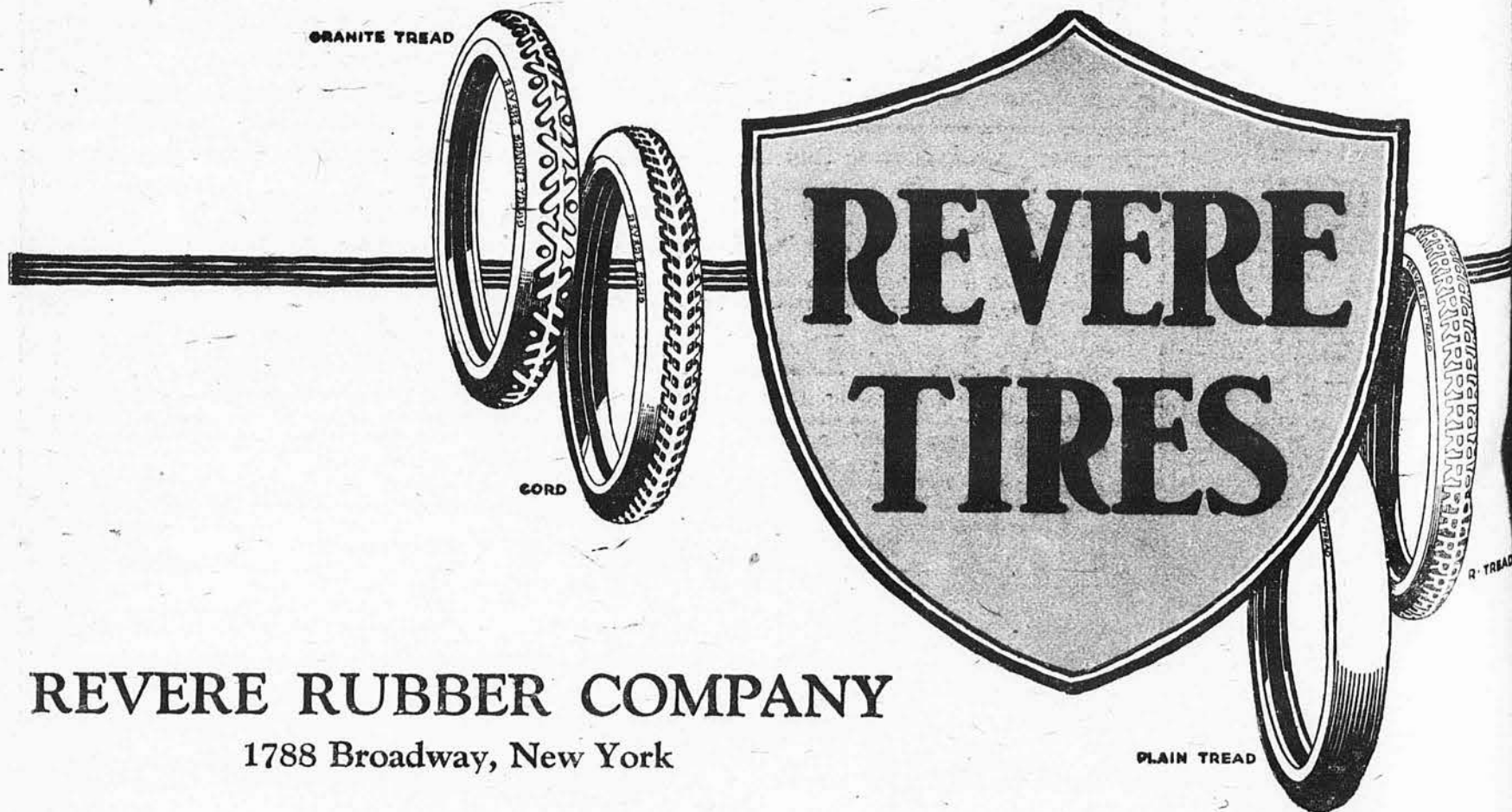
The Revere Tire Dealer is in business to serve the far-

mer—to find the tires that will give him the greatest measure of economy and satisfaction, and pass them on to him.

He finds these qualities in Revere Tires—has been finding them there for years.

Four different types—Cord, "R", Granite and Plain Tread. But only *one quality—the best.*

Get in touch with your Revere Tire dealer before you buy any more tires. He is a *good man to know.*



REVERE RUBBER COMPANY

1788 Broadway, New York