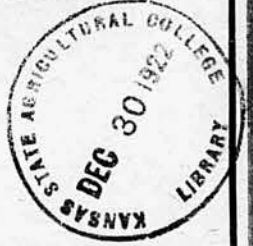


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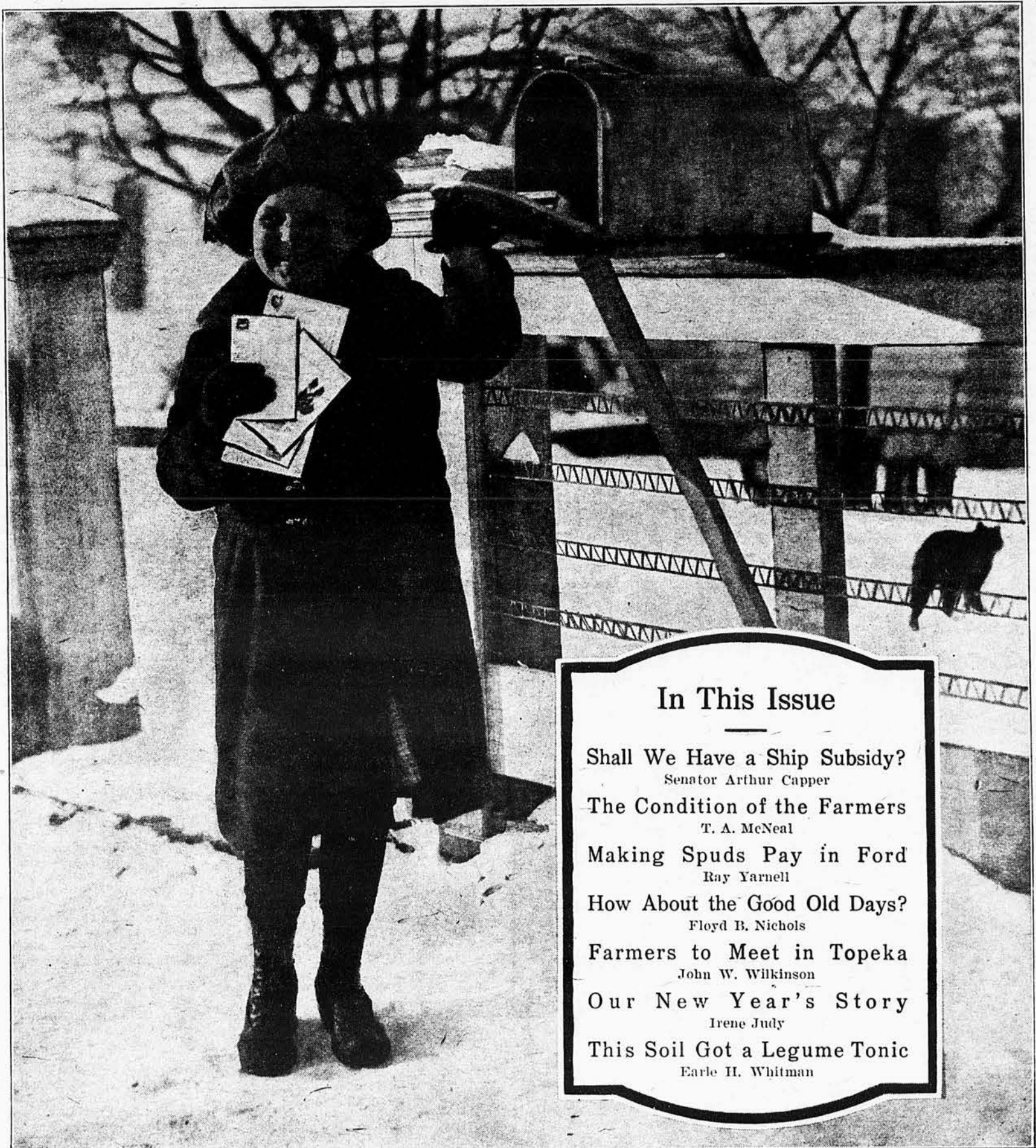
KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE



Volume 60

December 30, 1922

Number 52



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Farmers to Meet in Topeka

State Board of Agriculture Plans Big Program for Fifty-second Annual Session in January

BY JOHN W. WILKINSON

NEVER before in the history of Kansas have the farmers of the state been in such a militant mood as at the present time. Many feel that there is something radically wrong with the present state of affairs which forces farmers to dispose of most of their farm products at a loss thru a ruinous system of shipping and marketing coupled with an unjust scheme of price fixing by big business and unscrupulous monopolistic interests.

Unusual importance therefore attaches to the Fifty-second Annual Session of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture which will be held in Topeka, January 10 to January 12 inclusive. It will be a week of interest to every person in the state for many reasons. Incidentally there will be a brand new governor to be inaugurated and a new legislature will be set to work on the day before the meeting of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture begins. A program of unusual excellence has been prepared and it will be a meeting of the farmers long to be remembered in the history of the state.

Farm Conference on Wednesday

On Wednesday morning, January 10, a state-wide conference of farmers has been called by Secretary J. C. Mohler of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture for action on freight rates, agricultural credits, co-operative marketing, and needed legislation as among the more important problems now confronting the farmers, and with these farmers will come railroad men to tell about their rates, bankers about their credits and grain buyers, commission men and packers about the markets.

That something must be done to relieve the present agricultural situation is apparent to all and this meeting is called for the purpose of doing it thru co-operative effort as the result of a more complete mutual understanding.

This conference will be followed on Wednesday evening, January 10, by the opening session of the Fifty-second Annual Kansas Farmers' Convention, with a program of unusual strength. Jonathan M. Davis, the new governor, will welcome the farmers on behalf of the state, the mayor of Topeka on behalf of the city and Senator H. W. Avery, the retiring president of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, will deliver the president's address.

Francis Blair to Speak

Francis Blair, state superintendent of public instruction of Illinois, who is recognized as among the first of American platform orators, will close the evening session with one of his inimitable addresses.

County and community fairs are more and more asserting their rightful importance as educational institutions and their profitable conduct as well as

their quality, will occupy the entire time on Thursday forenoon, January 11, when a symposium devoted to the local fair, its attractions, its exhibits, its methods of advertising, the possibilities of a free gate, the relation of boys' and girls' clubs to the community fair, and matters connected with the state association of fairs and expositions, will receive attention in brief papers by experienced leaders and a general discussion by the farmers.

Discussion of Freight Rates

Clyde M. Reed, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, will present the public side of the railroad situation at the Thursday afternoon session and Charles Dillon, assistant to the chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, will present the railroad point of view. From men in such positions as these the truth about railroads and their rates should be forthcoming.

Following the railroad discussion will come an elaborate report on the wheat marketing situation by Prof. R. M. Green, agricultural economist of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

The evening session of Thursday will be devoted to the problems which confront the women of the rural communities as presented by Mrs. William Sellon of Cunningham, Kan., who has devoted much attention to such matters and who is described as a delightful speaker.

Sherman P. Houston of Malta Bend, Mo., who is a farmer of such prominence that he was favorably mentioned for Secretary of Agriculture in President Harding's cabinet and who served as chairman of the Agricultural Credits Committee in the National Farmers' Conference called by Secretary Wallace, will close the evening with a most important message.

Conservation of Pasture Resources

Approximately one-third of the area of Kansas is in native grasses and these have a high value for hay as well as for pasture. On Friday morning, January 12, Dean F. D. Farrell of the Kansas State Agricultural College will present a paper on "Conserving the Pasture Resources of Kansas," as the result of comprehensive investigations which have developed really startling results.

M. L. Mosher, in charge of the Woodford county, Ill., Farm Bureau, which is located in the heart of the corn belt of the country, says that "what the scales and the Babcock test have done for dairy cattle improvement, the scales, moisture test and shelling test may do for corn improvement," and he will tell of his large experience in the improvement of corn by testing.

Secretary E. C. Stone of the American Farm Bureau Federation

(Continued on Page 19)

25 Marbles Free!

The Marble season will soon be here. How would you like to have a sack of 25 Flint Agates, all different colors? Imagine yourself kneeling down to a game of "Boston" with a hand full of Marbles that would attract the eye of every boy. They will all be wanting the chance to win some of your Marbles, and the minute the game starts they will be anxious to get a shot at your Marbles first. There is not a pottery in the bunch. Each Marble has a variation of several different colors. Just the right size for accurate shooting.

SEND NO MONEY

I want every boy reader of this paper to have a sack of Marbles. Just send your name and address on a post card, and I will tell you how to get a sack of Marbles without a cent of cost. A few minutes on our liberal offer will bring you a sack of 25 Flint Agates.

M. Berry, Marble Dept. 60, Topeka, Kan.



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Here's a Real Auto With a 5-Horse-Power Engine

This classy racer will do anything a full-sized car will do because it is built like a real automobile. It will even go where a big car can't go. For it has a narrow tread so you can drive anywhere—thru forest—up lanes—anywhere you could ride a bicycle. Yet you need not take the dust from anyone.

SEND NO MONEY

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Don't lay down magazine until you have mailed me your name and address. By doing this you will get full information by return mail telling exactly how you can get this wonderful boys' and girls' auto without it costing you one cent. Send today—quickly. Be the first in your neighborhood to have one.

This Classy Car Can Be Yours

Just look at the happy faces in this picture. Don't they look like they were ready for a real time, perhaps off on an errand for Mother or a jaunt to the postoffice? Wouldn't you like to be with them? You can own a Culler Racer if you send me your name and follow my instructions. When I tell you this auto is to be given free—mean free—it won't cost you one cent of your own money.

DON'T SEND A CENT

All you need to do now is to rush me your name and address quick. A post card will do. Hurry if you want a free auto.

BILLY BRUCE, Mgr., Dept. 403, Topeka, Kansas

Senator Capper and the Farm Bloc

FROM THE JOPLIN, MO., GLOBE

THAT it should not have been necessary to form the Farm Bloc in Congress is the interesting preliminary declaration of Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, in his recently published book on the subject. Senator Capper is perhaps more qualified to write a book about the Farm Bloc than any other Senator, and his production will prove of interest and value both to those who are favorable to the new scheme of legislative operation and those who are unfavorable.

Here are some of the accomplishments Senator Capper states are due to the Farm Bloc, or at least achieved since its organization:

Amendment to the farm loan act increasing the revolving fund at the disposal of the farm loan board to 25 million dollars; amendment advancing the rate of interest at which farm loan bonds may be sold to 5½ per cent; also the Futures Trading act; the Packers Control act; War Finance Corporation amendment; the Co-operative Marketing bill; amendment to include a representative for agriculture on Federal Reserve Board.

And here are some of Senator Capper's ideas as to what must be achieved for agriculture in the future:

1. An efficient system of financing agriculture in general.
2. Education, including the training of farmers and the encouragement of research and experiment.
3. Improvement and development of transportation facilities.
4. Distribution improvement or better marketing systems.
5. A national policy of general agricultural advancement.

The achievements Senator Capper claims and the further achievements he hopes for are of particular interest in Missouri where we are promised a Farm Bloc in our general assembly for the first time.

KANSAS FARMER and MAIL & BREEZE

December 30, 1922

By *Arthur Capper*

Vol. 60 No. 52



Making Spuds Pay in Ford

By Irrigating With Water Obtained from Shallow Wells, Hulpieu and Fisher Increased Yield of Irish Potatoes From 30 to 202 Bushels an Acre

By Ray Yarnell

BY SOAKING Arkansas River Valley sandy soil, near Dodge City, with well water the yield of potatoes in 1922 was increased from 30 to 202 bushels an acre. Irrigation cost \$1.60 an acre for pumping or less than 1 cent a bushel for the extra yield obtained over the average production of dry land.

J. M. Hulpieu and J. M. Fisher are pioneering the Irish potato industry in Ford county on irrigated land. They are following the very best methods of handling the crop with the idea of demonstrating the possibilities in the business and gradually building up a large potato producing area in Southwestern Kansas.

Wheat Farmer for 20 Years

Fisher had been a wheat farmer for 20 years. He got tired of that game, sold out and bought a bottom farm east of Dodge City. Hulpieu has lived in the West several years. At the business end of a long handled shovel he learned the art of irrigation and by observation and experience became familiar with potato culture.

On his return to Ford county he saw an opportunity to establish potato production on bottom land. He met Fisher. They formed a partnership and are developing what promises to become a very profitable business.

Highly diversified are the operations on this farm and the sources of income are many. If the potato crop comes out for any reason the partners have sugar beets, watermelons, turnips, celery, onions, vegetables, rough-

age, hogs and calves to fall back on.

In 1922 Hulpieu and Fisher had 40 acres in potatoes, 10 on dry land and 30 acres under irrigation. From the irrigated field they harvested 6,068 bushels and on the 10 acres of dry land the yield was 300 bushels. The potatoes were irrigated twice. In the ordinary year, Mr. Hulpieu says, it would be necessary to apply water from three to five times.

A two-way plow is used in turning the soil to a depth of 8 or 10 inches for potatoes. The field then is harrowed and dragged. One week after

planting starts, cultivation begins. The rows are well ridged. A week later a harrow goes into the field. The potatoes are harrowed twice to control weeds.

In order that the plants may get a good start Hulpieu plans to irrigate before the seed is put in the ground. The second irrigation would begin about June 1 and the third eight days later. Water may be applied more frequently if needed, as the ground should be kept moist.

The Hulpieu-Fisher farm contains 245 acres of which 125 acres now are

under irrigation. One pumping plant, drawing water from a battery of five wells, is operated. This throws 2,000 gallons a minute and will irrigate 125 acres. Water is piped 700 feet before it is turned into the ditch leading to the laterals. The pump is operated by a 25-horse power motor. Electricity, obtained from a high line running by the farm, costs 4 cents a kilowatt hour. Hulpieu says it costs 80 cents an hour to pump and that 1 acre can be covered in just that much time.

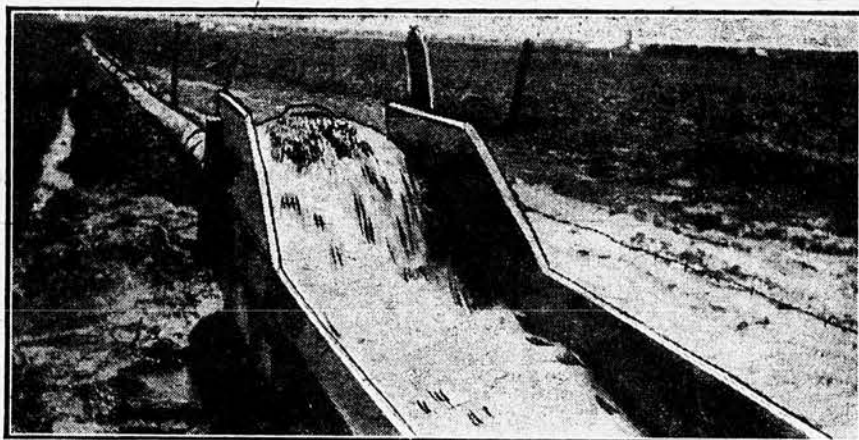
Two Potato Crops Annually

In 1922 two crops of potatoes were grown on same land. The second crop was planted around the first of August and was dug November 1. These potatoes will be used for seed as they are immature and about the right size so they will not have to be cut. The aim is to produce potatoes that weigh about 2 ounces. A fairly good yield was obtained.

Rye and vetch are being grown as cover crops on potato ground and will be plowed under as green manure. They were pastured during the fall and winter.

On other potato land last year a crop of turnips, which yielded heavily, was produced. Hulpieu and Fisher are farming intensively, seeking a big volume in order to reduce overhead for every dollar of income. They feel that the more they can produce of crops or livestock the greater will be their profits above the ordinary cost of operation. The extra production is obtained at very little additional cost.

(For Continuation Turn to Page 10)



Water for Irrigation is Lifted From Shallow Wells, Carried in Pipes to High Points and Turned Into Open Ditches Thru Which It is Distributed

This Soil Got a Legume Tonic

By Earle H. Whitman

WHEN wheat land reaches the point where it scarcely will return the seed sown something must be done. That was the way E. E. Edgerton of Morris county reasoned in regard to his 100-acre farm near White City. The "something" was done, and after a period of years the same farm again is raising wheat—and making yields as high as 43 bushels to the acre.

What happened in the years which elapsed between the two wheat-growing periods? The Edgerton farm was given a good dose of legumes and manure. Alfalfa and Sweet clover were the principal agents in bringing back the land to its original fertility. Dairy cows and hogs fitted into the program.

Grows Alfalfa Successfully

As early as 1893 Edgerton began to experiment with alfalfa. "It can't be grown successfully on this upland," was the general opinion, and indeed nearly 10 years went by before much of an acreage was sown. "Our clay land lends itself well to a system of soil improvement and crop rotation," says Edgerton. "It holds fertility if it is given an opportunity, not leaching out as does a sandy soil. I have known fields which still showed beneficial results from manure applied 20 years previous."

As long as the Edgerton farm was devoted principally to legumes for replenishing the lost soil fertility, with dairying fitting in admirably as a profitable market for the roughage, alfalfa was used as a hay crop and Sweet clover for pasture. "Alfalfa returns better profits, for there always is a demand for good hay," says Edgerton, "but Sweet clover will bring

back the land more quickly. We usually sow the clover in the spring and begin pasturing as soon as it is firmly enough rooted that it will not be pulled up. The following spring we turn the cattle on as soon as the field is green.

"It won't do to let Sweet clover get a head start. That is one lesson to learn about this pasture crop. Cows don't relish it after it gets large and tough, but when it is young and tender there isn't any difficulty getting them to eat it. I have had to turn

as many as 30 cows on 10 acres in order to hold it down sufficiently to make first class pasture."

When the call came in the war years for more wheat, Edgerton began to break up some of his alfalfa and clover. Such excellent yields were obtained that the rest of the farm, with the exception of necessary pasture for work stock and a few cows, has been turned to wheat. "No land can stand wheat all the time," declares Edgerton, "but if the soil has a fair chance there is money in that crop. It all

depends on getting big enough yields. Our wheat has made from 28 to 43 bushels an acre some years since its vacation. This last season was an unfavorable one, but we averaged 20 bushels. As long as it holds up with such production we shall continue to give it the opportunity."

"Another advantage, of course, in changing entirely over from the legumes to wheat is that I do not have to keep two sets of machinery," adds Edgerton. "We have a tractor, and a neighbor and I own a small separator, so we thresh when we please. The tractor serves as a pinch-hitter, as it is able to draw a plow in hot weather when horses cannot stand it."

Straw Used for Fertilizer

Cropping to wheat should not mean the rapid deterioration of Edgerton's soil, for all straw and manure are going back on the land. Last year 800 loads of straw were scattered on wheat land. The plan is to go over all the farm at least once every two years, hitting the poorer spots every year. "The scheme works out well," says Edgerton. "The more straw we spread the more wheat we raise, and the more straw we have to put back again. When the wheat yields begin to decrease we will begin to put the land into alfalfa and Sweet clover. I don't favor mixing corn and wheat in this section, for that simply makes life happy for the chinchbugs. To be entirely successful in such a system of farming as I practice one should be an owner or rent for a period of years, for the benefits of spreading straw and manure extend over so many years that the renter doesn't get the full value from his work."



The Scene on the Left Shows Edgerton in a Field of Wheat Following Sweet Clover; in the Other Field Wheat Followed Wheat in the Rotation

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JOHN W. WILKINSON and RAY YARNELL, Associate Editors
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 from such advertising, we will make good such loss.
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 that in writing the advertiser you state: "I saw your
 advertisement in Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze."

Passing Comment—By T. A. McNeal

IN ALL your comments," writes a negro sub-
 scriber, "you never have said anything about
 the attitude of farmers toward one another,
 nor anything about the faults of the farmer
 himself that work against him. In every issue
 of your paper you are asked to give legal advice
 concerning a row between A and B, and you ad-
 vise the purchase of a vest pocket book which you
 say answers most of these questions over which
 farmers dispute.

"Now a farmer who desires to impose on a
 neighbor doesn't care what the law is and does
 his mischief in a way for which there is no legal
 redress. If he has no property in excess of exemp-
 tions a judgment against him is worth nothing.
 Many tenants make it a rule not to have anything
 above the exemptions. Another kind of imposter
 is a well-to-do farmer who has friends also of
 financial standing. If you go into court with him
 he will pay the lawyers and judge to swing the
 case in his favor. The majority of farmers are
 hard shelled on religious, social and financial af-
 fairs. There are seldom enough of one belief in
 a locality to establish a co-operative concern.

"If a union of farmers could be effected they
 would be like union labor and union capital. They
 would seek advantage and special privilege. Union
 labor waits for capital to build industrial con-
 cerns, advance all the money and take all the
 risk. Then if big profits are made they demand
 a share above good wages; if the investor goes
 broke they have no sympathy and give no aid.
 Instead of organizing all these institutions of
 grab we should establish tribunals of arbitration
 in every county to be always in session and all
 disputes and complaints should be made to them."

The writer of this letter evidently does not
 realize his own inconsistency. He first argues
 that practically everybody is corrupt, unreason-
 able and selfish and then out of this hopeless
 aggregation he proposes to organize new courts
 with most arbitrary powers both in the way of
 citing everybody to appear and then with still
 more arbitrary powers in the way of making
 irrevocable findings from which there would be
 no appeal. If the present courts, lawyers and
 litigants are corrupt what hope would there be
 for better courts clothed with more arbitrary
 powers?

Fortunately people are much better than the
 writer seems to think. If they were not civiliza-
 tion would have collapsed long ago.

Some farmers are dishonest just as men are
 dishonest in all walks of life but that is not true
 of the majority. The average farmer is conserva-
 tive; he has to be, but the average farmer is an
 honest man and is fully up to the average of
 people of other professions and lines of endeavor
 in information and intelligence.

Furthermore I know that the average farmer
 is not trying to take advantage of his neighbor;
 on the contrary there is greater disposition among
 farmers to help their neighbors than I have ever
 seen among people in other lines of business. It
 is no uncommon thing if a farmer is sick and un-
 able to put in his crop or to harvest what he has
 planted, for his neighbors to leave their own work
 and voluntarily without thought of financial re-
 ward, do his work for him. I have known of in-
 stances of this kind, not once but many times.

I am a believer in arbitration. We have here in
 Kansas plenty of law for the organization of
 courts of arbitration. They are not used as often
 as in my judgment they ought to be, but I cer-
 tainly would not favor the establishing of courts
 with the far-reaching and arbitrary powers sug-
 gested by this reader.

Dishonest Evasion of Taxes

THE reduction in federal income is causing
 uneasiness in Washington and indignation
 throughout the country, because of the evident
 and successful attempt of the rich corporations
 to evade their share of the burden by turning their
 excess profits and surplus into stock dividends.
 Never has there been such a cutting of rich, juicy
 melons as during the last few weeks when hun-
 dreds of millions of dollars of surplus and excess
 profits have been turned into stock dividends in
 order to evade the payment of income taxes. For
 these millions of shares the beneficiaries have
 given no equivalent either in money or service,
 but in the hereafter the corporations will insist

that they should be permitted to fix the price
 of their products on this watered capitalization. In
 my opinion this kind of evasion is not only unfair
 but is dishonest. The moral effect of it too is
 more serious than even loss of revenue, for it
 proves what has been so often charged that the
 rich try to shift the burdens of government onto
 the shoulders of the middle class and the poor.

To make matters worse Secretary Mellon advo-
 cates cutting the surtax on large incomes from
 50 to 25 per cent and argues that otherwise the
 heavy surtax will be avoided. In other words Mr.
 Mellon's idea seems to be to tax the very rich,
 not what they can pay, but what they are willing
 to pay. He would have the Government go to
 these multimillionaires hat in hand and humbly

The Winning of Success

BY BERTON BRALEY

IF YOU want a thing bad enough
 To go out and fight for it,
 Work night and day for it,
 Give up your time and your peace and your
 sleep for it.
 If only desire of it
 Makes you quite mad enough
 Never to tire of it,
 Makes you hold all other things tawdry and cheap
 for it.
 If life seems all empty and useless without it
 And all that you scheme and you dream is about it,
 If gladly you'll sweat for it,
 Fret for it,
 Plan for it,
 Lose all your terror of God or man for it,
 If you'll simply go after that thing that you want,
 With all your capacity,
 Strength and sagacity,
 Faith, hope and confidence, stern pertinacity,
 If neither cold poverty, famished and gaunt,
 Nor sickness nor pain
 Of body or brain
 Can turn you away from the thing that you want,
 If dogged and grim you besiege and beset it,
 You'll get it!

ask what they are willing to contribute to sup-
 port the Government which protects their pos-
 sessions.

If any class is more dependent on government
 protection than another it is the class made of
 the very rich, and yet no class so methodically
 and persistently attempts to evade taxation.
 While they shamelessly evade their own share
 of the burdens of government they insist that the
 masses of the people shall be burdened with a
 sales tax law which of course will make them pay
 taxes on everything they buy.

Condition of the Farmers

IN A RECENT issue of the Kansas City Weekly
 Star," writes W. A. Stewart of Lakin, Kan.,
 "there was a statement issued by some repre-
 sentative bankers and farmers criticising Cap-
 per for his statements regarding the farmers' finan-
 cial condition. Living in Western Kansas I am
 rather conversant with conditions here and I find
 them to be as follows:

"The farmers here are either bankrupt or so
 badly crippled financially that they have not the
 morale to keep trying under present conditions.
 They did not prosper during the war, as so many
 people have assumed. It is true that what they
 sold doubled in price as compared with prices be-
 fore the war, but prices of what they had to buy
 increased three and four fold and the quality
 had at the same time deteriorated.

"The crop of 1920 was produced at high produc-
 tion cost and marketed with disastrous losses.
 Here is a concrete example: Potatoes were pur-
 chased in the spring as high as \$9 a bushel to be
 paid for in the fall with 30-cent barley, 22-cent
 corn, dollar wheat and \$4 alfalfa. It is no won-
 der that farmers have gone behind, and are bank-
 rupt and discouraged. I have seen men here
 haul milo 30 miles to market for 55 cents a hun-
 dredweight and make the entire trip in one day
 and night in order to keep from having to spend
 money for accommodations for themselves and
 teams. With our credit gone and our debts pil-
 ling up at 10 per cent interest, how in heaven's

name are we going to make the grade?

Prices are some better this year but we need
 abnormal profits in order to pay our abnormal
 losses. We are tired of talk about giving us ex-
 tended credits; what we need are profits and
 that will automatically solve our credit problem.

"If farming is the basis of all industry, as it
 undoubtedly is why cannot all the people help us
 to get back on our feet? Aren't we entitled to
 reasonable hours and legitimate profits just as
 much as men in other industries?

"It is often said that farmers are inefficient
 and do not produce crops at the lowest possible
 cost. This perhaps is true, and here is the reason;
 lack of profit forces us to use antiquated machin-
 ery, worn out harness and delays in harvesting
 on account of not being able to pay the wages.

"We are banking on Senator Capper to help us
 out and if he follows closely the program that he
 has stated, "I confidently believe he is headed
 toward the Presidential chair.

"I have set forth in a small way our troubles
 but have offered no remedy. The only hope I
 have is that all the people will make up their
 minds to see how much they can give for a dol-
 lar and help us to get back on our feet. Surely
 the people of the United States do not wish to
 see the great agricultural interests of the coun-
 try ruined."

It certainly would be an unspeakable calamity
 to have agriculture in this country ruined; in
 fact it would mean the ruin of our republic and
 our civilization, but in my opinion the farmers
 must work out their own salvation. Other classes
 will make few sacrifices to help them.

Something For Nothing

THESE Socialists demand something for noth-
 ing," said a banker the other day. Of course
 that was not an original statement with him
 I have heard it reiterated a thousand times. Pos-
 sibly it is true. Most people desire something
 for nothing.

The Socialist has no monopoly on that senti-
 ment. Have you heard of any of the beneficiaries
 of the present melon cutting in the form of stock
 dividends refusing to take his dividend stock? I
 have not and yet every share of stock so distri-
 buted is that much received for which no equiva-
 lent is given.

The truth is that all of us get a great deal for
 nothing perhaps without realizing it. But the
 bankers and other capitalists who draw down
 dividends on stocks have no reason to criticise
 the Socialist.

I do not know that I can agree with all the
 demands of the "progressive" Senators who met
 in Washington, but I can trail along with them
 most of the way. They desire to amend the Con-
 stitution so as to permit the people to vote direct-
 ly for President and Vice President. And why
 not? If any person can give any good reason for
 continuing our present method of electing the
 President and Vice President he either has not
 spoken or I have not heard or read what he said.

When the electoral college was provided for it
 was assumed that the electors would really select
 the President and Vice President. The founders
 of our Government were afraid of the people and
 desired to keep them from expressing their choice
 directly. At present no member of the electoral
 college would dare to vote against his party. He
 is a mere figurehead. However the present
 method does make it nearly impossible for an
 independent candidate for President to run and
 get anywhere.

Of course the Constitution ought to be amended
 and will be if the question is submitted to the
 people.

Speaking of Intestines

RECENTLY I received the following letter
 from a member of the Ku Klux Klan who
 lives in Texas, but is now sojourning in
 Kansas:

"In last week's Kansas Farmer and Mail and
 Breeze you say you might be a 'Catholic and a
 loyal citizen.' I wish you would explain how a
 man could be a loyal citizen and be a Catholic
 when it is common knowledge that every Catho-
 lic's first allegiance is to the Pope of Rome.

"The trouble with you Tom, is you haven't the

guts to speak your sentiments. No Protestant likes a Catholic, but for business reasons people will smooth a lot of things over for them. No Catholic or Jew has any right to full citizenship in this country. The time is not far away when they will be shot down in the street for clinging to a foreign potentate and doing his dirty bidding. Here's to the Ku Klux Klan, the all American native organization 100 per cent fine."

If this writer who accuses me of lacking intestines but who has not the "guts" to sign his name to his communication, expresses the real sentiment of the Ku Klux Klan then it is a far more dangerous organization than I supposed.

I will not say that this man is a deliberate liar. A deliberate lie is a falsehood told by one who knows that it is a falsehood when he tells it. There are a great many false statements circulated by people who honestly believe them to be true. In such cases while the statement is false the circulator of it is not a liar.

The writer of this letter is of course a coward but may not be a liar. He may simply be a bigoted ignoramus and ass.

To begin with there is no credible evidence that a Catholic's first allegiance is to the Pope of Rome. I know that statement has been made a good many times but no proof of it worth consideration has ever been submitted; on the contrary millions of Catholics have demonstrated their loyalty to our Government in the most conclusive way in every war in which this country has been engaged. Of the three greatest generals of the Civil War, two, Sherman and Sheridan, were Catholics and of the other eminent commanders many were adherents of the Catholic faith. The first American soldier to fall in France in the World War was a Catholic. I note the fact that the writer of this anonymous letter, this 100 per cent American, is still alive.

The writer classes the Catholics and Jews together and condemns both to a common and wholesale massacre, tho he does not specify to what particular foreign potentate the Jews owe allegiance.

Now much as I am opposed to the Ku Klux Klan I can scarcely believe that it is made up of such cowardly fools as the writer of this letter, on the contrary I have no doubt that many good men have joined the order under a misapprehension.

My reason for publishing this letter is to warn these citizens of good intentions of the danger of the organization which they have perhaps unwittingly joined. It gives opportunity for just such hair brained ignoramuses as this coward from the "grand old state of Texas" to do a great deal of harm. At best we have entirely too much racial and religious prejudice and unreasoning hatred without organizing a society based on that principle.

The man who boasts of his 100 per cent Americanism, like the man who boasts of his honesty will always bear watching. He may be just an empty headed fool or he may have a sinister purpose back of his boasting. I have never known a man who boasted of his honesty who was not at heart a scoundrel or a man who boasted of his piety who was not a hypocrite or a man who boasted of his bravery or "guts" as this writer vulgarly expresses it, who was not a coward.

As this writer calls me by my first name I assume that he is personally acquainted with me. If so I hope that some time he may have the nerve to face me so that I may know who he is.

Farmers' Service Corner

READERS of Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze are invited to ask questions on legal problems or on any other matter on which they desire information. This service is free. The tremendous demand for this service makes it impossible for us to print all of the answers, but every inquiry will be answered by mail.

Pension for Soldier's Widow

B married an old soldier two years ago. If he dies will B get a pension? B also owned land before her marriage. Can she sell her land without A signing the deed? A says she cannot. B says she can. W. F. G.

Unless Congress passes a new widow's pension law B cannot draw a pension as the widow of A.

If this land is situated in Colorado B can sell it without A signing the deed. If the land is in Kansas it will be necessary for A to sign the deed.

Handling Assaults by Minors

If A and B are having trouble and C (a minor) comes up behind A and hits him over the head with a club, can A treat C the same as if he were a minor? Or if A should hit C would the law handle him for assaulting a minor? V. E.

A man would have the same right to defend himself against an attack by a minor that he would if attacked by a man of mature age.

Entitled To Vote

I got a dishonorable discharge from the Army in 1919. I wish to know whether I am entitled to vote. I never heard whether I can or cannot. C. M. C.

I do not understand that a dishonorable discharge carries disenfranchisement with it.

Father's Duty To Support Child

A girl 16 years old inherited some money from her mother. She lives with her father and step-

mother and has always worked for them. Who is the proper one to support the girl, her father or the guardian? Is the guardian permitted to use her money for her support when the father is financially able to do so? Who has authority to control her, the father or guardian? MRS. F.

Her father is the natural guardian of this minor and has the right to control her and is also obligated to support her. Her guardian would have a right to use money from the estate left this minor for her support, that is, he might use it for instance for paying her way thru college or buying her an automobile, providing the expenditure is approved by the probate court. This would not relieve her father, however, from his duty to supply her necessary wants nor would it take from him his natural right to control her.

Settling An Estate

My father died when I was 11 years old. My mother still lives. At the time of my father's death he owned land which after his death was divided one-half to mother and the other half to the children. All the other property was divided the same way. At the time I was 15 years old all the other children were of age and married. They came in for their share of my father's half. I being too young to take care of my share my sister was appointed my guardian. At the time of settlement all the husbands and wives signed to the effect that they had received their share. My money was lent out and I received the interest. When I was 21 years old I received my share and at the same time married. Neither I nor my wife have ever signed any papers that I have received my share. De we have to sign or does this automatically take care of itself? K. R.

The only reason for your signing the receipt would be to protect your guardian.

Division Fences

A and B live on adjoining farms. B has a hog-tight fence around his pasture. A has not. On A's end of the fence was a big hedge which turned hogs. A cut down the hedge ruining the fence. Can B compel A to put up a fence that will turn hogs? This hedge also ran up on B's end of the fence part way. A claimed all the hedge and cut it off B's fence. Did he have a right to do that? C. D. E.

Unless the people of that township have voted to permit hogs to run at large A cannot be compelled to build a hog-tight fence. As to whether A had a right to cut this hedge will depend I think entirely on who planted and cared for the hedge. If A planted this hedge and cared for it and B never paid him for any part of it, then I think the mere fact that it is located on the line would not give B the right of ownership to any part of it.

Selling Produce by Weight

Is there a law that compels a man to sell apples or potatoes or anything else by weight or can he sell them by the sack, bag or basket? C. C. G.

There is no law in Kansas that would compel any man to sell his produce, apples, potatoes or other produce, by weight. The law does fix the standard weight for a bushel of wheat, corn, potatoes or apples but no one is compelled to sell by that standard.

Renting on Shares

Where the landlord provides all the implements and teams together with a valuable herd of brood sows bred for March and April farrow and pays all the taxes, what share should the tenant receive who does all the work and cares for all the stock on a farm of 120 acres, 40 acres of which is now seeded to alfalfa? I. M. B.

I do not know. It seems to me it would depend on the location of the farm and the value of the sows, implements and teams provided.

As I understand the question, the tenant would have the right to capitalize himself and his wife as against the capital provided by the landlord. What would be a reasonable value to place upon the labor of this tenant and his wife necessary in caring for this farm and the stock? His capitalization would be the amount of money which if placed at a reasonable rate of interest, say 6 or 7 per cent, would amount to a fair wage for himself and wife.

Now if that capitalization is equal to the value of the land, the sows, team and implements provided by the landlord, then they should share equally. If the capitalization of the tenant and his wife amounts to more than the capital provided by the landlord in the way of land, etc., then he should get proportionately more of the proceeds of the farm, and vice versa.

Trimming Hedge Fences

A and B own adjoining farms with a hedge fence on the line. A claims the hedge. Can B trim the hedge on his side without A's consent and take the wood that might be gotten by side trimming? If not, can B compel A to trim the hedge and pay damages? This hedge has grown for years and is fully twenty feet over on B's land making a weed patch and bug harbor. G. M.

If A as a matter of fact planted this hedge, I presume he can claim ownership of it but in that event he is compelled to trim the hedge.

Redemption on Chattel Mortgage

Is there any redemption for a man who has his stock mortgaged for more than it is worth? Can they hold or not? Is there any law which would permit you to have so much out of it? D. G.

There is no redemption law applying to a chattel mortgage if that is what the question means. The holder of a chattel mortgage unless there is some stipulation to the contrary has a right to take possession of the property at any time. When the property is sold to satisfy the chattel mortgage, of course if there is more than sufficient to satisfy the debt, the remainder would be returned to the original owner of the property.

Shall We Give Ship Owners a Bonus?

NO DOUBT a ship subsidy would be of decided advantage to the speculators, who are willing to take a chance when the Government puts up the money. But what advantage could it be to the public, which sank 3,000 million dollars in building the emergency fleet during the war and which since has been putting up 50 million dollars a year to operate a small part of that fleet at a loss while the rest of the fleet lay rotting in idleness?

Representative Andrew, who comes from a maritime state, Massachusetts, says the ship subsidy would be likely to cost a thousand million dollars of the people's money in the next decade, and would not likely reduce shipping charges substantially or benefit the country as a whole.

Nobody knows how much a ship subsidy would cost this country, but the things we do know utterly condemn the Ship Subsidy bill as well-intentioned but impracticable. We know that a ship subsidy, once adopted, would immediately start two vicious circles that would result in constant raids on the Nation's Treasury and that would make it impossible to operate even the ship subsidy itself. The first of these objections is contained in the argument that this country must have a subsidized merchant marine because other countries have them. If we give our ships a subsidy that will give our ships an advantage, will not the other subsidizing nations at once increase their subsidies in one way or another and take from our shipping the advantage our subsidy gave? Reason says they would do that very thing. Then, to maintain our policy of subsidizing we would have to call on the National Treasury for still another subsidy, which, no doubt the other subsidizing countries would meet and necessitate us drawing again on the Treasury for still further subsidies.

Can we afford to start anything like that? This country is opposed to the subsidy theory. It realizes that one subsidy calls for another. If ocean shipping is unprofitable, so also are wheat and potato growing. Let us subsidize them. Every time our mines and our farms strike an unprofitable period, let them come to the Treasury for aid. They need not work out better management or merchandizing methods to prevent losses and increase profits. Let the Treasury pay the losses. Let us subsidize the railroads; they are unable to perform adequate service. Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, makes this point in a letter to the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, "I see no reason why the Government should not subsidize the railroads, altho personally disbelieving in the theory of subsidies."

It is true we might possibly for a year or two maintain a little advantage with our subsidy over other subsidizing governments, because of their heavy war losses, but I doubt whether even that much good would result. England and Japan no doubt would soon be at our heels with subsidizing measures. Already foreign ships have a decided advantage over American ships. Labor costs of \$1,000 a month in operating a Japanese ship would be \$1,180 for operating a German ship, \$1,300 for a British ship and \$3,600 for a United States ship. Differences in laws governing wages and treatment of sailors make this difference.

The proposed subsidy would lend public money at 4 1/4 per cent and give 15 years to pay the principal, in building new ships or in buying Government ships. The Government doesn't afford such advantages as that to the 29 millions of our people directly concerned in the Nation's greatest industry, farming. The subsidy would pay 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents for every gross ton of freight carried 100 miles by an American ship. The actual rate of subsidy would depend on the speed of the vessel. The faster ships would draw the higher subsidy. Then a fast steamer carrying 10,000 tons at the maximum subsidy of 2 1/2 cents would draw down a direct subsidy of \$250 for every 100 miles of its voyage. If the ship went 3,000 miles, across the Atlantic, the United States Treasury would pay it \$7,500 for the voyage; the same amount for the return voyage, or \$15,000 for a round trip. But if the ship went across the Pacific, say 10,000 miles, the direct subsidy would be \$25,000 one way, and \$50,000 for the round trip.

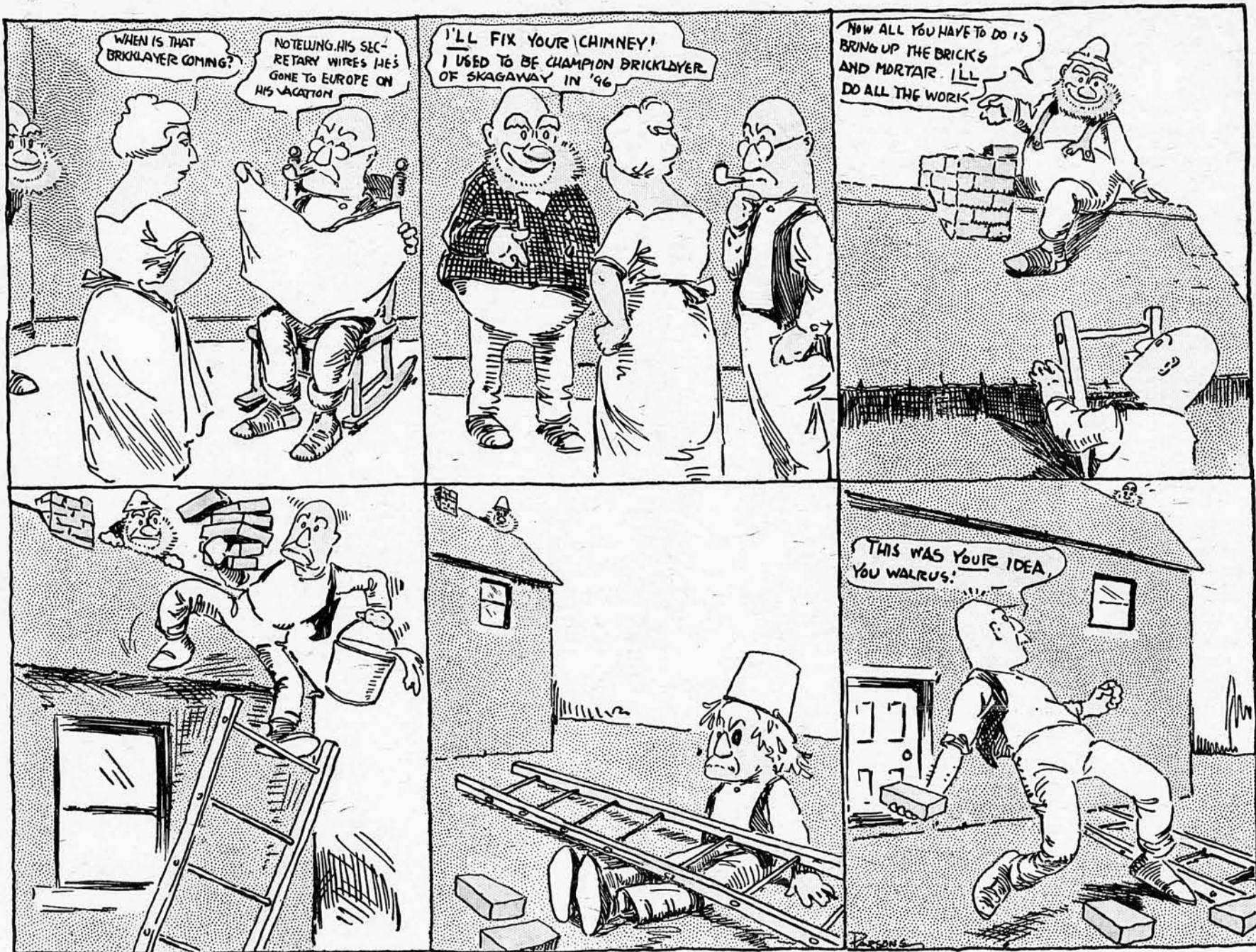
The losses a ship subsidy in all probability would bring on this country cannot be figured, but I cannot see how the subsidy can do anything more than to pile up a lot of costs against the Government and start an international subsidy war with circles of international subsidies and a very harmful series of raids or attempted raids on the Treasury by industries here at home.

Why throw good money after bad? Haven't we lost more than 3,000 million dollars of public money in a merchant marine that cannot operate? It seems to me some other way out must be found.

Arthur Capper
Washington, D. C.

The Adventures of the Hoovers

The Bricklayer Having Gone Away on a Vacation Cousin Harry Kindly Offers to Fix the Chimney If Hi Will Bring Up the Brick and Mortar



The Wreckers—By Francis Lynde

A Story of How Graham Norcross Developed the Pioneer Short Line Into an Honest and Efficient Railroad

(Copyright, Charles Scribner's Sons)

WE FOUND the three afternoon callers on hand when we reached the headquarters. Fred May was back from his dinner, and he had let them in as far as the ante-room. The boss said, "Good evening, gentlemen," as pleasant as a basket of chips; told Fred he might go, and invited the waiting bunch into the private office snapping on the lights as he opened the door.

In the big room he indicated the sitting possibilities, and the three callers planted themselves in a semicircle at the desk end. No introductions were needed. One of the pair Hatch had brought with him was a lawyer named Marrow, whose home town was Sedgwick; a sharp-nosed, ferret-eyed man who figured as one of the many "local counsels" for Red Tower. The other, Dedmon, was a political placehunter who had once been sheriff of Arrowhead County.

"You've kept us cooling our heels in your waiting-room for just about the last time, Mr. Norcross!" was the spiteful way in which Hatch opened fire. "We've come to talk straight business with you this trip, and it will be more to your interest than ours if you'll send your clerk away."

While they had been dragging up their chairs and sitting down, I had heard Fred May lock up his typewriter and go, and had been listening anxiously for some noise that would tell me Tarbell was on deck. I thought I heard the door of the outer office open again just as Hatch spoke and

it comforted me a whole lot.

The boss didn't pay any attention to Hatch's suggestion about sending me away. Opening his desk he took a box of cigars from a drawer and passed it. Dedmon, the ex-sheriff, helped himself, but the lawyer and Hatch both refused. With this concession to the small hospitalities the boss swung his chair to face the trio.

"My time is yours, gentlemen," he said; and Hatch jumped in like a man fairly spoiling for a fight.

"For six months, Norcross, you've been moving a pretty wide swath out here in the tall hills. You've been posing as a little tin god before the people of this state, and all the while you've been knifing and slugging and black-jacking private capital and private business whenever they have happened to get in your way. Now, at the end of the lane, by Jupiter, we've got you dead to rights—you and your damned railroad!"

"Cut out as many of the personalities as you can, and come to the point," suggested the boss quietly.

"You think I haven't any point to come to?" barked the grafter, with rising anger. "I'll show you! You've

beaten us in the courts, and your imported lawyers have—"

"Excuse me, Mr. Hatch," was the curt interruption. "Abuse isn't argument. State your case, if you have one."

"Your Deal is Dead"

"Oh, I've got the case, all right. You've been keeping your finger on the pulse, or you think you have, but I can wise you up to a few things that have got away from you. You thought you were the only original trust-buster when you started your scheme of locally owned elevators and warehouses and coal- and lumber-yards and ran us out of business. But I'm here to tell you that your fine-haired little deal to rob us began to die about as soon as it was born."

"How so?" inquired the boss.

"In the way that everything of that kind is bound to die. It wasn't a month before your local stockholders began to get together and swap stock and sell it. In a short time control of the local plants was in the hands of a hundred men. Today it's in the hands of less than twenty, with John Marshall at the head."

This time the boss let out a notch. "So far, you haven't told me anything new. Go on."

"If I should name Marshall's bunch, you'd know what's coming to you. But we needn't go into statistics. Citizens' Storage & Warehouse is now a consolidated property, and John Marshall, Henckel and I control a majority of its stock. How does that strike you?"

"It strikes me the people most deeply interested have been exceedingly foolish to sell their birthright. But that is strictly their own business, and not mine or the railroad company's."

"Wait!" Hatch snarled. "It's going to be both yours and the railroad company's business, before you are thru with it. Marrow, here, represents Marshall, and I represent Henckel and myself. What are you going to do about those ground leases?"

"Nothing at all, except to insist on the condition under which they were granted by the railroad company."

"Meaning that you are going to try to hold us to the fixed percentage charge for handling, packing, loading, and transferring?"

"Meaning just that. If you raise the proportional market-price charge on the producers and merchants, the leases will terminate."

"I thought that was about where you'd land. Now listen: we're It—Marshall and Henckel and I—and what we say goes. We are going to use the present C. S. & W. plants and

(Continued on Page 10)

A Lumberjack Turns Farmer

Quitting the Logging and Sawmill Game in Pennsylvania George M. Snyder Came to Kansas and Made a Big Success Growing Wheat

By John R. Lenray

FROM a logging camp in Pennsylvania a husky young Dutchman, George M. Snyder, started out in 1915 to find a farm and change his profession. After a long ride he landed in Morton county, near Rolla, in 1914. Land was cheap there then and Snyder, before returning to Pennsylvania for his family, made the first payment on a quarter section.

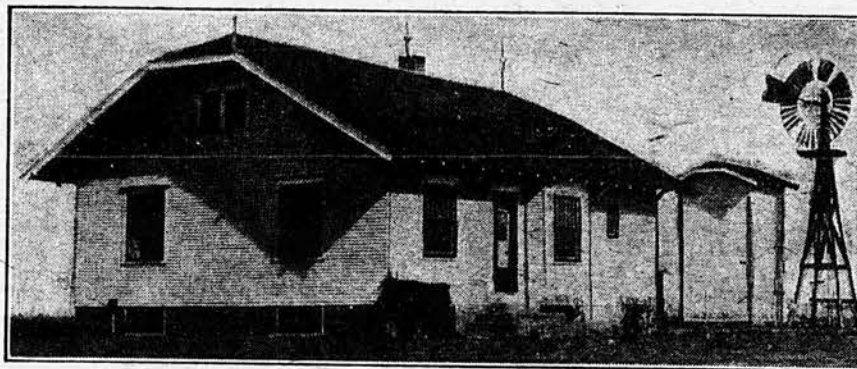
He returned in 1915 and established his family in a small, square shanty barely big enough to hold them. During the summer he grew some row crops, milo and kafir, and in the fall seeded 50 acres to wheat. Then he went to work by the day in the neighborhood to earn a living. The wheat the next season made only 3 bushels to the acre.

It was different in 1916. Snyder rented a second quarter and planted 200 acres of wheat. He got an average yield of 10 bushels an acre. He has stuck to wheat ever since, farming carefully but on a huge scale, working long hours and investing his surplus in more land. Today he is the owner of six quarter sections, all clear, a modern farm home, good barns and outbuildings, a tractor, combine and much other machinery. His average yield of wheat since 1916, except this year, has been 10 bushels.

Crops About 900 Acres

Snyder crops around 900 acres, leasing several quarters in addition to his own land. His extensive operations are made possible thru the use of power machinery of which he is a strong partisan. He owns a 15-30 tractor which he uses to pull four lists in preparing his wheat seedbed or a combine during harvest and for other similar jobs.

With this outfit and by working 15 hours Snyder lists 50 acres a day. He estimates that it costs \$1 an acre, not including his labor. The rapidity with which land can be listed when conditions are suitable is one of the chief advantages of owning a tractor, Mr.



Seven Years in Morton County Netted G. M. Snyder This Modern Farm Home and Six Quarter Sections of Land, All Clear

Snyder says. It is important to work fast in that section, especially when such a large acreage is being handled. Without the power equipment, he declares, it would be very difficult, if not impossible, for him to farm so extensively.

The tractor also is used to operate a threshing rig and it is essential to pull the combine. Mr. Snyder has had a combine two years. He, however, prefers a header for cutting wheat because he does not like to wait to use the combine until the wheat ripens in the field.

"It is my opinion," he said, "that wheat cut with a header and threshed separately is of better quality than combined wheat. I have tried both methods. So far as I can see harvesting with a combine is no cheaper than when headers and a separate threshing rig are used."

When he went in for power farming Mr. Snyder showed his good judgment by going to Kansas City and taking a thoro course in tractor operation. There he learned how to get the most out of his machine, was taught how to make ordinary repairs and told how

to care for the tractor and prolong its life. That course, Mr. Snyder says, has been invaluable in his farming operations and he has found it of help in many ways other than in operating and caring for his power machinery.

This farm always produces from 200 to 300 acres of row crops. Milo is a cash crop like wheat, while kafir is used as feed. This year Snyder planted a considerable acreage to corn when his fall sown wheat petered out in the spring. He doubled the width between the corn rows, summer fallowed the centers, kept weeds down as much as possible and this fall had the field in pretty good condition for wheat. The every-other-row plan also helped the corn crop because it made more moisture available for every plant. The corn stalks will be left standing during the winter to help hold any snow that falls, thus benefiting the wheat.

Just as soon after cutting as possible Snyder limbers up his tractor and lists his wheat ground. Experience has taught him that the later the soil is turned the less chance he has of obtaining a good yield of wheat. A two-

row weeder or a ridge buster is used to work down the ridges. Snyder leaves the field rather rough purposely to prevent blowing of the light sandy loam and consequent loss of a stand. Usually about 300 acres are planted to wheat.

Perhaps the tractor is partly responsible for Snyder's partiality to heavy draft horses for farm work, because the machine is so powerful. At any rate the horses used on this farm are big fellows, admirably suited to the hard work of which there is so much on every farm. There are many jobs the horses can perform much more satisfactorily than the tractor and the stronger they are the more efficiently they function.

Snyder is a thoro workman. Everything he does is as near properly done as he can make it. He keeps informed on new methods and new machinery.

A year ago Snyder decided that his family was entitled to a modern home so he built one on his best quarter section. He also set out a number of trees to make the site attractive and erected good farm buildings to house his livestock and machinery.

Equipped With Electric Light Plant

The house is equipped with an electric plant which is used both for lighting and power. It has running water piped thruout. Near the windmill is a large elevated storage tank enclosed in a wooden tower.

Mr. Snyder plans soon to install a furnace. When the house was built it was so designed that a furnace could be put in later.

"I have been very successful since I came here," said Mr. Snyder. "Of course I have worked mighty hard and I have saved consistently. I virtually had nothing when I came and I now own six quarter sections clear, besides a nice home, some livestock and good machinery. I have made most of my money out of wheat and milo. I have tried to use the best methods in handling my crops because I believe it always pays in the long run."

How About "the Good Old Days?"

Corn Brought 13 Cents a Bushel and Farm Hands Got \$13 a Month—We're Certainly in a New Era of Mechanical Progress Now

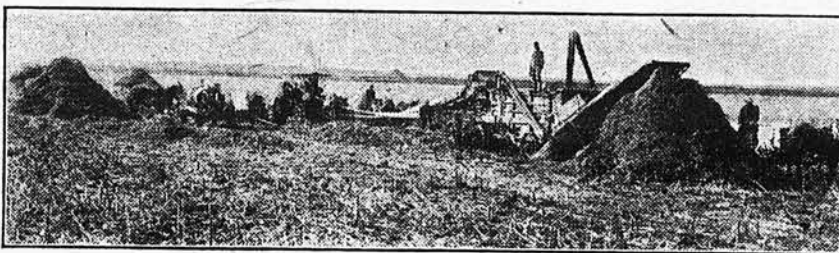
By F. B. Nichols

AS I travel around over Kansas I hear men sigh, once in a while, for "the good old days." A few days ago a friend remarked that "things are certainly in a hum-dinger of a fix; I wish we could get back to conditions like we had when I was a boy, a quarter of a century ago." This gave me some food for thought, for I also remember those days of a quarter of a century ago in Southeastern Kansas quite well.

For example, I can remember when corn was sold from my grandfather's farm, now a part of the Nichols farm northwest of Buffalo, for 13 cents a bushel; this was in 1895. Wheat in those "good old days" sometimes sold for as low as 35 cents a bushel. Livestock prices were on about a relative basis. From \$13 to \$15 a month and board were common wages for farm hands. A little later than this, in 1899, my father bought 80 acres, now a part of our place and containing some fairly good land, for \$10 an acre. Even as recently as 1902 he purchased what is our best land for \$27.50 an acre.

A Real Transportation Problem!

We had no rural free delivery, no rural telephones, and exceedingly poor roads. Railroad service was inadequate—while I don't contend that the service even now on the Hot Springs-Kansas City line of the Missouri Pacific is much to brag about, still it certainly is much better than in the days before the heavy steel was put on, which was in 1902. There were no motor cars, no trucks, no tractors, and the farm machinery used demanded the maximum amount of human labor.



A Real Use of Big Machinery is a Feature of the "New Day" in Agriculture Which is Before Us; This Will Become Increasingly Evident

There were no daily papers, so far as I can remember, in our community until 1898, when the Spanish war arrived. Then a neighbor, I recall, did subscribe for a daily, for the good and sufficient reason that he had a son in the army, and naturally the progress of the war was watched closely by that family. But it was a tremendous undertaking to go 5 miles to town every day to get it.

I think there is quite a contrast from the agriculture of those days to the one of today—unsatisfactory, perhaps, as the present-day business is. Today we have a farming system which uses motor cars, trucks, tractors, combine harvesters, good roads, high priced lands, expensive labor, permanent building materials such as concrete, and more highly organized markets. While we may have some variation of opinion as to our ultimate destination, it is very evident that we

have been going somewhere fast since those "good old days" of a quarter of a century ago.

And these changes will be continued. Only this year the radio arrived, with its huge potential possibilities of making farm life more attractive and profitable. Only God knows what it will be in 1923, but you can make up your mind to this: we are going right ahead with the changing agriculture, and the farming methods very likely will develop more in the next 25 years than they have in the last quarter of a century. And woe unto the man who doesn't keep up with the times! He will be ground between the economic millstones of these modern days.

Onward we go, whether we wish it or not. Changes in living conditions, in business methods and in the economic structure come right along, no matter how much we sigh for the "good old days." And there may be times when

these changes are not for the best, or at least it may appear that way.

Take with power farming for example: the men who were "agin" tractors actually were able to get together a considerable argument against them at first. It is true that some of the first machines were inefficient. Some farmers purchased tractors when their places were not adapted to power farming. Other men did not have the knowledge necessary to operate this rather complex farm machine. But despite these things power farming has gone right ahead, and it will continue to do so, for it is based on a real economic foundation. There will be a steadily increasing use of big machinery on Kansas farms.

Good Roads Mileage Increasing

And there is plenty of argument in regard to hard-surfaced roads! Far be it from me to "horn in" very much into this argument! But I notice that the mileage is increasing steadily. And I also observe that on the roads with which I am familiar—take the Topeka-Lawrence concrete road for example—there has been a huge increase in the traffic, with a surprising development of motor car and truck routes, which are paying the men who operate them. Certainly the motor truck service, which takes the farm produce right at the farmer's dooryard and moves it into the city in an hour or so at a reasonable cost, is mighty satisfactory.

Then consider the roadside markets, which have developed amazingly. We have had dozens of markets around Topeka this year, which have been (For Continuation Turn to Page 10)

Farm Organization Notes

BY RURAL CORRESPONDENTS

The Threshermen's Convention Will be Held in Wichita, February 20-23

AT A RECENT meeting of the Wichita Thresher and Tractor Club, the dates for the coming Threshermen's Convention and Power Farming Equipment Show were set for February 20, 21, 22, 23, inclusive, 1923.

It was decided to have an "old time" Threshermen's Convention and Power Farming Equipment Show in the manner it was held in earlier years. That is as far as the exhibitors' display of machinery is concerned. It will not be held under one roof, but the exhibits and display of machinery will be held in the different machinery companies' warehouses up and down "Tractor Row" and also the different machinery companies' warehouses located in the different parts of the city.

Preparations are being made now for the coming Threshermen's Convention and Power Farming Equipment Show. The coming display of power farm machinery is going to be one of the best and largest that has ever been held in Wichita, or the Southwest, and there will be on display during this show, from what can be learned at this time, all the 1923 late models of machinery, which will make quite an attraction to those who are interested in up-to-date power farming equipment.

Implement Dealers Meet January 16

The Western Retail Implement and Hardware Dealers' Association will hold its 34th annual convention in Kansas City, January 16, 17 and 18, H. J. Dodge, Abilene, Kan., secretary, has announced. The plans for the convention, Mr. Dodge declares, will make it even larger than last year, which was a record breaker. Sessions will again be at the Coates House, with the business sessions being held at the Shubert Theater, instead of the Century, and with the customary large exhibit filling Convention Hall.

Aggie Fair May 5

The date for the Aggie Fair at the Kansas State Agricultural College has been set for May 5. This announcement was made recently by Percy Sims, manager of the fair. Last spring a board was elected consisting of Percy Sims, manager; Burton E. Colburn, assistant manager; and Ray D. Hahn, treasurer. These three students, together with E. J. McWilliams, whom they chose to work with them, have started plans.

Sumner County Boy Wins Prize

Joseph Crow, 13 years old of Hunnewell, Kan., has accumulated a herd of 42 Hampshire hogs, worth \$800, from an investment of \$75 in a Hampshire sow, less than two years ago.

Joseph is the winner of the Kansas sow and litter club contest conducted by the boys' and girls' club department of the agricultural college, for which his expenses will be paid to the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago.

Farmers' Union Urges Lower Taxes

Members of the Farmers' Union at their annual meeting in Emporia recently endorsed the program of legislative reform outlined by Jonathan Davis, governor-elect. His platform calls for reduced salaries of state officers, lower taxation, assessment reforms, state income taxes, and election legislation.

Wheat Growers Elect New Directors

Members of the Kansas Wheat Growers' Association held a stormy session in Wichita on December 21 and a number of changes were made in the organization for the coming year. M. D. Kelly, treasurer, and J. A. Carpenter, organization manager were not re-elected.

The new board of directors chosen consists of the following persons: L. L. Wilson, C. J. Cox, W. F. McMich-

ael, J. M. Reigel, C. M. Huckstep, C. E. Cox, Carl Brown, Asa Muir, J. B. Best, H. E. Wiley, W. E. Kellwitz, I. M. Cooper, Jacob Ross, Ed Fitzgerald, H. B. Knobbes, Herman Schultz, John McDonald, Grover Bowser, G. E. Kellar and J. E. Hamby.

Livestock Sale January 15

The third annual sale of the Harvey County Livestock Improvement Association will be held in Newton, January 15 to 20.

Ship Subsidy Bill Condemned

Butler county farmers, members of the county farm bureau, at a recent meeting condemned the ship subsidy bill in resolutions which declared that

"if any project cannot survive on its own merits, without being bolstered up by subsidies of any kind, we are opposed to it." Import duties on agricultural products also were condemned.

Economy in the expenditure of public funds was urged in other resolutions.

Pratt Car Situation Better

Fully 20 per cent of the wheat crop of Pratt county has been brought to market within the last two weeks, due to the improvement of the grain car situation, according to elevator men.

Will Berg, president of the farm bureau, reported that elevator men in the north part of the county say not more than 20 per cent of the wheat is on the farms of the county and that more than 20 per cent has been sold since early in the month.

Students' Contest, May 4

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department of the Kansas State Agricultural College, has set May 3 and 4 as the dates for the stock judging contest for high school students of Kansas.

Letters Fresh From the Field

Farmers Discuss Necessity of Lower Rail Rates and Other Matters of Interest

FARMERS are urged to make free use of this page to discuss briefly any matter of general interest to rural communities. Address all letters intended for this purpose as early as possible to John W. Wilkinson, Farm Letter Department, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

Grange Vote on Big Issues

We, as Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 1416, send you the result of our poll on the five issues before the people namely:

1. Do you favor a ship subsidy? No (unanimous).
 2. Do you favor the development of Muscle Shoals by Henry Ford? Yes (unanimous).
 3. Do you favor the repeal of the rate-making section of the Cummins-Esch act with a view to reducing rail rates? Yes (Unanimous).
 4. Do you favor legislation to control strikes and lockouts? Yes (unanimous).
 5. Shall the United States cancel the European debt? No (unanimous).
- S. A. Beach, Worthy Master.
Winfield, Kan.

Raising Crops in Colorado

Salida is located in Chaffu county, Colorado, and has 5,000 inhabitants. It is the division point of the Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad and there are two branch lines leading to the western and southern part of the state.

There is considerable farming near this town, but it is done principally with irrigation. The farms produce wheat, oats and barley and a very fine

grade of potatoes. Land is very productive, but owing to strikes and high freight rates it is almost prohibitive to ship any of the products.

The latest industry out here at an altitude of 7,000 feet is the raising of head lettuce, which did not prove as satisfactory as it did at an altitude of between 8,000 and 9,000 feet. Raising lettuce here is still in the experimental state, but it will, I think, in the future be a paying crop and it certainly promises to be a big thing for this community.

Our climate is the finest in the world and we have cool summers and mild winters. G. E. Karch.
Salida, Colo.

Opposes Ship Subsidy Bill

I note the President makes the plea that the ship subsidy will save the Government money on the ships it now possesses. We in the West are beginning to see who will pay the money that is saved to the Government and we understand fully that even if we do pay this to save the Government an initial loss it can only mean continued loss later.

We do not oppose the subsidy merely from a selfish point of view, tho it would be just as wise to grant farmers a subsidy to keep them operating, but because it is economically and fundamentally unsound. I know of no economist who pretends to believe that such a policy is for the good of the country as a whole. If the Government made a bad bargain in getting into the shipping business, then let us sell out the best we can, take our loss and go ahead and not try to save our

original investment in a poor business by any such means.

Is the Administration so naive as to think that merely because an American flag is flying on a ship that the ownership must necessarily remain American? We know better and we very clearly see that the toll which we are expected to pay in the form of a subsidy is just as likely to go to a foreigner as an American. So let economic law rule and let the most efficient shipper do the business.

Fight the ship subsidy bill to the last ditch. Lyle Anderson.

Partridge, Kan.

Farming in England

American and Canadian farmers are inclined to look on the British farmer as a "small man" and to rather slightly compare the enormous acreage of the new world farms to the smaller farms in England. The character of the old country farmers is very often summed up in "what was good enough for my father is good enough for me."

It can be readily understood that this principle is not conducive to the introduction of modern appliances and technical methods of cultivation which have made farming in America and Canada so outstandingly successful.

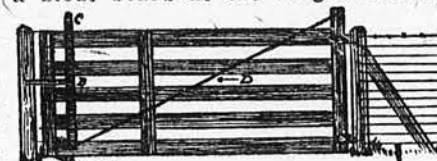
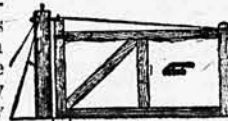
Quite a number of companies have been formed for the purpose of operating the agricultural industry on a large scale and the promoters are confident that farming carried on in this manner will greatly decrease overhead costs and make the results more profitable than could have been achieved under the old system.

These new companies plan to operate from 10,000 to 20,000 acres at a time. Now this modern plan of conducting the world's oldest industry will materially affect the position of the farm hand. The day of the small owner is almost over and these large concerns cannot possibly take the same personal interest in the farm employee as the individual farmer did. Possibly this is to be regretted in some respects, but the enormous increase in production and the lower working expense will more than compensate for any loss under the new regime.

Toronto, Canada. F. W. S. Jack.

No More Sagging Gates

A gate which sags and scrapes over the ground is often so difficult to open and close that it is a nuisance rather than a convenience. There is no excuse for a sagging gate. The illustrations show two methods by which a farm gate may be braced by means of a few strands of heavy iron wire and a little lumber. If the gate is very long, it had best be braced from extreme opposite corners. A smaller gate can be braced across the top by nailing a stout board at the hinge end and



running a wire from this to the other upper corner. After the gate has been braced, it should be painted, for a nice-looking gate not only looks much better, but a well painted gate will last much longer than an unpainted one.

Leavenworth, Kan. M. R. S.

Invest Safely and Profitably

In these days when every dollar counts and when so many "investment" schemes are directed at the farmer, the problem of investing surplus funds is really important. I believe that I have solved that problem for the readers of Kansas Farmer & Mail & Breeze. This investment is backed by 28 years of success in a business which has grown to be one of the strongest concerns in the Midwest, and in fact, the largest business of its kind in the world. Further conservative expansion and additional equipment are the motives for obtaining additional capital at this time. Amounts of \$100 or more are solicited. The rate of interest is 7 per cent payable semi-annually with the privilege of withdrawing any or all of the investment at any time upon 30 days' notice. I can unqualifiedly recommend this investment and believe it as safe as a government bond. A letter to me will bring you promptly further information. Arthur Capper, Topeka, Kan.

World Record by Kansas Cow

BY R. B. BECKER

THE World's Jersey milk record has been broken by La Veta's Financial Countess, in the senior 2-year old class and her fat production ranks eighth in the United States at this age. She produced 14,201 pounds of milk containing 673.40 pounds of butterfat, in 365 days. Her average test for the year was 4.74 per cent of butterfat in the milk. She qualified for class AA by dropping a living calf carried for 227 days during the year. This won her a Silver Medal from the American Jersey Cattle Club.

The previous world's record for milk at this age, was held by Chieftain's Flora with 13,179 pounds of milk, 689.03 pounds of butterfat in class A.

La Veta's Financial Countess was bred by J. A. Mock and was developed by his brother, E. W. Mock, both of Coffeyville. Her sire is La Veta's Count, a son of Financial Countess Lad, from a daughter of Financial Count. Her dam is Marjoram's Carrie, who is by Imp. Lucy's Champion Boy, and from a daughter of Financial Count. Many of the high producing Jerseys of Missouri and Kansas trace to these bulls of the Financial King family.

Starting her Register of Merit record July 27, 1921 she produced more than 1,000 pounds of milk and 51 pounds of butterfat for 11 months.

Middle West Plains News

BY SAMUEL H. BROWNING

Western Kansas and Colorado Have Made Great Progress With Good Roads

COLORADO has more than doubled its mileage of improved road in the last seven years. In 1914 there were 13,298 miles of improved road and a total of 39,780 miles, while in 1921 the improved mileage had increased to 29,540 miles and a total of 48,143 miles.

The improved roads at the present time are classified as follows: Graded and drained, 24,941 miles; sand, clay, and gravel, 4,397 miles; macadam, 131 miles; other types of surfacing, 71 miles.

For every square mile of area the road revenue amounts to \$85.56, and there is 1/2 mile of road. The total road revenue amounts to \$9.35 per capita, \$182.07 a mile of road, and totals \$8,765,443.

Ellis Farm Bureau Elects Officers

The annual meeting of the Ellis County Farm Bureau was held in the City Hall at Hays recently.

Thirty farmers who had the interest of the bureau at heart were in attendance and gave their undivided attention to every part of the program and business session.

The questions of dues and severance of relations with the State and National Farm Bureaus were brought up, and after discussion it was voted 16 to 2 to withdraw from the state and National organizations.

Speakers on the program were: C. G. Cochran, who talked on "The Advantages of the Farm Bureau as I See It," J. S. Bird, "Dirt Farming," R. W. Morrish, "Junior Extension and the Farm Bureau Program."

Officers elected for the coming year were: Louis Kraus, president; Walter Joy, vice-president; A. S. Fellers, secretary-treasurer. Walter Joy was elected delegate to the meeting of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture to be held in Topeka, January 10 to January 11.

Real Apples in Kingman

Edward Hauser, a farmer near Kingman, received \$732 recently for the apples sold from his orchard of 2 1/2 acres, on which are 132 trees. This does not include the value of the fruit his family has, or will, use. There are 11 varieties of summer apples and six of the winter apples. These results indicate mighty well what can be done with fruit in Central Kansas.

Electrical Records Shattered

The inherent soundness of business and industry in Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming is convincingly illustrated by figures just compiled by the Rocky Mountain Committee on Public Utility Information. The committee utilized the electrical demand on public utility companies operating in the three states as a barometer of conditions.

Colorado's production in October was 22,392 kilowatt hours, as compared with 17,065 in June. New Mexico's production in October was 1,359 kilowatt hours, as compared with 1,300 in June. Wyoming's output increased to 3,501 kilowatt hours, as against 2,668 in June.

Big Profit in Holding Broomcorn

During the last three years, when the price of broomcorn was relatively low, the Bryan Brothers, who farm extensively in Colorado, 30 miles northwest of Elkhart, Kan., refused to sell their crop. They stored the brush in sheds if possible or in the fields and held on. Including the 1922 crop, the brothers this fall have sold 45 carloads of broomcorn, getting from \$175 to \$225 a ton. They were offered \$75 a ton for it last year. Storage cost nothing except the slight damage to outside brush and holding added many thousands of dollars to their broomcorn income for the four years.

Western Utilities Excel

Without doubt, Western public utilities are the most progressive in the

world today and the people of the Western states have more modern electrical appliances and use more electricity per capita at a cheaper rate than do the people of any other section of the country.

Makes \$500 on Chickens

The excellent profit of over \$511 from a small flock of Rhode Island Reds was made by Mrs. C. Neuswanger from March 1 to November 20 on their farm near Greeley, Colo. They started with 75 hens and four males.

They sold a few hatching eggs and baby chicks but the bulk of their income was from market eggs, broilers and the increase in their flock. The actual cash received was \$389.16. The 120 fine pullets on hand now are valued at \$200. The eggs and meat used at home amounted to \$40, making a total income of \$629.16. Feed costs amounted to \$117.65, leaving a profit over feed costs of \$511.51.

Wins With Turkeys

The chinch bugs, dry weather, and the car shortage are laughed at by the

wife of a farmer from Gray county, Mrs. Frank Renick, who raised a large flock of turkeys this year. A short time ago Mrs. Renick marketed her birds and she has received a check for \$546 for a part of her flock sold at this time. Turkeys hatch better in dry weather, owing to the fact that they get fat on the bugs. The purchasers come to the farm, thus eliminating the task of waiting for the freight cars, says Mrs. Renick.

A Real Prize Pig

Isaac Ansel, a farmer who lives near Burrton, is the owner of a big prize pig which he purchased from a farmer near Great Bend, Barton county, this month. The pig weighed 1,025 pounds and filled the bigger part of the small truck which was driven by Mr. Ansel. This pig is the winner of honors at various fairs this year, hence he brought a premium price when sold. He was of the Poland China breed, a type which has proved to be a very popular hog in this section.

Marketing Association Functions

The first potato marketing association to function in Kansas was the Ford County Potato Growers' Association. This organization is made up of 19 growers around Dodge City, who represent about 250 acres of potatoes, practically all under irrigation.

This fall the association shipped co-operatively more than 40 carloads of potatoes. As there was a good market for the potatoes near at hand, the shipments netted the growers more than \$1 a bushel.

Jayhawker's Farm Notes

By Harley Hatch

The U. S. Long Range Weather Forecasts are of Great Benefit to Farmers

MOST of our readers no doubt have been noting that for the last two years the forecasts sent out by the U. S. Weather Bureau have been very accurate. If anything, the long range forecasts, predicting the weather for the next seven days, have been even more accurate than the day to day forecasts. So well have they kept us informed, that we now feel sure that any widespread storm will be forecast in plenty of time for us to get ready for it. We have noted for a number of years that these long range forecasts are especially reliable in winter; in the summer, conditions are such that predicted rains often do not come but when the winter forecast says "the last part of the week will bring snow and much colder weather" it is pretty certain to come. We would suggest that our readers give special attention to these long range forecasts this winter and note how accurate they are and also get the livestock ready for a storm when one is predicted. If cold and storm are forecasted we always aim to have plenty of feed close at hand.

Grain Prices Stiffen

The coming of colder weather has stiffened the backbone of grain prices. The local price of corn in the region west of this farm is now on a "shipped in" basis and we are told that it is retailing in Madison this week for 84 cents a bushel, the highest price we have seen quoted in the state up to this date. With corn selling for 74 cents in Kansas City it is a certainty that those localities which feed "shipped in" corn will have to pay at least 80 cents for it. Kafir brings about the same price but for everything on the farm except poultry we prefer corn and we think nearly every stock-feeder will agree with us.

We had planned, early this fall, on feeding our quota of baby beef but before we had made the start the course of the corn market headed us off. We will keep these cattle and feed them next fall, provided we have a corn crop; they will then have a year's added growth and may feed better. The main difficulty in feeding calves for beef, we have found, is that they put too much of the feed into growth and not enough into fat. We can make growth cheaper on our bluestem pastures than we can in the feed-lot.

Alcohol for Radiators

It has been found that 1 pint of alcohol in a gallon of water will keep the freezing temperature of the mixture at 23 degrees above zero. Two pints in a gallon will bring the freezing point to 12 degrees above zero. Three pints in a gallon determines a freezing point of 3 degrees above zero and 4 pints brings the freezing point to 8 degrees below zero.

A mixture of 5 pints of alcohol in a gallon of water has a freezing point of 18 below while 6 pints in a gallon of water brings the freezing point down to 25 below.

Alcohol boils away more rapidly than water and motorists should stop at some service station in cold weather and have the radiator mixture tested every two or three days in order to determine if sufficient alcohol to prevent freezing is in the mixture.

Metal Bins Always Safest

This year we raised on this farm 2,108 bushels of wheat. When we could we have been hauling it to Burlington and storing it for a higher price. This week saw just half of it hauled and this week came a raise in price so that

the Excelsior mill, where our wheat was stored, was paying from \$1.04 to \$1.07 a bushel. So we sold the half we had hauled and are keeping back the rest on the farm to speculate with it.

Like all the rest of the wheat raised in this locality this year our grain made a rather low test, grading part No. 3 and part No. 4 altho it looked good enough to grade No. 2. For this kind of wheat we received an average price of \$1.04 a bushel. The wheat we sold had been stored in wooden bins in the large granary and in the fall it had become infested with the weevil pest. We stopped them for the time with bisulfide of carbon but recently we noted that more live weevils were present. The remainder of our wheat is stored in metal bins, holding 500 bushels each.

Light Motor Cars Serviceable

It will soon be eight years since we bought a seven-passenger touring car. In the thousands of miles which we have traveled in that car, we have been stopped but twice by car trouble and both were small breaks and soon repaired at little cost. The car has really made a remarkable record for low repair cost but, like the six-cylinder cars of that day, it requires considerable gasoline to keep it moving. For this reason we have been thinking for some time of getting a car in which mileage cost would not be so great. This week we traded off the old car and got a light one of the kind that you meet at every turn in the road.

As a matter of fact, we have of late years used the car less and less as almost every week we have some kind of a load to take to town in the truck and we make that trip do for all purposes. The truck, loaded with 55 bushels of wheat, will make the 12-mile trip to town and back on even less gasoline than it took to put the seven-passenger car over the same road.

Taxes Exceed Crop Returns

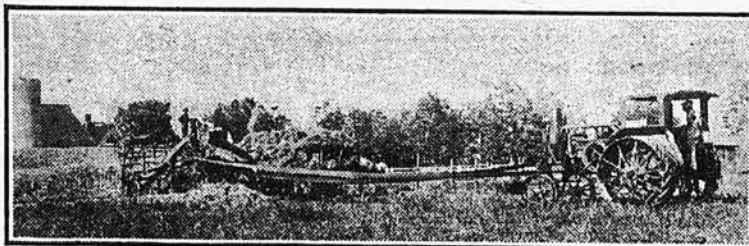
Speaking of pastures reminds us that we saw this week on the bulletin board of a bank in Burlington the offer of an 80-acre pasture 3 miles from that town for \$35 an acre. We know the land in question. It is somewhat broken but it is good pasture. This looks like a ridiculously low price, for our prairie land here produces as much grass as any land in the West. But for the last two years grass land has not returned enough to pay taxes and interest on even a low valuation.

We know of 400 acres but 2 miles from a good town on which bluestem grass grew waist high last summer, yet this fine meadow rented for but 50 cents an acre, a sum not large enough to pay taxes; the sum of the rent was \$200 and the taxes \$245. Is it any wonder that pasture and meadow land sells cheaply when the more of it a man has, the heavier it runs him in debt? This state of affairs cannot last long; good grass must in a short time make the owner a profit when it can be bought as low as \$40 an acre but the waiting for a change is hard on the man who is largely in debt for it and who cannot get the taxes out of it, to say nothing of any interest on the money invested.

The Tractor and the Separator

We have received many inquiries from tractor owners during the last few months inquiring about grain separators suited to the power of the smaller tractors. Numerous questions have been asked, part of which we will try to answer here. Our tractor is a 10-20 and the separator is now rated as having a 22-inch cylinder altho we bought it for a 20-inch machine. The tractor handles the separator very well even when the grain has long straw altho-but one pitcher is used. It keeps four bundle wagons in the field, one man to each wagon and each man pitching off his own load. Such an outfit is not suited to a large run but does well for a small neighborhood.

In dry wheat a good day's run is something like 400 bushels when threshing from the field. The fuel cost since we burn gasoline exclusively, will usually run about 1 cent a bushel for wheat. We threshed on that basis and charged during the last summer 8 cents a bushel for wheat and we provide the fuel or 7 cents if the grain owner provides it. As a rule, it is not as hard on the tractor in threshing as it is in plowing or pulling a tandem disk on loose ground.



The Tractor Has Proved Very Satisfactory in Operating the Separator on the Jayhawker Farm. The Fuel Cost Averages 1 Cent a Bushel

The Wreckers

(Continued from Page 6)

equipment, charging our own storage and handling percentages, based on anything we see fit. If you pull that ground-lease business and try to drive us out, we'll fight you all the way up to the Supreme Court. If you beat us there, we'll merely move over to the other side of your tracks to our old Red Tower houses and yards and go on doing business at the old stand."

The boss sat back in his chair, and I could tell by the set of his jaw that he was refusing to be panic-stricken.

"You are taking altogether too much for granted, aren't you?" he put in mildly. "You are assuming that the courts will eventually nullify the terms of the ground-leases, or, if they do not, that the railroad company will do nothing to save its patrons from falling into this new graft trap."

Hatch snapped his fingers. "Now you are coming to the milk in the coconut! That is exactly what we're assuming. You are going to let go, once for all, Norcross. You are not going to fight us in the courts, and neither are you going to harass us out of existence with short cars, overcharges, and the thousand and one petty persecutions that you railroad buccaneers make use of to line your own pockets!"

"But if we refuse to lie down and let you walk over us and our patrons—what then?" the boss inquired.

That brought the explosion. Hatch's eyes blazed and he smacked fist into palm.

"Then we'll knife you, and we'll do it to a velvet finish! After so long a time, we've got you where you can't side-step, Norcross. You thought you played it pretty damned fine in that election deal; but we got the goods on you, just the same!"

Again the boss refused to be panic-stricken; or, anyhow, he looked that way.

Old Stuff

"We have heard that kind of talk many times in the past," he said. "The way to make it effective is to produce the goods."

"That's just what we're here to do!" snapped the Red Tower president vindictively. "You, and the Big Eellows in New York, want a lot of the state railroad laws repealed or amended. If you can't get that string untied, you can't gamble any more with your stock. Well and good. You came here six months ago and set out to manufacture public sentiment in favor of the railroad. You ran up your 'public-be-pleased' flag and beat the tom-tom and blew the hewgag until you got a lot of dolts and chuckle-heads and easy marks to believe that you really meant it."

"Well, go on."

"With all this humbug and hulla-balloo you still couldn't be quite certain that you had made your point; that your measures would carry thru the incoming legislature. After the primaries you counted noses among the candidates and found it was going to be a tight squeak—a damned tight squeak. Then you did what you railroad people always do; you slipped out quietly and bought a few men—just to be on the safe side."

So it was sprung at last. Hatch was accusing us of the one thing that we hadn't done; that the boss knew we hadn't done.

"I'm afraid you'll have to try again, Mr. Hatch," he said, with a sour little smile. Then he added: "Anybody can make charges, you know."

Hatch jumped to his feet and he was almost foaming at the mouth.

"Right there is where we've got you!" he shouted. "You were too cautious to put one of your own men in the field, so you sent outside for your briber. He was fly, too; he never came near you nor any of your officials—to start curious talk. But he was a stranger, and he had to have help in finding the right men to buy. Dedmon, here, was out of a job—thanks to you and your meddling—and the steering stunt offered good pay. Do you want any more?"

"It is a matter of complete indifference to me. I don't know in the least what you are talking about, and you'll pardon me, I hope, if I say that it doesn't greatly interest me."

"By heavens—I'll make it interest you! The easy-mark candidates were found and bought and paid for—and maybe they'll stay bought, and maybe they won't. But that isn't the point. For a little more money—my money, this time—each of these men has made an affidavit to the fact that railroad money was offered him. They don't say whether they accepted it, mind you, and that doesn't cut any figure. They have sworn that the money was tendered. That lets them out and lets you in. You don't believe it? I'll show you," and Hatch whipped a list of names from his pocket and slapped it upon the boss's desk. "Go to those men and ask them; if you want to carry it that far. They'll tell you."

A Case of Bribery?

I could see that the boss barely glanced at the list. The glib story of the bribery was like the bite of a slipping crane-hitch—slow to take hold. So far as we were concerned, of course, the charge fell flat; and on any other hypothesis it was blankly incredible, unbelievable, absurd.

"The affidavits themselves would be much more convincing," I heard the boss say, "tho even then I should wish to have reasonable proof that they were genuine."

Hatch was sitting down again and his grin showed his teeth unpleasantly.

"Do you think for a minute that I'd bring the papers here and trust them in your hands?" he rapped out insultingly. "Not much! But we've got them all right, as you'll find out if you balk and force us to use them."

At this point I could see that something in the persistent assurance of the man was getting under the boss's skin and giving him a cold chill. What if it were not the colossal bluff it had looked like in the beginning? What if . . . Like a blaze of lightning out of a clear sky a possible explanation hit me under the fifth rib, and I guess it hit the boss at about the same instant. What if President Dunton and the New York stock-jobbers, believing as they did that nothing but legislative favor would give them their trading capital in the depressed stock, had cut in and done this thing without consulting us?

The boss stirred uneasily in his chair and picked up the paper-knife—a little unconscious trick of his when he wanted time to gather himself.

"Perhaps you would be willing to give me the name of this briber, Mr. Hatch?" he said, after a little pause. "As if you didn't know it!" was the scoffing retort. "You drive us to the newspapers and everybody'll know it."

"But I don't know it," the boss insisted patiently. Then he seemed to take a sort of fresh grip on himself, for he added: "And I don't believe you do, either, Mr. Hatch. You are a pretty good bluffer, but—"

Hatch broke in with a short laugh. "There were two of them; one who was hired to do the talking while the

real wire-puller stood aside and held the coin bag. We'll skip the hired man." Then he turned to the ex-sheriff: "Write out the name of the bag-holder for him, Dedmon," he commanded, tearing a leaf from his pocket note-book and thrusting it, with a stubby pencil, into Dedmon's hands.

An Advantage For Hatch

The man from Arrowhead County bent over his knee and wrote a name on the slip of paper, laying the slip on the drawn-out slide of the boss's desk when he had finished the slow penciling. The effect of the thing was all that any plotter could have desired. I saw the boss's face go gray, saw him stare at the slip and heard him say, half to himself, "Howard Collingwood!"

Hatch followed up his advantage promptly. He was afoot and struggling into his overcoat when he said: "You've got what you were after, Norcross, and it has got your goat. We've known all along that you were only bluffing and sparring to, gain time. We've nailed you to the cross. You let this deal with Marshall and his people stand as it's made, or we'll show you up for what you are. That's the plain English of it."

"You mean that you will go to the newspapers with this?" said the boss, and it was no wonder that his voice was a bit husky.

"Just that. We'll give you plenty of time to think it over. The joint deal with C. S. & W. goes into effect tomorrow, and it's up to you to sit tight in the boat and let us alone. If you don't—if you butt in with the ground-leases, or in any other way—the story will go to the newspapers and every sucker on the line of the P. S. L. will know how you've been pulling the wool over his eyes with all this guff about 'justice first,' and 'the public be pleased.' You're no fool, Norcross. You know they won't lay it to Dunton and the New Yorkers. You've taken pains to advertise it far and wide that you are running this railroad on your own responsibility, and the people are going to take you at your word."

Dedmon, and the lawyer—who hadn't spoken a single word in all the talk—were edging toward the door. I heard just the faintest possible little noise in the ante-room, betokening Tarbell's withdrawal. The boss didn't make any answer to Hatch's wind-up except to say, "Is that all?"

The other two were out, now, and Hatch turned to stick his ugly jaw out at the boss, and to say, just as if I hadn't been there to look on and hear him:

"No, by Jupiter—it isn't all! In the past six months you've made Gus Henckel and me lose a cold half-million, Norcross. For a less provocation than that, many a man in this neck of woods has been sent back east in the baggage-car, wearing a wooden overcoat. You climb down and do it while you can stay alive!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Making Spuds Pay in Ford

(Continued from Page 3)

Good machinery, which saves time and labor, is used. The firm owns a potato planter and digger, a tractor and a spraying machine.

Ordinarily sugar beets are grown on 15 acres. They are sold to the sugar factory in Garden City. Another important crop is onions, produced on 3 acres.

Fifteen acres produced melons in 1922, Honeydews, Chilians, cantaloupes and watermelons. The acreage devoted to melons in 1923 will be reduced two-thirds to make room for potatoes.

As a safety measure and because they feel that livestock is necessary on every farm, even the truck production is the major enterprise, Hulpieu and Fisher grow considerable feed crops and go in for both cattle and hogs. Last fall they were carrying 100 range calves, bought in Denver. The calves were 5 months old and weighed around 300 pounds. They will be carried until March, when a carload, to be full-fed until September, will be picked out and the remainder sold.

"Trucking, especially the production of Irish potatoes, is in its infancy in Ford county," said Mr. Hulpieu. "There is great opportunity here for development. Thousands of acres of good land can be irrigated at a relatively small cost. During the next 10 years I look for great progress along this line."

How About the Good Old Days

(Continued from Page 7)

very profitable. It is difficult to imagine a more satisfactory way of bringing the producer and consumer together. The middlemen are absolutely eliminated, to the profit of both. Markets of this kind have been in effective operation around practically all Kansas towns, and I understand that even better progress has been made in the Eastern states.

Co-operative marketing is growing steadily, and we finally have a law which definitely recognizes the right of the producers to organize in this way. The Federal Farm Loan Banks are operating on a big scale, lending money at fair rates of interest—about 1 million dollars a day is now going out in this way. Before the next session of Congress ends we will have an adequate rural credits law, allowing credit to flow freely to the farm in response to its somewhat peculiar needs.

Yes, we are going somewhere fast. Practically all of the far-seeing farmers believe that 1923 will be a far better year from an agricultural standpoint than this season was. Anyhow, whether one believes that or not, it is evident that conditions are changing. Only the men who are alive to their job will make the best profits in the New Day in farming which is before us.

A Kansas Boy Wins the Firestone University Scholarship Prize

BY FRANK A. MECKEL.

THE Harvey S. Firestone University Scholarship was awarded to Karl G. Pearson, a 17-year-old student at Eastern High School, Washington, D. C., in connection with the 1922 National Good Roads Essay contest, according to an announcement from the Highway Education Board. Pearson is a native of Lindsborg, Kan.

His essay was entitled, "How Good Roads Are Developing My Community," and was chosen as the best of approximately 250,000 papers submitted in the contest.

The scholarship, which is given annually by Harvey Firestone of Akron, Ohio, for the best essay on a subject pertaining to good roads, provides for tuition and all reasonable expenses during four years at college and is the greatest single educational award offered in the United States. It is valued at not less than \$4,000, and has been called one of the best prizes that life can offer.

Young Pearson came to Washington from Lindsborg in 1920. He is of Swedish parentage. When his essay was written, he was 16 years old and a junior in Eastern High School. He completes his high school education this year and will enter college next autumn under the terms of the scholarship, which provide that he may attend any college or university in the United States.

He is editor of the Easterner, his high school paper, and for two years has received one of the medals given annually for scholarship. He says his ambition is to complete a course in political science which will prepare him for the bar and that he has hopes of making a success of himself as a lawyer and ultimately serving this country as a clean politician.

George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post says that young Pearson's essay is by far the best one submitted and that it shows less outside influence and more originality than any of the others.



HERE'S a riddle you can ask some time when you are playing riddles. You'll find the answer in the picture if you know the old scheme of letting a number equal a letter of the alphabet. To the first 10 boys or girls answering correctly we will give a package of postcards each. Send your answers to the Puzzle Editor, the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

Save your pennies and the dollars will take care of the garage bill at the end of the month.

For Our Young Readers

Introducing the Merry Mercy Maidens

BY IRENE JUDY

NOT all bobbed haired girls are flappers, as some persons would have us believe. This has been proved by the Merry Mercy Maidens of Garnett, Kan. More than half of the little club's 25 members have bobbed locks, but these young girls are far from being frivolous.

Oh, yes, the Merry Maidens have fun—lots of it—but they are not satisfied with all play and no work. When the club reorganized in June, deciding to meet every week, someone asked, "What shall we do at our meetings?" "Work," came a chorus of voices, and that is exactly what they did. In fact, they have given such good service to the Children's Mercy Hospital of Kansas City, Mo., that Dr. Katherine Richardson, its head and founder, writes, "Girls, girls, you are just about the liveliest junior organization Mercy owns!"

Last spring when the hospital celebrated its 25th anniversary seven members of the club attended. All returned home determined to do more than ever for the great institution they had visited. You would feel the very same way, especially when you consider that Mercy, entirely free of charge, is caring for thousands of little sick and crippled children who could not receive treatment otherwise. You too would want to raise \$500 for the nurses' home that is needed. That is the amount the girls have pledged, not a binding but just a volunteer pledge that means,

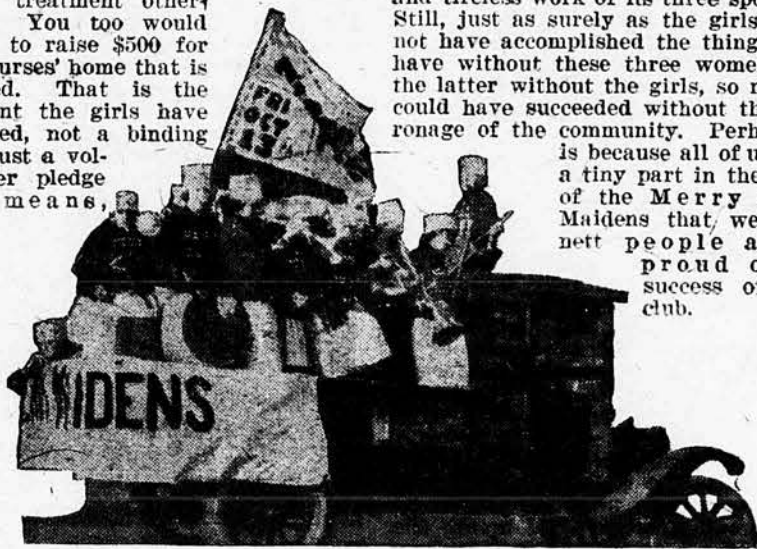
"We will try to do the best we can."

Some of their activities the past five months have been: A tag day, an ice cream social, stands at a picnic, an entertainment, booths at an indoor carnival and preparations for a bazaar. In this time they have made \$275 besides sending 120 pounds of home-made cookies and a crate of live chickens to Mercy.

Their entertainment, "The Piggly Wiggly Follies," which was given recently, was highly praised by everyone who attended it. The "Follies" consisted of pretty folk dances, readings, a quartet of ballet girls, Mother Goose rhymes, in which 16 little folks dressed as the old nursery characters took part, Madam Kitcheneer and her band, and a little play entitled, "For Mercy's Sake," which depicted the real meaning of the work done by the club. (This clever little play was written for the girls by Irene Judy.—The Editor.)

The picture shown here was taken while the band was playing around the business square as a means of advertising. Madam Kitcheneer with her big spoon—baton—may be seen sitting on the cab of the truck.

Much of the credit for the success of the little club is due to the faithful and tireless work of its three sponsors. Still, just as surely as the girls could not have accomplished the things they have without these three women, nor the latter without the girls, so neither could have succeeded without the patronage of the community. Perhaps it is because all of us have a tiny part in the work of the Merry Mercy Maidens that we Garnett people are so proud of the success of this club.



Madam Kitcheneer and Her Band Advertising the "Piggly Wiggly Follies"

How I Won With Pigs

BY WILLIE BURTON

I joined the pig club because I wished to learn how to carry on business for myself and to raise and care for livestock, and also how to judge them.

I bought my gilt from the Tuepker Brothers, who are breeders of Poland China hogs. They let me have first pick of 10 young gilts. I picked a nice, stretchy, smooth-looking gilt



Willie Burton and a Prize Winner

and paid \$35 for her. I had had her just one week when she farrowed five pigs (three boars and two sows). One of the boars got killed, leaving me the four, which I raised. When the Tuepker Brothers heard my sow had but five pigs they were not satisfied and let me come to their place when they weaned their pigs and pick one from their herd of 35 spring pigs. I picked what I thought was a good one and it turned out to be so.

I was very proud of my sow and four pigs and spent much time with them. I changed their bedding often and made their pen as warm and comfortable as possible. I fed 1 gallon of soaked oats and corn and slopped them well at every feed. I did not get to take them to the state fair. Our club

leader had said we would have a fair of our own.

So we held a meeting with some men of the community and it was decided to have a fair. The hog department was great. About 75 entered. All of our pig club were there except one. I entered my five pigs, the litter of four and the one I got later. I wasn't expecting any prizes so was quite surprised to receive the following: First and second on my two gilts and first and second on my two boars and first and the grand championship on my litter. Then I put a gilt in the open show against everything in the gilt and sow class and won first and grand championship. I have had several visitors to see my pigs.

I haven't had any particular difficulties and have found pleasure in feeding and caring for my pigs and watching them grow from day to day. Another pleasure I had was when all the club boys in the county went on a three-day judging tour, judging all kinds of livestock at different places over the county. It was a great trip and I learned a great deal about judging.

I expect to keep up pig club work and try to "make the best better."

Our Best Three Offers

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

The Siamese twins—cultivated and leguminous crops—are the farmers' best friends in any rotation.

Our Agricultural Service Bureau,

conducted by Dr. H. J. Wheeler, formerly Director Rhode Island State Experiment Station, is for your benefit toward greater farming success. This Bureau carries on experimental work in all sections of the country, to determine just what fertilizers are best adapted to each crop and soil.

WRITE to this Bureau, in care of the A A C office nearest to you, for suggestions on your particular crop problems. No charge or obligation.

WRITE for this free booklet:

"How to Get the Most Out of Fertilizers"

A·A·C

DOUBLE A QUALITY FERTILIZERS

WRITE for the A A C agency if we have no dealer near you

"Line's Busy!"—No, Never!

You never get the busy signal when you call for Buyers on the Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze line. There is always somebody who wants what you have to sell. Our Farmers Classified Page is the switchboard that connects up with more than 125,000 farm families.

Plug in With Buyers

Wonderful Resurrection Plant Free

The Resurrection Plant, Mentioned in the Bible as the "Rose of Jericho"



In Dry State

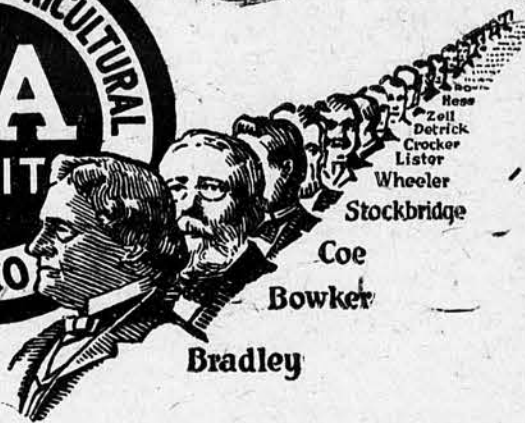


In Growing State

OFFER This Resurrection Plant will be sent free and postpaid with a one-year's subscription to Capper's Farmer at 25c, and 10c extra to pay for packing and postage (35c in all). Subscription may be new or renewal. CAPPER'S FARMER, TOPEKA, KAN.



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These men have made FERTILIZER HISTORY

THE "family tree" of The American Agricultural Chemical Company includes most of the worth-while names in the history of the chemical fertilizer industry. It claims more than a score of famous pioneers who have contributed to the world's knowledge of plant foods and soil fertility.

Think of the service to agriculture these men have rendered! Think of the experience that is summed up in "A A Quality" Fertilizers! No other fertilizers in the world have behind them such assurance of quality.

Whether you buy your fertilizers under the A A C brand or under the brand of any of the subsidiaries of this great organization, you know that they are RIGHT and liberally worth every penny of their cost.

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	Detroit	New York	

Address nearest office

Our Kansas Farm Homes

Mrs. Ida Migliario
—EDITOR—

Take Your Broken Resolutions to the Shop of "Try Again"

AS YOU stand at the threshold of the new year looking back over the broken resolutions of the past one, do you feel that it is useless to make others? Do not be discouraged for you have plenty of company. Still, I believe it is better to have a few broken resolves than never to have made any. Besides, they can always be mended at the little shop of "Try Again."

I am going to take a number in to this conscientious little old fellow myself. He has repaired them many times before, and the fact that they are always shattered at the end of the year reflects nothing on his workmanship. The result is simply due to my weakness. I am always sure it will never happen again, but I find myself facing another year with the same old resolutions.

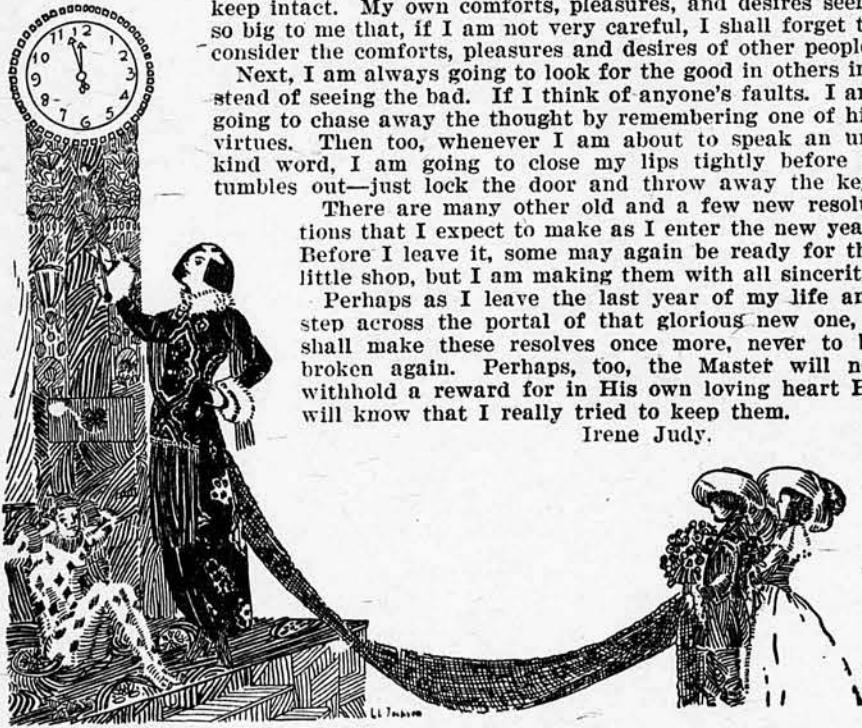
First I am going to think less of self and be more thoughtful of others. This probably will be the hardest resolve of all to keep intact. My own comforts, pleasures, and desires seem so big to me that, if I am not very careful, I shall forget to consider the comforts, pleasures and desires of other people.

Next, I am always going to look for the good in others instead of seeing the bad. If I think of anyone's faults, I am going to chase away the thought by remembering one of his virtues. Then too, whenever I am about to speak an unkind word, I am going to close my lips tightly before it tumbles out—just lock the door and throw away the key.

There are many other old and a few new resolutions that I expect to make as I enter the new year. Before I leave it, some may again be ready for the little shop, but I am making them with all sincerity.

Perhaps as I leave the last year of my life and step across the portal of that glorious new one, I shall make these resolves once more, never to be broken again. Perhaps, too, the Master will not withhold a reward for in His own loving heart He will know that I really tried to keep them.

Irene Judy.



House Has Home Grown Floors

Wrightwood, the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wright of Sedgwick county, is one of the interesting farm homes in the county. An unusual thing about the house is that all of the floors and most of the woodwork downstairs are of walnut taken from trees grown on the farm.

The house is equipped with a heating plant and a water system, and will have electricity as soon as the power line is extended from Wichita, which probably will be soon. Then Mrs. Wright expects to have all of the conveniences electricity will permit.

Mrs. Wright is an enthusiastic worker in the community home demonstration club, and Wrightwood is always open for club meetings and demonstrations.

Florence K. Miller.

Ring in the New Year

The invitations to this New Year's party were written upon bell shapes cut from heavy white note paper, and decorated with clusters of tiny scarlet bells painted in water colors. The house was very festive looking with its garlands of evergreen and scarlet crepe paper bells. Other bell shapes were cut from cardboard and covered with silver paper suspended from wires stretched across the room.

A string of sleigh bells was fastened to the front door, and the guests announced their arrival by ringing these. Various games suitable to the occasion were played. One of these was arranged by drawing a picture representing King Yule upon a large sheet of white paper. This sheet was then fastened to the wall, and one by one the guests were blindfolded and asked to pin a small paper bell in King Yule's hand.

Small pieces of white paper cut in the shape of leaves (suggesting the new leaves turned over on January 1) were then passed about and each guest

was requested to write his or her New Year's resolutions in rhyme upon the leaf. At the end of 10 minutes the "resolutions" were read and a prize awarded to the author of the funniest one.

Guests Represent Calendar

Another good game was played by having the guests represent features of the calendar. A slip of paper was pinned to each person's back naming him or her a month, season or special day of the year. Thus, 12 persons represented the months, four more were the seasons and the remaining guests were named for the holidays, such as Thanksgiving, New Years, and Fourth of July. No player knew what he represented, and the object of the game was for him to find out his identity from the actions of the other players, who when questioned by him, must answer by going thru suggestive pantomime.

When all of the guests had discovered their "names," a dainty lunch consisting of chicken sandwiches, apples and celery salad, cake and coffee was served.

As the hour of midnight approached, each guest was presented with a mysterious looking package. Upon opening the packages, the guests found themselves in possession of tin horns, whistles, bells and various other noise-producing instruments with which to make a merry din to add to the ringing of the bells that were already welcoming in the New Year. G. W.

A Live Neosho Community

Down in Neosho county is a real live rural district known as Barney District 24. This fall, the teacher and pupils conducted an agricultural fair that would have done credit to a county fair. The school board set aside \$25 for prizes and there were 120 first prizes, 50 seconds and 24 thirds awarded.

The county superintendent, Susie Berry, with the canning club leader, Mrs. Homer Rush and three sets of

judges were kept busy all afternoon judging and awarding prizes. Some of the best articles were sent to the four-county fair at Chanute where about \$17 was received in prizes, including \$5 as first prize for the girls' canning club.

The boys and girls also have a pig club with the teacher as leader. They are up with athletics, too, winning at least 90 per cent of the baseball and basket ball games during the past season. Alf M. Harding is the teacher at Barney.

Pretty Hot Pan Holders

Some of the club girls of Sedgwick county made mighty pretty hot pan holders for their mother's Christmas stocking. A piece of 36-inch unbleached muslin, 9 inches long, is used for a holder. This is doubled four times, making the holder 9 inches square. Then it is quilted on the machine in 1-inch squares. The rows of stitching can be marked lightly with a ruler and pencil first so that the squares will be even.

The sides are blanket stitched, and a simple design is outlined in one corner in a colored thread to match the blanket stitching. A small piece of tape for hanging is attached to one corner, finishing the gift.

When Dreams Come True

Even if you have no definite prospect of having a home built just for you, begin to make your dream book now. The book may help to make the dream come true. Into it should go pictures and printed suggestions of various phases of house building which you wish to adapt to your own home.

As I open my dream book, a living room scene greets me first. Below it is a printed suggestion. Both are newspaper clippings and features of both have been built into our new home. The broad fireplace is of bronze tile. The French doors to the side have been copied. The double Dutch windows will be framed with casement curtains and before them will be placed a mahogany gate leg table.

The plan suggestion in the printed clipping has been incorporated into the living room. Here the finish is in

French gray enamel with a softer gray wall paper and silver light fixtures. For contrast the fireplace is bronze, the draperies rich blue and the furniture mahogany.

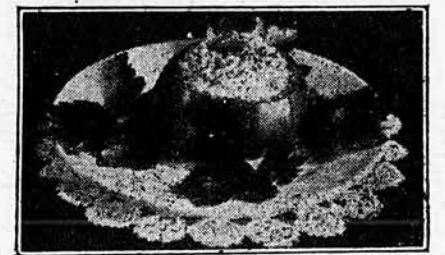
The kitchen with its ample built-in cupboard above and below the sink, its built-in ironing board closet and a small compartment for broom and mop at the head of the cellar stairway is a real joy.

All thru the house are little comforts of various kinds suggested by the clippings in the dream book. One which deserves special note is the stairway to the attic which is reached thru a bedroom closet, instead of reaching the attic by means of a step ladder thru a tiny opening which is so often done. Three wide shelves have been placed on the slanting floor which also forms the ceiling of the stairway leading from the first floor to the second. These shelves have been provided with hinges and the one open side is boxed in. They will be excellent for storing out-of-season hats, shoes or blankets.

Mrs. Bertha G. Smith.

Cheese and Apple Salad

Who doesn't like salad? Not only do we like to eat salad, but we enjoy preparing it, for no food decorates a table quite so well. Aside from being attractive, salads involve wholesome foods—foods that are good for us. Anyone would enjoy the salad



illustrated which is easily made by filling a rosy, red apple with fresh, sweet cottage cheese which has been seasoned and mixed with finely chopped nuts. Here's another use for nuts, too. And they're an excellent food. Garnish this salad with celery leaves.

How to Keep Your Hands Smooth

BY HELEN LAKE

CHAPPED hands—ofttimes cracked and bleeding—almost seem to be a part of the winter season. They are not only annoying but they hurt. I know they do, mine have been in that condition. Because housewives are continually dabbling their hands in and out of water, in and out of stoves and in and out of doors it is difficult to master the difficulty.

The most common cause for chapped hands is that we fail to wash and dry them thoroughly. First, we need to use a good, pure soap and warm water to cut the dirt. Then we need to be sure that all of the soap is rinsed from the hands

and then we need to remember to have the last rinse water cold. Lastly we should not forget to dry them until every particle of moisture is absorbed.

If a good hand lotion is then rubbed into the skin it is protected from the ravages of extremes in temperature. A mixture of one-half glycerine and

one-half camphor is excellent because of its healing qualities, its bleaching power and its tendency to keep the hands soft. I know one especially good lotion that I think excels all others for hands that must do house work or go to school, but since I cannot mention brand names in these columns, I will have to ask you to write to me if you wish to know more about it.

If a pair of canvas gloves hangs near the kitchen door every time you step out you'll see them and put them on, then the cold wind will not eat little lines and cracks on the backs of your hands. A jar of vaseline close at hand will enable you to protect

your hands when you take ashes from the stove or put fuel in it. Cold cream will work just as well. Rub some of either on the hands; it will catch the soot and dirt. When you have finished, take a soft cloth and wipe the hands; that will be one time when there will be no need of water for the dirt will all rub off.

I AM glad to introduce to the readers of the Farm Home page, Helen Lake, Beauty Editor. Miss Lake is at your service; she will be glad to answer any questions concerning the care of the hair, face, hands, teeth, and feet. Send a stamped, addressed envelope to her in care of The Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze and you will receive a personal reply.—Mrs. Ida Migliario.

Fall and Winter

Money Saving Clubbing Offers

Capper's Weekly.....	Club 100 all for
Household.....	\$1.60
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....	Club 101 all for
Gentlewoman.....	\$1.10
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....	Club 102 all for
Woman's World.....	\$1.30
People's Popular Mo.....	
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....	Club 103 all for
McCall's.....	\$1.40
Good Stories.....	
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....	Club 104 all for
American Woman.....	\$1.75
People's Home Jr.....	
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....	Club 105 all for
McCall's.....	\$1.50
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....	Club 106 all for
Pathfinder (Weekly).....	\$1.25
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....	Club 107 all for
Household.....	\$1.60
McCall's.....	
Mother's Magazine.....	
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....	Club 108 all for
Pictorial Review.....	\$1.75
American Woman.....	
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....	Club 109 all for
Today's Housewife.....	\$1.50
Household.....	
Gentlewoman.....	
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....	Club 110 all for
Modern Priscilla.....	\$2.20
People's Popular Mo.....	
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....	Club 111 all for
Christian Herald.....	\$2.10
Good Stories.....	
Household.....	
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....	Club 112 all for
Pathfinder.....	\$1.75
National Republican.....	
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....	Club 113 all for
American Boy.....	\$2.35
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....	Club 114 all for
Collier's.....	\$2.60
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....	Club 115 all for
Thrice-a-Week World.....	\$1.30
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....	Club 116 all for
Bryan's Commoner.....	\$1.30
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....	Club 117 all for
Am. Poultry Advocate.....	\$1.25
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....	Club 118 all for
Youth's Companion.....	\$2.85
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....	Club 119 all for
Woman's Home Comp.....	\$1.80
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....	Club 120 all for
Boys' Magazine.....	\$1.45
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....	Club 121 all for
American Magazine.....	\$2.60
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....	Club 122 all for
Bryan's Commoner.....	\$2.00
Pictorial Review.....	
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....	Club 123 all for
People's Popular Mo.....	\$1.60
Boys' Magazine.....	
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....	Club 124 all for
Good Stories.....	\$1.95
Woman's Home Comp.....	
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....	Club 125 all for
Woman's World.....	\$1.55
Thrice-a-Week World.....	
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....	Club 126 all for
American Woman.....	\$2.65
American Magazine.....	
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....	Club 127 all for
Am. Poultry Advocate.....	\$1.40
Gentlewoman.....	
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....	Club 128 all for
People's Popular Mo.....	\$1.90
Woman's World.....	
Boys' Magazine.....	
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....	Club 129 all for
McCall's.....	\$1.85
Gentlewoman.....	
People's Popular Mo.....	
Woman's World.....	
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....	Club 130 all for
Household.....	\$1.35
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BY MRS. HELEN LEE CRAIG

1590—Jacket Blouse. The Jacket blouse is very popular just now. Sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

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These patterns may be ordered from the Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. Price 15 cents each. Give size and number of patterns desired.—Advertisement.

Farm Home News

BY MRS. DORA L. THOMPSON

The butchering season is at hand. As a rule, this work is done not far from the house. One who looks at most workers sees them surrounded by chickens. There seems to be something about the smell of blood and the scrapings that attracts chickens. We learn now that the bristles are the source of much trouble. Many chickens have died from stoppage of the intestines or gizzard. Investigation shows the bristles have matted or clogged the passageway. In view of this fact, it seems that it would be wise to rake the bristles into the fire as soon as the scraping is done.

Cream Puffs

A delicacy much favored for school lunches is the cream puff. An early experience in making puffs did not prove very successful. Recently, we

THERE'S no short cut to achievement, and work is what will land you on the top of the heap quicker than anything else. I've seen a lot of light weights who spent enough time working hard to avoid work to succeed with half their energy if spent in the right direction.—Take it from Dad.

read directions for young brides' cooking. In doing so, we learned what had been the cause of our failure. The directions presupposed that every cook had an oven thermometer. The temperature of the oven when the puffs are placed in it should be 400 degrees, we were told. That means an exceed-

ingly hot oven. The cook who lacks a thermometer might well make the oven about as hot as possible.

Most directions are about the same. Ours read as follows: Put into a saucepan $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of butter and add, gradually, stirring constantly, 1 cup of boiling water. Boil until the butter is melted, then add 1 cup of flour at once, and stir vigorously. Remove from the stove and allow to cool. Add 4 unbeaten eggs, one at a time, beating each egg in thoroughly. Drop by teaspoons on a well greased pan. Bake in a 400-degree oven for 35 minutes. When cool, open and fill open space with whipped cream.

Stuffed Baked Potatoes

You will agree with me, I know, that it is discouraging to have the potatoes baked and the rest of the meal prepared before the family is ready to dine. Baked potatoes are so much appreciated when eaten immediately after being taken from the oven. And they do become so soggy and tasteless when left standing several minutes.

Stuffed baked potatoes are just as pleasing to the palate as plain baked ones and they withstand the inevitable waitings that come in every household where there are outside chores to do. The recipe I use in preparing them is simple.

When six medium sized potatoes are baked, I remove them from the oven and cut in halves. The inside is scooped out, mashed and beaten with a spoon. To it are added 2 tablespoons of milk and 3 tablespoons of butter. Then the whites of 2 eggs are beaten until stiff and they are folded in gently. This potato mixture is piled in the skins. If grated cheese, minced parsley or paprika is available, a little is sprinkled on top. The potatoes are baked about 10 minutes in a hot oven just before serving.

Nell B. Nichols.

Two FREE Books On Butchering and Curing

More than 150,000 Farmers are following the directions contained in two books recently issued, and have solved home butchering and meat curing problems quickly and easily. Thousands say these books are worth many dollars, yet they are free to everybody anxious to know the best ways to do farm butchering, save on living costs and make money butchering for friends and neighbors.

The new and enlarged edition of "Simple Instructions for Butchering on the Farm" shows you how to select stock; correct way to slaughter; how to dress and skin; how to chill; how to cut meat, etc. Pages and pages of working drawings and diagrams.

Many actual photographs contributed by butchering authorities and experienced home butchers. "Recipes for Curing Meat" shows quickest and best ways to insure delicious home cured meats at lowest cost with less effort. Reading these books and having them at hand for ready reference will enable any man to do home butchering and meat curing with surprising ease. No need to guess. The simple facts are in these books, all clear and easy to apply. Address the Home Welfare Dept., Desk 823, The Carey Salt Co., Hutchinson, Kan., and these books containing more than 60 pages will be sent free and postpaid.

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All the way from Norway is brought the health-building, vitamin-bearing cod-liver oil used in rich, nourishing

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If you are rundown in strength remember it is the mission of Scott's Emulsion to refresh the system and restore strength.

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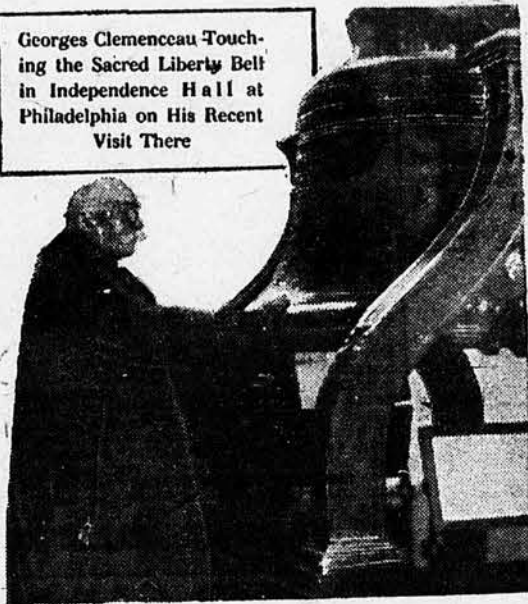
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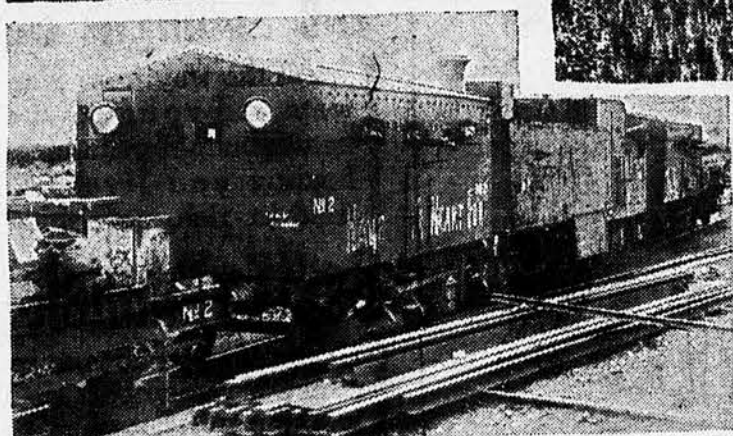
Georges Clemenceau Touching the Sacred Liberty Bell in Independence Hall at Philadelphia on His Recent Visit There



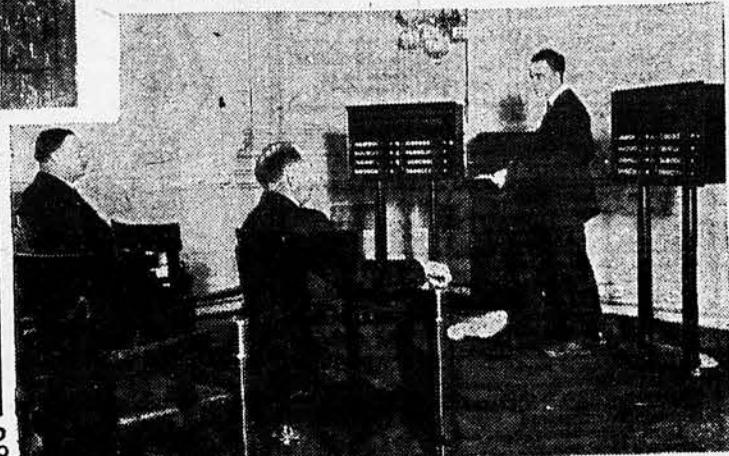
Airplane Picture of Mount Ranier or Mount Tacoma as It is Now Called; This is the Highest Peak in the United States and Its Altitude is 14,408 Feet at the Highest Visible Point



"On the Road to the War," Folkestone Memorial Unveiled at Kent, England, on Spot That 10 Million British, Canadian, and American Soldiers Passed on Their Way to France During the World War; This Place is at the Top of the Slope Leading Down to Folkestone Harbor



Heavily Armored Train Used to Patrol a Railway System in Southern Ireland and to Protect Men Engaged in Maintenance of Way Work in the "Hot Regions" of the Emerald Isle



Congressman Fred S. Purnell at the Left and Congressman R. N. Elliott of Indiana Watching a Demonstration of the New Electric Voting Machine to Expedite Voting in Congress



Miss Emma S. Redol Who Was Recently Promoted From Chief Clerk to Assistant Secretary of the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad; She is the Second Woman to Attain That High Railway Position



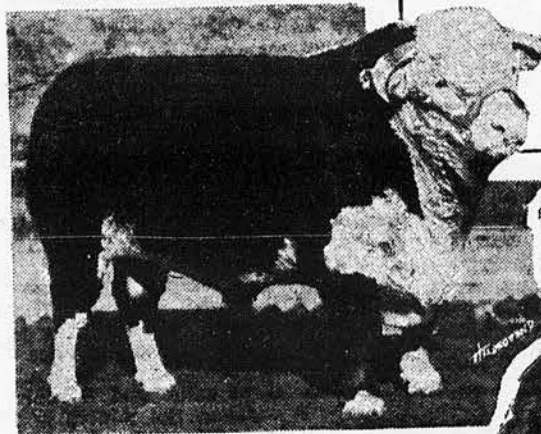
Drying Patio on a Mexican Coffee Plantation; the Wet Coffee Beans Soon Dry Out When Exposed to the Hot Tropical Sun



Manisao Hanihara, Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs of Japan Who is the New Japanese Ambassador to America; He Succeeds Ambassador Shidehara Who is Now in Japan on Leave of Absence Because of Illness



La Veta's Financial Countess, Owned by E. W. Mock, Coffeyville, Kan., Recently Broke the Jersey World's Milk Record in the Senior 2-Year-Old Class



Panama 110th, the International Grand Champion Hereford Bull; He is 3 Years and 10 Months Old, Weighs 2,400 Pounds, and is Owned by A. B. Cook of Townsend, Montana; His Sire Was Cuba's Panama and His Dam Was Perfection Belle



Principal Figures in Case of Attorney General Daugherty Against Whom Impeachment Proceedings Were Instituted by Congressman Oscar Keller of Minnesota; At the Top Are Shown Chief Justice Taft and Attorney General Daugherty; At the Lower Left is Congressman Oscar Keller; on the Lower Right is William J. Burns, Head of the Bureau of Investigation of the United States Department of Justice



Ambassador George Harvey Representing America at the Court of St. James, and His Wife; He is Conferring With the President and His Cabinet in Regard to the European Situation

Health in the Family

The New Year is a Good Time to Make New Resolutions for Health

BY DR. CHARLES H. LERRIGO

SINCE human happiness depends to a large extent upon having good health to enjoy life in its broadest aspects there is real purpose in making good resolutions about health. What have you been doing in the year past that should be eliminated from your daily habits? What have you been neglecting that should receive attention? There is no disputing the fact that you are a year older. Every year that you permit the domination of bad habits is a year of impaired efficiency.

We are living longer nowadays. A boy born in the United States now has an expectation of life, at birth, of a little more than 55 years, whereas in the middle of last century, his expectation of life would have been no more than 35 years. When a man has reached the age of 32 he may expect to live beyond that period another 35 years, and when he gets to be 62 he may expect to live on still for a little more than 13 years. Of course, these expectations are based on averages, which accounts for the seeming irrelevancy of my figures. The older a man gets to be, the better are his chances to be among those who make the average high by living to a great age.

Your present habits of life have a great deal to do with determining whether you will stop at 55 or go on to 75 or more. The man who is digging his grave with his teeth at 35 still has a chance to correct his dietetic sins, but the chance may be gone a decade later.

Taking stock of your health is good business for the New Year. Are you getting good service from heart and lungs? Is your blood pressure normal? Are you enjoying good digestion? Does the dentist find your teeth in perfect order? These are important questions for one who thinks it worth while to start the New Year without a handicap. I have in mind three resolutions that will be worth at least one hundred dollars each to you for this year. They are simple. Anyone can follow them.

I will sleep in fresh air 8 hours every night.

I will evacuate the bowels every day at a regular time.

I will drink water freely and eat only moderately of meat.

A Case for an Oculist

Is there any need of anxiety if a child, 5 years old, especially when looking at close objects, looks cross-eyed out of one eye? Would wearing glasses correct the trouble so he could discard them later? B. F. J.

While this is hardly a cause for anxiety, the child's eyes should certainly be given attention. At this age corrective glasses may do all that is necessary to straighten the beginning squint. Whether he would be able to discard them later is a thing that only events can tell.

Treatment for Housemaid's Knee

Would like to know what is called "housemaid's knee", and if there is any cure for it. EMMA M.

Housemaid's knee is a swelling and inflammation of the bursa of the knee, so called because it is brought on by injury or irritation from bruising the knee as housemaids were supposed to do in the days when the hired help used to go down on hands and knees to scrub floors. Mark Twain brought it into fame by saying that it was the only thing he did not have, after the perusal of a book on home medical practice. It is treated by rest in bed and local applications and its curability depends upon the treatment beginning early and persisting until sufficient time has been allowed.

Kansas Mother's Manual

Please tell me some of the laws about what a doctor has to do in a confinement. Is he not required by law to make some visits after the baby is born and is there not a law that he must put drops in the baby's eyes? Y. M.

No. There is no Kansas law on these points. The young mother should have a very definite understanding with the doctor, ahead of time. There is plenty of notice of the event but the trouble

is that an inexperienced young woman does not realize her responsibilities. If she gets into the care of a really good doctor she is all right, and, fortunately, most Kansas doctors come under this classification. A good thing is to send to the Kansas State Board of Health for a copy of The Kansas Mother's Manual which is sent free to all citizens of Kansas. There is no law in this state to compel doctors to put antiseptic drops into the eyes of a newborn child, but all good doctors do it.

Cancer Not Contagious

My mother died a long time ago, after an operation for cancer. I have a good fur coat that belonged to her. I have been told that it is dangerous for me to wear it. How may I fumigate it? B. A. E.

There is no need of fumigation. Cancer is not contagious in so far as we know. Certainly there is nothing that could be transmitted by wearing the coat. You are quite safe in using it as it is.

Prizes For Farm Letters

The Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze will give a number of valuable cash prizes for the five best letters from farmers telling what crops have proved the most satisfactory and profitable this year or last year. Don't live entirely within yourself. If you have learned of better varieties of wheat, oats, corn, sorghums, legumes or other crops give others a chance to share in your successes or to avoid the mistakes you made.

Tell us also about your experiences in feeding and marketing sheep, cattle and hogs or about your success in dairying or raising and marketing poultry. Send all letters intended for this contest to John W. Wilkinson, Farm Letter Department, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Eighth and Jackson Streets, Topeka, Kan.

Be sure to attend the neighborhood schools and institutes this winter.

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Forget the kettle of hot water and continuous cranking when you have White Eagle in your tank. For here's the BETTER Winter Gasoline! White Eagle is of high volatility and pure—free from foreign substances and impurities that so often result in spasmodic carburetion.

Cold weather does not impair White Eagle's efficiency. Your motor starts off instantly—runs smoothly and willingly. No coughing, bucking and dying. A sweet, steady hum of power—continuous and dependable!

There's a White Eagle service station near you. Take on a tankful today and know why White Eagle is the BETTER Winter Gasoline.

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High or low wheels—steel or wood—wide or narrow tires. Steel or wood wheels to fit any running gear. Wagon parts of all kinds. Write today for free catalog illustrated in colors.

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The election is over—The people have made their choice of who they want to represent them in National as well as State affairs.

The 67th Congress convened in special session November 20—Our State Legislators meet in Topeka in January.

It is predicted that this will be the most interesting National as well as State gathering of Legislators that has ever assembled. Legislation of vital importance to all will be up for discussion and enacted into laws.

You as a loyal citizen and taxpayer will want to keep posted and know just how those you have chosen to represent you are talking and voting.

There is no paper that will keep you as accurately informed as the Topeka Daily and Sunday Capital, The Official State paper of Kansas.

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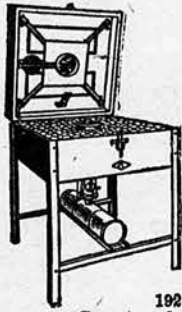
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1923 X-RAY
Surest and Easiest to Operate
Read all about the new X-Ray Perfected Incubator and Brooder improvements in our 1923 X-Ray book sent free. Write quick. We prepay transportation charges.

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\$13.95 Buys 140-Egg Champion Belle City Incubator

Hot-Water, Copper Tank, Double Walls, Fibre Board, Self Regulated.
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East of the Rockies. Guaranteed. Order now. Share in my \$1,000 in prizes. or write for Free Book "Hatching Facts." It tells everything. Jim Rohan, Pres. Belle City Incubator Co., Box 21 Racine, Wis.

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Trying to beat the averages broke many a man in the days of gambling houses. It is breaking many farmers today. The averages in stock raising are that the purebred beats the scrub. Why try to "buck the game" with purebreds at present prices? You'll always find good values in our Livestock Advertising.

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BABY CHIX "THE GREAT AMERICAN LAYERS" **WHITE HILL FARM** S.C. WHITE 100 PER CENT LIVE DELIVERY GUARANTEED Also Rocks, Buds, Ancona, Wyandottes, Buff and Brown Leghorns, Minors. A breeding establishment in your safest bet for Big, Husky Chicks, That Live and Grow. FREE illustrated mating list, showing our winners. New York to Texas. Egg Records, Prices, Etc. **WHITE HILL FARMS, Box 12, Little Blue, Mo.**

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That the surest and quickest cash income is from chickens was decidedly proved during the past two or three years. Eggs and Poultry bring good prices and are quickly turned into money. People on farms and in towns secure quick cash returns with a Sure Hatch Incubator.



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have made good money out of Sure Hatch Incubators during the 24 years they have been on the market. Easy and simple to operate. No experience necessary. Complete instructions with each machine. And Sure Hatch Fresh Air Colony Brooders raise all the chicks and make the business pay.

Quick shipments from Fremont or Chicago.

Send for **FREE CATALOG** and **1923 Special Prices**

SURE HATCH INCUBATOR CO.
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140 Egg Incubator \$13.95 30 Days Trial

Freight Paid east of the Rockies. Hot water, copper tanks—double walls—dead air space—double glass doors—a real bargain at \$13.25. Shipped complete, set up ready to use.

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250 Egg Incubator Alone - 22.75
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Made of California Redwood—lasts a lifetime. Positively the best value on the market today. Order the size you want direct from this ad. 30 days trial—money back if not pleased. If not ready to order now, don't buy until you get our new 1923 catalog. (3)

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140 EGG Incubator Only \$13.85

Made of California Redwood, covered with galvanized iron, double walls, air space between, built to last for years; deep chick nursery, hot water heat, copper tanks. Shipped complete, set up, ready to run. Freight paid.

140 EGG INCUBATOR WITH BROODER \$19.75
260 EGG INCUBATOR, ALONE, ONLY. 23.50
260 EGG INCUBATOR, WITH BROODER 32.90
30 days' trial—money back if not O. K.—FREE Catalog Ironclad Incubator Co., Box 83 Racine, Wis.

Capper Poultry Club

Let's Fill This New Year of Ours With a Mixture of Work and Play

BY RACHEL ANN NEISWENDER
Club Manager



THIS is the last story in 1922, and I wish to thank you, one and all, for having co-operated so wholeheartedly with Miss Flanagan and myself during this year, and thus making it possible to bring to a close one of the most successful years in our history. You have been prompt with your club work, faithful and loyal, and we are glad that so many old members are coming back in 1923, and we're sure they're going to help us "put the new year over."

This new year that is before us—what of it? It brings to us 365 days of wonderful possibilities. Let us resolve to put into this new year much of the blessing of labor. Let us resolve to use well the precious moments that are given to us, and while we fill these moments with hard and honest work, let us not forget also to fill them with optimism, good cheer and happiness, and above all let us not forget to play. If we do work and smile and play in our club work I'm sure that the year before us will be a record year. The prospects are brighter every day with the old and new members lining up so well.

Who Said "Annual Reports?"

All thru this club year when the work would become heavy I've been told to "just wait until those annual reports come in." Well, they're coming! Really, "coming" is expressing it too mildly, but every one that appears delights us, for it means another club member has finished her year of work. Of course, it takes time to grade papers, but we get a great deal of real enjoyment from it, and so after all it is a happy time, for we're just as eager to see "who's who" in everything as the members are. By the time this is printed all the reports and stories will be in, and graded, I hope. I cannot print all of the contest stories in this issue (unless I'd be given the entire paper) but I do wish to say that a fine lot of stories has come in, and I do want to pass a few of them on to you, and I'll hope to print more later. Here they are:

My Rhode Island Red Chickens

I could scarcely wait last summer until the day my little chickens broke their shells and peeped out to see what the world was doing. Soon quite a number of chicks were to be found under the mother hen. My, the old mother hen was cross to me! She pecked me every time I started to get a chick. But they were so nice and soft that I could scarcely keep from handling them. After all the eggs hatched that were going to hatch, I took the mother hen and her little chicks and put them in a nice new box and I began to feed them some oatmeal and a little water. Presently the mother began to cluck for her chickens to eat. They soon found out what it was. And they began to eat. I just love to watch the little chickens

eat. And then I began to feed them kaffir after they were a few days old.

After the little chickens were about 3 weeks old the mother hen and her chickens were such pets that they kept following me around every time they saw me out of doors. I had to shut the mother hen up after the chickens got large enough to keep themselves warm. She would not stop going with them until I shut her up, but still the chickens were great pets. But about this time my chickens were about 6 months old, and then my mother wanted to buy some of my pretty roosters. My, but how I did feel when she asked me to sell them to her! But she had to promise to feed them as well as I did. I fed them meat scraps, corn, kaffir, wheat and bran mash. I told her she had to feed them all this and she said she would, and she has kept her promise so far, and when I told her I would sell them you should have seen her smile, but I did not smile very much because I disliked to part with them. They were my favorite pets.—Elvena Kristenson, Osage County.

A Happy Club Member

My year in the poultry club was one of pleasure. Of course there were many steps to take to feed the chicks, but it was fun to watch them grow. My contest chicks were purchased from a good breeder of Rhode Island Reds. I got them by express. Oh, how cold and lost they looked! But when warm they looked very nice. My chicks grew so fast I could scarcely realize they ever were baby chicks. By June my six culls were ready for market and these brought \$6.22. I still have 10 pullets and four cockerels for breeding which are for sale. My pullets and cockerels have an even dark plumage which makes them look pretty, and far better yet is the way they lay. I gathered 16 dozen eggs during the contest term.

I fed my chicks three meals a day, chick feed in the morning in deep straw, then started to feed mash, at noon, in a hopper and chop in straw in the evening. I wish to join the baby chick department again, but with a different breed of chickens. I got a setting of eggs from E. B. Thompson of New York, the Ringlet Barred Rock breeder, and hatched three pullets and four cockerels. I have three pullets and a good cockerel from which to hatch my contest chickens. I sold three cockerels for \$15 when they were quite small, and took a pullet and cockerel to the fair and won first on both which gave me a prize of \$4. I hope that the honest and good work will be continued in 1923, and that all members who worked hard will be successful and win a prize.—Marguerite Langenderfer, Douglas County.

They Were All Cockerels

I had the misfortune of having all my chickens turn out to be cockerels, writes Louine Thomas of Wilsey, Kan. And I would like to sell 12 of them. They are the Single Comb White Leghorns. I will sell them for \$1 each.

Why Not Line Up?

There are places waiting for a number of Kansas girls in the club for 1923. If you're interested in having a little flock of chickens all your own, starting a bank account, making new friends and having good times, fill out the application blank and we'll be glad to send you more information and help you line up. Come on in and help us make 1923 a real club year.

Think You Can Spell INCUBATORS

Think you can spell? Then how many words can you make out of the 10 letters in I-N-C-U-B-A-T-O-R-S? Try it! We will give a prize of any standard Incubator, value up to \$150, or \$150 cash to the person who compiles with the rules of this contest and sends in the largest list of correct words made from the letters in "Incubators."

FREE

A Prize for Every List of 20 or More Words
If you make a list of 20 or more words and comply with rules, you may have choice of the following Prizes: **FREE:** 10 Beautiful Post Cards; Clutch Pencil; 10 Flint Agate Marbles; Rag Doll; Army Police Whistle. State choice.

Here are the Rules: (1) Make as many words as you can from the letters in "Incubators." A few of the words are bat, cubit, bun. Do not use more letters in the same word than there are in "Incubators." A letter cannot be used more than once in the same word.

(2) To qualify for the Prize, every list of words must be accompanied by a remittance of 50 cents to cover a six months subscription to The Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.

(3) Proper names, prefixes, suffixes, obsolete and foreign words will not be counted. Words spelled alike but with different meanings will be counted as one word.

(4) Winners of former Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze spelling clubs may not enter this contest.

(5) Three disinterested persons will act as Judges. Their decision will be final.

(6) Webster's New International Dictionary will be used as authority.

The Chance of a Lifetime to Win an Incubator
The winner may have his or her choice of any standard Incubator, value up to \$150.00, or may take \$150.00 cash. This is the chance of a lifetime to win an Incubator and one you should not overlook. Contest closes March 31, 1923.

Our Guarantee

We guarantee that the winner of this contest will be awarded the prize of his or her choice of any standard Incubator, value up to \$150, or \$150 cash, three impartial judges judging the lists submitted. In case of a tie, the prize will be awarded to each of the tying contestants.

THE CAPPER PUBLICATIONS

Send Your List Today

WIN This Incubator or \$150.00 CASH

Incubator Club, The Capper Publications, Topeka, Kansas.

Gentlemen: I wish to enter your INCUBATOR Contest. I am enclosing 50c for a six months subscription to the Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze and am attaching my list of words.

My Name..... R.F.D.....

Town..... State.....

Send subscription to.....

Capper Pig and Poultry Clubs

Capper Building, Topeka, Kansas

Raymond H. Gilkeson, Pig Club Manager

Rachel Ann Neiswender, Poultry Club Manager

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

.....county in the Capper

.....Club.

(Write pig or poultry club)

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

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

Approved..... Parent or Guardian

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

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

KANSAS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
DEC 30 1922
SYNRY

FARMERS' CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Rate: 10 cents a word, each insertion, on orders for less than four insertions; four or more consecutive insertions the rate is 8 cents a word. Count as a word each abbreviation, initial or number in advertisement and signature. No display type or illustrations admitted. Remittances must accompany orders. Real estate and livestock advertising have separate departments and are not accepted for this department. Minimum charge, ten words.

TABLE OF RATES

Words	One time	Four times	Words	One time	Four times
10.....	\$1.00	\$3.20	26.....	\$2.60	\$8.32
11.....	1.10	3.52	27.....	2.70	8.64
12.....	1.20	3.84	28.....	2.80	8.96
13.....	1.30	4.16	29.....	2.90	9.28
14.....	1.40	4.48	30.....	3.00	9.60
15.....	1.50	4.80	31.....	3.10	9.92
16.....	1.60	5.12	32.....	3.20	10.24
17.....	1.70	5.44	33.....	3.30	10.56
18.....	1.80	5.76	34.....	3.40	10.88
19.....	1.90	6.08	35.....	3.50	11.20
20.....	2.00	6.40	36.....	3.60	11.52
21.....	2.10	6.72	37.....	3.70	11.84
22.....	2.20	7.04	38.....	3.80	12.16
23.....	2.30	7.36	39.....	3.90	12.48
24.....	2.40	7.68	40.....	4.00	12.80
25.....	2.50	8.00			

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 intended for the Classified Department must reach this office by 10 o'clock Saturday morning, one week in advance of publication.

EDUCATIONAL

GOVERNMENT RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS. \$135-\$195 month. List positions open, free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. M15, Rochester, N. Y.

FINLAY ENGINEERING COLLEGE, K. C. Mo. Electricity, Steam, Armature-Winding, Auto-Electric, Drafting. 6 weeks to 2 years. Day and night. Enroll now. Write for catalog.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE: FURNITURE, GARDENS, Hardware, Merchandise and Western land. Geo. J. Diebolt, Wakeeney, Kan.

FOR THE TABLE

PEANUTS—10 QTS. \$1.00. POSTAGE PAID. W. A. Morrison, Hagerman, Texas.

6 1/2 POUNDS FULL CREAM CHEESE \$1.65 postpaid in Kansas. Roy C. Paul, Moran, Kan.

\$3.50 FOR 100 POUNDS BEAUTIFUL clean white new crop table rice in double sacks, freight collect. Safe delivery guaranteed. J. Ed. Cabaniss, Box 90, Katy, Tex.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SELL US YOUR SPARE TIME: WE WANT a reliable man or woman in every community to work for us in their spare time. You will like our plan. Many people receive liberal checks from us each week. You can do the same. Write to the Circulation Manager, Capper Publications, Topeka, Kansas, and simply say, "Tell me how to turn my spare time into dollars."

WE WANT AT ONCE A RELIABLE MAN or woman in each town in Kansas to look after new and renewal subscriptions for the Capper Publications. Work either full time or part time. If you are now doing house to house soliciting, take our work on as a side line and increase your income materially. For full particulars write at once to Desk 200, Capper Bldg., Topeka, Kansas.

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.

PUT YOUR BUSINESS BEFORE MORE than 1,180,000 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. This does not apply to real estate or livestock advertising. The rate is only 60 cents per word, which will give you one insertion in each of the five sections, Capper's Farmer, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Missouri Ruralist, Nebraska Farm Journal, and Oklahoma Farmer. Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kansas.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

GOOD FRICK SEPARATOR, 36-60. MAKE offer. S. B. Vaughan, Newton, Kan.

EIGHT ROLL MAYTAG SHREDDER, 28x48 steel Rumely Separator, both nearly new. Ira Emig, Abilene, Kan.

FOR SALE: ONE AVERY TRACTOR, 12-25 H. P. Also one Bates Steel Mule, 12-25 H. P., with caterpillar tread. Both equipped for gasoline and kerosene. Priced to sell. Call or write the Deming Ranch, at Oswego, Kan.

AUTO SUPPLIES

CAR OWNERS—NEW INVENTION. SAVES tires. Makes money. Circular free. Altoona Mfg. Co., Altoona, Kan.

We sent you an ad last week for Baby Chicks and now have almost a book full of orders and would rather not have the ad run any longer as it makes so many letters to answer. Your paper is the only one we had an ad in and it was the only one we needed.—F. B.

Please take my ad out of the paper as all turkeys are sold. Have sold 125 turkeys thru this advertisement and am surely well pleased with results.—J.W.W.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

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

INVENTORS WRITE FOR OUR ILLUSTRATED book and record of invention blank. Send model or sketch for our opinion of its patentable nature. Highest references, prompt service. Reasonable terms. Victor J. Evans & Co., 825 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

MILLIONS SPENT ANNUALLY FOR IDEAS! Hundreds now wanted. Patent yours and profit. Write today for free books—tell how to protect yourself, how to invent, ideas wanted, how we help you sell, etc. Patent Dept. 402, American Industries, Inc., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS, TRADE-MARKS, COPYRIGHTS. Write for full information as to procedure before submitting your idea. Prompt, skillful services at reasonable charges, by an attorney-at-law, registered to practice before the Patent Office, with fifteen years' experience. B. P. Fishburne, 381 McGill Bldg., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—WRITE TODAY FOR FREE instruction book and Evidence of Conception blank. Send sketch or model for examination and opinion; strictly confidential. No delay in my offices; my reply special delivery. Reasonable terms. Personal attention. Clarence O'Brien, Registered Patent Lawyer, 743 Southern Building, Washington, D. C.

TOBACCO

NATURAL LEAF TOBACCO—CHEWING. 5 lbs., \$1.75; 10 lbs., \$3.00; 20 lbs., \$5.25. Smoking, 5 lbs., \$1.25; 10 lbs., \$2.25; 20 lbs., \$4.00. Hickory Ridge Farms, Mayfield, Ky.

TOBACCO—10 LBS. CHEWING \$3.00; smoking \$2.50; second grade smoking \$1.50. Pay for tobacco and postage when received. Farmers' Exchange, Hawesville, Ky.

KENTUCKY TOBACCO—THREE YEAR old leaf. Pay for tobacco and postage when received. Chewing 5 lbs., \$1.65; smoking 10 lbs., \$1.50. Farmers' Grange, D10, Hawesville, Ky.

NATURAL LEAF TOBACCO. CHEWING 5 pounds \$1.75; 10 pounds \$3.00; 20 pounds \$5.00. Smoking 5 pounds \$1.25; 10 pounds \$2.00. Pay when received. Tobacco Growers' Union, Paducah, Ky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO, CHEWING, 5 pounds \$1.75; 10 pounds \$3.00; 20 pounds \$5.00. Smoking, 5 pounds \$1.25; 10 pounds \$2.00; 20 pounds \$3.50. Send no money; pay when received. Co-operative Tobacco Growers, Paducah, Ky.

HONEY

PURE EXTRACTED HONEY, 2 1/2 pounds 60c; 5 pounds \$1.10; 10 pounds \$2.00, prepaid. Frank Van Haltern, Watheana, Kan.

FINEST LIGHT EXTRACTED HONEY 28 lb. can \$3.50; 60-lb., \$6.50; 120-lb., \$12.00; here. Frank H. Drexel & Sons, beekeepers, Crawford, Colo.

TYPEWRITERS

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS. ALL MAKES. Sold, rented, repaired, exchanged. Free proof sales. Adding machines. Jos. C. Wilson & Co., Topeka, Kan.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

STRAWBERRY PLANTS \$3.00 PER 1,000. List free. J. Sterling, Judsonia, Ark.

KANOTA OATS, RECLEANED, \$1.25; smut-treated, \$1.35. Taylor & Sons, Chapman, Kan.

SEED SWEET POTATOES, 16 VARIETIES. Write for prices. Johnson Bros., Wamego, Kans.

KANOTA OATS, PURE BRED, RE-cleaned, sacked, \$1.00. Harry Haynes, Grantville, Kan.

CERTIFIED SEED. KANOTA OATS \$1.35. Three varieties corn \$2.00. Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.

SWEET CLOVER, RICH, PERMANENT luxuriant pasture. Seed farmers' prices. Information. Write John Lewis, Virgil, Kan.

KANOTA OATS \$1.25; PRIDE OF SALINE, Freed's White Dent, Kansas Sunflower corn \$2.00; Blackhull Kafir, \$1.75. Bruce S. Wilson, Keats, Kans.

CANE SEED WANTED. WRITE QUANTITY, kind and price. Will look at 600 bushel or more in field. The L. C. Adam Merc. Co., Cedarvale, Kan.

WANTED—SWEET CLOVER DIRECT from farmers. Anywhere from a bushel to carload lots. Top prices. Cash with order. Address Box 42, Hilltop, Kan.

HUBAM, ANNUAL WHITE SWEET CLOVER. Sow in oats or wheat, cut a hay crop, pasture, plow under or cut for seed. Price \$12.00 bu. C. W. Works, Humboldt, Kan.

NURSERY STOCK

FRUIT TREES GREATLY REDUCED Prices. Direct to planters. No agents. Peaches, apples, pears, plums, cherries, grapes, berries, nuts, pecans, mulberries, ornamental trees, vines and shrubs. Free 64-page catalog. Tennessee Nursery Co., Box 131, Cleveland, Tenn.

FREE—SEND FOR FREE BOOK ON hardy trees, plants, shrubs, vines, and seeds, from the heart of the Ozarks. Ideal for reference. Lists hundreds of varieties at low prices; directions for planting; special offers, etc. Book free; write today. Arkansas Seed & Nursery Co., Dept. G2, Fayetteville, Ark.

KODAK FINISHING

TRIAL ORDER—SEND 25c AND ROLL for 6 beautiful glossitone prints or 6 reprints. Fast service. Day Night Studio, Sedalia, Mo.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

WHOLESALE PRICES LUMBER AND bale ties. Hall-McKee, Emporia, Kan.

MISCELLANEOUS

ARTIFICIAL EYES, \$3. BOOKLET FREE. Denver Optic, 591 Barclay, Denver, Colo.

CATALPA POSTS: CAR LOTS, SOUND, well seasoned; grades one and two. Harry Oldfather, 412 W. Second St., Wichita, Kan.

TELL THREE NEIGHBORS WE TRADE phonograph records and player rolls, giving new for old. Send their names and 12c and we will send you prepaid, eight games complete. Fuller Phonograph Exchange, Wichita, Kan.

Please do not run my advertisement any longer as I cannot supply eggs for all the orders I get. Thank you for the service you have rendered.—A. A. N.

DOGS AND PONIES

WANT LITTER COLLIE PUPS. BARNES Dog Farm, Clay Center, Neb.

AIREDALE PUPS READY TO TRAIN, \$10.00. Dan Buntin, Fulton, Kan.

ENGLISH FOX TERRIER PUPS ON APPROVAL. Anton Marek, Emporia, Kan.

TRAIL HOUND PUPS AND SHETLAND ponies. Romaine Ayres, Danville, Kan.

ENGLISH SHEPHERD PUPPIES, NATURAL heelers. August Kaesler, Junction City, Kan.

BULL PUPS \$10. IF NOT SATISFACTORY return money. Myrtle Wier, Box 8, Detroit, Kan.

ENGLISH SHEPHERD PUPS; NATURAL workers. Clarence Harris, care of Paul Croft, Fairfield, Neb.

COLLIES: FEMALES, READY TO TRAIN. Exchange Percheron Stallion, Imported, Black, Frank Barrington, Sedan, Kan.

POULTRY

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

ANDALUSIANS

ANDALUSIAN COCKERELS \$2 EACH; 3 for \$5. Lee Wecker, Route 5, Emporia, Kan.

ANCONAS

OUR SINGLE COMB ANCONAS ARE champion winners and great layers. Cockerels, baby chicks, eggs. Special discounts in lots of 500, 1,000. All our stock direct from Sheppard. Oakgrove Ancona Farm Dannebrog, Nebr.

BRAHMAS

LIGHT BRAHMA COCKERELS \$2.50 EACH. Johanna Meier, Prescott, Kan.

LIGHT BRAHMA COCKERELS, \$3, \$5 each. Eggs in season. Mrs. Harry Hayman, Formoso, Kan.

Please discontinue my ad as my stock is all sold for this season.—O. O. R.

BABY CHICKS

BABY CHICKS, 500,000 February, March; \$18.00-100. Hamilton's Hatchery, Garnett, Kan.

BABY CHICKS, S.C. WHITE LEGHORNS, heavy winter layers. Book your order now. Queen Hatchery, Clay Center, Kan.

QUALITY BABY CHICKS—PURE BREEDS from tested layers. Catalogue free. Republican Valley Hatcheries, McCook, Neb., Box C.

ROSE COMB WHITE MINORCA COCKERELS, Baby Chicks, low prices, pure bred, 10 varieties. Nead's Hatchery, Westphalia, Kansas.

200,000 BABY CHICKS TO SELL. YOU buy the best for the least money, guaranteed alive, from Colwell's Hatchery, Smith Center, Kan.

BABY CHICKS: ROCKS, REDS, ORPING-tons, Leghorns. Orders filled year round. Reasonable prices. Ivy Vine Hatchery, Floyd Bozarth, Manager, Maple Hill, Kan.

BABY CHICKS: SAVE \$3 TO \$10-100 BY placing order now. Pulletts lay at 4 months age. Write for free catalog. D. T. Farrow Chickeries, successors Farrow-Hirsch Company, Peoria, Illinois.

CORNISH

DARK CORNISH COCKERELS, \$5 EACH. James Bridges, Douglass, Kan.

FARMERS' CLASSIFIED AD USE THIS FORM—IT SAVES DELAY

Mail This to
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze
Topeka, Kansas

Rate: 10 cents a word on single insertion; 8 cents a word each week if ordered 4 or more consecutive weeks. Minimum charge is \$1.

Count initials or abbreviations as words

Fill This, Please!

Your Count of ad..... Words

No. times to run.....

Amount enclosed \$.....

Place under heading of.....

(Your Name)

Route

(Town)

(State)

NOTE: Count your name and address as part of advertisement.

Please discontinue my present ad as I have sold all my breeding stock. It all went like hot cakes in front of hungry pickaninnies.—A. L. H.

DUCKS AND GEES

WHITE CHINESE GEES, \$2.50, \$3.00. Herb Wilson, Holton, Kan.
BUFF ORPINGTON DRAKES, \$2.50 EACH. G. Earl Hoover, Fairmount, Ind.
PURE PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE Rouens, Mallards. Chas Dipman, Larned, Kan.
MAMMOTH WHITE PEKIN DRAKES \$1.75, hens \$1.50 each. Alta Culver, Lyndon, Kansas.
WHITE PEKIN DRAKES, 9 LB. \$2.00. Fancy Toulouse Geese, 16 lb. \$3.00. Charles Sigle, Lucas, Kan.
INDIAN RUNNER DRAKES, FAWN AND White, \$2.50 to \$5.00 each. Sent on approval. H. A. Dressler, Lebo, Kan.
GEES: TOULOUSE, AFRICAN, EMBDEN. Ducks: Pekin, Rouen, Runner, Muscovy. Price reasonable. John Haas, Bettendorf, Ia.

LANGSHANS

PURE WHITE LANGSHAN COCKERELS \$1.50. Hugo Fleischhaus, Linwood, Kan.
PURE BRED WHITE LANGSHAN COCKERELS \$2.50 each. Charles Nelson, Hiawatha, Kan.
BIG BLACK LANGSHAN COCKERELS, March-April hatched, laying strain, utility and show stock. Osterfoss, Hedrick, Iowa.

LEGHORNS

S. C. BUFF LEGHORN COCKERELS. M. Reehling, Elmdale, Kan.
S. C. BROWN LEGHORN COCKERELS, 75 cents each. Albia Isaacson, Scandia, Kan.
CHOICE BARRON S. C. WHITE LEGHORN cockerels \$1.25. W. F. Bayer, Lorraine, Kan.
CHOICE SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN cockerels \$1.50. Albert Williams, Portis, Kan.
FERRIS LEGHORNS: COCKERELS \$1.50, pullets \$1.00. Sarah E. Rollins, Gretna, Kan.
SINGLE COMB DARK BROWN LEGHORN cockerels \$1.00. Mrs. Leslie Dalton, Virgil, Kan.
RUSSELL'S SINGLE COMB DARK BROWN Leghorn cockerels \$1.00. Mrs. Rowe, Glen Elder, Kan.
PURE SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORN cockerels \$9.00 dozen. J. P. Todd, Pretty Prairie, Kan.
WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS \$1.25 each. 10 or more \$1.00 each. A. Arbogast, Jetmore, Kan.
PURE BRED SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN cockerels \$1.00. Chas. McFadden, Morland, Kan.
BARRON STRAIN SINGLE COMB WHITE Leghorn cockerels \$2.00. Parker George, Kinsley, Kan.
WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS, CHICKS 12c up. Sunrise Farm Hatchery, Lorraine, Kan. Box 42.
S. C. BUFF LEGHORN COCKERELS \$1.00 each if taken soon. Mrs. Chas. Haney, Courtland, Kan.
PURE WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS, Ferris 200-300 egg line strain. Earl Garrett, Le Roy, Kan.
WORLD'S BEST WHITE LEGHORN Chicks, 10 to 20 cents. Clara Colwell, Smith Center, Kan.
ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORN COCKERELS, large, vigorous, \$1.00. Elizabeth Evans, Wilsey, Kan.
SINGLE COMB DARK BROWN LEGHORN cockerels \$1.00 each; 6 for \$5.00. Gust Allen, Maple Hill, Kan.
PURE SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN pullets and year old hens \$9.00 per dozen. Ross, Southard, Stockton, Kan.
QUALITY ROSE COMB BUFF LEGHORN eggs, cockerels, pullets. Fine layers. Mrs. Anna Frank Sorensen, Dannebrog, Neb.
SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS, 265-300 egg Ferris sires. Large, vigorous birds, \$2.00. Alan Fitzsimmons, Pratt, Kan.
FOR SALE: PURE TANCRED SINGLE Comb White Leghorn cockerels, hatched from ancestry record 211 to 262. Bernritter, Cheney, Kan.
KOCH'S SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS, 300 egg strain; breeding birds scored 92 points. Cockerels \$4.00. E. G. Koch, Alden, Kan.
ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORN COCKERELS \$2.00. Few Blue Ribbon birds \$5.00. Kulp strain. Satisfaction guaranteed. Tim Hughs, Ashland, Kan.
CHOICE ROSE COMB DARK BROWN Leghorn cockerels from sweepstakes prize winning stock, \$1.50 each while they last. Mrs. Ada Cowan, Americus, Kan.
FOR SALE—FINE WHITE LEGHORN cockerels, heavy laying strain. Book orders for baby chicks, February delivery; also eggs for hatching. Harvey County Hatchery, F. J. Milleham, Mgr. Newton, Kan.

POULTRY EDITION

Our annual poultry number this season will be the last week in January. Be sure that your advertising is ordered to include this special number, for it is almost a directory of Kansas poultry breeders. Copy for the Poultry Edition must be in our office January 20.

January 27

LEGHORNS

BARRON'S S. C. WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS. Otie Cunningham, Formoso, Kan.
IMPORTED ENGLISH BARRON S. C. White Leghorns. Trapnested, bred to record 303 eggs. Cockerels, eggs, chicks, guaranteed. Geo. Patterson, Richland, Kan.
TRAPNESTED PEDIGREED BREEDING cockerels—Single Combed White Leghorns from the best egg-producing pens of the Martin Egg Farm. Records from 229 to 303 eggs on both sides. Write for prices and guarantee. Producers of the first Kansas hen to lay 303 eggs. Martin Egg Farm, Box 243, Hiawatha, Kan.
SPECIAL SALE BUFF LEGHORN COCKERELS. Cheapest in America, quality considered. Don't compare my cockerels with others. They're not in the same class. They're real Leghorns. Highest exhibition egg bred quality. They'll put color, type, and egg breeding in your flock. \$3.00; \$5.00, \$7.50 up. Also pullets. Herb Wilson, Holton, Kan.

ORPINGTONS

GOOD BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS, \$2.00 each. L. T. Schulz, Ellsworth, Kan.
PURE BRED SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTON cockerels \$2.50 each. Mrs. George McAdam, Holton, Kan.
STANDARD BRED WHITE ORPINGTON cockerels \$2.50 and \$3.00. State certified flock. Hirst Farm, Partridge, Kan. Rt. 1.
LARGE BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS from especially selected stock. \$2.50 and \$3.00 each. Mrs. Vera H. Haynes, Grantville, Kan.
A FEW LARGE PURE BRED DARK BUFF Orpington cockerels \$2 and \$3 each. Nelson Hartman, R. R. 3, Atchison, Kan.
SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTONS, 200 cockerels, 200 pullets, Champion strain. \$2.50 and up. H. C. Davis, Denison, Kan.
PROFESSIONALLY CULLED S. C. BUFF Orpington cockerels, \$3 to \$7 each. Phone Upland. Mrs. A. Gfeller, Route 3, Chapman, Kan.
OWEN'S SPRAIN BUFF ORPINGTONS, all sires direct, large, good color, heavy layers, pullets and yearling hens \$2.50; also cockerels. Mrs. Harry Steele, Wamego, Kan.
MAMMOTH S. C. BUFF ORPINGTON cockerels; Byer strain; \$3.50 each. Free range birds out of hens from Owen's, Sunswick and Martz stock direct. Mrs. Ida Sheridan, Carneiro, Kan.

Please accept my thanks as the one time ad sold all my White Rock cockerels in a week and some checks returned.—J. McC.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

WHITE ROCK COCKERELS. F. L. HUNT, Anthony, Kan.
NICE BARRED ROCK COCKERELS \$2.00. J. Hammerli, Oak Hill, Kan.
APRIL BUFF ROCK COCKERELS, \$2.25. John Hitz, Kingsdown, Kan.
BUFF ROCK COCKERELS, THREE \$5.00. Mrs. Taylor Haas, Lamont, Kan.
PURE WHITE ROCK COCKERELS \$2.00. Mrs. Henry Strobel, Healy, Kan.
FINE BUFF ROCK COCKERELS \$1.50. Katie Tankhauser, Madison, Kan.
WHITE ROCK COCKERELS \$2.00 AND \$3.00. Chris Fark, Raymond, Kan.
WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK COCKERELS, \$1.75 each. C. W. Postler, Inman, Kan.
PURE BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Mary Mack, Columbus, Kan.
BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, LARGE and choice. Mabel Weller, Holton, Kan.
BARRED AND WHITE ROCK COCKERELS, hens, pullets, Hicks, Cambridge, Kan.
BUFF ROCK COCKERELS, BAKER strain, \$2.00 each. Chauncey Wood, Solomon, Kan.
ARISTOCRAT BARRED ROCKS, HOLTERMAN stock; hens, cockerels \$2.00, \$5.00. M. Morss, Cheney, Kan.
BUFF ROCKS FOR 14 YEARS. COCKERELS \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50. J. H. Mellenbruch, Morrill, Kan.
PURE BRED BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, \$2.50. Farm raised. Mrs. J. G. Stephens, Corning, Kan.
LARGE VIGOROUS WHITE ROCK COCKERELS on approval, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00. Carl Keesling, Neodesha, Kan.
BARRED ROCK COCKERELS (ARISTOCRAT), Good size and color. \$3.00 up. H. M. Cole, Valley Falls, Kan.
WHITE ROCK COCKERELS; DRUM'S WINTERLAY 200 egg strain, \$2.00 each. Mrs. Frank Sutter, Effingham, Kan.
RINGLET BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, \$3 to \$10 each, of prize winning stock. Mrs. Kaesley, Junction City, Kan.
PURE BRED BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, Parks 200 egg strain, \$3.35. Catalogue. Gem Poultry Farm, Haven, Kan.
EXCELLENT WHITE ROCK COCKERELS from over 200 egg trap nest ancestors, \$2.00-\$2.50. H. C. Loewen, Peabody, Kan.
PURE THOMPSON IMPERIAL RINGLET cockerels, mated cockerels and pullets. Grand breeding birds. Every breeding hen trapnested, \$5 to \$10. Mrs. Robert Simmons, Severy, Kan.

RHODE ISLANDS

S. C. R. I. RED COCKERELS \$2.00. J. Hammerli, Oak Hill, Kan.
LARGE DARK RED R. C. REDS, GUARANTEED. Highland, Hedrick, Iowa.
ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED COCKERELS. G. L. Mathews, Kinsley, Kan.
LARGE DARK ROSE COMB RED COCKERELS, priced reasonable. Ross J. Land, Waukarusa, Kan.
BIG, LONG DARK REDS; ROSE COMB; cockerels, pullets, special prices. Sunny-side, Havensville, Kan.
DARK BRILLIANT, LONG BACK, LOW tail, R. C. Red cockerels \$2.50-\$3.00. Charles Sigle, Lucas, Kan.

I am sending my advertising to you for publication. Have such good results in your paper don't want to miss an issue.—R. W.

RHODE ISLANDS

DARK RED ROSE COMB COCKERELS, \$3.50 each. Ethel Herndon, Lucas, Kan.
PURE BRED LARGE DARK ROSE COMB Red cockerels, \$2.00 and \$3.00. Mrs. Chas. Lewis, Wakefield, Kan.
CHOICE ROSE COMB R. I. WHITE COCKERELS, also few single combs, price \$2.00. Helen Davis, Pendennis, Kan.
ROSE COMB RED MALES. \$2.25, \$3.25, \$5.00 and \$8.00 sires, \$5.00 to \$15.00 males. W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan.
BIG VALUES FOR 30 DAYS. ROSE COMB Rhode Island Red cockerels. Fine ones, \$2, \$3, \$4. Mrs. J. C. Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Kan.
LARGE DARK RED ROSE COMB RHODE Island Red cockerels, penned stock, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Mrs. Geo. Boofing, Dighton, Kan.
SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED cockerels. Show quality. Hoganized, \$2, \$3, \$5. On approval. J. A. Bockenstette, Sabetha, Kan.
SINGLE COMB RED COCKERELS, RICH red strain, free from smut, from penned matings from prize winning stock, \$2.00 and \$3.00. J. C. Day, Allen, Kan.
HARRISON'S IMPROVED STANDARD bred Reds. Either comb. Cockerels, eggs, and chicks. Get Red Breeders' Bulletin. Harrison Red Farms, College View, Neb.
PRIZE WINNING, LARGE BONE, LONG, broad back, brilliant red rose comb cockerels. From trapnested heavy egg laying strain. Mrs. James Gammell, Council Grove, Kan.
STANDARD PURE BRED ROSE COMB Reds. Winners, Kansas City, Topeka, Hutchinson, other shows. Large boned, dark red, from selected, bred-to-lay, heavy producing strain cockerels; \$3.50, \$5.00 up. Pen Pullet; \$5.00 up. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. G. H. Lowder, Waverly, Kans.

TURKEYS

GIANT BRONZE TOMS \$10, HENS \$8. John Hooper, Smith Center, Kan.
CHOICE MAMMOTH BRONZE MAY TOMS \$12.00. Blanche Myers, Jetmore, Kan.
PURE LARGE BOURBON RED TOMS \$7.00, hens \$5.00. Ray Gustin, Copeland, Kan.
MAMMOTH WHITE HOLLAND TURKEY TOMS \$10. D. B. Cooper, Greensburg, Kan.
MAMMOTH PURE BRED WHITE HOLLAND TOMS, \$10. C. L. Harkness, Ransom, Kan.
PURE BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE TOMS \$12.00; pullets \$7.00. John Kearney, Belpre, Kan.
GOLD BANK BRONZE TURKEY HENS, \$8-\$9; TOMS \$12-\$15. E. Gaughan, Earleton, Kan.
PURE BRED BOURBON RED TURKEYS. Toms \$8.00; hens \$5.00. Mrs. F. E. Tonn, Haven, Kan.
PURE BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, large Goldbank strain. F. J. Blazer Vesper, Kan.
BETTER BRONZE TURKEYS—MONEY back guarantee. Descriptive folder. Mrs. Burg, Lakin, Kan.
PURE BOURBON RED TURKEYS; TOMS \$10.00, hens \$6.00 each. Mrs. Ida Parsons, Elmdale, Kan.
PURE GIANT BRONZE TOMS \$12.00; pullets \$8.00. Large and healthy. B. J. Herd, Wilmore, Kan.
PURE BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE YOUNG TOMS \$10.00, old \$20.00; pullets \$6.00. Emil Osburn, Chapman, Kan.
PURE BRED LARGE BONE NARRAGANSETT TOMS, price \$10.00 and \$12.00 each. Albert Reinert, Ensign, Kan.
MAMMOTH GOLDBANK BRONZE TURKEYS. Toms \$10 and \$12.50; hens \$7. Chas. W. Johnson, Trousdale, Kan.
PURE BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS. Hens \$8 to \$10. Toms \$12 to \$15. Mrs. Sam Schooling, Higginsville, Mo.
PURE BRED NARRAGANSETT TOMS. Large boned, well marked. Price \$10.00. Mrs. Lydia Ecton, Route 2, Lamar, Colo.
PURE BRONZE TURKEYS, STRONG, hardy TOMS \$15.00; pullets \$7.00. Early hatched. Mrs. E. E. Brubaker, Lamar, Colo.
WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS, HENS, \$6.00, TOMS \$8.00. Prize winners of three counties. Mrs. Retha Bacon, Elmore, Kan.
PURE BRED GIANT BRONZE TURKEYS, utility and exhibition stock. Satisfaction guaranteed. Elza Owen, Macksville, Kan.
MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, GOLD-bank strain, large boned, vigorous TOMS, \$10.00 and \$15.00. Mrs. Irvin Cook, Sublette, Kan.
PURE BRED BOURBON REDS FROM State Show prize winning sires. Toms, \$9.00; hens, \$6.00. Mrs. Jake Royer, Gove, Kan.
PURE BRED BOURBON REDS FROM Extra large boned dark color tom. Toms \$10.00, pullets \$7.00. J. M. Kearney, Belpre, Kansas.
PURE BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS; pullets \$6.00, TOMS \$10.00, \$12.00. Guaranteed breeders. Mrs. Geo. Wharton, Agenda, Kan.
MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, FROM 40 lb. Tom and 22 lb. hens. Gold Bank Strain. Toms \$10, pullets \$7. Mrs. Artley Gardner, Leoti, Kan.
MAMMOTH, EXTRA FINE, PURE BRED Bourbons; TOMS \$10-\$12. Hens \$6 and \$7. Fine laying strain. Mrs. Harry Mitchell, Garfield, Kan.
STRICTLY PURE BRED MAMMOTH SNOW White Holland Turkeys, strong and vigorous. Toms \$10.00; hens \$8.00. R. O. Hanneman, Lincoln, Kan.
MAMMOTH GOLDBANK BRONZE TOMS. From Madison Square and Chicago show stock. Extra healthy, heavy boned. E. Biddiman, Kinsley, Kan.
MAMMOTH BRONZE, GOLDBANK, PURE bred, well marked, extra large boned, vigorous, prize winning stock. Toms, \$12-\$18; hens \$7-\$10. F. E. Hoffman, Saint John, Kan.
MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, GOLD-bank strain. Stock from first prize San Francisco and New York. Parent stock hen 22 lb., tom 43 lb. Elmer Harris, Medicine Lodge, Kan.

TURKEYS

MAMMOTH BRONZE 50 LB. PRIZE WINNING Tom Wichita State Poultry Show, heading flock. Toms \$15.00; hens \$10.00. Mrs. Ben Ely, Kinsley, Kan.
PURE BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, sires from Madison Square Garden prize winning stock. Toms \$10.00; hens \$7.00. Geo. A. Meyer, Park, Kan.
MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS; TOMS well marked, vigorous, the large kind, 25 pounds \$12.50, 30 pounds \$15.00. Old Tom \$20.00. Fred Buck, Coats, Kan.
MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, GOLD-bank strain. Pullets 15-17 lbs., \$3.00; TOMS 23-28 lbs., \$12.50. Satisfaction guaranteed. Turkey Track Poultry Farm, Wilmore, Kan.

WYANDOTTES

SILVER WYANDOTTE COCKERELS \$2.00. Mrs. A. E. Williams, Broughton, Kan.
LARGE WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS \$2.50. Mrs. O. O. Richards, Beverly, Kan.
COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, \$2 and \$3. Henry Groening, Hillsboro, Kan.
REGAL STRAIN WHITE WYANDOTTE cockerels, \$2.50. Oren Thurman, Quenemo, Kan.
SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, pure bred, \$2.50. John Lacey, Randall, Kan.
PURE BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS \$2.00 each. George W. Williams, Portis, Kan.
WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, Keeler strain. John Robson, Route 1, Mayetta, Kan.
KEELER STRAIN, WHITE WYANDOTTE cockerels. May hatch, \$2.50 each. Roy Phillips, Manhattan, Kan.
CLOCK'S WHITE WYANDOTTE FARM, Clay Center, Kans. Cocks and cockerels from pen matings and Class A. -Certified flock.
WHITE WYANDOTTES, BARRON'S LAYING strain, from trapnested stock; cockerels \$2.50 to \$5.00 each. Sent on approval. H. A. Dressler, Lebo, Kan.
FIFTY SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE cockerels, early hatched, from prize winners, \$2.50-\$3.50. Several exhibition grade \$5.00. Young hens \$2.00. George Phegley, Lincoln, Kan.

Please discontinue my turkey ad in Mail and Breeze. Have sold all turkeys I have at present. The ad in your paper has certainly given good results.—E. B.

POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

TURKEYS, DUCKS, GEES, EGGS wanted. Coops loaned free. "The Copes," Topeka.
PREMIUM PRICES PAID FOR SELECT market eggs and poultry. Get our quotations now. Premium Poultry Products Company, Topeka.

SEVERAL VARIETIES

1949 COCKERELS, 49 VARIETIES, HATCHING eggs. Free Book. Aye Bros., Blair, Neb., Box 5.
GOLDEN WYANDOTTES, BUFF LEGHORNS, reasonable prices. Write for circular. C. N. Bunds, Wetmore, Kans.
SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED cockerels, \$3-\$5. Black Jersey Giant cockerels, \$5. Mrs. Roger Sullivan, Effingham, Kan.
68 VARIETIES FINE PURE BRED CHICKENS, ducks, geese, turkeys, stock eggs, chicks. Large catalog 5c. A. A. Ziemer, Austin, Minn.
12 BUFF LEGHORN COCKERELS, ROSE Comb, from Nabob Hatchery, \$1.50; 6, \$7.50. Three White African Guineas, \$1.50. Mrs. O. O. Richards, Beverly, Kan.
352 TOULOUSE GEES: 337 BARRED AND White Rocks; 276 Rose and Single Comb Reds; 242 Brown and White Leghorn cockerels. Aye Bros., Blair, Neb., Box 5.
PURE BRED COCKERELS AND PULLETS: Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Leghorns, Langshans, Brahmas, Orpingtons, Bantams, Ducks, shipped on approval. We pay return express. Shenandoah Poultry Farms, Shenandoah, Iowa.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

MASTER BREEDER CHICK BOXES FOR shipping live chicks. Shipped from Lincoln stock at interesting prices. Schwarz Paper Co., Lincoln, Neb.
LOUSY HENS WON'T LAY. BUY "COLLIE'S Sure Death to Lice." \$1.00 worth kills every louse and nit on 200 chickens for months to come. Order from Colwell's Hatchery, Smith Center, Kan.

Will you please cut out my ad in your paper. The first time out it took all the birds I had, and I had over 125 cockerels to dispose of.—W. R. N.

Huge Freight Bill on Lumber

The United States lumber shipment in 1920, a recent Forest Service study shows, was no less than 2,070,000 carloads; and the average haul for each carload was 485 miles. According to the best estimate the United States Forest Service is able to make, the freight bill on lumber for that year was 275 million dollars. A fraction of this amount wisely invested every year in forest protection and rehabilitation would grow timber where it is needed, reduce the Nation's freight bill, cheapen lumber, and release vast amounts of railroad equipment and labor for unavoidable transport. Coal and iron cannot be grown, but timber can be produced with but little effort.

You may discontinue my ad for the present. Will be with you again next season.—Y. H.

Coming Farm Events

January 3-7—Heart of America Poultry Show, Convention Hall, Kansas City, Mo.

January 2-6—Wichita Advance-Rumely Tractor School, Wichita, Kan.

January 8-12—Kansas City Advance-Rumely Tractor School, Kansas City, Mo.

January 8 to March 3—The Farmers' Short Course, K. S. A. C., Manhattan, Kan.

January 10-12—The Kansas State Board of Agriculture, Topeka, Kan.

January 13-20—National Western Stock Show, Denver, Colo.

January 22-27—Kansas National Livestock Exposition, Wichita, Kan.

February 5-10—Farm and Home Week, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan.

February 20-23—Kansas Threshermen's Convention and Power Farming Show, F. G. Wieland, Secretary, Wichita, Kan.

Farmers to Meet in Topeka

(Continued from Page 2)

can Hampshire Swine Breeders' Association, will close the Friday morning session with a discussion of "The Influence of Special Premiums on Livestock Promotion." In the afternoon, Howard M. Gore, in charge of the National Administration of the Packers' and Stockyards acts of Congress for the United States Department of Agriculture, will discuss the results accomplished thru this legislation. The remainder of the afternoon session will be reserved for the election of officers of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture and other matters of business.

Modoc Club to Furnish Music

The exercises of the Convention will be enlivened by music by the famous "Modocs" and other talent and will close with the traditional banquet on Friday evening.

Reduced rates of one and one-half fare have been granted by the railroads for all who attend these meetings, whether delegates or not, and certificates must be called for when the tickets are purchased. These certificates are good for a return at half fare after they have been validated at Topeka. The tickets will be on sale from January 5 to January 11, in ample time for the inauguration, and they are good for return at the low rate until January 16, 1923, if there are 250 or more of them.

Every county in the state should have a big delegation of farmers to attend this meeting which promises to be one of the most interesting sessions ever held by the Kansas State Board of Agriculture. Farmers who desire to see a constructive program of legislation planned to build up the agricultural interests of the state should make it a point to attend the Fifty-second Annual Meeting of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture and join with its members in memorializing the legislature on this subject. Further particulars in regard to the meeting may be had by addressing J. C. Mohler, Secretary, Kansas State Board of Agriculture, at Topeka, Kan.



"Mr. Woodpecker, you are the best drummer that the orchestra ever had, but if you wish to play with us you'll have to furnish your own drums."

No Wasted Tears for Him

Mother—"Poor boy, how did you hurt your finger so?"
Little Son—"With a hammer."
Mother—"When?"
Little Son—"A good while ago."
Mother—"I didn't hear you cry."
Little Son—"I thought you were out."

The Real Estate Market Place

There are 10 other Capper Publications that reach over two million 100,000 families which are also widely used for real estate advertising. Write for special Real Estate advertising rates on these papers. Special discount given when used in combination.

Special Notice

All advertising copy must be in type and change of copy intended for the Real Estate Department must reach this office by 10 o'clock Saturday morning, one week in advance of publication.

KANSAS

80. EAST KAN. FARMS \$35 acre up. Free list. A. M. Cole Land Co., Independence, Ka.

WESTERN KANSAS land, cheap. Easy terms. Write Jas. H. Little, LaCrosse, Kan.

NORTHEAST KAN. Bottom and upland farms. Melvin Ward, Holton, Jackson Co., Kansas.

GOOD FARM FOR SALE CHEAP and on easy terms. J. M. Mason, 2274 Russell Ave., Kansas City, Kansas.

WRITE US about your farm or any other property for sale or exchange.

Kysar Realty Company, Wakeeney, Kansas.

80 ACRES IMPROVED. \$65 per acre. \$1,000 cash. 160 acres improved, \$67.50 per acre. \$1,000 cash. The Allen County Investment Co., Iola, Kansas.

BUY IN northeastern Kansas where corn, wheat and all tame grasses are sure. Send for farm list. -Silas D. Warner, 727 1/2 Commercial St., Atchison, Kansas.

80 A. \$50 PER A., 120 A. \$75 per A., 160 A. \$60 per A., 160 A. \$75 per A. All good imp. farms, extra good terms. Spangler Land Co., Ottawa, Kan.

CHOICE 80 A. joining city limits; well improved; 30 A. alfalfa; 20 A. blue grass; bal in cult. Write for full particulars of this and other farms.

Mansfield Land Mfg. Co., Topeka, Kansas.

80 ACRES IMPROVED. \$6,800; 40 Acres. Improved. \$3,200; 160 Acres. Improved. \$16,000. All near Ottawa. Offered at bargain prices. Write for description and list. Mansfield Land Company, Ottawa, Kansas.

80 ACRES, 7 miles of Ottawa, Kansas. 3 miles of LeLoup, all tillable, real good improvements, fine location. Price \$75 per acre. \$1500 cash, remainder 5 years time. Ottawa Realty Company, Ottawa, Kansas.

SACRIFICE. No profit. Need cash. Price \$32 per A. on N.W. 1/4 9-38, 4 mi. south of Edson, Ks., 12 mi. of Goodland. Good soil, all tillable excepting 1/2 A. Good roads. 3/4 mi. to school. \$800 down, bal. \$500 yearly at 6%. 145 A. in wheat, 1/4 goes to buyer. Box 300, West 3rd St., Pittsburg, Kansas.

750 ACRE beautiful level farm, adjoining town in Lane county, Kansas; it's one of the finest bodies of land in county; 2 story, 7 room house, 2 large barns, granaries, other outbuildings; nearly 400 acres fine wheat; abundance water; real snap, owner non-resident; \$45 per acre; attractive terms. Mansfield Land & Loan Company, 415 Bonifils Bldg., 10th & Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.

ARKANSAS

WOULD YOU BUY A HOME? With our liberal terms? Farms of all sizes for white people only. Write for our new list. Mills & Son, Booneville, Arkansas.

FREE HOMESTEAD land, healthful Ozarks. Raise corn, cotton, vegetables, fruit; deer, turkey, fishing. Particulars free. Write M. Decker, Norfolk, Arkansas.

BUY A FARM in the great fruit and farming country of northwest Arkansas where land is cheap and terms are reasonable. For free literature and list of farms write Doyel & Alsip, Mountainburg, Arkansas.

COLORADO

320 ACRES improved, \$2,500. Terms. For description address U. S. Avery, Owner, 207 Bellview, La Junta, Colo.

IRRIGATED CROPS NEVER FAIL

220 A. finest soil, full water right in excellent new system. Improved and all cultivated. Get in on ground floor at \$100 per acre.

40 A. Alfalfa. Fine land. Full water right. \$200 per acre.

Finest dry lands in half sections, improved and unimproved at bottom prices. Write for particulars.

Will Keen, Realtor, Pueblo, Colorado.

COLORADO FARM LANDS

Can be purchased today at prices which permit profitable farming. Widest range of crops available because of varying altitudes and climatic conditions. Hundreds of thousands of acres still to be developed in good farming regions can be bought cheap. Splendid opportunities for young men now living in districts where good land cannot be bought at reasonable prices. Information and advice free on request. The Colorado Year Book, giving detailed information of crops, average yields and many other matters, 75 cents in cash or money order. Address

COLORADO STATE BOARD OF IMMIGRATION

State Office Bldg. Denver, Colorado.

MISSOURI

LISTEN, 40 acre imp. farm \$1200. Good terms. Other farms. McGrath, Mountain View, Mo.

WRITE FOR FREE LIST of farms in Ozarks. Douglas Co. Abstract Co., Ava, Mo.

IMP. 70 A. Bottom farm. Rich soil. 60 A. cultivated. Water, grass. Worth \$60, at \$40. \$500 cash. Box 206, Buffalo, Mo.

MISSOURI \$5 down \$5 monthly buys 40 acres truck and poultry land near town Southern Missouri. Price \$200. Send for bargain list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

POOR MAN'S CHANCE—\$5 down, \$5 monthly buys forty acres grain, fruit, poultry land, some timber, near town, price \$200. Other bargains. Box 425-O, Carthage, Missouri.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Wants home owning farmers. Write for special inducements to actual settlers. Dept. L, Himmelberger-Harrison Land & Inv. Co., Cape Girardeau, Mo.

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Don't give option or tie up real estate for any kind of contract without first knowing those you are dealing with are absolutely honorable, responsible and reliable.

FLORIDA

FOR FLORIDA LAND, wholesale, retail or exchange, write Interstate Development Co., Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

TWENTY ACRES ORANGE GROVE and truck land near Tampa, Fla. Fine home market, all year crop season, ideal climate. Very reasonable price and terms. F. B. Davis, Suite 509 Monon Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

OKLAHOMA

GOOD FARMS WELL IMPROVED

Located all section Oklahoma. Offered at forced sale prices and on very liberal terms. Only small cash payment necessary. Have farms of all sizes from 40 acres to 960 acres. Wonderful opportunity to double your money in short time. Tenants can become land owners. Farms will never be as cheap again. Act quickly while I have 100 farms for you to choose from. Write immediately for booklet fully describing these farms.

R. S. Randerson,
307 Southwest National Bank Bldg.,
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Farms for Sale

GOOD FARMS, well improved, located all sections Oklahoma, offered at forced sale prices and on very liberal terms. Only small cash payment necessary. Have farms of all sizes from 40 acres to 960 acres. Wonderful opportunity to double your money in short time. Tenants can become land owners. Farms will never be as cheap again. Act quickly while I have 100 farms for you to choose from. Write immediately for booklet fully describing these farms.

V. H. Stevens

307 Southwest National Bank Building,
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

TEXAS

SELECT your land now. Buy next fall. Rich Coast Country lands on 20 yrs. time. Theo. M. Plummer, Russell Bldg., San Antonio, Tex.

FEED CROP, Hog, Dairy and Poultry land for actual settlers on terms that can be met. No snows. Good roads, schools and water. Farm Dept., S.A.&A.P.R.R., San Antonio, Tex.

WASHINGTON

THE PUGET SOUND country of Washington has a delightful climate. 5 to 20 acres in small fruits and vegetables combined with dairying, assures comfortable living. Easy terms. Send for free book describing opportunities. E. C. Leedy, Dept. G, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

LAND—VARIOUS STATES

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

GROW ORANGES, Grape Fruit, Pecans, Truck, on the Gulf Coast. 5 to 20 acre tracts. \$25.00 per acre and up. Address Magnolia State Land Co., Iola, Kan.

PRODUCTIVE LANDS. Crop payment or easy terms, along the Northern Pacific Ry. in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Free literature. Say what state interests you. H. W. Byerly, 81 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

SALE OR EXCHANGE

TRADES—What have you? List free. Bersie Farm Agency, El Dorado, Kansas.

FARM BARGAINS. Eastern Kansas, for sale or exchange. Sewell Land Co., Garnett, Kan.

OWNER WILL TRADE excellent irrigated alfalfa, orchard farms, clear.

E. S. Corbin, Delta, Colorado.

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE. Will take part in good income property. Write for particulars. Price \$16,000. L. Newsom, Elkhart, Kan.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: % Sec. well imp. modern house at a bargain.

A. C. Housinger, Dodge City, Kansas.

117 1/2 ACRES. Irrigated, near Denver. Well improved. Sell or trade for good business or residence property. Write for particulars. C. B. Griffith, Route 1, Box 45, Golden, Colo.

480 ACRES 1/2 mile town. Lane county, Kansas. Smooth; 400 cultivation, in wheat. good improvements, \$3,000 mortgage. Owner wants well improved clear quarter Eastern Kansas. Price \$55 acre. Mansfield Investment & Realty Co., Healy, Kansas.

WANTED, PEDIGREED CATTLE

Will trade either one of three farms 30 to 50 miles east of Denver for Pedigreed or High Grades, Herefords or Durham preferred.

Western Land Company
223 Colorado Building, Denver, Colo.

FOR TRADE—180 acres located in Miami county, practically all bottom land, fine blue grass pasture, good house, 2 good barns all in good repair; plenty of fruit and water, close to town. One of the best in the state. Trade for good improved Western farm. Will assume. This man means business. What have you? Get in touch with us.

Wilson Land Co., Osawatomie, Kan.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Grain or stock farm on shares or salary. A-1 references. Kans. experience. Married. G. F., Kansas Farmer and M. & B.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WE HAVE BUYERS for a number of farms. Price must be right. Describe full in first letter. Central Land Bureau, New Franklin, Mo.

CASH YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY. Location immaterial. Give best price. Universal Sales Agency, Box 43, N. Topeka, Kan.

CASH BUYERS want Kan. and Colo. farms, spring delivery. Don't wait, write now. R. A. McNew, 329 Wilkinson Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

FARMS WANTED: Give full description and cash price. Quick sales. Leaderbrand Sales Agency, B-30, Cimarron, Kansas.

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

I HAVE CASH BUYERS for salable farms. Will deal with owners only. Give description and cash price.

Morris M. Perkins, Columbia, Mo.

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Very lowest rates. Liberal option. 5-7-10 and 20 years.

Annual or semi-annual interest.

THE DAVIS WELLCOME MORTGAGE CO.

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Enclose find \$..... Run ad written

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Cattle and Hogs Go Higher

Wheat and Other Grains Show Slight Declines Advances Expected After the Holidays

BY JOHN W. SAMUELS

HOGS at Kansas City now are 15 to 20 cents higher than a week ago, and demand was sufficient to maintain 8-cent quotations. Fat cattle quotations held within a narrower range, due to more uniformity in quality and the absence of long fed steers. Prices were quoted 15 to 25 cents higher. Lambs broke 50 cents and sheep were down 25 cents.

Receipts were 30,350 cattle, 6,250 calves, 59,575 hogs, and 20,550 sheep, compared with 54,950 cattle, 9,150 calves, 56,025 hogs, and 25,250 sheep last week, and 25,650 cattle, 4,530 calves, 36,850 hogs and 29,975 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle Gain 25 Cents

While this week's cattle prices showed some unevenness and rather wide fluctuations the market closed with a net advance of 15 to 25 cents, in practically all classes of killing steers and fat cows. Some heifers and mixed yearlings sold lower and veal calves were stronger. The market now is away from the Christmas and holiday specialties and prices will take on a narrower range. A few odd bunches of steers brought \$10 to \$11, but tops on seasonably fed kinds ranged from \$9.25 to \$9.75. Warmfed up steers sold \$6.75 to \$7.50, and the bulk of the better kinds sold at \$7.50 to \$8.50. "Canner" cows sold at \$2.25 to \$2.65 and cutters \$2.75 to \$3.40. Bulls were stronger.

Many Colorado, Texas and Kansas stockers and feeders sold this week at \$7 to \$7.75, and some fleshy feeders sold up to \$8.25. They were considered 15 to 25 cents higher. The plain classes were no more than steady, but a material reduction was made in holdings in second hands.

Hogs Advance 20 Cents

Hog prices fluctuated within a narrow range, and closed the week 15 to 20 cents net higher. Receipts, while smaller than in preceding weeks were liberal for this season of the year. Demand is large, and packers are finding current receipts none too large to meet their needs. The top price was \$8.20, and bulk of sales ranged from \$8 to \$8.15. Packing sows sold at \$7.40 to \$7.65.

Trade in sheep and lambs slowed down considerably and closed the week 25 to 50 cents lower. The largest decline was in lambs. On the close fat lambs were quoted at \$13.85 to \$14.40, ewes \$6.25 to \$7.25, wethers \$7.50 to \$8.25, and yearlings \$11.50 to \$12.65. Several bunches of feeding lambs sold at \$14.

Dairy and Poultry

Contrary to expectations dairy and poultry products showed no advances and remained practically unchanged. The egg market was weak and unsettled. The following quotations are given at Kansas City: Eggs—Firsts, 37 to 38c a dozen; seconds, 25c; selected case lots, 44 to 45c; No. 1 storage eggs, 35c; No. 2 storage, 33c.

Live Poultry—Hens, 11 to 17c; broilers, 20c; springs, 17c; broilers, 20c; stags, 12c; roosters, 10c; turkey hens, 33c; old toms, 28c; geese, 14c; ducks, 14c.

Butter—Creamery, extra in cartons, 55 to 57c a pound; packing butter, 28c; No. 1 butterfat, 54c; No. 2 butterfat, 51c.

Cheese—Longhorn, 21c a pound; Daisies, 28½c; Flats, 28½c; Prints, 28½c; Brick, 26½c; Imported Roquefort, 54c; Limburger, 26½c; Imported Swiss, 47c; domestic Swiss, 26 to 33c.

Hides, Wool and Furs

The following quotations are given at Kansas City this week:

Hides—No. 1 green salted hides, 11c; No. 2 hides, 10c; side brands, 8c; bulls, 8c; green glue, 5c; dry flint, 16c; horse hides, \$2.50 to \$4.50 apiece; pony hides, \$2.50.

Wool—Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma bright medium, 35c; dark medium, 30c; light fine, 30c; heavy fine, 25 to 30c; Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Texas light fine good staple, 30 to 35c.

Furs—Skunk, \$3 to \$5 apiece; rac-

coon, \$6 to \$8; mink, \$4 to \$5; mask-rat, \$1 to \$1.50; Red fox, \$2 to \$8; Gray fox, \$1.50 to \$2; cats, 10 to 40c.

The usual holiday influences together with liberal receipts of wheat at Kansas City, coupled with reports of mild weather thruout the grain area caused a marked sagging tendency in futures at that market. December deliveries showed losses of 1¼ cents; May wheat, lost ¼ cent and July wheat, ½ cent.

The following quotations on grain futures are given at Kansas City this week:

December wheat, \$1.15¼; May wheat, \$1.14¼; July wheat, \$1.06¼; December corn, 69½c; May corn, 69¼; July corn, 69½; December oats, 44¼c; May oats, 44c.

Cash Grain Sales

Hard wheat on cash sales at Kansas City this week shows declines of 1 cent to 3 cents, while red wheat declined 1 cent.

The following quotations are reported at Kansas City:

No. 1 dark hard wheat, \$1.20 to \$1.24; No. 2 dark hard, \$1.19 to \$1.24; No. 3 dark hard, \$1.18 to \$1.23; No. 4 dark hard, \$1.17 to \$1.22; No. 5 dark hard, no quotation.

No. 1 hard wheat, \$1.16 to \$1.21; No. 2 hard, \$1.15 to \$1.21; No. 3 hard, \$1.14 to \$1.20; No. 5 hard, \$1.09 to \$1.10.

No. 1 red wheat, \$1.30; No. 2 red, \$1.26 to \$1.28; No. 3 red, \$1.20 to \$1.27; No. 4 red, \$1.15 to \$1.17; No. 5 red, \$1.13.

Corn and Other Cereals

Corn this week declined 1 to 1½ cents; oats and kafirs are reported as unchanged. The following quotations are given at Kansas City:

No. 1 white corn, 70½c; No. 2 white, 70½c; No. 3 white, 70c; No. 4 white, 69½c; No. 2 yellow corn, 71c; No. 3 yellow, 70½c; No. 4 yellow, 70c; No. 2 mixed, 70½c; No. 3 mixed, 69½c; No. 4 mixed, 69c.

No. 2 white oats, 46c; No. 3 white, 45c; No. 4 white, 44c; No. 2 red oats, 54 to 60c; No. 3 red, 50 to 58c; No. 4 red, 47 to 48c.

No. 2 white kafir, \$1.57 to \$1.58; No. 3 white, \$1.55; No. 4 white, \$1.54; No. 2 milo, \$1.76; No. 3 milo, \$1.76; No. 4 milo, \$1.75.

Broomcorn and Seeds

The following prices are quoted in Kansas City on broomcorn:

Fancy/whisk brush, \$440 a ton; fancy hurl, \$290 to \$425; choice Standard broomcorn, \$375 to \$400; medium Standard, \$350 to \$380; medium Oklahoma Dwarf, \$350 to \$380; common Oklahoma Dwarf, \$330 to \$350.

The following quotations are given in Kansas City on seeds:

Alfalfa, \$10 to \$16 a cwt.; clover, \$12 to \$17; cane, \$3 to \$4; bluegrass, \$15 to \$16; flaxseed, \$2.42 to \$2.45 a bushel.

No particular change is reported in the hay and millfeed markets. The following quotations are reported at Kansas City:

Selected dairy alfalfa hay, \$26 to \$27 a ton; choice alfalfa, \$24.50; No. 1 alfalfa, \$22.50 to \$24.50; No. 2 alfalfa, \$15 to \$17.50; standard alfalfa, \$18; No. 3 alfalfa, \$13 to \$14.50.

No. 1 prairie hay, \$12 to \$13; No. 2

prairie, \$10 to \$11.50; No. 3 prairie, \$8 to \$9.50; packing hay, \$7 to \$7.50.

No. 1 timothy hay, \$15 to \$16; standard timothy, \$13.50 to \$14.50; No. 2 timothy, \$12 to \$13; No. 3 timothy, \$9.50 to \$11.50.

The following quotations are given on millfeeds in Kansas City:

Bran, \$1.20 to \$1.25 a cwt.; gray shorts, \$1.35 to \$1.40; brown shorts, \$1.25 to \$1.30; linseed meal, \$54.30 to \$59.30 a ton; cottonseed meal, \$51.25; tankage, \$70 to \$75; alfalfa meal, \$25 to \$28; molasses alfalfa feed, \$25 to \$26; grain, molasses horse feed, \$28; grain molasses hog feed, \$40; dairy feed, \$29 to \$33; poultry feed, \$37 to \$38.

Sale Reports and Other News

Geo. A. Hammond's Dispersion sale of Polled Shorthorns at Smith Center, Kan., Dec. 13 was quite well attended and the mature females in the sale averaged up around \$90. There were several young bulls that sold well but on the whole the entire offering sold below its value. It was a real offering presented in very fair condition. Mr. Hammond is leaving his farm for the present. He was elected this last fall treasurer of Smith county.

Milk Goats at Kansas National

An added feature of the Kansas National Livestock Show will be the large exhibit of milking goats. Seventy-one head had been entered before Christmas and indications were that at least 150 head will be entered before the entries close.

The National Duroc Jersey Record Association offers \$50 as special herd prize to be awarded at the Kansas National, the herd to consist of a boar and three sows, any age; second, \$25.00; Third, \$10.00; Fourth, \$7.50; Fifth, \$5.00. Each exhibitor will be allowed to make but one entry in this classification.

J. E. & R. E. Tice Red Polled Sale

The J. E. & R. E. Tice sale of Red Polled came off at Beloit, Kan. last Wednesday as advertised in the Mail and Breeze. 48 head sold for \$2629. The mature cows, 18 of them sold for an average of \$78.50. The 48 head averaged \$54.78. The sudden decision to sell the entire herd made it necessary to sell them without any fitting what-ever. In fact the younger half of the offering was in no condition to sell. The older cows and three-year-old heifers were good and should have brought more money. There were several prominent breeders from over the state but the entire offering went to farmers and beginners in Beloit territory.—Advertisement.

Kansas National Show Judges

The management of the Kansas National Livestock Show to be held in Wichita, January 22-27 announces the following named judges from the Kansas State Agricultural College:

For Percherons, Jack Stock, Mules, and Saddle Horses, C. W. McCampbell, Professor of Animal Husbandry.

For Poland China and Duroc Jersey Hogs, and fat swine, B. M. Anderson, Department of Animal Husbandry.

For Hampshire, Shropshire and fat sheep, A. M. Paterson, Department of Animal Husbandry.

For the judge of Milk Goats, Will L. TeWalt, Sec'y, American Milk Goat Record Association, Vincennes, Ind., has been selected.

Notes From the Field

BY J. W. JOHNSON

E. M. Reckards of Topeka is advertising some choice Chester White bred girls in this issue. These girls are bred for early spring farrow and are of Wildwood Prince Jr. and Model Giant breeding.—Advertisement.

J. O. Southard of Comiskey, Kansas is advertising his Hereford dispersion sale in this issue. On Jan. 10 Mr. Southard will sell three hundred head of Monarch Herefords. He is closing out his entire herd of Registered Herefords. Look up the advertisement in this issue. This will be a great opportunity to buy Herefords.—Advertisement.

Milton Poland, Joe Beckenstette and F. C. Woodbury, all of Sabetha, Kan., and all breeders of Duroc Jerseys, are staging a bred sow sale at that place, Saturday, February 24. They will sell about 50 head and the offering will be selections from the three herds. The sale will be advertised in the Mail and Breeze later on.—Advertisement.

H. B. Walter & Son's Poland Sale

H. B. Walter & Son, Bendena, Kan. sell Poland Chinas in the sale pavilion at that place, Wednesday, February 7. The sale will be advertised in the Mail and Breeze next month. Their offering is bred to three great Poland China boars: Bendena Giant, Opportunity and Bendena Bob. You can ask them for their sale catalog any time now.—Advertisement.

J. J. Smith's Durocs

J. J. Smith, Lawrence, Kan. breeds Duroc Jerseys of real quality and last year he reached the peak so far as his operations have gone in producing Durocs of the kind that attract attention. He has for sale a few very choice spring boars that are good enough to go in any herd. He will sell 50 bred sows and gilts in his annual bred sow sale at his farm, in his own sale pavilion, February 22. His farm joins Lawrence and you will be interested in this sale. You can write him right now about a boar and tell him to send you his sale catalog when it is ready. This will insure your getting it promptly.—Advertisement.

E. A. Cory & Sons' Shorthorns

E. A. Cory & Sons, Talmo, Kan., Republic county change their advertisement on the Shorthorn page of the Mail and Breeze with this issue and offer 16 extra choice young bulls, mostly pure Scotch and nice reds, roans and white in color. They also offer 20 females, many of them cows with calves at foot and a nice string of young heifers. Real milking qualities are a feature of the Cory Shorthorns and these cows and heifers are of real milking strains. The Cory herd

was established in 1876 by Mr. Cory's father and has been maintained on the same farm ever since making it one of the oldest Shorthorn herds in the state. At present it numbers about 125 head.—Advertisement.

Mitchell County Duroc Breeders Sale

Mitchell county Duroc Jersey breeders will sell bred sows in the new sale pavilion, Beloit, Kan., Friday, February 9. Any breeder that lives in Beloit territory is welcome to consign something good to this sale. But to do so you should write at once or see W. W. Jones, Beloit, Kan., who is handling the sale. They must know before January 10 in order to get the catalogs out. The sale management can handle a few more good sows or gilts.—Advertisement.

A. E. Helm's Holstein Sale

A. E. Helm, Glen Elder, Kan. will sell his Holstein herd near that place, Friday, Feb. 16. The dispersion sale will be handled under auspices of the Northwest Kansas Holstein breeders association and Secretary O. L. McCoy, Glen Elder, Kan. will manage the sale for Mr. Helm. It is desired to make this one of the real offerings of both high grade and pure bred Holsteins to be held this winter. In order to do this Mr. McCoy would like to hear from any breeder that has something good to put in this sale as a consignment. He could use about 15 more good ones either pure bred or high grades if they are good. If you are interested write to O. L. McCoy, Glen Elder, Kan. at once for full particulars.—Advertisement.

H. T. Hayman's Poland China Sale

H. T. Hayman's Poland China bred sow sale is advertised in this issue of the Mail and Breeze. Forty head—20 yearlings by Rainbow Jayhawk that are as good as you ever saw and 20 spring gilts sired by other boars of note complete the offering. They are bred to two splendid boars and the offering is one of great merit, both in individual supremacy and in fashionable breeding. It is the annual sale and is held about a month earlier than such sales are usually held. But the advantage is in favor of the buyer because prices always range lower in January bred sow sales than they do in February when everybody is out buying. Harry Hayman is better known to pig club boys than any other breeder in the state. He has started many of them and in this

Nebraskans Are Good Buyers

If you are suitably located for shipping into Nebraska and have the quality and numbers to justify advertising outside your own state, there is one thing sure—

The Nebraska Farm Journal

is outstandingly the best medium for cultivating the Nebraska trade in purebred cattle, hogs, jack stock, horses or sheep. It has many times more Nebraska readers than most advertising mediums, and about 50 per cent more than the next largest Nebraska farm paper, although its rate is lowest. It leads in livestock interest and information as well as in advertising. See J. W. Johnson or J. T. Hunter, the Kansas Farmer fieldmen, about it, or write direct to

THE LIVESTOCK SERVICE—Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kan.

HAMPSHIRE HOGS



Tyler's Tipton Bred Hampshires

As we are crowded for room we are offering for sale, bred gilts and a few good spring boars. They are Tipton line bred. Price \$25 to \$35 while they last. Price includes crate and registration papers. Extended pedigrees sent on request. Also S. C. W. Leghorn cockerels \$2.00 each.

A. N. TYLER & SON, Route 2, Reading, Kan.

Hampshire Bred Sows, Boars, Pigs

Sell one or a carload. Pigs Cholera immune. Write for free price lists. WICKFIELD FARMS, F. F. Silver, Prop., Box 8, CANTRIL, IOWA.

Farmer's Ranch Hampshires

Breeding stock for sale at all times. FARMER'S RANCH, LA CYGNE, KANSAS

BRED AND OPEN GILTS
Messenger bred, etc. Reasonable.
W. F. Dresher, Emporia, Kansas.

CHOICE SPRING BOARS AND GILTS
Sired by or bred to the Grand Champion boar of Kansas. Special prices on trio of fall pigs shipped on approval. F. B. WEMPE, Frankfort, Kan.

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

BIG TYPE CHESTER WHITES
THE prize winner kind from the best prize winner bloodlines. Early developers, ready for market at six months old. I have started more breeders on the road to success than any man living. I want to place one hog in each community to advertise my herd. Write for agency and my plan.

G. S. BENJAMIN, R. F. D. 34, Portland, Mich.

Springdale Farm Chester Whites

Spring boars all sold. We are offering a few bred gilts at reasonable prices. We also breed Red Polled and offer some choice young bulls. W. E. ROSS & SON, SMITH CENTER, KAN.

Chester Whites for Sale

Bred gilts for early spring farrow, from best of bloodlines. Wildwood Prince Jr. and Model Giant breeding predominates. Immured by double treatment and certificates furnished. W. H. RECKARDS, 817 Lincoln St., TOPEKA, KAN.

10 O.I.C. Boars, 40 Fall Pigs

HARRY HAYNES, GRANTVILLE, KANSAS

MARCH GILTS SAFE WITH PIG
\$30 to \$40. Fall gilts and tried sows \$40 to \$50. No Yorkshires. Immune, registered, guaranteed. Two Grand Champion boars in service. The old reliable Henry Murr, Tonganoxie, Kansas.

CHESTER WHITE BOARS AND GILTS
for sale. Best blood lines. Priced reasonable.
W. H. Lynch, Neosho Rapids, Kansas.

SPRING GILTS by Neb. Giant and Albino and bred to a son of Aviator, 1st in class 1920 Iowa fair. First class. Priced to sell. E. E. Smiley, Perth, Ka.

BROUGHT THREE FOURTHS OF THE BUYERS.

Inclosed find check of \$101.34 to balance account of our Association.

Your ad brought 75% of our buyers. Mr. McCulloch was not with us, being sick. Col. Myers in the box. Col. J. B. Heinen relieving him on last end of sale.

49 head of purebred being sold at average of \$121.60. 23 head cows and heifers over one year sold at average, \$172.00. Highest cow, \$235.00. Highest bull, \$175.00. Highest 9 mos. heifer, \$150.00. 30 head over \$100.00.—O. L. McCoy, Sales Mgr., Talmo, Kan.

sale he is offering an unusual inducement to boys to buy in this sale and take good care of their litter. Write at once for the catalog and ask him any questions you like. Look up the advertisement in this issue of the Mail and Breeze.—Advertisement.

Central Kansas Duroc Sales

Leo J. Healy, Hope, Kan., writes me that his offering of bred sows and gilts that he is putting in his bred sow sale, Monday, February 5 is going to be the best he ever offered, and both in individuals and in up to date breeding the entire offering will stand out prominently as compared with the other Kansas sales this winter. Hope, Kan., is a nice little town in Dickinson county, eight miles west of Herington, Kan., on a cement road. It is better known because of the Duroc Jerseys that Mr. Healy produces there every year. The Healy herd is the dominant herd in that section. You can ask for the sale catalog any time. The sale is the first in the Central Kansas Duroc Jersey bred sow sale circuit which is as follows: L. J. Healy, Hope, Monday, February 5; Ross M. Peck, Gypsum, Tuesday, February 6; E. E. Norman, Chapman, Wednesday, February 7; Woody & Crowl, Barnard, Thursday, February 8; Mitchell county breeders, Beloit, Friday, February 9. Over 250 sows and gilts selected from these five herds will be sold in these sales. You can ask any of them for sale catalog right now. The five sales will be advertised in the Mail and Breeze next month.—Advertisement.

Northwest Kansas Sales

E. A. Cory, Talmo, Kan., is, as a good many know, in the banking business in Concordia, and it was through his initiative that the new \$20,000 sale pavilion at that place was erected. It was expected that it would have been ready for the last Northwest Kansas Shorthorn breeders sale there November 1, but because of delay in getting material, it was impossible to complete it. Last week I was in Concordia and visited the new sale pavilion where they were just adding the finishing touches and getting it ready for the big poultry show there the fore part of January when 1000 birds will be shown. February 15, Mr. Cory will sell 60 Poland Chinas consigned by the following Poland China breeders: E. A. Campbell, Wayne, Kan.; O. A. McKenzie, Wayne, T. J. Charles, Republic, Kan.; Homer Alkire, Belleville, Kan.; H. B. Walter & Son, Bendena, Kan. There are also one or two other breeders consigning. On February 26 he will sell about the same number of Duroc Jersey bred sows and gilts and up to date has received about half enough to complete his catalog. If you want to sell in this sale you should get in touch with Mr. Cory immediately, either by letter or phone and tell him how many you want to consign. There has always been a good demand for bred sows in Concordia sales. It is easy to reach there because of the many trains from all directions that get in there before noon. The new pavilion is a dandy place to sell in, and the expense on these sales will be held down as close as possible and insure a good sale. Write to Mr. Cory at once.—Advertisement.

BY J. T. HUNTER

If in need of a good young Spotted Poland herd sire it will pay you to investigate the Wm. Meyer, Farlington, Kan., herd. He has good ones and prices them reasonably. He might sell a few gilts in addition to these boars.—Advertisement.

R. C. Watson's Durocs

R. C. Watson, Altoona, Kan., has for sale 30 bred April and May gilts and some choice boars. Gilts weigh from 175 to 225 pounds and sired by Watson's Sensation by Pathfinder Chief 2nd. They are bred to Giant Sensation by Super Sensation and priced for quick sale. Write at once mentioning Kansas Farmer-Mail & Breeze.—Advertisement.

Write Joe Tucker, 140 S. Belmont, Wichita, Kan., for a catalog of his Poland sale to be held at the forum, Wichita, Kan., Wednesday, January 24, under auspices of Kansas National Livestock Exposition. Next week's issue, January 26, of this paper will carry the Tucker advertisement of his offering. When writing please mention Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze.—Advertisement.

Albert Knoepfel, Colony Kan., has a first class Jersey herd. He has several bulls ranging from calves up to serviceable age for sale at \$50 to \$75. Dams have fine milk records and some of these bulls have won blue ribbons at county fairs. Herd is federal accredited. See the card advertisement started this issue for breeding of these bulls. Write mentioning Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze.—Advertisement.

John Greenleaf's Spotted Polands

John Greenleaf, Mound City, Kan., raises Spotted Polands. He has a sow that farrowed 42 big fine pigs in 18 months. His herd was never better than now. Bred females are in service to his 900-pound Spotted Lad and Booster Improver, the junior sire. It's a good herd. Write Mr. Greenleaf stating your needs. Please mention Kansas Farmer-Mail and Breeze.—Advertisement.

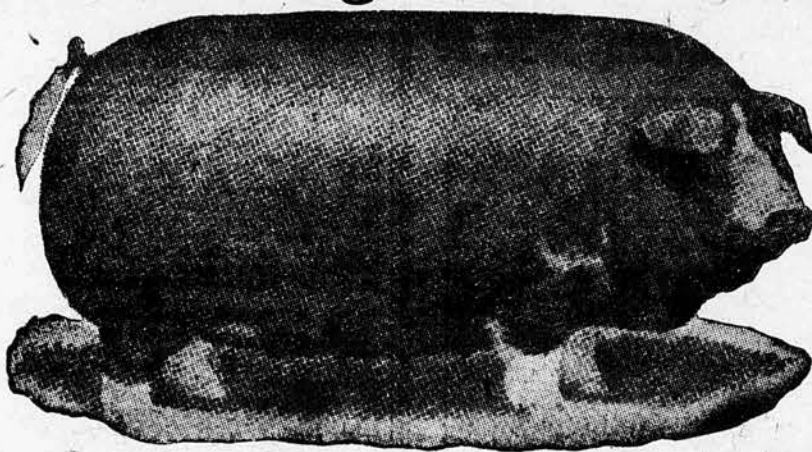
Zinks are Offering First Class Duroc Boars

Zink Stock Farms is a firm name synonymous with Durocs. Willard and Virgil Zink are brothers living at Turon, Kan. They have a large herd of Durocs and have been selling for several years at private treaty and auction. Not only do they sell a lot of good Durocs but they are regular consignors to state fair shows of Kan. and often show at other state fairs and they always get in on the better premiums. It was Zink Stock Farms boar that was sold out of Kan. at the highest price ever paid for a Kansas boar. They have the goods. Right now they offer spring boars by Great Sensation Wonder a half brother to the 1919-21 world's grand champion, Uneda High Orion 2nd, by the 1918 Kansas grand champion Proud Pathfinder and are offering fall boars by Great Pathfinder by Pathmaster. Dams are richly bred also. Write or call mentioning Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze.—Advertisement.

High Class Herefords Sell at Newton, Kan.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found advertisement of America's Greatest Sale, at Newton, Kan., January 15-20. 60 Herefords sell at 2 p. m., Tuesday, January 16. G. L. Matthews, Kinley, Kan., owner of Repeater 126, by Repeater, an international grand champion and Regulator 1st, grand champion Kansas National, Ft. Worth Stock Show, Muskogee, etc., and whose herd won more prizes on 1922 state fair circuit than any other Kansas herd, consigns 5 bulls, 11 cows and heifers. All bulls are by Repeater

Grones Big Poland Chinas at Auction



On the farm Northwest of Mahaska, Kan., and 6 miles Southwest of Reynolds, Neb.

**Wednesday,
January 10, 1923**

45 HEAD SELLING WITHOUT FITTING BUT IN BEST CONDITION FOR BUYER.

7 spring yearlings and one mature sow, all of them have raised good litters. 33 SPRING GILTS nearly all sired by BIG BEN PRICE a great son of Mcs. Big Ben and out of an expansion bred dam, a son of BIG WONDER and a grandson of the noted CQL JACK, his dam a granddaughter of BIG JOE. All but ten of the offering will be bred to our young herd boar a great son of PETER PAN and out of a litter mate to AMBITION. Or dam's side the offering carries the blood of the GERTSDALE JONES and GIANTESS families. Most everything is bred for March farrow. Write early for catalog and if you can't attend send bids in our care to auctioneers or fieldmen.

W. H. Grone & Son, Mahaska, Kansas

Col. Jac. Price and Col. Chet McCurdy, Auctioneers. Fieldmen, Jesse R. Johnson and A. R. McCartney

SHORTHORN CATTLE

Tomson Shorthorns

20 attractive herd bulls of best Scotch breeding. Sired by Village Marshal, Marshal's Crown, Jealous Dale. 20 heifers suitable for calf clubs or foundation stock. Can furnish females and herd bulls not related. Entire herd under federal supervision.

Tomson Bros.
WAKARUSA, KAN. or DOVER, KAN.

JERSEY CATTLE

HILLCROFT FARMS JERSEYS

Imported and Register of Merit Jerseys. Choice bull calves for sale. Also registered Durocs.

M. L. GOLLADAY, PROP., HOLDEN, MO.

High Class Registered Jersey Cows

Exceptional values, young cows 2 to 8 yrs. Some have large register of merit records. Others on test now. Many state Fair winners. Also some good young bulls 3 to 18 mos. old. Inspection invited.

R. A. GILLILAND, DENISON, KANSAS

DO YOU WANT JERSEYS?

If so, write us. We have them in all ages, either sex, one or a carload. Kindly state the number and ages you want to buy with writing. No commission charge to buyer.

KANSAS JERSEY CATTLE CLUB
R. A. Gilliland, Secretary, Denison, Kansas.

15 JERSEY HEIFERS, 6 months to 2 years old. Financial breeding. Some bred to calves soon. **J. G. Condon, R. 3, Hiawatha, Kan.**

BULLS: Calves to serviceable age. \$30 to \$75. High producing dams. Chief Raleigh's Sultan, Pontaine's Red Chief, Muriel's Masterpiece breeding. Fed. accredited herd. **Albert Knoepfel, Colony, Kan.**

IF YOU WANT TO BUY A CAR LOAD of Registered Jerseys, write to **B. N. Linton, Denison, Kansas, Jackson Co.**

HORSES AND JACK STOCK

6 Percheron, Ton Breeding Stallions
7 reg. Jacks (own raising). Colls and mules to show, very choice stock with size and weight, desirable ages, dark colors.
GEO. SCHWAB, CLAY CENTER, NEB.

A Few Choice Jacks

For sale or trade for mules.
A. W. AHLFELDT, DIGHTON, KANSAS

GREAT SHOW AND BREEDING JACKS
Priced right. **Mineman's Jack Farm, Dighton, Kan.**

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Jas. T. McCulloch, Clay Center, Kan.
My reputation is built upon the service you receive. Write, phone or wire.

Homer Boles, Randolph, Kan.—Stock Sales, land sales and big farm sales. Write or phone as above.

Attention Breeders and Farmers

OUR BRED SOW SALE

Formoso, Kan., Saturday, January 13

40 HEAD—20 YEARLINGS BY RAINBOW JAYHAWKER, 20 spring gilts by Claus Bob, The Herald, Nebraska Orange Price, Yankee Phenom, Chelavir and Big Profit. They are bred to Claus Bob and Giant Yankee a brother in blood to the Topeka and Hutchinson Grand Champion, 1922. We claim Giant Yankee is the largest boar for his age in the state. No better individuals or better breeding will be sold this winter. The early sales always have the bargains for the buyer.

A special offer for Pig Club boys buying early. Write for particulars and sale catalog.

H. T. Hayman, Formoso, Kansas

Jas. T. McCulloch, Auctioneer. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman.

RED POLLED CATTLE

Red Polls—8 Females 2 Herd Sires

The tops of my entire herd, all good individuals and breeding you will like.
T. G. MCKINLEY, ALTA VISTA, KANSAS.

Choice Red Polled Bulls and Females
All ages. From our accredited herd. Shipped on approval. **Schwab & Son, Clay Center, Neb.**

FOSTER'S RED POLLED CATTLE

A few choice young bulls.
C. E. Foster, Route 4, Eldorado, Kan.

RED POLLS. Choice young bulls and heifers. Write for prices and descriptions.
Chas. Morrison & Son, Phillipsburg, Kan.

RED POLLED BULLS. A. R. and Champion steer breeding. Sire Moorham Record 34725.
Clyde P. Abbott, Woodruff, Kansas.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

25 Big Growthy Spring Boars

The tops of 50 head. Immunized and shipped on approval. Also bred gilts. Also purebred August and September pigs at \$12.50 each. Grandfathers Arch Back King 11419 and Leopard King 6339. Also three white Scotch Collie pups. Write to **T. L. Curtis, Dunlap, Kan., Morris Co.**

Weddle's Boars and Fall Pigs

Serviceable aged boars and fine fall pigs. First class breeding. Pigs are by Weddle's Spotted Aristocrat. Priced reasonably.
THOS. WEDDLE, VALLEY CENTER, KAN.

\$35.00 Buys Spotted Spring Gilts

By the Emancipator, a son of the International grand champion at Chicago, and Marshall's Giant. Bred for March litters to Bluegrass Giant, son of the grand champion Missouri State Fair and Singleton's Giant.
G. C. ROAN, ETHEL, MACON CO., MO.

SPRING AND FALL PIGS

Both sex sows with pigs. Popular breeding.
EARL GREENUP, Valley Center, Kansas.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA BOARS

35 head large spring boars, big husky fellows, well marked, all immune. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Priced to sell. \$25 and \$35, first check or draft gets choice. Don't delay if you want a bargain. Also bred sows and gilts, priced reasonable.
Tom F. McCall, Carthage, Mo.

GREENLEAF'S SPOTS. Extra fancy bred gilts \$35. Weanling pigs \$15. Reg. Immune.
J. O. Greenleaf, Mound City, Kansas

SPOTTED POLAND CHINAS, registered. Immune. Satisfaction guaranteed. Priced for the farmer. **Hubert Sherman, Geneva, Kan.**

SPOTTED POLAND SOWS AND GILTS
Bred for March farrow, immune and registered. Write **Taggart Bros., Opeka, Kansas.**

When writing advertisers mention this paper

POLAND CHINA HOGS

Loy's Big Type Polands

Large spring gilts for sale, sired by L's Yankee and Liberty Bob and bred to Wonder Clotte, Loy's Peter Pan and L's Yankee. August pigs for sale also. Immuned and guaranteed.

C. F. LOY & SONS, MILO, KANSAS

Wittum's High Class Polands

Sows by Giant Buster, Over There, The Chancellor, Big King, etc. Gilts and boars bred to or sired by Wittum's King Kole, Designer's Hercules, King Checkers, Gerstdale Orange. Large and thrifty. One or a carload. Priced reasonably. **F. E. WITTUM, Caldwell, Kan.**

Schoenhofer's Immuned Polands

Serviceable aged boars, \$25; bred sows and gilts, fall pigs, priced right.
Geo. J. Schoenhofer, Walnut, Kan.

Bred Sows and Gilts

Bred to Bob Knox 2d, Kansas Checkers, The Ranger. **C. R. Rowe, Rt. 1, Scranton, Kan.**

CHOICE POLAND CHINA BOARS

Ready for service, by Designer, one of the greatest boars of the breed, and out of King Dick Wonder dams. Farmers' prices. Don't wait too long.
J. R. Houston, Gem, Kansas.

SPRING YEARLING SOWS AND FALL BOARS. Sows by or bred to Austin's Yankee Giant, M's Pride, and son of Liberator. Priced right. **Miles Austin, Burrton, Kansas.**

CLINE BROS. POLANDS

Sows and gilts by Peter Pan, King Kole, Peter the First, and Orange Pete. Bred to Orange Pete and the Crackerjack. **CLINE BROS., COFFEYVILLE, KAN.**

DEMING RANCH POLANDS

Bred gilts, fall yearlings and spring boars by our Grand Champion Ranch Yankee and Latchline.
H. O. Sheldon, Supt. Hog Dept., Oswego, Kan.

BIG TYPE POLANDS

Large Spring Boars at \$25.00. Liberator and Col. Jack strain. **Jake Wolf, Quinter, Kan.**

BERKSHIRE HOGS

BERKSHIRES—Large type bred gilts, cholema immune; also a few good bred sows for sale.
L. M. Knauss, Garnett, Kansas.

Oklahoma Needs Livestock

To advertise most economically to the largest number of prospective Oklahoma, and Texas buyers of purebred hogs, cattle, horses and sheep, use

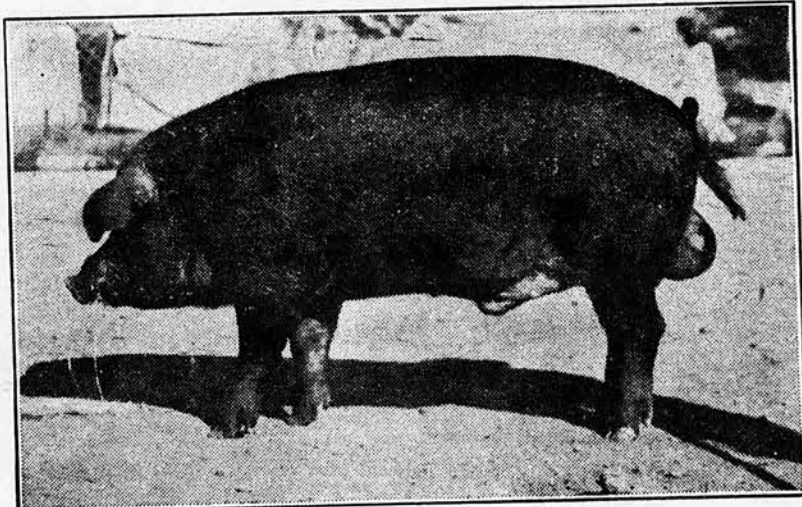
The Oklahoma Farmer

It is read on 130,000 farms and ranches of that territory; leads in the advertising and news of the livestock business; has the best editorial standing and excels in results. J. W. Johnson or J. T. Hunter, the Kansas Farmer fieldmen, will be glad to tell you about the Oklahoma Farmer or take your orders for it, or you can write direct to

THE LIVESTOCK SERVICE
Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kan.

Rainbow Sensation Duroc Jersey Bred Sow Sale

At farm adjoining town, Wednesday, Jan. 10



RAINBOW SENSATION

40 HEAD, MORE THAN HALF OF THEM Sired by OR BRED TO THE GRAND CHAMPION RAINBOW SENSATION. 20 TRIED SOWS, half of them daughters of TOP SENSATION 4th, the sire of Rainbow Sensation. 20 FALL YEARLINGS. That part of the offering not bred to Rainbow Sensation will be bred to MAPLEWOOD PATHMASTER, one of the greatest breeding sons of old Pathfinder. On dam's side the offering is rich in the blood of GREAT ORION SENSATION, CHERRY ORION KING, and other great foundation boars. This sale will be the tops of two hundred bred sows and gilts. Remember RAINBOW SENSATION was grand champion of Colorado the past two years and stood second at both Kansas state fairs this year. Write now for catalog and mention this paper.

Ora Ayers, Orleans, (Harlan County) Nebraska

Col. A. W. Thompson, Auctioneer. Jesse R. Johnson, Fieldman.
(Ask J. W. Johnson about these Durocs and send bids to Jesse R. Johnson in care of Mr. Ayers at Orleans.)

W. W. Otey Closes Out Duroc Herd

Winfield, Kansas, January 11, 1923

1 Tried Sow, 26 Gilts, 6 Boars

Twenty gilts and six boars by Superior Sensation and Orion Sensation. Six gilts by Major's Great Sensation. Females are bred to Ideal Commander, a top son of Commander, 1922 grand champion of Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. Ideal Commander would not be for sale if it were not a dispersion sale. Buy him at your own price. He sells at 6 months' time without interest or 8 per cent discount for cash.

This is a complete and final dispersion of one of the greatest Duroc herds ever assembled in Kansas or the Southwest. Otey's Closing Out Sale will be a Bargain Counter Sale for Duroc buyers. Sale at Winfield, Kan. For catalog address

W. W. Otey, Belle Plaine, Kansas

Please mention Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze. Send mail bids to J. T. Hunter.
Newcom and Rule, Auctioneers; J. T. Hunter, Fieldman

HEREFORD CATTLE

HEREFORD CATTLE

Southard's Monarch Herefords

In Dispersion Sale

Comiskey, Kansas, Wednesday, January 10

300 HEAD—150 Cows, 50 Yearling Heifers, 60 Heifer Calves, 40 Bull Weanlings. 3 Herd Bulls: Howe Monarch, Brummel Monarch and Monarch Again.

This will take everything left in the herd. You will have a chance at everything I have at your own price, as I am going out of the business. My entire equipment will be sold later at auction.

J. O. Southard

Cols. Reppert, Rule, Lowe, Busenbark and Southard Jr.

Gourley's Monarch Herefords

Dispersion Sale at Auction, at my farm two miles south of

Eskridge, Kansas, Thursday, January 11

This is a 100% breeding herd, and is headed by Col. Monarch, one of Old Monarch's best sons, out of Caroline 13, and she is by Beau Picture out of a Domino cow.

80 HEAD—70 cows and heifers and 10 bulls. These cattle must be sold as I expect to put my time to other business. My farm is also for sale or rent if not sold by February 1.

J. C. Gourley

Cols. Reppert, Rule, Lowe, Busenbark and Southard Jr.

HEREFORD CATTLE

HEREFORDS for sale. Several reg. Hereford bulls and cows of Anxiety breeding. Cows are all bred to Double Domino bull. John Bettles, Herington, Kan.

When writing advertisers mention this paper

POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE

Polled Herefords

Herd bull for sale. Polled Louis No. 770248. Also some fine young Polled bulls.
WM. C. MUELLER, Rt. 4, HANOVER, KAN.

126, three being blood brothers to grand-champion Regulator. All females bred to or sired by these bulls. Lock Davidson, Wichita, Kan. consigns a son of grandchampion Bocaldo 8th and 10 three-year-old heifers of grandchampion Woodford breeding and bred to Hazard Bocaldo 4th, the son of Bocaldo 6th. H. C. Cummings, Hesston, Kan. consigns a number of Dirigo 8th bred females and bulls in fine flesh and individuality. Write F. S. Kirk, sales manager, Wichita, Kan., for a catalog.—Advertisement.

Miles Austin's Polands

Three years ago Miles Austin, Burrton, Kan. bought three high class sows at a sale. He paid pretty long prices for them, more than a beginner usually will pay. He took these sows home and took care of them. Today, Mr. Austin has a good herd of Polands, most of the females directly descended from these three sows. He keeps a first class boar all the time. He has sold off his serviceable aged boars and now offers bred sows and fall boars. See the card in this issue for the breeding. Write him and mention Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze.—Advertisement.

A Good Colorado Duroc Herd

Last summer we visited the Brauer Purebred Duroc Co. Farm, Colorado Springs, Colo. This farm is owned and operated by Governor Oliver Shoup and J. W. Brauer. We saw a good foundation herd and noted that the farm had recently received several exceptionally good sows from well known Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa herds. The herd sires were among the best to be found in Colorado. In fact two or three of these boars had been made champions at the larger hog shows in Colorado. Beyond question of doubt the Brauer Durocs are among the very best to be found in Colorado and western buyers will do well to communicate with Manager Brauer. Just now the farm is offering some choice spring boars at moderate prices. Write mentioning Kansas Farmer-Mail & Breeze. Address Brauer Purebred Duroc Co., Route 1, Colorado Springs, Colo. Recent word from Mr. Brauer advises that he has recently shipped boars to Nebraska, Montana and other states and buyers have been greatly pleased.—Advertisement.

Otey's Final Duroc Sale

W. W. Otey, veteran breeder of Durocs at Winfield, Kan., and recently moved to Belle Plaine, Kan., closes out his herd at Winfield, Kan., Thursday, January 11. This issue of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze carries an advertisement of the sale. Read it and get specific information concerning the offering. It is a good offering by some of the best Otey herd sires and other well known sires and the females are bred to a top son of the 1922 grand champion boar at Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. This boar also sells because of the dispersion and for no other reason. Good terms are offered on this sale. Read the advertisement for that. Many many Duroc pedigrees in breeders' and farmers' homes of Kansas and the Southwest have on them the name of W. W. Otey as breeder of sire or dam of some of the best in the pedigree. Mr. Otey has always endeavored to stand at the top as a breeder of good Durocs. This sale is not a left over bunch of riff raff. There were too many Durocs to put in the October 25 sale of Mr. Otey's and a representative group of Durocs were held back for this final sale. Buyers will find these hogs will measure up well with the herd as it was at its largest numbers. Address W. W. Otey, Belle Plaine, Kan., for catalog. Remember the date and be present if possible. If you cannot attend you may send buying orders to J. T. Hunter who will represent Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze.—Advertisement.

Splendid Poland Sale at Newton, Wed., Jan. 17.

Deming Ranch, Oswego, Kan., one of the greatest Poland breeding establishments in the United States and one that has won thru its show herd more prizes at Kansas and southwest shows than any other herd is consigning 7 sows and a boar to America's Greatest sale at Newton. See advertisement in this issue of the paper. A number are sired by The Latchnite, not only a show boar but sire of The Diamond, 1921 world's junior champion. Some gilts sell that are by or bred to Ranch Yankee, grand champion, Topeka, Hutchinson, Muskogee and Atlanta, 1922. J. R. Williams, Oswego, Kan. consigns 3 to this sale. One is by grand champion Bob Williams out of daughter of grand champion Big Bob Jumbo and bred to the grand champion Ranch Yankee and Latchnite. Joe Tucker, Wichita, Kan. sells 5 tried sows and 6 gilts, some of which are bred to Reputation by Revelation 1922 world's grand champion. J. F. Bell, Newton, Kan. consigns 10 females most of them bred to King Liberator, a blood brother to Liberator's Best, etc. C. M. Buell, Peabody, Kan. consigns 10 bred to A Yankee Giant by Bendena Giant, 1921 Kansas grand champion. All told 50 bred sows and gilts and 10 boars sell in this sale. Write F. S. Kirk, Wichita, Kan. for free catalog. In addition to Black Polands there will be a great consignment of Spotted Polands from Earl Matthews, Clearwater and Thos. Weddle, Valley Center, Kan. These men have raised a lot of good Spotted Polands and sold mainly at private treaty. They now offer some of the best Spotted Poland breeding at auction. Write for catalog, addressing F. S. Kirk, Wichita, Kan.—Advertisement.

A Great Shorthorn Sale at Newton

Fifty Shorthorns sell at America's Greatest Sale at Newton Tuesday morning, January 16. See this issue for display advertisement on the show and sale. Every animal will be a well pedigreed individual and carrying lots of quality. J. C. Robison, Towanda, Kan., who owns the largest herd of imported Shorthorns west of the Mississippi consigns a richly bred group. Imp. Strowan Brown Eyes, the largest and best cow in the herd was selected by Mr. Kirk as a choice individual for the sale. She was a prize winner in Scotland, also in America. Her last year heifer calf sold at auction for \$775. Her white bull calf dropped April 25, sells with her. He is by Imp. Bapton Elmer. The cow is rebred to Imp. Lochdu Warrior. Mr. Robison consigns two other bulls, both by imported bulls and out of imported dams. There are others from the Robison herd that are richly bred also. Dr. C. W. Nauman, Craig, Mo., consigns a yearling white show bull by Imp. Gransby Officer and 7 females, 3 of which are by same bull and 3 bred to him, including the famous cow, Cowslip, sired by the grand champion Gainford Marshall. H. C. Lookabaugh, Watonga, Okla., selected 6 of his 1922 show herd to sell at the recent International but later decided to sell at America's Greatest Sale at Newton. These include two bulls

DUROC JERSEY HOGS

The Greatest Group of Duroc Sows Ever Mated to GIANT SENSATION

Sale at Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 31

Send buying orders to R. A. McCartney in my care. Address for catalog—W. H. Rasmussen, Box K, Norfolk, Neb.

BONNY GLEN DUROCS

40 Sept. gilts sired by a son of the Grand Champion Rainbow Sensation and out of Pathfinder bred dams. Crated light \$20 each, two for \$35. Farm located on state line 9 miles south of town.

JOHNSON & DIMOND, Fairbury, Neb.

Blood of the Champions VALLEY SPRINGS DUROCS

Sensations, Pathfinders, Orions, Cols. Boars all ages. Sows and gilts for spring farrow mated to son of Stills, Pathfinder, Scissors, Great Orion Sensation, Pathfinder Paramount, Stills Model, etc. Reasonable prices; immunized; pedigrees; year's time.

E. J. BLISS, BLOOMINGTON, KANSAS

The Quality Herd of the West

We are offering some especially good spring boars at very moderate prices. Everything immunized and descriptions guaranteed. Address Brauer Purebred Duroc Co., Rt. 1, Colo. Spgs., Colo.

Zink Stock Farms Durocs

Spring boars by Great Sensation Wonder, Proud Pathfinder, Uneeda High Orion 2nd. Fall boars by Great Pathmaster by Pathmaster. Dams richly bred also.

ZINK STOCK FARMS, TURON, KANSAS.

Attention Late Boar Buyers

I have a few very choice spring boars of the herd boar kind. Bargains if taken now.

Annual Bred Sow Sale Feb. 22
J. J. SMITH, LAWRENCE, KANSAS

Waltmeyer's Giant Boars

This breeding has won more prizes at National Fairs than any other last 12 years and made farmer and money. Boars all ages. Shipped on approval. Double immunized. Don't forget Bred Sow Sale February 2.

W. R. HUSTON, AMERICUS, KANSAS

McClaskey's Duroc Gilts and Boars

Boars, all ages, open or bred gilts and fall pigs, immunized and registered. Popular breeding.

C. W. McCLASKEY, Girard, Kan.

Larimore's Duroc Boars

Spring boars by Major Sensation Col. Valley Sensation, Great Wonder Giant, Invincible King, etc. Priced right.

J. F. Larimore & Sons, Grenola, Kan.

Spring Boars \$30 to \$40

By Smooth Sensation, 1st. junior boar at 1922 Kan. National. Straight legged, rugged fellows. Cholera immune and guaranteed.

HOMER DRAKE, STERLING, KANSAS.

Wooddell's Spring Duroc Boars

Big stretchy spring boars by Major's Great Sensation, Scion's Wonder, Chief Surprise, etc., out of Pathfinder Sensation, etc., dams. G. B. Wooddell, Winfield, Kansas.

SENSATIONAL BOARS

Sired by the Grand Champion Sensational Pilot. Dam by Great Orion Sensation. Others by Sensational Giant. Dams of Pathfinder, Orion Cherry King, and Sensation breeding. Real herd boar prospects.

G. M. SHEPHERD, LYONS, KANSAS

Big Type Duroc Boars

Real herd boars of choice selection from best Sensation, High Orion and Pathfinder breeding. \$30, \$35 for quick sale. Immunized.

J. A. REED & SON, LYONS, KANSAS.

E. G. Hoover's Durocs

A few spring boars. Fall weanlings by Orchard Scissors and Great Pathfinders. Write for winter sale catalog of popular bred rugged big sows and gilts bred to Southwest's greatest boars, Orchard Scissors and Gold Master. E. G. HOOVER, WICHITA, KANSAS.

Boars, Big Type, Boars

At \$25, \$30, a selection of real big herd boars from best Pathfinder, Orion, and Sensation breeding. Fall boars \$12. Immunized.

ERNEST A. REED, LYONS, KAN.

Walnut Hill Stock Farm Durocs

Yearling boars, spring boars and spring gilts for sale. Real hogs at fair prices.

D. C. ASHER, LAWRENCE, KANSAS

Durocs \$20 to \$30

Boars ready for service. Fall pigs, either sex, not related, by Hurdler Pathfinder and Valley Wonder Sensation. E. C. MUNSELL, RUSSELL, KANSAS.

Boys, Here Is Your Chance

We are taking orders now for weanling pigs and giving a year to pay; also boars ready for service.

STANT'S BROS., HOPE, KANSAS

40 Bred Duroc Jersey Gilts

New breeding, improved type and best blood lines obtainable. Good big growthy spring boars. Immunized.

FRANK HAYNES, GRANTVILLE, KANSAS

Spring Gilts and Boars

Priced to sell. Have a lot of good ones.

R. C. WATSON & SONS, ALTOONA, KAN.

DUROC BOARS OF SERVICEABLE AGES

\$25 each. Good bone, colors, and well bred. 180 to 200 lbs. Bred gilts \$30. Pigs, either sex, about 50 lbs., \$10 each. Other sizes in proportion. About 15 years a breeder. Write your wants or send check.

J. E. Weller, Holton, Kansas.

OVERSTAKE'S SPRING BOARS

Late spring boars, 150-200 lbs. Immunized. Guaranteed. Farmer prices. 2-year-old-son of Pathfinder for sale or exchanged for gilts.

Overstake Bros., Atlanta, Kan.

and two heifers by the \$10,000 Roan Lord. The heifers were both members of the 1st prize aged herd at 8 state fairs in 1922. G. A. Gummerson, Enid, Okla., consigns 1 bull and 2 heifers, all state-fair prize winners, the bull winning first in a class of 34 at Fort Worth, Tex. Preston Boles, Enid, Okla., secretary Oklahoma Shorthorn Association, sells a bull and a heifer, the heifer being a junior champion and the bull a first prize winner by the \$7,600 Pleasant Fair Acres. J. A. Alderson, Nash, Okla., president Oklahoma Shorthorn Breeders' Association, sells 3 heifers sired by Susan's Avondale, Spicy's Pride, and Roan Lord. A. A. Christmas, Pond Creek, Okla., president of Grant County Shorthorn Breeders' Association, sell a bull and 2 heifers all by a son of Avondale, and dams by Imp. Villager. C. S. Wire, (address not given), sells 3 Scotch heifers. B. L. Taylor, Peabody; Earl Matthews, Clearwater; Fred Grove, and M. M. Weaver, Hesston, finish the consignment which includes 14 bulls, 38 cows and heifers, and 6 calves. If interested write F. S. Kirk, Wichita, Kan., for free catalog.—Advertisement.

Aristocracy of Durocs Sell at Newton

See this issue for advertisement on America's Greatest Sale. Note the Duroc consignment. It will be the best lot of Durocs offered at consignment sale this year in Kan. Miller Bros. 101 Ranch, Marlond, Okla., maintain a herd that has the greatest number of bred sows of any herd in the southwest. As special attraction they consign a fall yearling gilt by Constructor, 1922 world's grand champion and another fall yearling by Commander, 1922 grand champion Topeka, Hutchinson, and Oklahoma City. These gilts are bred to grand champion Great I Am by Great Wonder I Am. E. G. Hoover, Wichita, Kan., started the Duroc fraternity by paying \$1,000 for Goldmaster, a son of Pathmaster. He consigns a gilt by Great Pathron, 1920 Kansas grand champion bred to Goldmaster. He consigns others as well bred. B. R. Anderson, McPherson, Kan., sells 12 exceptionally fine gilts by grand champion Victory Sensation 3rd, all bred to Great Pathmaster by Pathmaster. Mr. Anderson topped the Kansas National and Newton sales last spring. Dr. C. A. Branch, Marion, Kan., consigns 4 by Pathfinder Model, Valley Pathfinder, Royal Orion Sensation and Sandy Wondermont, bred to Roses' Col. Orion. W. R. Crow, Hutchinson, Kan., has won 14 state fair grand champion ribbons. He consigns two of his best heifers by Jack's Orion King 2d, Harry Eschelman, Sedgwick, Kan. sells 5 by Critic Model, Pathfinder Chief 2nd, Pathron, and Intense Orion Sensation, all bred to Mammoth Sensation by Top Sensation. A. A. Patterson, Russell, Kan., sells 1 by Cornhusker and 1 by Giant Orion Sensation. All bred to Giant Sensation Wonder I Am. M. I. Brower, Sedgwick, Kan., sells 5 all by Gano Sensation 2nd, bred to Radio by Valley Giant. This is just the high places. Lots more good ones sell. Write F. S. Kirk, Newton, Kan., for free catalog.—Advertisement.

BY JESSE R. JOHNSON

Poland Bred Sow Sale January 10

W. H. Grone & Son, Poland China breeders of Mahaska, Kan., living just across the line in Nebraska, advertise a bred sow sale for January 10. The offering of 45 head will be composed of one two-year-old sow, six spring yearlings and 33 spring gilts. Nearly everything in the sale will be bred to the new herd boar, a son of Peter Pan, and out of a sow that is a litter mate to Ambition. The spring yearlings are mostly by the big boar, Big Wonder, a grandson of Col. Jack on sire's side and a grandson of Big Joe on dam's side. The spring gilts are sired by Big Ben Price, a son of Mack's Big Ben by Big Ben and out of an Expansion sow. The Grones have been good buyers of the best approved big type breeding and have much of the blood of the great Gertsdale Jones, Giantess, etc. The offering will, however, lack fitting, it being the contention of this firm that sows selling in ordinary flesh will do the buyer much more good. Write for catalog and if unable to attend send bids in care of parties making sale to Jesse R. Johnson.—Advertisement.

Grand Champion Durocs at Auction

In his January 10th sale Ora Ayers of Orleans, Neb., will feature the breeding of his 1000-pound boar, Rainbow Sensation, the boar that was good enough to be grand champion of Colorado last year and repeat this year. He is conceded to be one of the great boars of the breed and at both Kansas state fairs was the center of much interest, being placed second in class at both shows in strong competition. Rainbow Sensation was sired by Top Sensation 4th, a son of Great Sensation, a full litter brother to King Sensation and Great Sensation, the three boars that were the foundation boars of the Sensation family. Rainbow Sensation is not only a boar of great scale but he has the quality of smaller type boars and he stands on as good a set of feet and legs as any living boar. He is deep and smooth and has a perfect back. Over half of the tried sows and fall yearlings that compose the offering are sired by this great boar, or else are bred to him and a lot more are sisters to him, being sired by old Top Sensation 4th. Those not bred to him are bred to the great breeding boar, Maplewood Pathmaster, a son of Pathfinder and out of a Col. bred sow. Mr. Ayers formerly had in service in the herd the boar Cherry Orion King, a son of Cherry King, and much of the offering has a strain of this breeding. The Top Sensation 4th sows have lots of size and are real herd sows. Mr. Ayers has picked 40 head to be sold out of a bunch of nearly 200 and the offering is one of the best of the season. Everything is immune. Write at once for catalog and if unable to attend send bids to Jesse R. Johnson in Mr. Ayers's care at Orleans.—Advertisement.

BY O. W. DEVINE

Berkshire Bred Sow Sale

The Missouri Berkshire Breeders Association will hold their annual bred sow sale Feb. 21 at the new sale pavilion stock yards Kansas City, Mo. The offering promises to be one of the best ever consigned to an association sale, coming from the well known herds of T. A. Harris & Son, Lamine, Mo., Thomas Richards, Vandalia, Mo., N. H. Gentry, Sedalia, Mo., W. H. Pipkin & Son, Elwood, Mo., June K. King, Marshall, Mo., O. K. & J. W. Winger, Versailles, Mo., and J. D. Wynn, Lawrence, Kan. A meeting of Missouri and Kansas Berkshire breeders will be held at the Coates House, Kansas City, Mo., on the evening of February 20. All lovers of the Berkshire hog are invited to attend. Later mention will be made in this paper about the sale. Parties wanting catalogs should send request early to Wilbur Harris, Lamine, Mo., and mention this paper when writing.—Advertisement.

LARGEST IN NUMBER—BEST IN QUALITY

EVERY SALE ANIMAL WILL SHOW. EVERY SHOW ANIMAL WILL SELL.

Newton, Kansas, January 15 to 20

Each breed will show the evening before it sells.

14 Shorthorn Bulls, 36 Cows and Heifers, 7 Calves

Sell at Nine A. M., Tuesday, January 16
J. C. Robison sells seven, including two bulls sired by imported bulls and out of imported cows; also imported Strowan Bright Eyes, a prize winner in Scotland and America, the largest and best imported cow that will be sold this winter. Dr. O. W. Nauman sells one bull, seven females, including the noted prize winner Cowslip, by the grand champion, Gainford Marshall, etc. The bull, a prize winner by imported Brandy Officer.
H. C. Lookabaugh sells three bulls and three females, including two bulls and two heifers by the \$10,000 Roan Lord. Both heifers were in first prize aged herd at eight state fairs in 1922.
G. A. Gummerson sells one bull, two heifers, all prize winners, the bull having been first at Fort Worth in a class of 34.
Preston Boles sells a first prize bull by the \$7,600.00 International blue ribbon winner, Pleasant Fair Sultan; also one heifer, a junior champion by Susan's Avondale. A. A. Christmas sells 3 very choicely bred heifers. J. A. Alderson 3 of his best.

14 Hereford Bulls, 33 Cows and Heifers, 12 Calves

Sell at Two P. M., Tuesday, January 16
Look Davidson sells Hazford Bocaldo 4th, a three-year-old tried bull, by the international grand champion, Bocaldo 6th; also 10 three-year-old heifers with calves at foot, by Hazford Bocaldo 4th.
G. L. Matthews & Son sell five bulls, eleven females, all sired by or bred to Repeater 126, the greatest living sire of champions in Kansas, or Regulator 1st, the grand champion in Kansas. Sale includes some of his 1922 show herd, one two-year-old heifer, weighing 1600.
W. C. Cummings consigns 6 bulls, 15 heifers, all calved in 1922.
50 Bred Duroc Sows and Gilts, One Aged Herd Boar, Sell at Nine A. M., Wednesday, January 17
Miller Bros. 101 Ranch sell Constructor's Lady by the 1922 world's grand champion, Constructor; also Commander's Col. Lady 2nd, by The Commander, grand champion Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma 1922. Both bred to the grand champion Great I Am.
E. G. Hoover sells Maddy Clyde by the grand champion, Great Pathron, bred to the \$1000 Goldmaster. Another by Pathfinder Jr., bred to Orchard Scissors, he by the 1917 world's grand champion Scissors. B. R. Anderson sells 16, including 12 by the champion, Victory Sensation 3rd, son of the world's

champion, Great Orion Sensation, all bred to Great Pathmaster, son of Pathmaster.

50 Big Type Poland Bred Sows and Gilts, 5 Boars

Sell at Two P. M., Wednesday, January 17
The Deming Ranch sells seven sows and one boar, one sow by the world's grand champion, Caldwell's Big Bob, bred to the grand champion, Latchnite, who sired the world's champion, The Diamond. Another sired by the grand champion, Latchnite, dam by the grand champion, Big Bob Jumbo; second dam by the world's grand champion, Caldwell's Big Bob, and bred to Ranch Yankee, grand champion Topeka, Hutchinson, Muskogee and Atlanta in 1922.
J. R. Williams sells three with the same line of breeding as Deming and bred to the Latchnite and Ranch Yankee.
Joe Tucker sells five tried sows, five gilts, two boars, the top selected from his entire herd, five of them bred to Reputation, one of the first prize young herd at Missouri State Fair, sired by world's grand champion, Revelation.
J. F. Bell sells ten, most of them by King Liberator, a blood brother to the world's champion, Revelation, Liberator's Best, Liberator's Best 2nd.
C. M. Buell sells ten, all bred to Yankee Giant by the grand champion, Bendena Giant, and out of the grand champion sow, A Yankee Lady.
A. H. Taylor sells ten sired by Highline, by W's Giant, great-est son of Morton's Giant.

50 Big Type Spotted Polands—The Farmer's Kind—

Sell at Nine A. M., Thursday, January 18
Noted descendants of Budweiser and Brandywine. They are bred to Spotted Aristocrat, English Bob, Eldorado Giant, Budweiser Model and other noted sires.
20 Percheron Stallions, 10 Mares and 5 Colts
Sell at One P. M., Thursday, January 18
Including 3 sons and 5 grandsons of the \$40,000 International Grand Champion Carnot; also 5 mares, bred to Carnot. We would like to have ten to fifteen more mares for this sale.
Watch next week's advertisement for an announcement of a carload of registered Guernsey females that we expect to have for the sale. Sale held under the auspices of The Harvey County Breeders' Association. Separate catalog for each auction. Write for the one you want.
A. B. Kimball, Secretary F. S. Kirk, Sales Mgr., Wichita, Kan.
If you cannot attend, send your bids to J. T. Hunter, Fieldman.

Missouri Purebred Buyers

Have come into Kansas the past five years than for fifty years before. If you have the goods you can interest them. One big reason is the fact that all Missouri railroads lead to Kansas City, the gateway to this state. But you must use

The Missouri Ruralist

to reach the largest possible number of prospective buyers at lowest cost in proportion to service. It has about four times the circulation of the next largest Missouri farm paper and is read on 100 times as many Missouri farms as the average of the breed papers. No advertising starts to "cover" Missouri on a livestock basis, unless it includes the Missouri Ruralist. Ask John W. Johnson or J. T. Hunter, the Kansas Farmer fieldmen, about it, or write direct to

THE LIVESTOCK SERVICE
Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kan.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Mott's Sale Calendar Holstein Sales

Dec. 14—Southern Kansas breeders' sale, Wichita, Kan.
Jan. 25—Kansas Assn. Show Sale, Wichita, Kan.
Feb. 12—Missouri and Kansas breeders, Kansas City, Mo.
Mar. 1—Wm. M. England, Ponca City, Okla.
Mar. 20—Holstein-Friesian Breeders' Association of Kansas, Topeka, Kan.
If you want to buy write to Mott.
If you want to sell write to Mott.
Address W. H. MOTT, Herlington, Kansas.

Shungavally Holsteins

Bulls up to 7 mos. of age, from high record cows, both in short and long-time test. Some from our Sr. Konigen herd sire and some from Konigen daughters and sired by our junior herd sire, whose dam holds State record for butter for a year as a junior 3-year-old and was 6th in the U. S. last year. This is the best lot of bulls we ever raised both in individuality and production.
IRA ROMIG & SONS, TOPEKA, KAN.

Two Year Old Holstein Herd Header

Sire a 31 lb. bull. Dam, the only 72, two-year-old in Kansas that produced 16510 lbs. milk, 703 lbs. butter in 365 days and produced a calf in fourteen months. Price reasonable. H. N. HOLDEMAN, Meade, Kan.

Holstein Bulls

We have them any age from calves to bulls ready for heavy service. Sired by King Frontier Pontiac and from cows with records up to twenty-five lbs. Priced reasonable. Write us.
O. E. RIFFEL & SON, STOCKTON, KAN.

Bonaccord Holsteins

Are better Holsteins, bred and raised on the Bonaccord Farm. Federal accredited herd. For sale, either sex at any age by
LOUIS KOENIG, SOLOMON, KANSAS

Registered Holstein Cows and Heifers

Twelve A. R. O. cows, five bred heifers, also two young bulls for sale, sired by and bred to highest record bulls in Kansas. Prices very reasonable.
R. E. STUEWE, ALMA, KANSAS

BRAEBURN HOLSTEINS. Only young bull calves, and two cows, or heifers.
H. B. Cowles, 608 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan.

GUERNSEY CATTLE

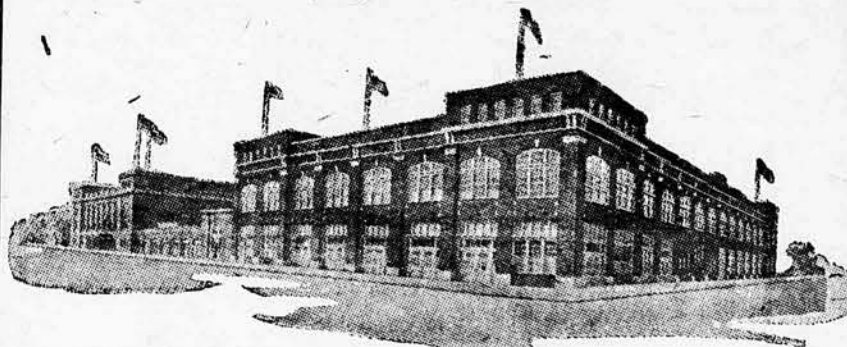
RANSOM FARM GUERNSEYS
Bulls—Calves to serviceable age by 1919 world's grand champion out of record breaking dams.
Ransom Farm, Homewood, Kansas

AYRSHIRE CATTLE

Campbell's Ayrshires

Cows and heifers, bred or open, bulls from calves to serviceable age, including Jean Armour and Hyde Dairy King breeding.
ROBERT CAMPBELL, ATTICA, KANSAS.

Seventh Kansas National Exposition



Wichita, Kansas, January 22-27

SHOWS AND SALES—Shorthorns, Herefords, Holsteins, Polands, Durocs, Percherons, Jacks, Jennets, Mules, Carlot Cattle

SHORTHORNS: Show Tuesday and Wednesday, January 23-24. Sale Thursday, January 25. Under direction American Shorthorn Breeders' Association. W. A. Cochel, Mgr. Consignments of 45 head to date from Carpenter & Ross, McDermott, J. C. Robison, Tomson Bros., Maxwell-Miller, Forsythe, etc. A few more needed.

HEREFORDS: Show Monday and Tuesday, January 22-23. Sale Wednesday, January 24. Under direction American Hereford Breeders' Association. R. J. Kinzer, Mgr. Inquire at once if you have Herefords for sale or show.

HOLSTEINS: Show Thursday, January 25. Sale Friday, January 26. Under direction Kansas Holstein Breeders' Association. W. A. Mott, Mgr. Special premiums for production as well as for show ring winning.

Carlot feeder cattle show Monday, January 22. Sale Tuesday, January 23. Poland, Duroc, Percheron, Jack, Jennet shows and sales under direction of management of National Exposition: Poland show Tuesday, January 23. Sale Wednesday, January 24. Duroc show Tuesday, January 23. Sale Thursday, January 25. Percheron show Tuesday, January 23. Sale Saturday, January 27. Jack and Jennet show Thursday, January 25. Sale Saturday, January 27. Mule show Tuesday, January 23. Sale Saturday, January 27. 75 Goats have been entered for the goat show, Wichita, Kan., consigns 55 head including 15 tried sows, 25 fall and spring gilts, 5 herd boar prospects. Sows and gilts bred to Wondermasterpiece 2nd, Hercules Revelation, Reputation and T's Joker. Special attraction will be a litter by grand champion, and Reputation. A great assemblage of champion bred Polands. Tenth annual convention Kansas Livestock Association January 24-26.

Inquire at once if you have livestock to consign to shows or sales. Please mention Kansas Farmer-Mail & Breeze. Address

Horace S. Ensign, Manager
Kan. National Livestock Exposition, Wichita, Kan.



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Sam B. Campbell, President and Manager

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE

which enters next week upon the 61st year of its publication sincerely wishes all its readers

A Happy and Prosperous New Year!

During the 60 years which this paper has existed as an agricultural publication, it has seen Kansas rise from the virgin prairies to one of the leading agricultural states of the Union. It has chronicled the evolution of the prairie schooner to the motor truck and the motor car; of the tallow candle to the electric light and gasoline lamp; of the change from oxen to tractors; of the coming of the telephone and the radio; of sod houses to comfortable and convenient homes. During all this period of material progress, one thing has remained constant and made that progress possible. It is the Kansas spirit. Kansans have dared be leaders; they have dared to accept all odds in championing their belief. The Kansas farmer has come unscathed in spirit thru drouth, grasshopper years, floods and market reverses. Agriculture is now fighting for its rightful place in the scheme of things economic and the coming year will see Kansas farmers again standing loyal to their faith. It will find Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze the same loyal friend, servant and assistant to the farmers of its territory.

Our Services to Our Readers

Kansas Farmer serves its readers in such a multitude of ways that in this space we can chronicle them only briefly. The following are some of the branches of its service:

1. Good readable, inspirational stories of other Kansas farmers who are making a success in their chosen phase or phases of farming.
2. Weekly crop reports from farmers in nearly every county in Kansas.
3. Reliable crop and livestock market reports.
4. A newsy, helpful department for the women.
5. Senator Capper's Washington letter.
6. Tom McNeal's interesting and informative comments.
7. A pepful page for the little folks.
8. Departments for the boys and girls in their 'teens.
9. Cartoons and continued stories.
10. An outstanding livestock service and market place.
11. A classified advertising department—the farmers' market place.
12. A real estate market service.
13. Reliable advertising which enables you to buy better products.
14. Legal and health departments, farm engineering, investment service, etc.

By Kansans For Kansans

One of the reasons that Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze is able to serve its readers so well is that it is truly a Kansas paper. Nearly all the folks who help to make it are native Kansans or have lived in Kansas for many years. They know the state and its people and talk the Kansas language. Arthur Capper is a native Kansan; while Tom McNeal, the editor, has lived in Kansas for 43 years and knows the state perhaps more thoroly than any other man. F. B. Nichols, managing editor, Ray Yarnell, associate editor, Mrs. Ida Migliario, woman's editor, T. W. Morse, livestock editor, and Charles Sweet, advertising manager, are all native Kansans, while J. W. Wilkinson associate editor, has lived in Kansas for many years and has been intimately connected with the agriculture of the state. Kansans make it a real Kansas paper.

Our Special New Year's Offer to Readers

To live in Kansas without taking the Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze is like living in a house without eating and sleeping there—you miss a whole lot of the good in Kansas.

But by taking the Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze you keep in constant touch with what your neighboring farmers are doing; you know what is going on in Washington that affects our Kansas conditions, and you have an intimate detailed working knowledge of all the conditions affecting Kansas agriculture and farm life in general.

The Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze would be cheap at five times the price, but in order to celebrate this season of the year, we are making an extra special inducement to our Kansas friends, as you will note in the following:

Offer No. 1

The regular subscription price of Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze is \$1.00 a year. If you will send us the name of one farmer in your neighborhood who is not now a subscriber, we will renew your subscription for a term of fifteen months for only \$1.00.

Offer No. 2

If you will send us the name of one farmer in your neighborhood who is not now a subscriber to Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, we will renew your subscription for a term of twenty-seven months for only \$1.50.

KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE,
Topeka, Kansas.

Enclosed find \$..... for which renew my subscription to Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze for a term of months.

My Name.....

My Address.....

The name of the farmer who is not a subscriber is

Name

Address

