## KANSAS FARMER MAIL & BREEZE

Volume 68

November 22, 1930

Number 47



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OF COURSE, it will never get that cold in your locality... but it did around the South Pole, in Antarctica. And you can learn, from the Byrd Expedition, how to safeguard your car against cold as intense and destructive as that. For complete safety, they used Eveready Prestone, the ONE-SHOT anti-freeze. This very day, you can give your car the same protection.

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- 1. Gives complete protection.
- 2. Does not boil off.
- 3. Positively will not damage cooling-system.
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- 6. Will not affect paint, varnish, or lacquer finishes.
- 7. Non-inflammable.
- 8. Odorless.
- 9. Economical—one filling lasts all winter.

## KANSAS FARMER

By ARTHUR CAPPER

Volume 68

November, 22, 1930

Number 47

## Stanek Husked Way to Victory

## Thousands Attended National Event Sponsored This Year by Kansas Farmer

By Raymond H. Gilkeson

IRST honors in the seventh annual National Corn Husking Contest, staged on November 14, by Fred Stanek of Webster county, Iowa. This is the fourth time that for 1930 beats anything he ever has done before in the national event. Without question this was the greatest show of its kind ever held in the United States, and it drew the largest crowd ever assembled at one time in Northwestern Kansas. All parking space on the contest farm was filled to capacity long before the starting signal was heard, adjoining fields and farmsteads were opened for hundreds upon hundreds of cars and roads in all directions were lined with automobiles up to as much as 4 miles away.

The national contest is sponsored every year by the Capper Publications and the Standard Farm papers, with Kansas Farmer, Topeka, in charge this year. This was the first time the national show ever has come to Kansas, and it will rotate among the other Corn Belt states before paying a return engagement. For months Kansas Farmer representatives, the Norton County Farm Bureau and the Norton Chamber of Commerce worked on the details of the "world series" of the corn field. Regular press releases were sent to papers all over the United States, radio announcements were made frequently, and a contact committee at Norton visited many towns in Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska to tell about the event. Window posters and windshield stickers further informed an interested public about the coming event.

#### Were Careful of the Corn

Three weeks of ideal Northwestern Kansas weather tempted folks to visit the contest, and an excellent day dawned for the big show. It is rather difficult to estimate the number of folks in a gathering of such huge proportions, but it is safe to say that between 40,000 and 50,000 were on hand. And a more pleasant, orderly crowd never has been seen any place. While hundreds of folks walked thru the field before the contest, they evidently were exceedingly careful not to break down the corn the champions were to husk.

After careful search thruout the state, Kansas Farmer deemed it wise to place the national contest on the F. W. Palmer farm in Norton county. Mr. Palmer had an excellent field of corn ready, that would yield between 55 and 60 bushels an acre. This field was farmed exclusively by power, and even in taking out the six rows between the lands in which the huskers worked, Mr. Palme corn picker and then cut down the stalks with a tractor drawn disk. Kansas Farmer, Norton county, Northwestern Kansas and all the state farm papers concerned are grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Palmer for all they did and for their fine hospitality.

Once started this national contest grew to huge proportions. It certainly wasn't a one-county show, because all of Northwestern Kansas joined in making this contest of 1930 something to remember for years to come. Schools and business houses in surrounding towns closed for the day, 13

communities entered floats in the pa- were new and interesting. As has been rade at Norton before the contest, said before, this was the first national Stanek has led the field, and his record the parade at the Palmer farm and contest ever held in Kansas. It was later placed them with other displays in the long row of agricultural ex- Norton and Northwestern Kansas, cohibits. The efforts of folks in Northwestern Kansas combined to give national husking contest visitors a very like clock-work, no one was injured wonderful, but entirely true, picture and it has been reported that not a of their section of the state. Out there single automobile was damaged. All the country is big and the folks who of those things speak for the effi-live there know how to do things. ciency of the many, many folks who

a new job and a tremendous one, but operating with Kansas Farmer, did a beautiful job. Everything went off

worked so diligently for success. When the Kansas Farmer representative explained to the folks at Norton exin Norton county, were earned towns sent their bands and about 25 Many, many features of the event actly what a contest of this nature required, Dr. C. W. Cole, president of the Norton Chamber of Commerce, and Fred J. Sykes, the Norton County Farm Bureau agent, promptly said everything necessary would be done. That was exactly the way everything marched along on contest day from early morning and on thru the banquet in the evening, given by the Chamber of Commerce to visiting huskers, newspaper men and others. Kansas Farmer doesn't believe it humanly possible to put on a more successful contest than this one at Norton.

As the big day arrived there was no fear that things would turn up at the last minute undone. At the final check-up meeting the day before the contest, every single committee chairman promptly reported that all the work assigned to his committee was done. And the representatives of the various newspapers concerned found many new things added to the contest this year. These things simply prove further that Northwestern Kansas knows how to make progress.

#### Used Fine Matched Teams

A fine sun came out very early in the morning to drive away some threatening clouds, and gave Northwestern Kansas an excellent contest day. A public address system, made possible by a local donation, kept the thousands of contest visitors informed regarding everything that was taking place. Fourteen men were eligible to the contest this year, but one man from Indiana found it impossible to enter. After the fine parade of agricultural floats at the Palmer farm, beautifully matched teams, all drawing new wagons pulled into line and marched along the edge of the contest field to turn in at the land assigned them. Horse lovers from every state represented took real delight in seeing such well-groomed animals, and it must be that the owners who drove those teams, and gave their time, felt a real pride in their fine horses.

Exactly 1 minute before the men were to start husking an air bomb sounded the "get ready" signal. Then at exactly 11:45 o'clock a second bomb started those 13 state champions in one of the hardest, speediest cornfield battles they ever had entered. Every single man fought to the limit, and the wagons kept so even across the field that everyone knew it would be a close race. Not only was the contest a fine sight for folks who attended, but for thousands upon thousands of radio fans as well, who heard a word picture over 51 radio stations thruout the nation that are a part of the great National Broadcasting System. M. H. Peterson and Wallace Butterworth, noted announcers, told everything that was going on, and Butterworth even carried a microphone out into the field so the radio audience could hear the ears of corn hit the bangboards and hear the champions rip those plump ears free from their husks. Six moving picture outfits were on hand to make a record of the event, and two of the com-panies made "talking" pictures. The (Continued on Page 22)



Above, Contestants From Seven States Who Competed in the Seventh Annual National Corn Husking Contest. Left to Right, Back Row: Harold Holmes, Illinois; C. J. Simon, Kansas; Guy Simms, Nebraska; Fred Stanek, Iowa; Lawrence House, Kansas; Martin Christensen, Nebraska, and Ray Hanson, Minnesota. Front Row: Harry Etter, Indiana; Glenn Washburn, Missouri; Clyde Tague, Iowa; Orville Welch, Illinois; Ellsworth Kapp, Missouri, and Theodore Balko, Minnesota. Center, a Movie Man "Shooting" Some of the Contest Visitors Who Took Advantage of a Wheat Straw Stack on the Palmer Farm. Below, More Visitors Admiring the Matched Teams and New Wagons Northwestern Kansas Provided for the Contest. This Seventh Annual National Contest Was Sponsored This Year by Kansas Farmer, With Norton County and All of North- clicking of many additional cameras western Kansas Co-operating

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

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## Passing Comment

By T. A. McNeal

N OCTOBER 31 I made a talk at the close of Farmers' Week in Columbia, Missouri, on the subject, "Count Your Blessings." Those who listened to the speech seemed to like it. I thought it was a fairly good speech myself and thinking perhaps my readers may enjoy reading it, I am putting it into print. It is really longer than my space permits, but I do not know what to cut out of it and so I am imposing all of it on you.

#### Count Your Blessings

COLOMON, once king of Israel, has been credited with being the author of the Proverbs and the Book of Ecclesiastes, and as such supposed author obtained the reputation of being the wisest man of all history. I was brought up to believe that, but in my more mature years I have come to have serious doubts about it. No man with the matrimonial record of King Solomon is entitled to a reputation for great wisdom. In all probability some subordinate wrote the Proverbs and the Book of Ecclesiastes; probably some wisecracker around the royal palace whose name does not appear in the record at all. However, it is not material who wrote the Proverbs; they rank and will always rank in literature as an astounding collection of wise observations, showing that whoever did originate them had a profound understanding of human nature, of the faults and frailties of mankind in general, of human weakness and human strength, and of the good and evil that is inherent in the children of men.

It has been a good many years since I first read or perhaps heard read this statement from the Book of Ecclesiastes: "Say not thou what is the cause that the former days were better than these, for thou dost not inquire wisely concern-

To put the same thought in modern slang, the person making that observation or asking that question was talking thru his hat. I can imagine the crowd of loafers that gathered on the street corner in Jerusalem, engaged in futile discussion such as street corner crowds always engage in; some of the most dyspeptic talking about the hard times and telling how much better it used to be, and that unless something was done about it everything would go to the dogs. So down thru the ages since Solomon ruled over the kingdom of Isræl in pomp and glory, surrounded by the multitude of fawning courtiers and his fifteen hundred wives and concubines, there have been those who continuously harped on the decadence of the then present time and descanted on the superiority of the past.

Now I will admit that the pessimist has his uses. If there were no complainers those in control of public affairs might and probably would grow entirely too self-satisfied; cease to make any effort to right the wrongs that always exist in this imperfect world, tend to grow indolent, overbearing, utterly selfish and probably corrupt. There is not much to choose on the one hand between the man who is afflicted with chronic belly-ache and a liver that is always out of order, who is so occupied in hunting for noxious weeds and unsightly crawling things that he never notices the trees in their leafy beauty or the flowers with their exquisite coloring and sweet perfume, who hears only the mournful call of the turtledove and never heeds the cheerful song of the singing bird, or the extreme optimist on the other hand who never discovers anything is wrong with anything, who laughs when there is nothing to laugh about, who overworks the Pollyanna injunction to keep smiling until his countenance takes on a fixed and idiotic grin that is almost as exasperating as the disgusting belching of the confirmed and dyspeptic pessimist.

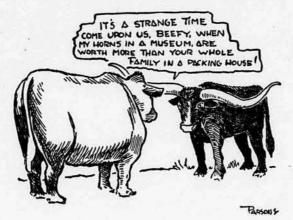
Just now, however, the pessimists, especially among the farmers, seem to be having their inning. One might suppose that never in the history of this country has the farming industry

been so depressed or the outlook so hopeless as at the present time. That is the reason why I have chosen for my text, "Count Your Blessings." "Say not thou, what is the cause that the former times were better than these, for thou dost not inquire wisely concerning this."

not inquire wisely concerning this."

I have been a resident of this world quite a number of years—long enough to have witnessed tremendous economic, social and educational changes. Changes so astounding that I hardly can realize that they possibly could have happened within the limited time in which they have occurred.

I was born on an Ohio farm at a time when the most modern piece of farm machinery was a one-wheeled mowing machine. Just why the inventors of that mower put on only one wheel and supported the sickle-bar with a sled runner I do not know, but that perhaps is as easily explained as it would be to give a reason why the early makes of automobiles had the door in the back end of the car. My father, who was a pretty progressive farmer for his time, bought the first mowing machine that came into our neighborhood. By the time I was old enough to recollect things, the old Ketcham mower had been replaced by the first make of the Buckeye mower.



AND WE SPENT 40 YEARS
AND A LOT OF MONEY
BREEDING THOSE HORMS
OFF THE COW COUNTRY MAP!

It was about as heavy as an ordinary farm wagon but it was a tremendous improvement over the old scythe. At the dawn of my recollection there was no reaper in use. A hard-headed Scotch-Irish farmer by the name of McCormick, who had vision and brains, was working on his invention but it had not yet been put into use. The Buckeye mower people attached a platform and reel to their mower. The reel knocked the grain down on the platform. A man strapped himself to a post at the back end of the platform and with a fork raked off the grain in what he called bundles to be bound by the binders following the machine. I will say here that the man who stood tied to that post, bumping along over the rough furrowed field, did not need any stomach massage when his day's work was over.

But even after I had grown to be quite a chunk of a lad the greater part of the wheat was still cut with cradles. I was not big enough to swing a cradle but I was big enough to rake after a cradler and then while the cradler and the man who was binding after me were taking a rest I was supposed to go to the house and get a jug of fresh water. In those good old days the farm boy was not supposed to get tired.

So you see my recollection goes back to the end of the old age of individualism. I saw almost the beginning of the age of machinery. I have no complaint to make of the conditions of my boyhood. I had no harder time than other farm boys, in fact not so hard as a good many, for my father was a kindly man and, considering his means, a generous one. I loved him with a wholehearted devotion and after the lapse of almost

half a century since he went to his long rest I still cherish his memory.

The difficulties we had to contend with were those resulting from the conditions of the times. Fortunately we did not realize that we were suffering any particular hardships because we did not know that there could be anything better.

Work on the farm was nearly all laborious and a good deal of it monotonous. The hours of labor were long. The farmer who did not rise, summer and winter, before the sun was looked upon as a slacker by his neighbors who rose regularly at 4 o'clock in the morning and worked until 9 o'clock at night. The rest of the time they wasted in slumber—that is, the men did. The farm wife did not get to bed for about an hour later. She spent the extra hour in such pleasant recreation as darning the men's socks and patching their clothes.

#### Difficult for the Women

THE fact is that the lot of the farm women was ▲ harder than that of the men. Today at the age of 40 the average woman may look her best. She dresses so well that it is hard to distinguish her from her flapper daughter and that applies to many farm wives and their daughters as well as to the town women of more leisure. In those old days long hours, hard labor and the bearing of many children made the average farm woman look old at 40. Very often she had lost most of her teeth, her skin was rough and her hair, streaked with gray, was tied up in an unlovely knot on top of her head. Her best dress, and she rarely had more than one company dress, was apt to be of coarse material and unfashionably cut. Her hands were red and gnarled with toil, so when she did visit in town she showed at a disadvantage compared with her better-dressed and less toil-worn town sister. As a result she suffered from a town complex.

The farm people, at least those of the locality in which I was reared, were mostly religious and their brand of religion was as drab, harsh and uninteresting as was the life of constant toil they led. It was generally based on the theory that man at best was a poor worm of the dust; that he was conceived in sin and brought forth in iniquity and prone to evil as the sparks are to fly upward—the more miserable he was here on earth the more assurance he had of a heaven hereafter. The heaven pictured to me was that of an assembly of supposed saints dressed in night gowns wearing uncomfortable crowns and playing harps unceasingly thru the recurring cycles of eternity. Most of the supposed saints I knew could not have distinguished one tune from another and never played on a harp or any other kind of musical instrument. In fact, 99 per cent of them had never seen a harp, except a jewsharp. Even as a boy it occurred to me that if God was satisfied with that kind of melody He must have a poor ear for music and, also, that hell must indeed be horrible if it was worse than such a heaven as that.

The farm of my boyhood supplied practically all the needs of the family. We had very little money, but then we needed very little. Some must be raised to pay taxes, but taxes were light because the cost of public improvements was small and the salaries of public officials were meager. We had schools but in many country districts the school year was not more than four months and more often only three. Teachers' wages were often not more than \$25 a month, often less. Sometimes they were as low as \$10 a month. In some cases the teacher was expected to board around. If a man teacher, he was expected to sleep with one of the boys. I presume that no one here ever had the experience of trying to sleep with a healthy country boy. If you have had then you have had some experience that ought to help fit you for a center-rush on a football team.

Modern sanitation in those times had not been heard of. All the children at the country schools took slates to school on which to do their sums, as they called the exercises in arithmetic. When the sum was worked the boy spit on the slate and rubbed out the figures with his sleeve. I might say, also, that the same sleeve answered the purpose of a handkerchief. It was not uncommon to dig the family well in the draw below the barn lot. Typhoid was a common disease and often fatal, but death was regarded as a visitation of Providence. It was accepted as a matter of course, as having been foreordained from the councils of eternity before time began. In the country district there was generally at least one family that supported a large insect population and it was often my lot to share a seat in school with one of these boys. He was a generous lad and of such as he had he gave freely. Then my good mother took me in hand. Armed with two deadly weapons, one called a "starter" and the other a "catcher," she harrowed my youthful scalp while the smooth surface of the fine-toothed comb grew red with the blood of the slain. I have always attributed my early baldness to this heroic treatment. My mother loosened the soil about the roots of my hair and when I came to Kansas the wind blew the hair away. Lice were not the only source of worry. Generally there were one or two cases of the itch to begin with and these two cases were enough to supply the school before the winter ended. The erroneous impression prevailed that this was a blood disease and to purify our life currents we were fed on a decoction of mixed sulfur and molasses. I unwillingly devoured so much of this decoction that I smelled like a sulfur spring at a health resort and did not dare to scratch my back against an iron post for fear I would strike fire.

I said that the farmer and his family of that day had little money. When he needed meat for the winter he took a cow that was old and well stricken in years, to use a Scriptural description, maybe 15 or 16 years old, fattened her and butchered her in the fall. The meat was pickled or "corned" or dried, and during the long winter months it afforded him and his family both nourishment and exercise. I can tell whether a man of 70 was fed on the country cow beef by the development of his jaw muscles. When an animal was slaughtered the hide was not sold in the market. It was taken to the local tanner who immersed it in a vat filled with tanning liquor, the tannin being derived from ground oak bark. When that vat was filled with raw hides in the process of being tanned you could smell it for a mile. After the tanning was completed, the tanner took his toll in leather and returned the remainder to the farmer. The farmer in turn took it to the local shoemaker for him to make into the family footwear. The shoemaker generally received his pay in leather.

The farmer who had sheep took a part of his clip to the local woolen mill where it was manufactured into cloth or rolls to be spun into yarn by the housewife. She was also the tailoress of

the family. Her garments were fashioned on the cut and try plan. My mother wasn't a skilled tailoress and when she fitted me with a pair of pants they were apt to bulge out as far in front as in the back, so that when I was headed for the country temple of learning one couldn't tell by looking at me whether I was going to school or coming home.

Practically all the business of the farmer was done by swapping products. There was no freight rate problem and very few traffic problems, for the mass of farm folk simply didn't travel. I was a boy of nearly 14 before I took my first ride on a railroad train, a distance of 14 miles. Since then I have ridden a great many thousand miles. I have visited every state in the United States with the exception of four and



every province of Canada with the exception of two in the far north. But never have I experienced so thrilling and exciting an adventure as that ride of 14 miles on a local freight train.

Country butter was traded for groceries, the price in trade often being 10 cents a pound or less. The grocer had no method of cold storage and mingled the butter with his other stock so that it absorbed the odors of all of them and within three days acquired a strength that Samson might have envied before he yielded to the wiles of Delilah. When put on the table of the small town boarding house it was necessary to chain it to the festal board in order to keep it from attacking the boarders. Such hens as we had laid their eggs when and where they pleased. For perhaps two months there was a plethora of eggs that sold at the country grocery store for 5 or 6 cents a dozen, but during about nine months in the year we went without eggs. The hens, incited by the natural urge to increase and multiply, having laid what they considered sufficient eggs for a setting, proceeded to sit with a persistence worthy of a better cause. If a nest was robbed, that did not abate the maternal instinct and often the would-be mother brooded over a discarded doorknob, bits of eggshell-colored glass and a few stones, apparently with some vague intent of hatching out a miniature house.

There simply was no such thing as a fairly good country road except during the brief period when there was sleighing. In the winter when there was no snow the road consisted of frozen humps over which the farm wagon rattled slowly along as the weary horses stumbled over the bumpy surface. In the spring came the thaw when the bottom fell out of the roads in the Sandusky bottoms. Sometimes the mud was hub deep and it required a good team of horses to pull an empty wagon. When the mud dried up, then came the dust, often 2 or 3 inches deep, which rose around the slowly moving wagon like the pillar of cloud that accompanied the daily progress of the Children of Isræl on their journey from Egyptian bondage toward the Promised Land. In these days when the price of beef cattle goes below 10 cents a pound the sound of complaint is heard from ocean to ocean. In those good old days good beef steers often sold for less than 3 cents a pound and the same thing can be said of good fat hogs. It could not be said that the farmer of those times paid less for what he had to buy. Coal-oil, sugar, tea and coffee cost more when I was a boy than they do now. I can buy a better hand-me-down suit, a far better fit and better looking in every way, for less money than I had to pay for my one Sunday-go-to-meeting suit of those days. You can buy coarse plow shoes and much better overalls now for no greater price than they could be bought for then.

If farmers and their families were willing to work as hard now and live as economically as they lived then and work with our modern up-todate machinery they could raise better crops and make and save three times as much money as the farmers of my boyhood. I do not expect them to live that way. I do not want them to. I know that they can and ought to enjoy the conveniences and even luxuries of modern life. And if they are good business men they can do that and still prosper. This is far from being a perfect world. Man born of woman is still of few days and full of trouble, and perhaps that will always be so. But having lived in this world three-quarters of a century and almost a third of that time on the farm on which I was born, and having witnessed the development of this marvelous age, I declare that with all its faults it is the best age of all the ages since the world began, or else my experience is at fault and history is a lie. Count your blessings. "Say not thou what is the cause that the former days were better than these for thou dost not inquire wisely concerning this."

With the advancement of our civilization, life becomes more complex. To succeed requires a greater degree of knowledge and intelligence. The race is to the swift and battles to the strong.

## Thwarting the People

N PHILADELPHIA, November 4, the Vare machine rolled up a plurality of nearly 200,000 votes for Governor Pinchot's Democratic opponent. This was in a city that for 35 years had polled heavy Republican majorities.

had polled heavy Republican majorities.

The machine voted 'em in "blocks." That is, in groups, in large numbers. It was a striking exhibition of boss control.

In a previous election Vare had defeated United States Senator Pepper with the Philadelphia vote, running as a candidate himself. That was the election which followed Pennsylvania's famous 3-million-dollar primary.

Governor Pinchot signed Vare's election certificate as required by law, but intimated there had not been an honest election. And Vare was denied his seat in the Senate because of excessive expenditure of money.

Pennsylvania has re-elected Pinchot for governor despite the Vare machine's blocks of votes. And that is creditable to those of its citizens who vote as free men.

We have popular rule in this country—with reservations. Our great cities are run by political dictators who make or break candidates, decide what bond issues shall pass, who shall be elected—all in the interest of the machine. The iron hand of the political boss is seen or felt in every election in most of the big cities.

In the good old days when the world traveled slowly, "playing politics" was the customary thing for public men and political parties in the United States. Politics then was frankly on the "spoils" basis. Government was not then the huge

administrative business it has since become, and frequently the game was played to the limit.

Political machines and boss rule were the inevitable result. They still survive in the Tammany-kind of organizations that rule New York, Chicago and other great cities. They even control the courts which with political graft is the chief reason such cities are centers of lawlessness.

However, in states, towns and counties the old political favoritism is waning, such as jobs for incompetents, public contracts for friends, misuse of public funds, the acceptance of bribes, and slow and slovenly methods of doing public business.

These are means by which the public business is disorganized and the taxpayer plundered thru inefficiency where he is not robbed outright, or his money wasted.

More than 431 cities and towns in the United States now have city managers, also 20 or more counties have county managers. Their numbers are increasing.

The end of ward and district bossism in cities is foreseen. When men especially trained in government take over their administration, the big cities will get business-like government.

Some of us will live to see it. Already we are beginning to see it at work in a few cities.

The Federal Government now is conducted like a great business which it is. What it chiefly needs is simplifying thruout, as two great departments of the Government already have been simplified by direction of President Hoover. What has happened is this. The world has made tremendous advances in speed and efficiency during the last generation and is gathering momentum as it goes forward. There are millions more people in it and in this country. Everything is on a bigger scale. Waste is more costly, dawdlers are left behind.

All our old methods of government have to be quickened, made correspondingly effective. There is, or should be, no time to play politics. When the people have rendered their verdict both parties should abide by it. When campaigns are over Democrats and Republicans should unite in support of programs promised the voters, make them better if possible, but put them thru.

No business can get anywhere if half of those engaged in it are trying to hinder or prevent the other half from getting any work done—and government from township to Washington now is a business.

One of the encouraging signs of the times is the formal declaration of seven Democratic leaders that the country's present situation affords no excuse for political jockeying, or "rocking the boat." They say they will co-operate with the administration in behalf of the public good.

That is patriotism, but it also is sound sense. I should like to call it the new Americanism.

Athun Capper

## Rural Kansas in Pictures



On November 5, Kansas Farmer Held the Fourth Annual Kansas State Corn Husking Contest Near Goodland in Sherman County. With the Fine Co-operation of Folks in That Progressive County and in All of Northwestern Kansas, This Year's Event Was Made One of the Largest and One of the Most Successful Ever Staged in the United States. These Pictures Give Glimpses of This Huge Show. 1—Some of the Cars That Brought 15,000 Persons to Sherman County. 2, 3 and 4—Views of the Crowd. 5—Weighing in a Husker's Load. 6—Sorting Gleanings. 7—Five Winners, Left to Right, C. J. Simon, Barber County; Lawrence House, Sherman; W. R. Babcock, Phillips; H. F. Roepke, Pottawatomie, and Frank Moore, Jackson. 8, 9, 10 and 11—Officials, Referees, Gleaners and Water Boys

## As We View Current Farm News

## Master of National Grange Assails Grain Gambling Before Delegates From 13 States

ITH the keynote "equality for agriculture," the sixty-fourth annual convention of the National Grange opened November 12 at Rochester, N. Y., and delegates from 30 states heard Louis J. Taber, national master, assail the speculation in grain on the Chicago board of trade in his annual address. Taber said:

"As long as this present system remains, with its violent price manipulations, it is obvious that there must be a method of protection by hedging for the safeguarding of the buyer and the processor, but when hedging and short selling take the form of speculation and gambling in the necessities of life, the public is injured.

"Unfortunately for the American farmer, our present marketing structure operates with no concern as to the price he receives. It is a sad commentary on our present boasted wheat marketing program that during the recent period of agriculture's greatest depression, and the grain grower's consequent distress, the Chicago board of trade erected a building costing 12 million dollars, while the producers suffered near an-

The Grange master offered six suggestions to accomplish the readjustment which he said was needed to help agriculture establish itself on a firm, economic basis. They were, briefly: Sta-bilization of values. A higher price level for farm commodities. More justly distributed system of taxation. Extension of the federal farm loan system. Readjustment of the nation's freight rate structure, Restriction of irrigation and conservation of natural resources.

#### Now That Election Is Over

NOW that the election is out of the way, the Wathena Times hands out a practical suggestion that should interest all corn growers: "Seed corn should be selected by this time and should be stored in a dry, well-ventilated place so that it will become thoroly cured before severe freezing weather."

"And may we add a word?" cuts in E. E. Kelley, editor of the Kansas Grass Roots column in The Topeka Daily Capital. "See that your radiator has its winter supply of alcohol or other nonfreeze mixture before severe freezing weather."

#### Legge Denies Resignation

CHAIRMAN LEGGE of the farm board denies recent rumors that he had resigned. He indicates, however, that he will resign before the expiration of the six-year term to which he was appointed a year ago last summer. Mr. Legge points out that he already has served as chairman longer than the year he agreed upon in accepting the appointment from President Hoover. While he gave no indication as to when he would submit his resignation, he says, "I will resign sometime if I am not fired in the meanwhile."

#### Creep Fed Calves Thrive

CHASE county stockmen who are raising pureblood herds are more than pleased with the creep feeding method of raising calves which many now are using altogether. Many farmers and cattle raisers have tried the creep-fed method on a part of their herds, and the old method with the balance and they have found, without exception, that creep-fed calves out-weigh and out-sell the others.

#### A Lily Pool, Too

FIFTEEN years ago Frank Schaffer had a "city job" in Pratt. Today, on his 480-acre farm, he has one of the finest rural homes in Western Kansas, of brick construction. Nearby are 253 evergreens, a lily pool and a flower garden. Mr. Schaffer is a real "dirt" farmer; dairying and wheat supply much of the income.

#### Reed Prods Farm Board

RMISTICE day marked a renewal of hostile activities, rather than peace steps, between Governor Reed and Chairman Legge of the Fed-

eral Farm Board. Governor Reed believes that the stabilization feature was included in the agricultural marketing act, to meet just such a situation as we now are facing. It is his further belief that the present price of wheat is below the intrinsic value of that grain and that the farm board has power to stabilize the market by purchase of grain without chance of loss to

#### Tells of Corn Futures

THE great increase in trading in corn futures in the United States since 1923 has led the Grain Futures Administration to study such trading, principally on the Chicago Board of Trade. The results have been published in Technical Bulletin 199-T, Trading in Corn Futures. Daily reports of



trading information covering more than five years, from June 22, 1923, to September 30, 1928, have been analyzed and summarized in the bulletin. Copies of Technical Bulletin 199-T may be obtained free on application to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

#### Land Bank Sells Farms

THAT farmers in the Ninth Federal Land Bank District are not disheartened as to the future of the farming business is indicated by the fact that The Federal Land Bank of Wichita sold 174 farms during the 12 months ended September 30, 1930, as compared with 119 farms sold during the preceding 12 months, and 80 farms sold during the 12 months ended September 30, 1928.

These are farms which the Bank acquired thru foreclosure of loans which became delinquent.

From time of organization in April, 1917, until August 31, 1930, The Federal Land Bank of

#### Are You Mentally Fit?

- 1. What famous Kansan distinguished himself in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War?
- Who wrote the lines, "The quality of mercy is not strained; it droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven upon the place beneath"?
- 3. Where is Oberammergau and why is it famous?
  4. What is the rule for determining leap year?
  5. Who wrote, "Uncle Tom's Cabin'?
  6. Where are the five state schools of Kansas located?
  7. What are the two most famous power write.

- located?
  7. What are the two most famous poems written by the ancient Greeks?
  8. What is bronze?
  9. "To a Wild Rose" was written by what American pianist and composer?
  10. To whom may the expression, "Check and double check" be credited?
  11. What American author won the 1930 Nobel literature prize?
  12. Where in Kansas are Cheyenne Bottoms?

  (Answers found on page 19)
- - (Answers found on page 19)

Wichita closed 39,968 loans. In all, the bank has acquired title to 793 farms as a result of having made these loans.

The bank now owns 233 farms. Of these farms, 97 are in Colorado, 37 are in Kansas, 30 are in New Mexico, and 69 are in Oklahoma.

These farms are for sale to the first persons who offer what they are worth at the present

A sufficient down payment to make the sale a real one will be required in each case. Terms of payment of the balance vary with individual cases, but they will be made to give purchasers opportunity to establish their families in farm homes of their own.

#### Wheat Fed Hogs Win

THE fact that hogs will fatten on cracked wheat was demonstrated in Wichita last week when a pen of Poland China porkers averaging 244 pounds at 6 months old carried off the grand champion award in the fat hogs division of the Kansas National Livestock show. The hogs were raised and fed out by E. B. Thurston of Elmdale. He used a strict ration of cracked wheat and protein supplement.

#### \$230,600,455 From Gas Taxes

THE 48 states and the District of Columbia collected an average tax of 3.39 cents a gallon on 6,809,863,076 gallons of gasoline during the first six months of 1930. The highest tax was 6 cents a gallon, the lowest 2 cents. The estimated income from this source for the year is 515 mil-

#### For the Kansas Dairymen

A N UNUSUALLY good bulletin on the feeding A of dairy cows has just been issued by the Government; it should be of interest to every Kansas dairyman. This is Farmers' Bulletin No. 1,626-F, Feeding Dairy Cows, and it may be obtained free on application to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

#### Organize Against Thievery

IN THE last few weeks a long series of burglaries have occurred in Pratt and the surrounding community. Citizens are forming protective clubs in various neighborhoods, each member taking turns at watching. This will doubtless be a good winter to have a lot of shotguns loaded with salt and pepper.

#### KDKA 10 Years Old

THE 10th anniversary program of Station KDKA, Pittsburgh, was observed November 3. This was the world's first broadcasting station. It also was the first station to broadcast farm programs.

#### Studying Taxing Units

CTATE Chamber of Commerce committees are making a thoro study of all existing taxing units, with a view of bringing about savings in the tax dollar. It has been reported by various members of the sub-committee that vigilance on the part of the citizens generally is essential to the economies desired.

#### Teague to Keep Post

THE resignation of C. C. Teague, member of the federal farm board, scheduled for this December 15, has been postponed until July 15, 1931. Mr. Teague has written President Hoover to that effect. He accepted the appointment July 15, 1929, intending to serve for one year.

#### Both Occupy Governor's Box

T THE Kansas National Horse show, held in A connection with the Kansas National Livestock show last week in Wichita, both Harry Woodring and Frank Haucke shared the governor's box. Neither cared to discuss politics.

## "Best Show Ever Held in Kansas"

## In the National at Wichita Last Week Competition Was Unusually Strong

NY way you look at it, the 14th National Livestock Show held at Wichita last week was one in which the management and the exhibitors may take great pride. superintendent of livestock exhibits, the show. "And there is no question but that More than the Kansas National this year was Missouri River."

"We've outgrown our quarters," de- Davy of Huron, owner of the grand Guernseys made clared A. J. Schoth, assistant state champion Hereford calf. The animal the dairy exhi-4-H club leader, "and more space will have to be provided." Mr. Schoth said that the number of 4-H club exhibits was fully double that of any former year. In the baby beef department alone there were 180 entries—the largest array of purebred baby beeves ever exhibited in any Kansas show ring.

And there was no doubt about it, the junior exhibitors were the "life of the party." Perhaps the high point of the show came Tuesday night

1. 4-H Club State Champion Livestock Judging Team, Pawnee. Left to Right: Bussell Conard, Walter Lewis, John Cline, and Alternate Joe Lewis

2. Border King of Roberts-Senior and Grand Champion Guernsey Bull, Owned by Glencliff Farms, Independence, Kan. By J. M. Parks

bitions youth. It was a case where overalls met tuxedos and crowded of the dairy breed exhibits, expressed them completely out of the spotlight. much enthusiasm over the quality of

beeves were sold the last day of the have been Holsteins and Jerseys. The shown last year. the biggest ever held west of the show, for an average of \$13.80 a hundred. The top price was received by Carl shires and

It had size. "Every year it is the proper thing to say that the show is In fact, the more than 700 boys and the dairy cattle shown. He said that of that every inch of space allowed for 'bigger and better' than it was last girls representing Kahsas and North-year," said Dr. C. W. McCampbell, ern Oklahoma almost ran away with in America were present. Until this several additional pens had to be conyear the only dairy breeds given full structed. There were 800 head of More than 150 head of 4-H club baby class ratings at the Kansas National sheep on the floor—twice the number

addition of Ayr-

were 41 Ayrshires and 72 Guernsevs

One of the biggest surprises of the show was the extremely large number of sheep. Harry Reed, in charge











3. Robert H. Hazlett, El Dorado, Is Owner of the Best Five Hereford Bulls Shown by One Exhibitor at the National. Holding the Winning Animals are Left to Right: Dan Smith, Secretary of the National Livestock Show; Frank (Chief) Haucke, Reserve Governor; Harry Woodring, Governor-Elect, (Order Reversible); Senator-Elect George McGill, and Robert H. Hazlett

4. Gov. Clyde M. Reed Congratulating Carl Davy, Whose Hereford Calf Placed First Among 4-H Baby Beeves

5. Collyne Clipper Star - Senior and Grand Champion Shorthorn Bull, Owned by F. W. Hubbell, Des Moines, Iowa

when 16 year-old Carl Davy of Huron, Kan., stood in the arena by the side of his grand champion Hereford calf was bought by the Cudahy Packing bition one of the major departments and received congratulatory hand- Company at \$51 a hundred. Jay Wil- of the show. Some of the best cattle and received congratulatory hand-clasps from Gov. Clyde Reed, United

States Senator-Elect George McGill, price for his Hereford. The Jacob Dold herds in Kansas, including the Fairand governors to be, or not to be, Packing Company was the buyer, and field Farms, Topeka; Gordon E. Ma-Harry Woodring and Frank Haucke. \$23 a hundred was the price. The re- honey, Shawnee; and W. S. Robinson, The thundering applause which ac- serve grand champion fed by Kenneth Nashville. Then at the top of the list

liams of Burden received second highest in the Ayrshire group came from companied the incident was indica- Johnson of Norton sold to the Lassen were 18 head from the famous herd been declared senior and grand chamtive of the good wishes for the am- Hotel, Wichita, at \$19 a hundred. of Adam Seitz, Waukesha, Wis. There

During the week, 250 purebred Whitefaces passed under the critical eyes of the judges in the Forum arena. When the judging was completed, C. P. Graves, Georgetown, Ky., possessed the purple ribbon indicating that his bull, Rosemont Mischief, had (Continued on Page 21)



4-H Club High Honor Boys and Girls and Winners of Missouri Pacific Railroad Prizes. Left to Right: John Peters, Sedgwick; Samuel Croft, Harper; Urban Simon, Sedgwick; Max Gatton, Cowley; Vivian Rossiter, Cloud; Willis Wenrich, Sumner; Kenneth Johnson, Norton; Jay Williams, Cowley; Carl Davy, Atchison

#### Husking Weather Has Been Fine

Market Price of Grain Crops Keeps on Level With **Buying Power of Consumers** 

BY HARLEY HATCH

husk. Hold on; I forgot about 8 acres several seasons in which the barley down on the creek. We have been winter-killed and no further attempt getting some hog feed out of this and to grow it has been made. find it making 15 bushels to the acre. There will be about 12 acres of corn in the shock which must be looked and oats are down to 27 cents a bush-

Oil Well Log Shows Geology

drilling a well on this farm. Going I believe it to be a wise policy to down to 75 feet in the first 1½ days, feed more sparingly of the rough feed, tell the tale. That was two weeks ago not only the best but the cheapest. and the drillers still have about 15 If cottonseed is used, considerable northwest. If this duplication is car- cially at present prices. ried out to the 125 foot level we will be very glad, for at that depth in the oil well there was plenty of good fresh water in the hole. To those who pleased we are with the forage mill would like to know what is under this part of the country I give a copy one holding corn fodder, the other of the log of the oil well to a depth cane. This is fed into the mill, first of 125 feet. It is as follows: Soil, 5 corn and then cane. There is virtufeet; shale, 50 feet; limestone, 45 ally no grain on the corn fodder but feet; shale, 10 feet; limestone, 8 feet the cane is quite well seeded altho the and then 12 feet of porous sandy rock seed is not entirely mature. Into this was struck which it was estimated mixture we feed enough cottonseed would make between 75 and 100 bar- meal to make 1 pound of cottonseed rels of water a day. The drillers on meal at each feeding for each cow. the well at the buildings are down There are 66 cows and for a feed we 2 feet in the last 8-foot layer of lime- cut a 26-inch wagon box full well stone. We are waiting to see if the tramped in and piled against a throw duplication continues and if the 12- board. This is fed in bunks and the foot water bearing strata will be cows eat it to the last scrap and as

#### State College Has Seed Lists

I have a letter from a Reno county friend who asks where seed of 6rowed spring barley can be secured. I do not know of any farmers who have such seed for sale as barley no longer is grown here. It could, no doubt, be secured from northern seed houses and there probably are plenty of growers in Northwest Kansas who have seed for sale. A good plan to farm seeds for sale and they are very of farm products. glad to send the names and addresses of seed growers nearest the party inhere gave winter barley a trial sev- something for the man who put it up.

FOR the last two weeks we have eral years ago and for two years had had the best corn husking weather the best of success raising around 45 I have ever seen-and no corn to bushels to the acre. Then followed

#### Should Supplement Rough Feeds

For the last six weeks I have been, over if we are to have seed for next in a way, sizing up the rough feed year's erop. The downward course of on the farms of this and neighboring grain prices is a surprise to many, counties as shown by the shocks in Who would have thought at the the field and stacks in the meadows. height of the drouth last August that This is not so sure a way to estimate corn would sell on the December fu- the supply as it formerly was because tures market in Kansas City for 69 more and more hay is being stored in cents a bushel? If we had to ship out barns and this year a large acreage corn instead of shipping it in we of corn was put in temporary silos. would be getting about 55 cents a The feed supply will depend in many bushel for it. A letter from an uncle instances on how well the feed has living in the best part of the Illinois kept in these temporary silos. If corn belt says their husking is well much of this silage is spoiled the feed along with corn making from 40 to shortage will be greater than now ap-50 bushels. Living only about 50 miles pears on the surface. A number of from the Chicago market, the best farmers who have little stock have they can get is 65 cents for wheat, much more feed than they will use. They put up all their fodder in an enel. Corn sells right along with wheat. deavor to get some cash return from it. But for every one of such instances I believe there are two who have not Breakdown after breakdown has feed enough to take their stock thru been the misfortune of those who are even an average winter. In such cases we thought the next day would reach adding to it a grain ration. For this, the depth of 110 feet which would cottonseed meal or cake probably is feet to go. They also have what ap- straw can be used to take the place pears to be a wrecked machine and it is of fodder, especially during the good thought that a new machine will have weather of early winter. Baled prairie to be brought in to finish the hole. hay now is worth \$10 a ton here and So far as the well has been drilled it fodder will sell on a like scale before shows an almost exact duplication of winter is over. This should indicate the formation of the oil well 250 rods a larger feeding of cottonseed, espe-

#### We Like Our Feed Mill

The longer we use it, the better bought this fall. We have two racks, greedily as if it were grain. Probably the cottonseed seasons it up somewhat but they eat everything even to that dropped on the ground. The resulting feed saving is, even in the best of feedyards, at least 35 per cent, and in wet weather I have no doubt 50 per cent of the feed would be saved. To cut this amount of feed, it takes from 15 to 20 minutes and the fuel used in the all-purpose tractor is about 1 gallon of gasoline. Since the cool weather has arrived we use follow for those wanting seed of any gasoline for such jobs instead of diskind is to write to the Kansas State tillate. The only objection I see to this Manhattan, way of handing feed is the cost of Kansas. They have lists of farmers the mill which, like all farm machinwho have all kinds of home-grown ery, is clear out of line with the price

#### Eggs for Home Demand Only

quiring. We have given spring barley First grade eggs are 30 cents here; two trials on this farm and find the butterfat 29 cents. Local receipts of great drawback in growing it here is eggs are barely sufficient to supply chinch bugs. A chinch bug will come home demand. Those who ship their clear from Southern Oklahoma if he butterfat net around 5 cents more a hears of a patch of spring barley in pound than do those who sell to local this locality. A mixture of barley cream stations. For the first time in with oats does not seem to be touched several years the local price paid for by the bugs. A number of farmers prairie hay pays expenses and leaves



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And a safe road for pleasure or business trips to town when your cars and trucks are traveling on the New Silvery McKAY TIRE CHAINS. For months and miles these better chains carry you over the toughest roads, through the deepest ruts and snow drifts. Their cross chains are specially hardened to give you extra mileage. And the new, silvery rustresisting McKay finish adds to the beauty of your car - matches the other bright fittings.

### you'll never lose TIRE CHAINS with the McKAY FASTENER



- for the McKay Fastener is the best fastener on the market. 1-Holds with a never-let-go grip. 2 — It's the easiest fastener to open and close. 3 — Its operation is not affected by snow, ice, mud or rust. 4 - No tools of any kind necessary in opening and closing.

When yor need tire chains, ask for McKays.

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### The New Silvery Rust-Resisting

## TIRE CHAINS

Now you can get McKAY

Steel or Rubber Tire Chains

## The Outlaws of Eden

OW, a big frog in a small puddle never ventures farther than the confines of his pudfor big profits, since such games de- his customers on his back. manded risks he could not face with occupied in Forlorn Valley at the time of Rance Kershaw's death was, therefore, slow but sure.

Only once had Babson lost his perspective on values and that was durwould seem he was not to be blamed, since all of his fellow countrymen lost theirs simultaneously. The rapid ad- fellows defeated him. vance in the price of farm commodprosperity to Forlorn Valley. Farmers who had been content with automobiles costing less than a thousand dollars now bought cars costing more than three thousand and, if they didn't have quite money enough on hand to pay for these luxuries, borrowed it from the Bank of Valley Center. The bank, sharing in the general and unusual prosperity, presently had a glut of money on deposit and, since banks exist by lending the funds deposited with them, Babson, with so much money on hand, and faced with the problem of making that money pay dividends, let down his guard, so to speak, and lent money on farm mortgages, the loans being based on war-time land values, which, of course, were from seventy-five to one hundred per cent higher than the prewar values. And, since he had trained himself not to lend his bank's money on collateral beyond the confines of his arena of operations where every risk, moral and material, was an open book to him, it followed that Forlorn Valley absorbed all the money he had. Lulled into a feeling of security by the evanescent prosperity of the time, the farmers were all anxious to borrow to further grandiose schemes, and, since they were quite confident of increasing profits and their ability to repay, they made no objection when Babson raised his interest rate

It was, really, the opportunity to make that extra two per cent that had caused Babson to let down his guard. It is probable, too, that he was too busy being patriotic to give to his business his customary careful consideration. As the Prominent Citizen of Forlorn Valley his days were spent Liberty Bonding, Red Crossing, Near East Reliefing, spy-baiting, spy-chasing, food-conservation preaching, fourminute speeching, and community singing. The hysteria of the times claimed him, and he enjoyed every moment of them because they afforded him the unexampled opportunity to be noble which his smug nature craved.

When the post-war deflation period arrived and the values of farms and farm products dropped almost overnight below the pre-war marks, Mr. Babson became a pacifist. As he convalue an exceedingly doubtful one, contests which were held in Phoenix, South traveled Bill Smith, Mt. Zion, Eden Valley Creek water. Babson had a very clear vision of Ariz., Springfield, Mass., St. Louis, Ga., to talk on "Equalization of Taxes hard times in the immediate offing. Mo., and Athens, Ga., all 48 states as a Farm Relief Measure." And there was nothing that he could do about it, really. If he foreclosed his mortgages he would have the farms on his hands-likewise their taxes and the loss of interest; and after a while the superintendent of state banks would force him to charge them off to profit and loss or carry them at one dollar in his statement of assets. Such action would make enemies for him, also, and a bank dislikes the making of enemies.

By Peter B. Kyne

dle. Silas Babson did not the Sea, so was Silas Babson sad- considered waiving the accumulated gamble; he played certainties for dled with Forlorn Valley. As the con- and unpaid interest for a couple of small but steady margins of profit; trolling owner of the Bank of Valley years. All he wanted back was the he shrank from playing a big game Center he had, figuratively, to carry principle of his foolish loans, for with Center he had, figuratively, to carry

It ruined his rest and spoiled his equanimity. His rise to the position he disposition, for he lived in daily fear of a run on his bank and that would and a half per cent on the yearly spell ruin. He loathed himself for not having affiliated his bank with the Federal Reserve system . . . such excellent insurance when disaster ing the Great War, and for this it threatened. And now, when he tried to make amends for that old error the conservatism of the Federal Reserve

For the succeeding four years Mr. ities had brought the usual boom of Babson's commercial progress 'was tinctured with the caution manifest on the part of a hen-pecked husband coming home slightly intoxicated and seeking to avoid a squeaky spot in the stairs that may betray him to his wife. Then the pendulum commenced to swing the other way very slowly, and one day early in 1926 Mr. Babson was heard humming a little croon of his own devising as he worked at his desk. This was because a brilliant tends more and more toward intenthought had just leaped into his harried brain.

#### The Receiver of All Goldbricks

He had decided to transfer his financial burdens to the capable hands bricks, to wit, the government Mr. To sweeten the deal Mr. Babson even supply."

principle of his foolish loans, for with that in his vaults he knew his bank would be quite safe. Yes, sir, that was the ticket. A forty-year loan at five amortization plan.

into making application for such a proffered collateral. It required something less than thirty seconds for this individual to make his appraisal and Forlorn Valley. decision.

not consider lending money on Cali- of Valley Center is the richest patient fornia farms which are listed as dry- and will have to pay the heaviest bill farming lands."

"But these lands are irrigated," Mr. Babson reminded him gently, as one

"Yes, so I observe, but from deep fided in no one, old Dr. John Donald-wells. But as more and more wells are son, who attended him, ascribed his bored and the farming in this valley illness to twenty years of unselfish sive cropping, thus requiring more and more water for irrigation, the water levels will recede and the cost of pumping the water to the surface will increase proportionately with the roundly cursed for his pains. For, unlift until a point will be reached der stress, and strictly in private, Mr. of the rightful receiver of all gold- where the water will be tinctured Babson was a master of profanity. with red ink. Following a succession Babson had served so faithfully and of dry years, or subnormal snowfall hysterically during the war. The ex- in the mountains hereabout, a still From the Federal Land Banks estab- ample evidence to prove our conclucent, sufficient funds to pay off the It will lend only on lands that are

Whereupon the devilish appraiser got into his automobile and departed, leaving Silas Babson to his despair.

"So I've lent money on dry farms because I was jackass enough to consider them irrigated farms," Babson almost moaned. "Good gracious! I wonder if there's anything in that man's talk of a recession of the water levels."

He made a survey of the water situation and discovered to his hor-Promptly he bulldozed a farmer ror that the water levels were indeed receding. Where ten-horse-power moloan and with commendable celerity tors once operated the pumps, thirty a Government farm appraiser came and forty-horse-power motors were up from San Francisco to inspect the now installed; the original lift of thirty feet had increased to sixty, and the situation was general all over

"Creeping paralysis! That's what it "The government," he said, "will is," he soliloquized. "And the Bank for medical attention."

And he went home and had an attack of nervous prostration that lasted reminds a child of a minor peccadillo. three months. Inasmuch as he condevotion to the interests of Forlorn Valley and none at all to himself. He prescribed for Silas Babson the first vacation in twenty years, and, to the worthy doctor's vast surprise, was

#### Must Have Surface Irrigation

Ill as he was, depressed as he was, cellence of his plan for salvation al- greater and more rapid recession of the old ability to scheme his way out most caused him to whoop aloud. the water will take place. We have of a tight hole did not desert Silas Babson. He reduced his situation to lished by the Government to aid the sion, Mr. Babson-hence, such lands its lowest common divisor. If surface stricken farmers and stock-raisers he as these are listed as dry-farming irrigation, from a neverfailing and would induce his debtors to borrow lands and constitute a loan risk the ample source of water supply, could on mortgage, at five and a half per Government is unwilling to assume. be brought to the lands of Forlorn Valley, then Forlorn Valley lands existing mortgages at eight per cent surface irrigated and with an as- would be classed by a hideous govheld by the Bank of Valley Center. sured and continuous source of water ernment as irrigated lands, whose value would immediately return to the old war-time figure-but with this difference. The values, as irrigated lands, would be real, whereas the war-time values, based on the high price of the products of the lands, had been temporary-hence fictitious. And the Federal Land Banks would then have no hesitancy in lending up to fifty per cent of the appraised value, at which figure the bank need not consider rebating its accumulated

The situation was perfectly clear; therefore, the thing to do was to secure surface irrigation for Forlorn

"Eden Valley Creek," Babson cried Federal Board for Vocational Educa- of the American Farmer." He came aloud, and pounded the bedclothes with his fist. "A dam in that gorge in the lower end of Eden Valley, kept prizes of \$500, \$300, \$200 and \$100 ing team. David K. Warfield, jr., 16 perennially at a high level by the years old and an Eagle Scout, repre- flood waters of Eden Valley Creek son. The contest was held in the sented the East with his talk on and led thru a tunnel or a canal cut Shrine Temple in Kansas City, Mo., "Rural Electrification." His home is thru the low hills on the northern Muddy Creek Fork, Pa. North and rim and down into Forlorn Valley,

Babson had shot quail and fished cational agriculture students enrolled Edward, 17, is president of his local in Eden Valley for many years and templated the bank's unsecured notes as members of the Future Farmers of F. F. A. and in personal charge of the knew the country perfectly. Indeed, and frozen assets in the shape of America, student organization with home farm as his father is blind. His before Forlorn Valley had gone in for mortgages on farms for eighty per nation wide membership. They first topic was "Equalization of Taxes as irrigation from deep wells he had poncent of their present value and that competed in state, then in regional a Source of Farm Relief." From the dered the desirability of acquiring the

> The next problem was that of acquiring the water, but this Babson did not regard as a difficult one. He had but to acquire the dam site from young Nathan Tichenor, sole owner of the Bar H Land and Cattle Company, whose lands stretched from the dam site far up Eden Valley. The land which would be inundated by the lake which would be formed when the dam should be built was next to worthless; Babson decided the Bar H Land and Cattle Company would be delighted to get rid of it at a price not exceeding ten dollars an acre, altho

(Continued on Page 16)

## Speak Up for Agriculture

#### National Public Speaking Contest for Farm Boys. \$1,200 in Awards With \$500 for Championship

States participated in wordy combat F. F. A. organizations. at the American Royal, November 17. This, the first public speaking contest ert Jones, Hooper, Weber county, for farm boys, is sponsored by the Utah, whose subject is "The Future ator Arthur Capper offers annual ing members of the Utah Stock Judgwhich he awards the winners in perand broadcast over a nation wide hookup of the Columbia chain.

Contestants represented 125,000 vo-

NOUR young orators representing being represented. All are seniors in interest charges. as many sections of the United high school and officers in their local

The West was represented by Robtion and the Capper Farm Press. Sen- by plane to Kansas City, accompany-Central region had as its representa- will do the trick." tive Edward Drace, Keytesville, Mo.



So, even as Sinbad the Sailor was From Left to Right: Robert Jones, Hooper, Utah; David Warfield, Jr., Muddy Creek Fork, Pa.; Bill Smith, Mt. Zion, Ga.; Edward Drace, Keytesville, Mo.

own "Little Theater" group.
"Air Adventures," the first of the
series, is presented every Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., and deals with thrilling adventures in the air, and the men who are making the air lanes safe for travel and industry in general.

"Behind the Headlines," every Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., a special feature of The Topeka Daily Capital, presents a current story from the day's news.

"Campus Nights," Friday night, 9:30 o'clock, brings incidents of interest from college life and romance and thrills, sometimes a bit unexpected.

"Ellen and Roger," Tuesday afternoon, 3:45 o'clock, introduces two inimitable motion picture fans, whose adventures in seeking a career for Ellen, are sure to fascinate.

Every Thursday night, at 8, a prizewinning play of the Farm Bureau, interesting episodes from the lives of

the country people, is given.
Soon "Scotland Yards," the great
mystery thriller of the Dell Publishing Company will be heard weekly over WIBW. And here is the daily program for next week:

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

8:00 a. m.—Morning Musicale (CBS)
9:00 a. m.—Tony's Scrapbook (CBS)
9:50 a. m.—Columbia's Commentator
10:00 a. m.—Matinale
11:45 a. m.—London Broadcast (CBS)
12:45 p. m.—Show Hits
1:00 p. m.—Watchtower IBSA
1:30 p. m.—Cathedral Hour (CBS)
2:15 p. m.—N. Y. Philharmonic (CBS)
4:00 p. m.—Bouquet of Melodies
5:00 p. m.—Wesper Hour
5:30 p. m.—Musical Interludes
6:30 p. m.—Memories of Hawaii
7:00 p. m.—The World's Business (CBS)
8:00 p. m.—Pipe Dreams
9:00 p. m.—Toscha Seidel Orchestra (CBS)
9:30 p. m.—Barnsdall Program (CBS)
10:00 p. m.—Tomorrow's News
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10:00 p. m.—Tomorrow's News
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24
6:00 a. mNews, time, weather
6:20 a. m.—USDA Farm Notes
7:00 a. m.—Organ Reveille (CBS)
7:20 a. m.—Morning Devotionals
8:00 a. m.—Housewives' Musical (KSAC
9:00 a. m.—Early Markets
10:30 a. m.—Bouquet of Melodies
11:00 a. m.—Women's Forum
11:45 a. m.—Complete Market Reports
12:00 m.—Senator Arthur Capper's "Timely Topics"
12:15 p. m.—Columbia Farm Network
12:25 p. m.—State Board of Agriculture
2:00 p. m.—Master Melodies
3:00 p. m.—The Letter Box
4:00 p. m.—Leo and Bill
5:30 p. m.—Uncle Dave
6:00 p. m.—Crockett Mountaineers (CBS
6:15 p. m.—Manhattan Towers Orchestr
6:30 p. m.—Daily Capital Radio Extra
7:00 p. m.—Albert Fenoglio
7:30 p. m.—Plymouth Program
8:00 p. m.—Tracy Test
9:00 p. m.—Kansas Authors Club
10:00 p. m.—Tomorrow's News
10:15 p. m.—Columbia's Radio Column
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25
6:00 a m Nama time weather

6:00 a. m.—News, time, weather
6:20 a. m.—USDA Farm Notes
7:00 a. m.—Organ Reveille (CBS)
7:20 a. m.—Morning Devotionals
7:45 a. m.—Melody Parade (CBS)
9:00 a. m.—Early Markets
9:05 a. m.—Sunshine Hour
10:30 a. m.—Bouquet of Melodies
11:00 a. mWomen's Forum
11:15 a. mManhattan Towers Orchestra
11:45 a. m.—Complete Market Reports
12:00 m.—Columbia Farm Network
12:25 p. m.—State Board of Agriculture
1:30 p. m.—American School of Air (CBS)
2:00 p. m.—The Tea Timers
3:45 p. m.—Ellen and Roger
4:00 p. m.—Leo and Bill
5:30 p. m.—Uncle Dave
6:00 p. m.—Political Situation (CBS)
6:30 p. m.—Daily Capital Radio Extra
6:40 p. m.—Pennant Cafeteria
7:15 p. m.—Sod Busters
7:30 p. m.—Air Adventures
8:00 p. m.—Farm Bureau
8:30 p. m.—Chevrolet Chronicles
9:15 p. m.—Paramount Publix Hour
10:00 p. m.—Tomorrow's News

6:20 a. m.—USDA Farm Notes
6:30 a. m.—Shepherd of the Hills
7:00 a. m.—Organ Reveille (CBS)
7:15 a. m.—Little Crow Program
7:30 a. m.—Morning Devotionals
8:00 a. m.—Housewives' Musical (KSAC)
9:00 a. m.—Early Markets
10:30 a. m.—Bouquet of Melodies
11:00 a. m.—Women's Forum
11:45 a. m.—Complete Market Reports
12:00 m.—Columbia Farm Network
12:25 p. m.—State Board of Agriculture
2:00 p. m.—Master Melodies
2:30 p. m.—Syncopated Silhouettes (CBS)
3:45 p. m.—Musical Album (CBS)
5:30 p. m.—Uncle Dave
6:00 p. m.—The Crockett Mountaineers
6:15 p. m.—Rhythm Ramblers (CBS)
6:30 p. m.—Daily Capital Radio Extra
7:00 p. mWillard Battery Program
7:15 p. m.—Sod Busters
7:30 p. m.—News Acting
7:45 p. m.—Burbig's Syncopated History
8:00 p. m.—State Grange Program
9:00 p. m.—Detroit Symphony Orchestra
10:30 p. m.—California Melodies (CBS)
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

6:00 a. m.—News, time, weather 6:20 a. m.—USDA Farm Notes

You Will Enjoy New Play Series

6:30 a. m.—Shepherd of the Hills
7:20 a. m.—Morning Devotionals
7:45 a. m.—The Melody Parade (CBS)
8:00 a. m.—Courtship of Miles Standish
10:00 a. m.—Columbia Farm Network
12:45 p. m.—Penn-Cornell Football Game
13:00 p. m.—Tony s Scrapbook (CBS)
12:00 p. m.—Tony s Scrapbook (CBS)
12:00 p. m.—Tony's Scrapbook (CBS)
12:00 p. m.—Tony s Scra

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

6:00 a. m.—News, time, weather
6:20 a. m.—USDA Farm Notes
7:00 a. m.—Organ Reveille (CBS)
7:15 a. m.—Little Crow Program
7:30 a. m.—Morning Devotionals
9:00 a. m.—Early Markets
9:05 a. m.—Sunshine Hour
10:30 a. m.—Bouquet of Melodies
11:00 a. m.—Women's Forum
11:15 a. m.—Jersey Cereal Program
11:45 a. m.—Complete Market Reports
12:00 m.—Columbia Farm Network
12:25 p. m.—State Board of Agriculture
2:00 p. m.—Master Melodies
2:30 p. m.—Columbia Salon Orchestra
2:45 p. m.—Columbia Educational
Feature (CBS) Feature (CBS) 3:45 p. m.—Thirty Minute Men (CBS)

5:30 p. m.—Uncle Dave
6:00 p. m.—Crockett Mountaineers (CBS)
6:15 p. m.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra
6:30 p. m.—Daily Capital Radio Extra
7:00 p. m.—Sunshine Trio
7:30 p. m.—Scotland Yards
8:00 p. m.—Farmers' Union
8:30 p. m.—Robert Service Orchestra
10:00 p. m.—Tomorrow's News
10:15 p. m.—Columbia's Radio Column
10:30 p. m.—Romanelli Orchestra (CBS) SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29 6:00 a. m.—News, time, weather
6:20 a. m.—USDA Farm Notes
7:00 a. m.—Organ Reveille (CBS)
7:20 a. m.—Morning Devotionals
7:45 a. m.—The Melody Parade (CBS)
9:05 a. m.—Sunshine Hour
10:00 a. m.—N. Y. Philharmonic (CBS)
10:30 a. m.—Bouquet of Melodies
11:00 a. m.—Women's Forum
11:15 a. m.—N. Y. Philharmonic (CBS)
11:45 a. m.—Complete Market Reports
12:00 m.—Columbia Farm Network
(CBS) 12:00 m.—Columbia Farm Network
(CBS)

12:25 p. m.—State Livestock Department
1:30 p. m.—Army-Notre Dame Football
Game (CBS)

3:30 p. m.—Leo and Bill
5:00 p. m.—Tom, Dick and Harry (CBS)
5:30 p. m.—Uncle Dave
6:00 p. m.—Football Scores (CBS)
6:15 p. m.—Romance of American
Industry (CBS)
6:30 p. m.—Dally Capital Radio Extra
7:00 p. m.—Albert Fenoglio
7:15 p. m.—Sod Busters
8:30 p. m.—National Forum (CBS)
9:00 p. m.—Hank Simmons Show Boat
(CBS)
10:00 p. m.—Tomorrow's News
10:30 p. m.—Guy Lombardo (CBS)
11:00 p. m.—Midnight Frolic

#### "Increase Your Profits by Lowering Your Production Costs"



## Do you know the Full Meaning of "FARMALL" and "Farmall EQUIPMENT"?

THE FARMALL Tractor, by itself, is a generalutility power plant for any farm. Farmall Equipment is designed to make additional use of the power of the FARMALL Tractor—that's why it increases the value of the FARMALL.

The FARMALL, by itself, is a practi-FARMALL cal, economical tractor that applies its power at drawbar, belt, and power take-off. It plows two furrows; pulls all seedbed implements; pulls and powers grain and corn harvesting machines; operates threshers, ensilage cutters, huskers and shredders, feed grinders, corn shellers, saws, pumps, etc. It is the original all-purpose tractor.

Of all the special pieces of Farm-FARMALL all Equipment, you will need only machines designed for the crops you raise. If you grow corn you will probably want a planter, cultivator, and maybe a corn picker. For cotton, you will be interested in for information.

a planter, cultivator, and perhaps a duster. You will want a power mower if you have hay, and you may have use for a sweep rake. Potato growers can use a cultivator and the new power-drive digger. Farmall hitches make it easy to use much of the machinery already on the farm.

The Farmall System of Farming is FARMALL System of the perfect combination of Power Farming and Equipment for a great amount of work at high speed and low cost. It greatly increases the range of power farming. It makes horseless farming a reality. More than 100,000 FARMALL Tractors are now on farms in all sections and on all crops (more than 1,000 FARMALL owners are farming entirely without horses). See the FARMALL Tractor and Equipment for your own crops at the McCormick-Deering dealer's store. Write us

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## ORMICK-DEERING **FARMALL TRACTORS**



## Traditional Dishes Take the Lead in Menu-Planning for Thanksgiving Day

O DINNER receives more thought and attention than that of November's last Thursday. Old-fashioned, traditional dishes always are in demand on this occasion. Folks expect them and are disappointed if they are missing. So the recipes for new fangled combinations of food may well be put aside for use at a later date.

The wise menu planner, in her quest for the old, never is forgetful of present standards of

#### Real Help in Leaflets

If you are looking for the things which will help you most this winter, you will find this list of leaflets of real help in choosing new food ideas, caring for your clothes and home, and giving entertainments which you have planned. You may have any of these leaflets for 2 cents each, or the complete list of 12 leaflets for 20 cents. Check the leaflets which you want, sign your name, and inclose the list in an envelope addressed to the Home Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kansas.

> Box Suppers Sandwiches Quantity Cookery School Lunches Party Refreshments Palmistry Songs for Club Groups Apples Meat Canning How Our Folks Cure Meat Candy Recipes Dry Cleaning

diet and health. She stresses quality rather than quantity. The table is not crowded with many different foods.

Rich sauces, hot breads, several varieties of meats, fried foods and heavy, sweet desserts that once found their way to the festive table are replaced by fruits and vegetables. Fruit now appears in the first course as a cocktail. It stimulates the appetite, due to its content of vitamin B, known as the appetite vitamin. Sometimes it is employed in pie. When pie is on the program, the young children have the filling served to them in individual baking dishes. If cooked in the same oven with pies for the grownups, these miniature editions without crusts will be tempt-

Here are a few menus for the great feast:

Fruit Cocktail Roast Turkey

Dressing

Cranberry Jelly

Sweet Potatoes Creamed Onions Perfection Salad Pumpkin Pie

Tomato Soup

Milk Nuts and Raisins

Saltines Sweet Potatoes

Roast Duck

Coffee

Orange Sherbet
Buttered Wax Beans
Celery Curls
Pumpkin Pudding with Whipped Cream Tiny Popcorn Balls for Children Coffee

Fruit Cocktail Mashed Potato Stuffing Roast Goose Frozen Apple Sauce or Baked Apples bard Squash Pineapple Salad Hubbard Squash Nuts and Raisins Ice Cream

Orange Juice

Dressing Roast Chicken

Mashed Potatoes and Gravy

Apples and Cabbage Salad

Cranberry Sauce

Creamed Carrots and Peas

Pumpkin Pie or Tarts Coffee Nuts Mints

To make the pumpkin pudding use 21/2 cups cooked or canned pumpkin, % cup sugar, 1 tea-

#### By Nell B. Nichols

spoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon cloves, 1/8 teaspoon allspice, 2 eggs and 21/4 cups milk. Strain the pumpkin if cooked at home. Add to it the sugar, salt and spices. Mix and add slightly beaten eggs and then the milk. Bake in a buttered pudding dish for 50 minutes, or until firm, using a moderate oven. Serve cold with whipped cream.

Cranberry sauce may be cooked if you prefer, but it is wonderfully good made from the raw berries. Put them thru a food chopper. To 1 cup of the pulp add 1 cup of sugar. Mix thoroly and let stand two days in a cool place before

One of my favorite pumpkin pies is made with this recipe. To 2 cups of cooked or canned pumpkin add 3 egg yolks and 1 cup of brown sugar. Add all the spices, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 11/4 teaspoon cloves, ¼ teaspoon allspice, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon ginger. Add 2 cups scalded milk. Then fold in 3 egg whites, beaten stiff. Pour into a pastry lined pie plate. Bake for 10 minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) then reduce the heat to 325 degrees Fahrenheit and bake for 30 minutes. In serving, arrange small mounds of unsweetened whipped cream on the center of each piece. Drop a little honey on the center of each mound of cream and serve at once.

#### Hose for Winter

THE indications are that silk stockings for this winter will be in darker shades such as chocolate brown, nigger brown and iron gray. However, when embroidered clocks appear on stockings, they will be in a lighter shade.

#### Long Waist Is Featured

LASS room models may be on the flaring skirt type, or an ensemble with box plaits. The all-day frock is so much in demand now for the older woman, and examples of each of these styles are shown here.

3274-A bolero type dress for the woman of discriminating tastes. Designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust meas-

-Clever ensemble for school wear. Fea-



Any of these patterns may be ordered from the Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kansas. Price is 15 cents each.

tures self-trimming. Designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

176-A dainty dress for school wear. Designed in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.



(Editor's Note. The Charm Shop is open for your every beauty problem. Please feel free to write to us. Your questions will be answered thru this column, but no names will be signed.)

WHEN hands have been exposed to the cold winter air they become rough and chapped. Then they voice a cry of mercy and expect us to do something for them to relieve the pain. And oftentimes the pain gets so intense from neglect that the remedy used has to be almost as painful as the hands themselves in order to give relief.

If much of the work is done outdoors, some protection is possible by wearing gloves, but even this will fail in severe weather.

A heavy cream or hand lotion rubbed well into the hands at night and cotton gloves worn until morning, will bring an extremely gratifying result and the day will be started with an apparently new pair of hands. Vaseline, olive oil, cuticle oil, or mutton tallow are also good remedies for the under-glove treatment.

Cold, red hands are not necessarily caused from exposure. Tight or thin gloves may be the cause of such a condition and may therefore be corrected.

A good habit to acquire is that of thinking seriously before plunging your hands into water, because this makes the chapping doubly serious. Therefore, a good plan to follow in your work about the house if you know you will be going outdoors later, is to wear rubber gloves. For dirty, grimy work, choose a soap to work with which will not irritate the skin any more than necessary. After the grimy work is completed, rinse the skin thoroly and dry, then rub well with a small amount of vinegar. If the grime is ground into the hands they should be rubbed with damp cornmeal then rinsed off and washed with a mild soap.

I feel sure that no one successfully escapes having chapped hands during the wintertime. But I would like to tell you of two excellent remedies which you can prepare for yourself at small cost to help relieve the pain your hands receive during the winter. Write a personal letter to me asking for these two formulas. Inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Barbara Wilson, The Charm Shop, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kansas.

#### Beauty's Question Box

I have exceptionally oily hair, and my sister has dry hair with a noticeable amount of dandruff. Natu-rally, we cannot use the same kind of shampoo, and wondering if you will advise what kind each of us Mary Ellen.

No, you could not use the same kind of shampoo on different types of hair. I am sending you a form called "Shopping for Hair Beauty" which gives not only the right shampoo for oily and dry hair, but for blonde and white hair also. Any woman wishing to have this list may have it by writing to this department and inclosing an addressed, stamped envelope with the request.

The muscles in my neck have become sagged in the last few months and I should like to know of something which will firm them again. Mrs. E. G. P.

I am sending an exercise which you will find helpful. I'll be glad to send it to anyone desiring it. Send postage, please.

## Spanish Cookery Lends Variety Nov 20 '30

## These Dishes Are Not Difficult and They Add Zest to Ordinary Winter Menus

HAVE studied up on Spanish cookery and have found that the dishes are not nearly so difficult as they seem to be and certainly do add variety and zest to winter menus. We do not care for the Spanish dishes in hot weather, but at least one is found on our table every day in the winter.

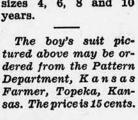
In Mexico many kinds of seasonings, peppers and other condiments are purchased, that cannot be secured in most stores in this country. For that reason we will have better success by using chili powders that contain the various seasonings already mixed.

The following dishes are popular with us and often appear on our table. Remember that real

#### Mannish Suit for Sonny

Boys will be boys! And they do like to be garbed in mannish togs just like dad's. This model is an English sack suit, having a col-

larless coat with an open neckline and buttons down the center front with rounded corners at the lower edge. It has a real pocket at each side with a pocket above for a perky handkerchief. The straight shorts are pressed in a crease at the front. Designed in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years.





Mexican frijoles (beans) are much superior to any other kind for these dishes.

#### Chili Con Carne

Cook a pint of Mexican beans until tender. When nearly done chop or grind 1 pound of fat and lean pork, 11/2 pounds steak, 2 good sized onions and 1 dry chili pepper, 2 quarts of unstrained tomatoes and add to the beans with salt and pepper to taste, and add 2 or 3 tablespoons chili powder, according to taste. Cook at a simmering temperature until the meat is nearly done, then sample and add more chili powder if necessary. Serve hot with crackers.

#### Mexican Stew

Any kind of lean meat may be used for this. The Mexican often uses mutton. Grind a pound of this, season with salt and pepper and form into little cakes. Put 2 cups tomatoes in a pan with an onion that has been sliced and fried brown. Add 1 quart of water, a finely chopped chili pepper, salt and pepper to taste, and as much chili powder as is needed to give it the desired "heat." When it boils, carefully place the meat cakes in it and set it on the back of the stove where it can simmer. A shallow pan should be used for this purpose. Half an hour before serving add 3 good sized potatoes, peeled and diced. Finish cooking and serve hot with brown bread and butter. If you cannot get chili pepper in your locality it may be omitted from either recipe, by using more chili powder.

#### Spanish Omelet

The sauce is prepared first by frying an onion to a golden brown, preferably in bacon grease, adding a quart of tomatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, salt and pepper to taste and 1 tablespoon chili powder. Allow this to simmer on the stove for an hour. Fifteen minutes before time to serve, prepare the omelet. Scald a cup of milk and pour it over a cup of finely crumbed bread. Add 2 tablespoons butter, salt and pepper, the well beaten yolks of 6 eggs, and lastly, fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Bake as usual in a very quick oven, serve on a deep platter, folded once, with the sauce poured around it.

I often make a plain omelet and give it a different touch by sprinkling it with chili powder as soon as it is poured in the baking pan. All the leftover meat I have in the wintertime, and all

#### By Mrs. Norman Davis

the leftover beans are combined, an onion added sometimes, simmered for a while, seasoned with chili powder and served hot with crackers. Leftover vegetables and cereals may be used in such a stew and no one but yourself will be the wiser.

#### Give Children Their Dreams

BY LUCILLE BERRY WOLF

OME atmosphere decides the child's attitude H toward society. What kind of a citizen will your child be? Open hearted, progressive-minded, or wary, suspicious and grasping? The answer is in the attitude of one or the other parent.

The sustaining oxygen of the compound will always be an honest affection between the members of the family circle. Some psychologists are quite worried at any expression of affection in the home, especially of a maternal sort. They talk of "smother love" and its effects with grieved faces. Well, let them. The sensible run of parents will always express an abiding interest and love toward their children in such a way that it can be understood. Some children need assurance and wise demonstration, and some never question parental affection.

The atmosphere of a room soon becomes stale if the windows are not opened frequently to let in fresh air. Just so, there must be a moving current of vitalizing interests into every home. Many children are stifled by the narrow, gossiping conversation of the home circle, limited to the day's work and its profits, critical judgments of others, inconsequential details of neighborhood affairs. The surest basis for balance and happiness in life is one of early and genuine interest in as large a range of subjects as possible. Give the boy his dreams of African hunts, and the exploits of astronomers, explorers, inventors and missionaries. Don't laugh at daughter when she clips pictures of Ethel Barrymore or Mary Pickford to hang in her room. You hung up Marlowe and Bernhardt and Terry, don't you remember?

What does money have to do with creating atmosphere in the home? Not so much. A starving family may be living in so rich an atmosphere of love and idealism that some children of wealthy parents seem paupers in comparison. The thing that does seem to make a difference

is the amount of tension in regard to expendi-

tures, living or longing beyond the income.
"Everything would be all right," some one says, "but a family keeps us so busy!"

A Harvard dean, speaking to women, said recently, "We must learn to subordinate the requirements of the house to the requirements of the humans in it."

To be sure, constant neglect of necessary household machinery does not solve the problem. It takes a good engine to run smoothly and it must be well cared for. You must have a good organization in a household, maintained for the comfort of the family, and not out of pride in unshakable domestic routine. It may mean simple standards indeed, but it must mean time and opportunity for growth of every member of the family including parents. Don't expect children to develop well in the same atmosphere in which parents are suffocating spiritually or intellectually of overwork or financial strain.

## Women's Service Corner

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

#### Where Can I Get a Book of Stunts?

Will you please tell me where I can find a book of contests and stunts suitable for an afternoon or evening club meeting?

Mrs. L. A. K.

I have a catalog-giving the names of such books and will be glad to send you the name of the company if you will inclose an addressed envelope with your request, to the Home Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kansas.

#### Cheese Brings a Good Market

As there will be a quantity of extra milk on our farm this winter, I am planning to make cheese for a market. I should like to have your recipes for cheddar and cottage cheese.

Mrs. R. S. M.

Directions for making cheddar cheese, cottage cheese, and a cheese press are inclosed here. These will be sent to anyone else wishing them. Address Home Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kansas. Inclose a 2-cent stamp please.

## Cupboards Go Modern

By Katherine Goeppinger

THE kitchen that overcomes drudgery, prevents wasted time and is pleasing to the eye, is the one that is modern. It need not necessarily be new.

Storage facilities for utensils and materials are utility features that can play an important part in reducing fatigue and mileage in kitchen activi-

ties. Built-in cupboard shelves make it possible to store food and equipment conveniently near the places where they are used. If cupboards are built up to the ceiling, there will be no space left for dust to collect. The highest shelf however should not be more than six feet from the floor and not be closer than four inches to the floor. If a space is left at the bottom of the cabinet for the feet, it is much more comfortable to work.

In a cupboard where hooks or nails have been driven for the purpose

of hanging certain pieces of equipment (such as beaters, strainers, scissors and cumbersome articles) it is a good idea to designate the place of each one by drawing an outline of it on the wall below the nail. Then, no matter who is drying the dishes, these things will be found in their right

Food and equipment are more readily accessible and are easier to keep in order if shelves and drawers are not too deep. The shelves should be just wide and high enough for the things that are kept on them. Work tables, for the center of the kitchen, are now made with cabinets beneath that are accessible from either side. When cupboards are in

a dark corner, it is easier to find articles if the shelves and walls are finished in an enamel paint of light color.

Kitchen shelves and drawers that become spotted and sticky should always be kept washable with a fresh paint or varnish finish or oilcloth pasted on the shelves is easy to clean. Women who have timed themselves to see how much longer it takes to put clean paper on the shelves than to wipe oilcloth pasted on, found that on an average it required four times as long.

Pasting the oilcloth on instead of tacking, makes cleaning easier, gives a neater appearance and assures a longer life. The front edge of the oilcloth should extend over the edge of the shelf and about 1 inch under it. Any color scheme may be carried out since all dealers are carrying varied designs and colors in oilcloth.



## Puzzle Fun for the Little Folks



When the letters on the owls are put in the right order they spell the kind

The blank spaces are to be filled with six words which end in "owl." The definitions are as follows:

- 1. A chicken
- 2. A deep dish
- 3. Cheek or jaw
- 4. Cry of a wolf or dog
- 5. To roam about stealthily 6. A grumbling sound

Send your answers to Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. There will be a surprise gift each for the first 10 girls or boys sending correct answers.

I am 9 years old and in the fifth grade. I like to go to school very well. My teacher's name is Miss Downie. I like her very much. I go to Oak names are Verla Valentine and Betty Lou. For pets I have a pony named Prince, two dogs named Pup and ens. I enjoy the children's page very much. I would like to hear from some Helen M. Say. of the girls.

Ogden, Kan.

R|U|T|U0 E L M M 0 N D

If you will fill in the diagonal that runs from the top left to the bottom right with the name of an eastern city in the United States, and the diagonal that runs from the top right to the bottom left with the name of a city in the northern part of the same country you will find you have six perfect words running across your square. Can you figure out what they are? Send your answers to Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. There will be a surprise gift each for the first 10 girls or boys sending correct

#### Likes to Go to School

I am 11 years old and in the ninth grade. I go to Crane Junior High school. I have two sisters named Parthene and Laurayne. They are younger than I am. They are 9 and 7 years old. Parthene is in the sixth grade and Laurayne is in the fourth grade. I have three canaries named Bobby, I have four brothers. Their names are Buster. I like to go to school and I Rebecca. I have a pet calf named yard and pens that had known him key had won at the state poultry like my teacher. During the summer Betsy and a cat named Fritzie and before that fateful day. He was show that the others discovered the I stay with my grandparents on the two goats named Dew Drop and Snow struggling in his dreams to console joke.

Helen Has Two Sisters farm. I wish some of the girls and boys would write to me.

Thelma Duvall. Topeka, Kan.

#### Likes His Teacher

View school. I live about ½ mile from I am 7 years old and go to Stippschool. I have two sisters. Their ville school. I have about ¼ mile to go to school. I am in the second grade. My teacher's name is Miss Davison. She is my cousin. I like her very Trixie, a kitten named Tommy, a calf much. For pets I have a white rat named Jersey and some little chick- terrier dog named Don, a gray kitty named Tabby, two pigs named Peggy and Betty and about 36 chickens. I have two brothers. Thomas is 14 years old and Maurice is 13 years old. They are in high school. My birthday is February 12. Have I a twin?

Robert H. Riseling.

Columbus, Kan.

#### The "Buzz" Game

This is a very old game, but is always a great favorite. The players sit in a circle and begin to count in turn, but when the number 7 or any number in which the figure 7 or any multiple of 7 is reached, they say "Buzz" instead of whatever the number may be. As, for instance, supposing the players have counted up to 12, the next player will say "13," the next "Buzz" because 14 is a multiple of 7. The next player would then say "15," the next "16," and the next "Buzz" because the figure 7 occurs in the number 17. If one of the players forgets to say "Buzz" at the proper time, he is out. The game then starts over again with the remaining players, and so it continues until there is but one person remaining.



#### Elenor Has Two Goats

I am 9 years old. I live on a farm

Drop. I live 2 miles from school. My my pony. I enjoy the children's page teacher's name is Miss Haight. I like very much. I would like to hear from her very much. I would like to hear some of the girls and boys my age. from some of the girls and boys.

Elenor L. Kubin. McPherson, Kan.

#### Marjory Writes to Us

I am 11 years old and go to Halls Summit school, District No. 80. I am in the eighth grade. I ride my horse after the cows every evening. My horse's name is Jim. He is 23 years old. I like to play croquet. I would like to hear from some of the girls. I haven't any brothers or sisters.

Marjory McFadden. Halls Summit, Kan.

#### We Hear From Willard

I am in the seventh grade. I have one sister and two brothers. My sister's name is Dorothy and my brothers' names are Philip and David. For pets I have a puppy, a calf and some chickens. Willard R. McFarlan. chickens.

Burlingame, Kan.

#### Rides Horseback

I am 8 years old and in the fourth grade. My teacher's name is Miss Cushman. I have two sisters and one brother. Their names are La Verna, Leona and Alvin. For pets I have two cats, two dogs and a pony. I like to ride horseback. I get the cows with

Gilbert Katzenmeier.

Ellsworth, Kan.



#### Baked Corn

Dear Little Cooks: I always thought baked corn was baked corn until I found the recipe for Baked Corn Supreme and I know you will like it much bet-

- 1 can corn 1 egg beaten separately % cup milk % cup grated
- 1 small mango, ground
  % cup toasted
  ground bread
- crumbs Salt and pepper to taste

Mix corn, mango, bread crumbs, milk, seasoning and egg beaten separately. Sprinkle grated cheese on top and bake in an oven at 450 degrees. Your little girl cook friend, Naida Gardner.

#### The Phantom Turkey

kitchen, from whence came tempting immediate emergency. odors from time to time that told him "Harold! Harold! Come down at Thanksgiving was only two days off. once," his mother called. "Something

All the uncles, aunties and cousins has happened to the turkey." from the city were to spend Thanks-

very evening.

My, what a cheerful bustle

ations for the event had been going on! What a lot of cleaning and baking! But the big turkey which had been Harold's special charge was to be the crowning feature of the feast.

"Be sure and shut the gate of the pen tight after you; we want to dress him the first thing in the morning," Harold's mother called as he started out with the feed for the big fellow's

ing the turkey's sleek, shining feath- night turned into this ghostly captive. er coat. "You are too fine a fellow to

be eaten. I'm sure you would take a blue ribbon at any poultry show in the country. I'm afraid I can't be very thankful if I have to sit at the table and eaten when any old goose would do just as well."

That night Harold's sleep was troubled. He dreamed his big turkey friend had

AROLD'S mother and sisters had this phantom visitor when an excited 11 been very busy all day in the voice from below aroused him to an

Almost at once Harold was standgiving day with ing on the back porch, gazing at the them in the big occupant of the turkey pen. A light farm house and snow had fallen during the night and Grandma and white as the snow, was the turkey Grandpa were that strutted about the enclosure. to come that With his mind still hazy from his recent dream, Harold was not surprised at what he saw.

"It is the phantom turkey come to of jolly prepar- haunt us!" he exclaimed.

"Phantom nothing!" his mother



scoffed. ''Get yourself out and find the other turkey or this one will have to take his place."

But tho they all joined in the search, nothing

"You beauty!" Harold exclaimed a could be found of the sleek, dark coated few minutes later as he stood strok- aristocrat who apparently had over-

When the uncles, aunties and cousins were gathered around the loaded table the next day enjoying the turkey that was the crowning event of the feast they were told the story of the phantom turkey and laughed heartily at Harold's queer dream. But no one saw the sly exchange of merry glances that passed between the boy and

turned white with worry over the his grandpa, and it was not unabout 6% miles from McPherson, Kan. coming event and that long after he til weeks later, when a letter came had graced the Thanksgiving table from that dear, jolly, still youthful Dickie and Honey. My sisters and I Abe, Nathaniel, Theodore and Karl. for the feast, this same fowl wan-member of the family, telling of have a German Police dog named I have two sisters named Hazel and dered, a ghostly reminder, about the blue ribbon Harold's big tur-





#### Rural Health Dr C.H. Lerrigo.

Kidneys Get the Blame for Sickness Many Times When They Are Not in the Least Guilty

for all the distress brought by any be disappointed if it fails. disturbance of their function, but also for every pain felt in the back, every touch of bladder trouble, and anything that upsets the ease of urination. The kidney trouble of young children, for example, perhaps means two years. that they wet the bed. This is just a bad habit, generally, and seldom indi- weight and would certainly feel much prove than to injure the voice. In such feed consumed. cates any weakness of the kidneys. The kidney trouble of women may be something that has come after a difficult childbirth. Repair of the lacerations received in labor will clear it up. The "kidney trouble" of old men, that gets them up in the night, usually means enlargement of the prostate gland. Most such cases need surgical care.

You will see by the foregoing that the things commonly spoken of as kidney trouble may have nothing to do with the kidneys, but relate only to the bladder. It is true that if the bladder becomes infected it will react upon the kidneys later on. But think how foolish it would be to take medicine having a specific effect upon the

kidneys for any such trouble.
"Floating kidney," too, is now a popular ailment, altho often quite imaginary. All kidneys are more or less "floating," for the kidney does not hold a firmly fixed position in the body. A floating kidney is one that has so much latitude in its mooring that it may give rise to symptoms of pain and interference with kidney function. Unless these symptoms are severe it should be ignored. Sometimes feeding the patient to the point of fatness produces internal fat that serves to embed the kidney. The only other treatment is surgical but rarely is it advisable.

In view of all these misunderstandings and in the hope that some of them may be cleared up in your minds, I have prepared a special letter, "Hints About Kidney Trouble." Any subscriber who sends a request to Doctor C. H. Lerrigo, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan., together with a stamped, addressed reply envelope, may have a copy.

#### An Operation May Help

Would like to have some questions anwould like to have some questions and swered thru your column concerning cataract of the eye. Is it advisable to have the eye operated on? Just one eye is affected. Is it a scum that grows over the sight? Will glasses be of any benefit to relieve the eye strain?

E. B.

Cataract is not a scum growing over the eye but is a disease which causes the eye lens to become opaque and no longer will reflect light. There is no home treatment. Glasses will not relieve an advanced case, but are very useful after an operation for removal of the cataract. A good eye doctor can tell you when it is advisable to have the operation performed. In most cases it is well worthwhile.

#### It Might Prove Useless

I have discovered that the juice from ringworms, green walnut hulls will cure ringworms, eczema and kill poison ivy. Has this ever been used before? Do you think this will always prove a safe and sure remedy

Medical men often think they have made great discoveries in the use of agents to cure disease. If they jump right into print with them the great chance is that others will find nothing in their claims. So they work away year after year, testing their remedies under every conceivable condition before announcing them. Even

#### Cut Down on Your Food

I am a girl 19 years old and am 5 feet, 7 inches tall and weigh about 185 pounds. Should I do something to reduce my weight? Also, I have had bad tonsils for two years. S. H. W.

You are about 50 pounds over-

better and stronger thru reducing a case the danger of "taking cold" or your weight. No doubt you eat too of a cold "going to the lungs" would much. Cut down your eating one- be less than greater. fifth, by weight, and be especially sparing about the use of fats, cream, butter, sugars and starches. If you have suffered with your tonsils for

#### Should Have Tonsils Removed

NEXT to the stomach the kidneys then such discoveries often fail to blame for the various ills that we suffer. Not only are the kidneys blamed to try out your discovery but do not for all the distress brought by any be disappointed if it fails.

My daughter, age 23, has so much tonsilitis that doctors say she should have them removed. Some tell us taking out the tonsils will ruin her voice. Is there any truth in that? Is there danger of cold going into the lungs after having the tory out your discovery but do not sils removed?

J. R. C.

At your daughter's age the tonsils have completed their function and if not distressed are beginning to atrophy. They would, therefore, play no part in the tones of her voice. If they do not undergo normal atrophy it is

#### Poisoning Gophers

Nearly 10 bushels of poisoned grain two years you should have them re- was issued from the office of the Washington County Farm Bureau at Washington, Kan., during the first 10 days of November. According to County Agent Leonard F. Neff, this amount of poison will destroy approximately 10,000 gophers. On this basis it will save Washington county nearly \$1,000 of bounty money. The poisoned grain cost about \$40.

#### Never More True

Farmers who milk only their best cows this winter will be money ahead. At present prices of butterfat only because they are diseased and their the high-producing cows can be ex-removal will be more likely to im- pected to make a fair return on the



## BUY WITH CON

where you see this sign

The dealer's Sunflower sign is a guide post to a coal that fills the thrifty farmer's fuel needs. To Sunflower customers it is like the familiar name of a local merchant who has given years of service. Sunflower, a Kansas name for a Kansas coal for Kansas people has the same significance as the trademark of your radio or tractor. The name "SUNFLOWER" means that the coal so labelled will give you a hotter fire with fewer ashes and absolutely no clinkers. It means that the coal will be uniformly clean to handle, black and shiny . . . free from impurities, and conveniently sized. These advantages result from thorough preparation of genuine Cherokee coal at the mines . . . screening, rescreening, hand picking, boom loading. For the name of your nearest Sunflower

dealer, address 919-923 Dwight Building, Kansas City, Missouri.



Produced by

THE PITTSBURG AND MIDWAY COAL MINING CO.

#### The Outlaws of Eden

(Continued from Page 10)

as grazing land it was not worth that. an individual.

#### Not Good Business

something and scheme a holdup. No, less. Why should he hang on to it? the thing to do was to buy the Bar H still in the doldrums Tichenor would Rance where the hair was short.

not be likely to consider that. It was proach this delicate matter cautiously. additional half-million to restock the necessitate the formation of an irri- The question was: had he? If he had gation district in Forlorn Valley and not—and even if he had—an offer for a fight in the open, with a resultant the ranch must sound sweet to his loss of profit for Silas Babson. An ir- ears. Rance Kershaw was a financial rigation district was a public-service wreck and could not possibly continue the silver lining. Long years of power utility, in addition to being a political his lease of the Bar H, and it would had instilled arrogance in Silas Babsubdivision of the state, and accord- be several years, doubtless, before a son, and optimism is ever the handingly was empowered to acquire by a new tenant could be found for it. maiden of arrogance. Having decided condemnation suit, at a price set by Taxes and interest on the invest- on his course of action, he fell into a jury, the lands Nate Tichenor ment? Hum-um-m! These had to be a refreshing slumber; the next mornmight—and could—decline to sell to considered. Yes, Nate Tichenor would ing he rose at six o'clock, as usual, The banker pondered further. It than hang on to a frozen asset and pay would not be good business to ap- taxes on it. He would prefer to let go proach Nate Tichenor with a request the scene of the Hensley griefs and Emblematic of hope, doubtless. for a price on the lower portion of the bitter memories. He was the last of Bar H ranch only. He might suspect his clan and civilized by now, doubt-

ranch in its entirety. . . . By Jupiter, buy the Bar H, if he had to pawn his there was an idea for you! Tichenor wife's piano to aid in raising the the cattle business in 1920, else he ple matter to sell the dam and lake- annual inspection of the bank. would not have leased his ranch and sites to the Forlorn Valley Irrigation again—and with the cattle business water in dry years, either. For he had the Bar H ranch?"

headache and profanity.

that after nine years in the outside to buy it cheap. It was worth not a a year in advance." world he would not return to fight the penny less than a million dollars, but However, Babson decided, he would Kershaws, to weary himself, in dry the Savings Bank of San Francisco "Let the Bar H ranch go, sell off half pay ten dollars an acre, since only a years, with the problem of water for held a two-hundred-and-fifty-thou- your cattle, even at the present low fool would permit a mere twenty irrigation. No, sir, he would not! sand-dollar first mortgage on it, the prices, get out of debt, quit paying inthousand dollars or so to interfere When the old concrete diversion dam mortgage was due, Rance Kershaw with the orderly consummation of a of the Bar H ranch had gone out in (Babson knew) could not meet it, Tichenor reside now?" million-dollar enterprise. A million the freshet of March, 1917, the Tiche- Babson doubted if he could refund it "I don't know. I only know his dollars? Chicken-feed! There were nor hopes had gone down Eden Valley in these trying times, and hence, it yer's address. Why do you ask?" hydroelectric possibilities inherent in Creek with the broken fragments of would be foreclosed. Well, he might the enterprise that would be worth the dam. It would cost \$50,000 to pick it up for the amount of the mort- cisco in here some time back. He'd millions alone . . . . He must ap- erect another diversion dam, and an gage at the sheriff's sale. He did not been looking at the Bar H ranch and require the Kershaw ranch for the had a notion he'd like to buy it. I . . . It would never do to let a sin- ranch with cattle, restore fences and sake of its water rights, thank God, think he's some rich fellow who wants gle soul in Forlorn Valley suspect his buildings, and provide new equipment but to control the water it was an abambitious plans. . . . No, indeed, he to operate. Then, too, there was the solute necessity for him to acquire high-class cattle and horses and have must work out the preliminaries of matter of operating capital. Of course the Bar H. Once the water had flowed a splendid hunting and fishing prethis deal alone. . . . If Nate Tichenor Babson knew Nate Tichenor, as the down thru the Kershaw ranch the serve." Babson smiled his most winshould ever suspect the purpose Bab- heir to the Bar H, had inherited suf- Kershaws had no further interest in ning smile. "I thought perhaps I might son had in view the young outlaw ficient to do all these things if he de- it; but it had to be impounded on the get in touch with Tichenor, negotiate would demand a preposterous price sired—and provided he still retained Bar H before it escaped off into the a sale of his ranch for him and clean

> courageous and resourceful men usually can auto-hypnotize themselves into a childlike faith in the cloud with sell the Bar H at a fair price-ex- did his setting-up exercises, ate a orbitant, considering the present hearty breakfast, watered his lawn, status of the cattle industry-rather and was down at the bank at eight o'clock, looking quite his old self and wearing a white rose in his lapel.

#### Lease Would Expire

Shortly after the bank opened crip-Mr. Babson decided instantly to pled Rance Kershaw limped in to borrow a thousand dollars to meet his monthly payroll. Babson demurred to had been an absentee landlord ever money for the enterprise—that is, if lending it, but finally compromised Rance Kershaw. Also, since leaving hoped he would not, because it would nate borrowing would have to cease he? Evidently he had been weary of pear in the deal—it would be a sim- ner should get around to his next semi-

"By the way," he said, as he inisold his cattle to his enemy. That ar- District for a cash consideration that tialed his approval on the note and gued he would scarcely be interested would leave him the remainder of the sent it over to Henry Rookby, the rein returning to Eden Valley again ranch without cost! He'd run cattle ceiving teller, paying teller, and cash-and engaging in the cattle business. on it himself then and he wouldn't ier, to credit to Kershaw's account,

"I think not," Kershaw replied with

He considered the Kershaw ranch an embarrassed grin. "It expires next reasonable to suppose young Tiche- and decided he would not bother to month, but I'll be hanged if I know nor had had enough battle in France; acquire that, even if he had the money where I can get the money to pay for

> "Better retrench," Babson advised. terest and be happy. Where does Nate

"I don't know. I only know his law-

L SW in Still W

"There was a man from San Franto buy it for a plaything—raise a few for his worthless land, and that would his inheritance or had added to it. bad lands to the east and was lost. up a few dollars in commission. As In the darkest hours of adversity you know, I have a real-estate broker's license. However," he added virtuously, "I didn't want to take any step in the matter until I knew I wouldn't be tossing a monkey-wrench into your machinery, Rance. And yet, if you renew the lease it may militate against a sale."

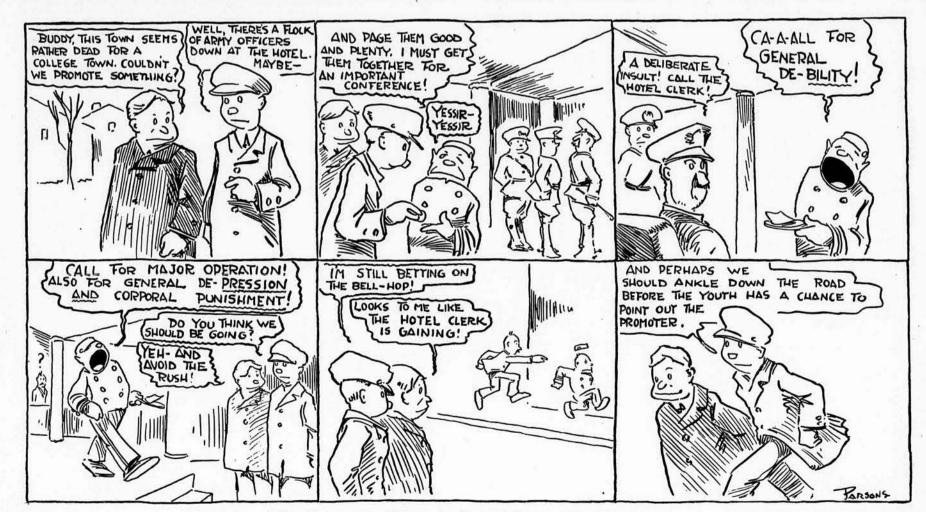
"Go ahead," Rance Kershaw replied sadly. "I'm not going to renew the lease. You've been pretty good to me, Silas, and I won't stand in the way o' your turnin' a profit."

"Thanks," Babson murmured. "And this lawyer's address?"

Kershaw gave it to him, and a week later an attorney in San Francisco wrote Nate Tichenor, in care of the latter's attorney, requesting a price on the Bar H ranch in behalf of a client of his.

Ten days later Babson knew that the Bar H ranch was not for sale; whereat the banker had an immediate since leasing the Bar H ranch to Tichenor demanded all cash. Babson with a warning that such indiscrimi- return of his former nervousness and depression and went home at noon. Eden Valley to enlist in 1917, he had be easier for Babson thus. With the very soon, and urged Kershaw to sell The situation was thoroly beyond his not returned . . . . in all probability title to the ranch vested in him—no, some half-fat steers and reduce his comprehension; he had decided Nate he would never return. Why should a dummy, for Babson must not ap- indebtedness before the bank exami- Tichenor would sell the Bar H ranch and Nate Tichenor had disappointed him; and whenever anybody disappointed Babson after Babson had decided he must not be disappointed, the Babson glands of internal secretion immediately started working overtime, with resultant upset to his bod-

(Continued on Page 17)



The Hoovers—When in Doubt Promote a Footrace

## Farm Crops and Markets

#### Considerable More Subsoil Moisture Would Be of Value in Kansas, Especially for the Wheat

A over most of Kansas. In general, subsoil moisture is deficient even where the wheat and alfalfa are makwhere the wheat and alfalfa are making satisfactory progress, while in some sections, as in Osage county, of alfalfa has died, and the wheat is in the country has been abnormally dry.

Osage—The country is very dry; there is no grass in the pastures and farmers are feeding their stock. The new seeding of alfalfa has died, and the wheat is in bad condition. A good rain would be of the whole of the country has been abnormally dry.

Osage—The country is very dry; there is no grass in the pastures and farmers are feeding their stock. The new seeding of alfalfa has died, and the wheat is in bad condition. A good rain would be of the country has been abnormally dry. Wheat is supplying a great deal of pasture. Livestock is in good condition except for occasional outbreaks tion except for occasional outbreaks

Pawnee—We have some wheat pasture,
of blackleg and hog cholera. Farmers and there is an abundance of alfalfa pasare busy husking corn in Northwest Kansas, and elsewhere if the work has not been finished.

Barton—A good deal of alfalfa hay baling is being done these days. We have had light rains; more are needed. Wheat 59c; butterfat, 27c; eggs, 28c; turkeys, 10c and 17c.—Alice Everett.

Cloud—A good rain would be welcome. Corn yields are light, but the quality of the grain is better than had been expected. Cqusiderable road work is being done.—W. H. Plumly.

Dickinson—A good rain or snow would be welcome, altho most of the wheat is still in good condition. The corn is about all gathered; yields were light. Considerable wheat is being fed, with good results. Not so many cattle are on feed as last The sorghums are in the shock .-F. M. Lorson.

Edwards-We have been having some fine weather; farmers have been having some fine weather; farmers have been busy getting ready for winter. Most of the livestock is on wheat pasture. Cattle are bringing fairly good prices; hogs are scarce in this section. Some of the horse and mule buyers have been active recently. Wheat 52c; corp. 65c; cats. 40c; barley. Wheat, 52c; corn, 65c; oats, 40c; barley, 40c; eggs, 23c; cream, 32c.—W. E. Fravel.

Franklin—The weather has been dry; a rain would be helpful. Some of the younger farmers are working on the pipe lines. A neighbor is doing a good business with his home sausage factory, and is supplying a considerable trade. Farmers are husking corn. Fall sown alfalfa is in good condition. Corn. Soc. No. 1 aggs. 32c. turcondition. Corn, 60c; No. 1 eggs, 32c; tur-keys, 15c; ducks, 6c to 8c; hens, 10c to 15c; No. 1 butterfat, 33c.—Elias Blanken-

Gove and Sheridan—The weather has been quite favorable. The soil contains considerable moisture; wheat should go consucratic moisture; wheat should go into the winter in good condition. A great deal of road work is being done. The weather has been quite favorable for harvesting sorghums and husking corn.—John I. Aldrich.

Graham-Wheat is making a good growth, and it is supplying plenty of pasture. Farmers are busy husking corn. Wheat, 55c; new corn, 50c; cream, 28c; eggs, 30c; hogs, \$8.10.—C. F. Welty.

Jefferson—Corn husking is nearly finished. Wheat and rye are supplying considerable pasture. The subsoil is deficient in moisture; a good general rain would be very helpful. New corn is selling for about 65 cents a bushel; old corn for 80 cents. The number of hogs in the county is being reduced rapidly.—J. J. Blevins.

Johnson-The water shortage is acute; many farmers are hauling water both for stock and household use. Farmers are al-most thru corn husking and kafir top-ping. They will soon start cutting the winter's fuel. Two roads in the county will be hardsurfaced soon. Bran, 95c; apples, \$1.60 to \$2.50; eggs, 30c; kafir, \$1 a cwt., unthreshed.—Mrs. Bertha Bell Whitelaw.

Leavenworth-Wheat has been making a fine growth. A great deal of fall plowing has been done. Farmers have been husking corn; yields are low. Eggs, 32c.—Mrs.

Linn—We have been having fine weather for plowing and road work—this county is doing a great deal of work on the roads. Wheat, 98c; corn, \$1; oats, 50c; eggs, 30c; butterfat, 30c.—W. E. Rigdon.

Lyon—Livestock is in fine condition; there is ample grass in the pastures on the bottoms. Wheat and alfalfa have made an excellent growth. Quite a few fields have been plowed. Eggs, 33c; hens, 15c.— E. R. Griffith.

Marshall—A good general rain is needed; the county is unusually dry for this season. Quite a few public sales are being held. Cream, 30c; eggs, 12c; ducks, 5c; wheat, 60c.—J. D. Stosz.

Neosho—Wheat has made a splendid growth, and it is supplying an abundance of pasture. Some losses from blackleg have been reported; otherwise livestock is in excellent condition. Considerable wheat is being fed. Most of the corn is husked. The resurfacing of Highway 73 from Chanute to Erie is in progress, and the work will soon be completed.—James D. McHenry.

Ness-We have been having ideal fall weather. There is a reasonably large amount of moisture in the subsoil; wheat is making a fine growth, and is supplying scratch grain night and morning. We considerable pasture. A few fields of see that they always have plenty of

GENERAL rain would be helpful wheat were drilled the second time, becover most of Kansas. In general, cause of insect damage. Fairly good prices are being paid at public sales.—James McHill.

ing shipped to market. Butterfat, 30c.-James M. Parr.

ture. A vast amount of wheat is being fed to livestock.—E. H. Gore.

Rawlins-We have been having fine fall weather. Farmers have been quite busy with corn husking. The fields are making from 20 to 50 bushels an acre of good quality grain. Wheat has made a fine growth and is supplying considerable pasture. Not much old wheat is being sold. Hogs, 8c; cattle, 5c.-J. A. Kelley.

Hogs, 8c; cattle, 5c.—J. A. Kelley.

Republic—Farmers are busy husking corn; yields are about the same as those of last year. Several corn pickers are being used; the machines are quite satisfactory, except that the stalk fields have less feed than when the corn is husked by hand. Wheat is making a fine growth, and it is supplying considerable pasture. Wheat, 58c; corn, 58c; oats, 30c; No. 1 eggs, 30c; heavy hens, 14c; turkeys, 18c.—Mrs. Chester Woodka.

Riley-We have been having some very cool weather. Farmers are husking corn and taking care of the livestock, which is in good condition. A general rain is needed.—Ernest H. Richner.

Rooks—We have been having some very nice weather. There is considerable hog cholera over the county. Oil operations are almost at a standstill. Bran, \$1; wheat, 48c to 55c; butterfat, 25c; eggs, 30c; potatoes, \$1.25.—C. O. Thomas.

Scott—We have been having some fine fall weather. Cattle are doing well on wheat pasture, which is the best we have had in years. Stock water is low. Wheat, 50c; corn, 52c; barley, 70c a cwt.—Ernie Neuenschwander.

Sumner-Wheat has made a splendid growth. Farmers are busy husking corn; on the bottoms the crop is yielding from 80 to 35 bushels an acre, on the uplands 4 to 8 bushels. Wheat, 60c; corn, 65c; oats, 40c; butterfat, 31c; eggs, 30c; turkeys, 17c; hens, 15c.—E. L. Stocking.

Wallace—Farmers are busy husking corn, and shelling will start soon. Considerable pasture is being obtained from volunteer wheat and barley. Livestock is in fine condition. Corn, 50c; hens, 8c and 13c; turkeys, 18c.—Everett Hughes.

November Crop Report—The Kansas corn crop was estimated by the State Board of Agriculture as of November 1 to be 76,164,000 bushels, as compared to 106,802,000 bushels last year. The yield for the United States is 2,094,481,000 bushels, as compared with 2,614,307,000 bushels in 1929. The grain sorghum production in Kansas this year was 15,600,000 bushels, and 19,638,000 bushels last year.

#### From Several Angles

BY L. C. MAYFIELD Hoisington, Kan.

We are not wealthy and cannot afford to keep chickens unless we make a reasonable profit. We are trying a plan to make our flock pay all the year around and from every possible angle. With this in mind we chose Single Comb White Leghorns because of their rank in egg production, and we selected the heavy type because we receive more money a pound for a 4 pound hen than for a lighter one.

We expected to sell baby chicks and breeding stock so we wanted to field drefting table stood; it had a get the very best we could afford. sheet of tracing paper tacked to it Therefore, we imported six hens and Marshall-A good general rain is needed; two cockerels. The lowest record among the hens was 238 eggs in 10 months and the cockerels were from 285 and 290 egg dams. Grand dams record 298.

That was our real start. But to keep up the work and know just what our hens were doing we installed trapnests in our new 20 by 40 foot Kansas straw-loft laying house. We also put in electric lights to give our hens a 12-hour day in the winter.

We keep a home-mixed mash before the hens all the time and feed a scratch grain night and morning. We

water and oyster shell. We try to keep the lots planted in green feed all the time and we raise mangel beets for them, too, because no matter how well-bred a hen is for laying if she is not properly cared for she cannot be the producer she otherwise would be. And if she is not laying she is not paying.

Our flock has been a Kansas demonstration flock ever since we started and we try to follow the suggestions and methods or our agricultural college and the Government bulletins, because we think these suggestions are offered only after having been tried and found helpful.

In the fall of 1929, after having trapped our hens a year for our-selves, we joined the Kansas R. O. P. Association so that the records of our hens would be official. In order to be an approved R. O. P. hen she must lay 200 or more eggs in the trapnest in 365 consecutive days, and these eggs must average 24 ounces or more a dozen. These hens must be free from all standard disqualifications or defects which might in any way affect the breeding qualities. It is from these approved hens that male birds may be obtained to head certified flocks.

We sell eggs all the year around and we get top prices because we grade them and always give 24 ounces or more a dozen. We have ordered special cartons and shall market eggs from now on in these.

In the spring we sell baby chicks and hatching eggs. We pedigree and sell wing-banded chicks as well as the others. We have enjoyed quite a good baby chick business and we try to please our customers.

In the summer and fall we usually have some pullets to offer along with the cockerels we have to sell. We hold the finest male birds that are free from disqualifications to sell as breeders and the others sell as broilers. We have been selling both pedigreed cockerels and those that are not wingbanded.

We cull all the year because we cannot afford to feed loafers and when the price for hens is low, we sell them dressed ready for the oven. This method takes much more work but it almost doubles the price which we receive.

#### The Outlaws of Eden

(Continued from Page 16)

Of course, in a larger sense, Nate Tichenor's decision not to sell could not affect the interests of the Forlorn Valley Irrigation District (Mr. Babson had decided to call it that), since the district could acquire the property via the condemnation-suit route. The Babson indisposition was due solely to the resultant loss of revenue to him, personally.

Immediately after church the following Sunday he motored up to Eden Valley, ostensibly to fish but with the intention of spending several hours inspecting the dam-site and lake-site. To his signal perturbation he discovered in the gorge a camp of three tents, a motor chuck-wagon, and five shirt-sleeved young men he had never seen before playing a modest game of poker under the shade of a cottonwood tree. Under an adjacent tree a sheet of tracing paper tacked to it and hard by this

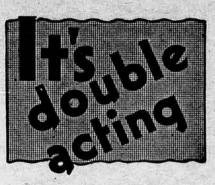
strument was set up.
"Hello," Babson hailed them cheerfully, confident that his rod and creel would excuse him of undue inquisitiveness in penetrating to the camp. "What are you boys doing here?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

#### He Knows Better

"We have been married a year and never quarrel. If a difference of opinion arises and I am right, Felix always gives in immediately."

"And if he is right?" "That never occurs."



First—in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using—

#### BAKING POWDER SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25c

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



Hay in before dew-wet. National Carbide in the RED DRUM gives you the most light for your money. Prompt service everywhere. Ask your dealer. If he cannot supply you, write us. NATIONAL CARBIDE SALES CORP. . . . . . . . . Coast to Coast Service . . .

NATIONÁL ARBI



**EMPIRE NON-FREEZABLE HOG WATERER** Ogalien capacity. Oil burner direct of not to freeze. Keeps water war a bogs healthy—fatten faster on th FARMER AGENTS



Empire Tank Heater Co. 103 N. 7th St., Washington, Ia.



#### Who Writes What You Read?

Kansas Farmer holds an enviable place among farm papers as regards the training and ability of its editorial staff.
You probably know many of its editors personally. You have read about the others, all are highly trained, both in theory and practice, to write authoritatively on their special subjects—to instruct you, entertain you and give you a well balanced farm paper.



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

See the former prices of these famous books. Then mark the numbers in the coupon and mail it at once-TODAY-to the

CAPPER BOOK SERVICE, Capper Building, TOPEKA, KAN.



#### Extreme Reduction in Numbers of Layers Does Not at Present Appear to Be Necessary

next few months by the decreasing and if the day is cloudy, in the evesupplies in cold storage, according to ning too, until they have eaten. George Montgomery, of the department of agricultural economics, Kan- raises chickens must be on the job sas State Agricultural College.

Receipts of dressed poultry have have been reduced each month until shovel and broom and stick until evon October 1, the cold storage supplies of dressed poultry were about clean straw for litter. And this is need only one or two light feeds daily. To per cent of those of the corresponding date a year ago. The present of the mastered, and that too, is market in year ago. The present of the p situation is somewhat similar to 1927, a problem. when prices were low in June and improved slightly during the latter half of the year.

Any improvement in the present business situation should be reflected the close of a 12 months' record kept favorably in the demand for high quality eggs and for dressed poultry.

Poultry producers tend to increase their production in years following high prices and to decrease production in years following low prices to an undue extent. It is desirable that a more orderly program of production be followed. Looking forward to next season, a moderate decrease in numbers of layers appears to be justified, but extreme reduction does not appear to be necessary. It might be as great a mistake to make radical reduring the last year.

we cull closely for production. We keep only well-developed, strong birds for breeders; early hatched pullets, and year old hens preferred. In order not to introduce diseases we mate our best male with a dozen extragood hens and raise some good cockerels for breeders. Once in a while we get new blood from a certified flock that is healthy and highly recommended and even then we have to watch for all sorts of new flaws and cull off all weak or undesirable chick-

Then I like to feed so as to grow large frames and not rush the pullets into production, as they are better able to stand the strain of producing, the cold and cloudy weather, and the effect of being housed. If retarded and not allowed to begin laying until the first or middle of September, you will have a hearty bunch of layers that will not be so easily thrown into a moult or so susceptible to colds. Exercise is a very important factor too, in order that the layers will produce many eggs. I can depend on a great number of eggs, due to the fact that my hens are well-developed.

The cockerels should be large, and well-developed. They should not be allowed to rough it on half ration and a drink when the sun thaws the ice. They do better if the roosters are together thru the fall and winter, as they are less likely to fight.

What is the best breed? That que tion is a deep subject. We prefer the White Langshan. The pullet begins at 2 to 21/4 pounds in 8 weeks. Up to have success with goslings. the time he is 4 pounds, he is tender and customers are eager for him to them mash containing 20 per cent come to market. And if there is a meat scraps, mixed crumbly with slump in prices, he then can be turned water or milk, just about what they into a capon for 10 cents and some will clean up once a day. This has a care, and as a capon he will command tendency to start the geese to lay a good price.

We find that the White Langshans

PRICES of live poultry may be months afford, so we turn on electric strengthened somewhat during the lights about 6 o'clock in the morning,

The successful man or woman who early and late. It is necessary to be a not get damp as that will chill them keen observer, have a keen ear to and cause cramps. When the goslings been approximately the same as those listen for a sneeze or cough and take are about 2 weeks old I change from last year. However, storage supplies care of that immediately. Use the Mrs. Minnie Tucker.

#### Sherman County Girl Leads

Independence, Kan.

Showing a net profit of \$669.53 at on her flock of 188 Rhode Island Reds, Lucile M. Piper of Goodland, Sherman county, has been named the Kansas state champion 4-H poultry club member for 1930 in a state-wide of poultry products, it is announced by M. H. Coe, state club leader of Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan.

As a reward for this achievement she will receive a prize educational ductions in poultry numbers now as it and the Chicago Coliseum Poultry was to make rapid increases in them Exposition to be held in Chicago, December 1 to 5.

along with those of all state poultry cubator. Culling Is Important Work champions competing for two college Our experience with incubators has In handling the farm flock, first scholarships of \$300 and \$200 each, been that many eggs do not hatch.

keep them in a box covered with bran so they cannot evaporate. I still turn the eggs while they are setting, as they are so large a hen cannot properly turn them. After 15 days I soak the eggs about one minute in lukewarm water every three days, and I soak them every day the last two or three days. I never have hatched a crippled gosling. The reason I believe is the care I give my setting eggs.

After the goslings are 36 hours old I feed stale bread soaked in milk or water, three or four times daily, and plenty of green grass. Plenty of water is necessary, but be careful they do bread to cornmeal mixed crumbly with milk, and at this age the goswith very little expense. I dressed some for the meat markets, getting 25 cents a pound for them. The balance I sold to the consumer for 20 cents a pound.

This year they averaged \$2.40 each and cost me \$1 each to raise. Considering the feed and time spent in caring for geese there is more money in them than any other poultry, but one cannot raise them as they do chickcontest on the economical production ens in a pen. They must have range.

Charles Cates. Derby, Kan.

#### Raised 50 Per Cent More

Day-old chicks have proved more profitable to us than farm-hatched chicks. Here are our reasons: the extrip to the ninth annual National pense of operating the incubator, the Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club Congress price of eggs, the difficulty of getting price of eggs, the difficulty of getting the kind of eggs you want and at the exact time they are wanted, the risk of the hatchability of those eggs, and Lucile's club record will be judged the time spent in caring for the in-

Our experience with incubators has



This gives you an all-electric

#### **32 VOLT RADIO**

Go to your dealer for a free demonstration, or, for further information, mail us a postal card giving your dealer's name and yours.

Kato Engineering Co., Dept. KF

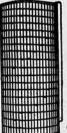
727 South Front Street MANKATO, MINNESOTA

## HOG'CHOLERA &

fresh, Government inspected

#### **Peters' Serum**

(Pasteurized, clear, concentrated Serum)
Your check for \$25.50 brings 8000
c.c's of serum (@80¢ per 100 c.c's)
and 150 c.c's of virus (@1¢ per c.c.)
enough for 85 to 100 pigs. We send
FREE two syringes with double
strength glass barrels and directions. Write for Free Veterlary Guide.
Peters Serum Co. Stock Varie Fasces City Me. Peters Serum Co., Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo. World's First Hog Serum Company



#### PLAYFORD Concrete Stave

Steel doors on hinges Erected by experienced men Freight paid by us. Agents for the light running
BLIZZARD ENSILAGE
CUTTERS
Send for catalog.

Concrete Products Co. Salina, Kansas



## Magazines for S

CLUB No. H-191

McCall's Magazine ... All For Woman's World . . American Poultry J'r'l \\$1.75 Household Magazine . .

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PREFERRED

\$25**º** Par

Asset Value \$610 Per Share

#### Municipal Telephone **O & Utilities Company**

Operating essential and diversified utilities in five prosperous mid-western states. This Preferred Stock pays cumulative quarterly dividends at the rate of \$1.75 per share per annum. share per annum. An unusually safe and conservative in-vestment.

Municipal Utility Investment Co. 115 West 6th Street Topeka, Kan Clip and mail for full information. Topeka, Kansa

#### Answers to Questions on Page 7

- 1. Colonel Fred Funston.
- 2. William Shakespeare in "The Merchant of Venice."
- Upper Bavaria, Germany. Famous because the Passion Play is enacted there
  every tenth year and is witnessed by travelers from all over the world.
- 4. Any year that can be divided by four except century years ending in 00.
- 5. Harriet Beecher Stowe.
- University of Kansas, Lawrence; Kansas State Agricultural College, Man-hattan; State Teachers' Colleges at Emporia, Pittsburg, and Hays.
- 7. The Iliad and the Odyssey.
- 8. An alloy of copper and tin.
- 9. Edward MacDowell.
- 10. Amos 'n' Andy, famous radio team.
- 11. Sinclair Lewis for his book, "Babbit."
- 12. Between Great Bend and Hoisington in Barton county.
- Note: This week's questions and answers were submitted by Kathryan Ingmire, Coffeyville; J. S. Brazelton, Troy; and Mrs. W. S. Heistand, Iola.

Congress.

During the seven years that she has been a 4-H Club member she has completed 20 different club projects.

#### Care Means Good Money

We let our breeding geese have the laying while young and grows into a same range the chickens have, and large hen if properly fed, and she we give them a small amount of corn lays a great many high priced eggs. every day in cold weather. One must Her brothers make delicious broilers care for breeding geese properly to

> About the first of February I give early.

like a longer day than the winter days, turning them every day and I he was well off.

which will be awarded during the This item alone if figured out for sevweek of the National 4-H Club eral hatches amounts to quite a sum.

Then several hatches of different Lucile is 17 years old and has been ages are a trouble and worry. The a poultry club member for six years, stronger chicks always are trampling Her club record shows total receipts the weaker ones. They are so much of \$926.12 from her club flock for more trouble to feed and care for, the year ending August 31, 1930. and last but one of the greatest reasons in favor of the day-old chicks, is the equal chance of the chicks over disease. The farm hatched are of different ages and the later ones have a un or ward that already has had infection from a previous flock. Their chance is greatly lessened to grow to market age.

Last year we raised to market age 50 per cent more chicks, by using the day-old chicks and the Hendriks method of feeding, than we did the year before by using the farm-hatched chick of all ages in several different Martha Royce. groups.

Prescott, Kan.

Admiral Byrd is said to be looking for a quiet place in which he can I keep my eggs no longer than 10 write his book. He didn't know when



Sell thru our Farmers' Market and turn your surplus into profits

RATES. Somets a word if ordered for four or more consecutive Issues, 10 cents a word each insertion on shorter orders, or if copy does not appear in consecutive Issues; 10 word minimum. Count abbreviations and initials as words, and your name and address as part of the advertisement. When display headings, illustrations, and white space are used, charges will be based on 70 cents an agate line; 5 line minimum, 3 column by 156 line maximum. No discount for repeated insertion. Display advertisements on this page are available only for the following classifications: poultry, buby chicks, pet stock, and farm lands. Copy must reach Topeks by Saturday preceding date of publication.

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11		3.52	27	. 2.70	8.64
12		3.84	28	2.80	8.96
13		4.16	29		9.28
	1.40	4.48	30	3.00	9.60
		2.20	90	3.10	9.92
15	. 1.50	4.80	31		
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		6.08	35	. 3.50	11.20
20	2.00	6.40	36	0.00	11.52
20 21	2.10	6.72	37		11.84
21		7.04	38	3.80	12.16
22	2.20	7.04	30		
23	. 2.30	7.36	39	3.90	12.48
24	2.40	7.68	40	4.00	12.80
24 25	2.50	8.00	41	4.10	13.12

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We believe that all classified livestock and real estate advertisements in this paper are reliable and we exercise the utmost care in accepting this class of advertising. However, as practically everything advertised has no fixed market value and opinions as to worth vary, we cannot guarantee satisfaction. We cannot be responsible for mere differences of opinion as to quality of stock which may occasionally arise. Nor do we attempt to adjust trifling differences between subscribers and honest responsible advertisers. In cases of honest dispute we will endeavor to bring about a satisfactory adjustment between buyer and seller but our responsibility ends with such action.

#### POULTRY

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#### ANCONAS

ANCONA COCKERELS FOR SALE, \$3.00 each. Etta Rice, Box 382, Garnett, Kan.

#### BABY CHICKS

MOTHER BUSH'S CHICKS LIVE. BLOODtest winter egg-bred quality. Immediate shipments prepaid, special guarantee. Free catalogue. 25,000 customers. 40 states. Bushs'
Poultry Farms, Clinton, Mo.
1931 CHICKS; BIG DISCOUNTS, EASY TERMS.
Order now for spring delivery. Booth's Famous winter layers break all records at the
National Egg Laying Contests. Guaranteed to
live. 12 varieties. 8c up. Free catalog. Booth
Farms, Box 515, Clinton, Mo.

#### CORNISH

CORNISH—HEAVY TYPE DARK CORNISH cockerels, \$3.00 each. Ralph Conzelman, Republic, Kan.

#### LEGHOBNS-WHITE

STANDARD BRED SINGLE COMB WHITE Leghorn cockerels from trapnested 260-300 egg-pedigreed contest winning stock. Large boned, deep bodied, vigorous \$3, \$5. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. I. Porter, Plattsburg, Missouri.

Missouri.

CHICK PRICES CUT 6½ CENTS IF ORDERED now for spring shipment. Best Egg Strain White Leghorns. Records to 320 eggs. Guaranteed to live and outlay ordinary chicks. Thousands of pullets, hens, cockerels at bargain prices. Big catalog and special price list free. George B. Ferris, 949 Union, Grand Rapids, Mich.

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BLOOD TESTED WHITE MINORCAS. COCKerels \$1.25. Roy Sinclair, Jetmore, Kan.

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KANSAS STATE ACCREDITED THOMPSON cockerels, \$3.00. Patience Amcoats, Clay Center, Kan.

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PURE BRED ROSE COMB RED LAYING pullets, \$1.50; cockerels, \$2.00. Asa Edwards, Girard, Kan.

wards, Girard, Kan.

ROSE COMB REDS. STATE ACCREDITED.
Grade B. Banded cockerels \$5. Unbanded
\$2.50. Nelson Smith, Route 5, Hutchinson, Kan.

ROSE COMB COCKERELS. STATE ACCREDITED.
Ited Grade A-, bloodtested. exhibition, high
production bred, \$3.00 to \$10. Not accredited
\$2.00. Also 200 pullets from flock that averaged 177 eggs, \$1.00. John Friederich, Clay
Center, Kan.

#### TURKEYS

YOUR TURKEYS ARE WORTH MORE money. Don't sell till you read the Fox Plan Book and learn about the safest, best selling method. (Send 10c). The Peter Fox Sons Co. The Turkey House of America, Chicago, Ill.

#### POULTRY

**Buy Steinhoff's Healthy Chicks** Every chick from a hen tested and found free of B.W.D. by the Agglutination method (the only test recognized by our Agricultural college as efficient), culled for Standard disqualification, high egg production, health and vitality, by experienced state qualified poultry men. We begin shipping Dec. 29, 100% Live Delivery guaranteed, prepaid prices reasonable. Circular free. Order early, STEINHOFF & SONS, OSAGE CITY, KAN.

#### Big Husky Chicks for 1931

Only 7c up. Big discounts on early orders. Guaranteed to live. Easy terms. 200-300 egg strains, Superior Certified. Catalogue free. Superior Hatchery, Box S-8, Windsor, Mo.

Turkeys Wanted
Live or dressed. Best prices for fine quality.
Also want capons, guineas and other poultry.
Topeka Packing Co., Topeka, Kansas.

#### TURKEYS

NARRAGANSETTS, PRIZE WINNERS, UNrelated breeding. Stock reasonable. Guy Rowley, Prescott, Kan.

PURE BRED BRONZE TOMS \$4.00, SIRES 19 ib. hens, 40 ib. toms. Eggs 25c. Clara McDonald, Wallace, Nebr. CHOICE BRONZE TOMS, HENS. MRS. G. Scurlock, Victoria, Kan.

BIDLEMAN'S BIGGER, BETTER, BRONZE; offering choice breeders; special prices. Gien Biddeman, Kinsley, Kan.

#### POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

HOLIDAY POULTRY WANTED. COOPS loaned free. "The Copes," Topeka, Kan.

WE WILL BUY YOUR TURKEYS, DUCKS, geese and chickens—write for prices. Trimble Compton Produce Company. Established 1896. 112-14-16 East Missouri Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

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SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOUR

HARDY KANSAS ALFALFA SEED 98% pure Growers Declaration of Origin. Buy di-rect \$7.50 bu. J. H. Voss, Downs, Kan.

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110, 220, 7½ H. P. SINGLE PHASE MOTOR. Chas. Halbedel, Idana, Kan.

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

(Your Name)

(Town)

#### DOGS

An honest effort has been made to restrict this advertising to reputable firms and individuals, however we cannot guarantee satisfaction of hunting dogs since qualities of these animals vary with individual opinions.

HUNTING HOUNDS S H I P P E D C. O. D., trial. Reliable Kennel Co., Herrick, Illinois.

COON, POSSUM, SKUNK, RABBIT AND FOX dogs cheap, trial. Herrick Hound Kennel, Herrick, Ill.

SHEPHERD COLLER DURG

Herrick, III.

SHEPHERD COLLIE PUPS, SHIPPED ON approval. 2 good stock dogs. Ricketts Farm. Kincaid, Kan.

FITS IN DOGS. TREATMENT \$1.00. MONEY-back guarantee. Safe-Sane Remedies Co., Willow Springs, Mo.

HUNTING HOUNDS. SOLD CHEAP: SHIPPED for trial. Catalogue Free. Dixie Kennels Inc., FM-18, Herrick, III.

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ROLL DEVELOPED AND SIX BEAUTIFUL glossitone prints 25c.—Day Night Studio, sedalla, Mo.

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

#### PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT

SCHOOL OFFICIALS WRITE FOR CATALOG describing the Karymor Merry-Go-Round, steel slides, etc., for playgrounds. Lamar Manufacturing Co., 901-Erie, Pueblo, Colo.

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BLACK WALNUT CRACKER, ACCURATE, speedy. Splits off shell—leaves kernel in large places. Money back guaranteed. \$7.50 prepaid. Clarke Cracker, Harrisburg, Pa.

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BEAUTIFUL RUGS CREATED FROM OLD carpets. Free circular. Kansas City Rug Co., 1518 Virginia, Kansas City, Missouri.

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TRACTOR, GAS ENGINE AND AUTOMobile cylinders reground; new pistons, pins and rings; connecting rods and main bearings rebabbited. Lawrence Iron Works, Lawrence, Kan.

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MEN WANTED—GOOD PAY JOBS AVAILable for well-trained Airplane Mechanics, Piots and Auto Mechanics. We train you for jobs. Wonderful opportunity! Write for details today. Lincoln Airplane & Auto School, 2540 Automotive Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

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OPPORTUNITY — INVESTMENT — FOR D dealership. Well located in Nebraska. Sell half or complete business. Reason insufficient capital. Satisfactory volume and earnings. Write Box 30, Care Kansas Farmer.

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PATENTS—TIME COUNTS IN APPLYING
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Obtain a Patent" and "Record of Invention"
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proceed Clarence A. O'Brien, Registered Patent Attorney, 150-C, Security Savings and
Commercial Bank Building, Washington, D. C.

#### EDUCATIONAL

GET POSTAL OR OUTDOOR GOVERNMENT Job; \$140-\$200 month; vacation. Details Free. Write Delmar Institute, B-1, Denver, Colorado.

Colorado.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, ELIGIBLE MENwomen, 18-50, qualify for Government Positions, \$125-\$250 month. Steady employment; paid vacations, Thousands needed yearly, common education. Write, Ozment Instruction Bureau, 365, St. Louis, Missouri, quickly.

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TOBACCO POSTPAID—GUARANTEED BEST mellow julcy red leaf chewing, 5 lbs., \$1.50; 10, \$2.75; best smoking, 20c lb. Mark Hamlin, Sharon, Tenn.

LEAF TOBACCO—CHEWING, 5 POUNDS \$1.50; 10, \$2.50. Best Smoking, 10, \$2. Satisfaction Guaranteed, Pay postman, United Farmers, Bardwell, Ky.

#### HONEY

EXTRACT HONEY 60 LBS. \$5.00; 120, \$9.00.
T. C. Veirs, Olathe, Colo.

EXTRACTED HONEY, 60 LB. CAN, \$5; 2
cans \$9.00; sample, 15c. C. Martineit, Delta,
Colo.

HONEY—60 POUNDS EXTRACTED \$6.50;
two \$12.50; 60 pounds Comb \$7.85. Collins
Apiarles, Emporia, Kan.

BEST QUALITY EXTRACTED HONEY, ONE
60 pound can \$6.25; Two, \$12.00. Nelson
Overbaugh, Frankfort, Kans.

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(State)

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NEW KENTUCKY SORGHUM—CLEAR AND heavy; 5-lb. sample. 90c postpaid. J. H. Lamb, Owensboro, Ky.

NEW CROP TABLE RICE. FROM PRODUCer to consumer, 100 pounds, beautiful clean white \$3.50. J. Ed. Cabaniss, Box K-1, Katy, Texas.

Texas.

COFFEE — FROM ROASTER TO YOU.
Special blend extra quality—3 lbs. \$1.00.
Valuable premiums with each order. Ground
or whole. Postage paid. Send check for trial
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#### WINDMILLS AND FEED GRINDERS

WINDMILLS—C URRIE SELF-OILING OR open-geared. Steel towers, all sizes. Thirty days free trial. Low priced. Write for circular. 50 years experience. Currie Windmill Co., 614 East 7th, Topeka, Kan.

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LUMBER, SHINGLES, POSTS. BUY DIRECT and save. Send list for estimate delivered to your station. Pierce Lumber Company, Box 938-K, Tacoma, Washington.

LUMBER—CAR LOTS, WHOLESALE PRIOES, direct mill to consumer. Prompt shipment, honest grades and square deal. McKee-Fieming Lbr. & M. Co., Emporia, Kan.

PIANOS: WE HAVE A FEW PIANOS IN storage at convenient points which we will sell at reduced prices on easy terms rather than stand the expense of returning them to Cincinnati. Write—The Baldwin Piano Company, 142 West 4th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

#### AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED

MEN WANTED TO SELL SHRUBS, TREES, Roses. Supplies free. Write for proposition. Ottawa Star Nurseries, Ottawa, Kan.

#### RABBITS

CHINCHILLA RABBITS FOR SALE FROM prize winning stock. Wheat Belt Fur Farm, Plains, Kan.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION. WRITE J. S. Lehman, Humboldt, Kan.

CASH FOR GOLD TEETH, HIGHEST PRICES. Information free. Southwest Gold & Silver Co., Box 68, Fort Worth, Tex.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. 21 LUXURIOUS cards, tissue lined envelopes valued \$2.10 we offer for \$1.00. Also large selection of Books, Postpaid on \$3.00 orders. Cray, Box 36, Brooklyn, New York.

#### LAND

#### ARKANSAS

OZARK FARMS: SALE, TRADE OR RENT. Write Doyel, Mountainburg, Arkansas.

440 ACRES—RICH RIVER BOTTOM TIMBER land, in high priced locality; I will take \$10 per acre for this land. Bee Vanemburg, Batesville, Ark. R. 2.

#### COLOBADO

SEND FOR LIST OF FORECLOSED RANCHES. \$2 acre. Ben Brown, Florence, Colo.

CROP FAILURES ARE UNKNOWN IN IDAHO.
Irrigation insures crop success every year.
Good improved irrigated farms available at
reasonable prices. Write for booklet (4-A) Idaho Chamber of Commerce, Boise, Idaho.

#### KANSAS

BUBURBAN HOME, 30 ACRES, NICE IMprovements, \$4000. T. B. Godsey, Emporia, Kan.

IMPROVED WESTERN KANSAS FARM.
Terms like rent. John W. Baughman, Owner, Liberal, Kan.

CHOICE WHEAT AND CORN LAND FOR sale; one crop will pay for land. A golden opportunity for you. Phone 188, A. C. Bailey, Byracuse, Kan.

600 ACRES FIVE MILES WEST OF COLBY, Thomas county, Kansas, On gravel highway, No. 40-N. Improved, 500 acres in wheat one-third delivered, all in cultivation, all flat land, Price \$20,000 land is clear, will carry \$8,000. Box 336, Colby, Kan.

#### MISSOURI

BARGAIN—IMPROVED MISSOURI FARMS; sale. Exchange. John Oyler, Montevallo, Mo. OZARKS—40 ACRES IN MISSOURI, \$5 month; own a home. Jarrell, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

#### NEBRASKA

BUY A SURE-CROP FARM, 160 ACRES UNder pump irrigation, Platte Valley corn and alfalfa land, nicely improved. Near Central City, Nebraska. Only \$5,000 cash required, balance easy terms. Write or see, M. A. Larson, Realtor, Central City, Nebr.

#### REAL ESTATE SERVICES

Want to Sell Your Farm?
Then give us a description and we'll tell you how
to get in touch with buyers. No charge for this information. Hahn, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

WANTED—FARMS FROM OWNERS. SEND cash price with description. Emory Gross, North Topeka. Kan. WANTED—HEAR FROM OWNER GENERAL farm. Give description, cash price. J. Lead-erbrand. Macomb. Mo.

WANTED HEAR FROM OWNER HAVING farm for sale. Cash price, particulars. John Black, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

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

#### MISCELLANEOUS LAND

LAND OPENINGS A LONG THE GREAT Northern Railway. Fertile productive improved farms, new land or good cutover land. Opportunities in many kinds of farming; grain, livestock, dairying, fruit, poultry, small tracts or general farms in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon. Renters and owners get benefit of low prices, low interest, low taxes. We have free books on each state, can give accurate devalued information and help to find kind of location desired. Write E. C. Leedy, Dept. 400, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minnesota. Low Homeseekers Rates.

#### Grain View Notes

BY H. C. COLGLAZIER Pawnee County

In this part of the country the general farm work is pretty well completed for this year. There is little or no corn to husk and very little fall plowing is being done. Occasionally ground that will be planted to corn or maize in the spring is listed. A number of farmers are fixing up the fences around the wheat fields in anticipation of some wheat pasture if the weather remains favorable. At least the fence will be ready for the stock in the spring for a few weeks. Whether there will be enough feed to last until spring depends on how severe the winter is. There is not an overabundance on most farms. Considerable wheat is being held locally. Some have estimated that fully 40 per cent of the wheat crop remains in farm bins. The wheat price has certainly thrown the brakes on most of the business in the wheat belt. When it comes to paying several hundred dollars for a rig to ride in, with lower priced wheat than we used with which to pay \$70 for the old buggy, it takes considerable figuring to keep up with progress. Very little stock is being bought and sold. There are a few good horses and mules to sell but the surplus is getting rather limited compared to a few years ago. Prices being paid for work stock are low. A number of farmers having turkeys are killing and picking their markets in Chicago and Kansas City.

We helped one of our neighbors kill and get ready for shipment a couple of barrels of turkeys last week. Of course turkeys must be dry picked for the market. No one on the job was very expert at sticking the brain properly so the feathers would loosen. Less difficulty was experienced in the bleeding than in the sticking for the brain. We found the feathers came off easily when we did get a good job both of bleeding and of sticking. The rough picking was a small job compared to the work of getting out the pin feathers. On the old stock "Best Show in Kansas" there were not a great many pin feathers but when we got onto the young stock it was a real task. At this season of the year the feathers pion Hereford bull. Among the many

#### MISCELLANEOUS LAND

MISCELLANEOUS LAND

PROSPERITY—INDEPENDENCE FOR YOU on a Western Dakota farm. A well selected dairy, grain, or diversified farm or stock ranch in Western North or South Dakota offers a real chance for independence. If you're working for wages or are dissatisfied with your present location, you'll find more contentment, more comfort on the farm today than ever before. Prices are low, terms easy. The Milwaukee Road wants only to help new settlers get best land values for their money; guard them against any missrepresentation. Our Agricultural Agents, having carefully investigated these lands, will gladly advise you the kind of farming suited to each locality—and continue to advise you after settlement. Only a successful farmer is a benefit to the Milwaukee Road. These rich lands vary—from level to slightly rolling, good for tractor or horse farming—to rough or hilly land good for grazing. Prices vary with location and quality, from \$5 to \$25 per acre, unimproved; from \$15 to \$40 per acre, improved. We recommend only land where corn, wheat, flax, oats, barley, alfalfa, alfalfa seed, sweet clover, vegetables, small fruits grow profitably, where stock, poultry, hog raising and dairying are proven successes. Good roads, railroads, markets, schools, churches, good neighbors. Ask questions, Write now for free, illustrated booklet. Tell us the kind of farm you wish, crops or stock you want to raise. All questions reliably answered. No obligation. Low Homeseekers Fares. Write R. W. Reynolds, Commissioner, The Milwaukee Road, \$17-U, Union Station, Chicago, Illinois.

OWN A FARM IN MINNESOTA, DAKOTA, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Crop payment or easy terms. Free literature; men-tion state. H. W. Byerly, 81 Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

#### Phillips Co., Kan. Farm

480 a., 350 a. in wheat, half goes with land. Balance pasture. Comfortable improvements. 4 miles Philipsburg, 3 miles R.R. station. Cultivates land all smooth. Well fenced and cross fenced. Price, \$50.00 per acre, terms on half. Good corn farms, \$25 to \$50. Philips, banner corn county of the state. Corn making from 30 to 80 bushels this year. Write for list.

H. W. WHITE, PHILLIPSBURG, KAN.

mas time there would likely be less champion stallion R. C. Flanery, Kan., trouble with the small pin feathers. For the most part we found the birds in good market flesh. The price being offered for Thanksgiving turkeys seems very low. Since a great many farmers are not so busy at this season of the year they can make very good wages killing and dressing the good wages killing and dressing the turkeys they have for market.

When it comes to making pigs grow there is nothing that beats skimmed milk. We have a bunch of 18 pigs that are about 10 weeks old. They are getting all the milk they can drink twice a day. For their grain ration they have access to wheat and barley. For pasture they have wheat and alfalfa. I do not think I have ever seen pigs grow faster. According to a number of experiments that have recently been made, skimmed milk fed to good, healthy rigs is worth about 8 cents a gallon. The price the pigs will pay for the skimmed milk added to the cream price makes a very good market price for the cow products. Hogs are about the best property a farmer can have around nowadays.

The new vocational agriculture course in our local rural high school is proving very popular with the students. One parent stated the other day that she did not know whether her son was taking anything else besides agriculture or not, as that was all the boy talked about at home. The boys enjoy the shop work very much. The projects chosen are rather vastock and shipping them in barrels to ried but for the most part the major projects are with hogs. Less money is involved in a hog project and the quick return makes it more inter-

> Our Chinese elms still have most of their leaves at this date. The frost has been cold enough to knock most of the leaves off the other species of trees but the elms still have about threefourths of their leaves. In the spring we are planning to plant about 250 of the trees. When they are set rather closely they make very good wind-breaks.

(Continued from Page 8)

the United States, was the one for farmers. senior and grand champion Hereford

#### Other Blue Ribbon Honors

Shorthorn—Senior and grand champion bull, F. W. Hubbell, Des Moines, Iowa, Collyne Clipper Star; junior champion bull, Allen Cattle Company, Colorado Springs, Colo., Divide Sensation. Senior champion cow, Onaka Farms, Waukesha, Wis., Lav-ender Rose; junior and grand champion cow, F. W. Hubbell, Des Moines, Iowa, Clipper Fayorite.

cow, F. W. Hubbell, Des Moines, Iowa, Clipper Favorite.

Angus—Senior and grand champion bull, Elliot Brown, Rose Hill, Kan., Revolution 84th; junior champion bull, Miller and Kemp, Olin, Kan., Erimore; senior and grand champion cow, E. W. Scripps, Lake Orin, Mich., Eloquent Lassie 2nd; junior champion cow, Henry Schmuecker and Sons, Blairstown, Iowa, Pinehurst Black Cap.

Holstein—Senior champion bull, Wisconsin Board of Control, Janesville, Wis., aged bull; junior and grand champion bull, Wisconsin Board of Control, Tritonia De Kol Ormsby Pietertje.

Guernseys—Senior and grand champion bull, Glencliff Farms, Independence, Kan., Border King of Roberts; junior champion bull, Mort Woods, Ardmore, Okla., Jingo of Primrose. Senior champion cow, JoMar Farms, Salina, Kan., Alsona Cherub
Chene Lady: junior and grand champion
cow, Glencliff Farms, Independence, Kan.,
Glencliff Clarice.

Jerseys—Senior and grand champion
bull, Oak Grove Farm, Eagle, Wis.; junior
champion bull, Longcliff Farms, Lees Summit, Mo.

Ayrshires—Senior and grand champion
Ayrshires—Senior and grand champion

Ayrshires—Senior and grand champion

The control of Primrose. Senior champion cow, Jo-

mit, Mo.

H. W. WHITE, PHILLIPSBURG, KAN.

FARM IN NORTHWEST

KANSAS

165 a., 80 a. cultivation, 80 pasture. 7 room house, barn for 100 horses. Fenced, Lots of water. Half mile town. Price \$5,500. Terms. Estate and must sell. 160 a., 100 in cultivation, 60 a. pasture. 4 room house, barn 18 by 20, Granary, two chicken houses. Plenty of good water, good terms, price \$4,000.

BULLOCK & BULLOCK, NORTON, KAN.

Mit, Mo.

Ayrshires—Senior and grand champion bull, Fairfield Farms, Topeka, Kan., Fairfield Admiral; senior and grand champion cow, Fairfield Farms, Topeka, Kan., Cacapon Lass; junior champion cow, Miss Strawberry III.

Percherons—Senior and grand champion breeching he b

#### 4-H Club Ribbon Winners

Grand champion baby beef of all breeds, Carl Davy, Huron, on his Hereford. Sen-ior champion Hereford, Jay Williams,

Senior Shorthorn, Willis Wenrich, Oxford; junior shorthorn, Max Gatton, Bur-

Senior Angus, Urban Simons, Maize, Kan.; junior Angus, Vivian Rossiter, Hol-lis, Kan. Spotted Poland China, fat. Don Wetta,

Colwich, Kan. Chester White, fat. Roy Fanning, Valley Center, Kan.

Duroc Jersey, fat. Perry Holmes, Wichita, Kan.
Poland China, fat. Warren Scott, Wich-

Ton litter-Perry Holmes, Wichita (Du-

roc Jersey)
Grand champion, Wavern Scott, Wichita
(Poland China)

#### Liver Healthy Food

Vitamin G, growth-producing fac-tor for animals and man, is found to be from five to eight times more abundant in beef and pork liver than in lean beef, pork, or lamb, tests made by the United States Department of Agriculture show.

#### Lauds Marketing Plan

The Federal farm board has already made distinct contributions in the development of soundly-financed, efficient, co-operative organizations and in the correlation of local and regional co-operatives in solving their common problems, Prof. W. I. Myers of the New York state college of agriculture told the annual meeting of the New York state farm bureaus recently. It is unfortunate, he said, that so much notice has been given the price stabilization experiments. This is a minor provision of the law and one of the least important of the board's activities.

Professor Myers suggested that the agricultural marketing act should be amended to include co-operative purchasing organizations. This step is necessary to remove an unfair discrimination and to give recognition are not fully developed. About Christ- ribbons taken by Robert H. Hazlett to the fact that co-operative purchasof Eldorado, who is credited with ing is one of two major means for imowning the best herd of Herefords in proving the economic positions of

> Huge election gains made by the Hitler repudiationists indicate that the German people would rather risk paying for a new war than settle for an old one.

## THEFTS REPORTED Telephone your Sheriff if you find any of this stolen property. Kansas Farmer Protective Service offers a reward for the capture and conviction of any thicf who steals from its members

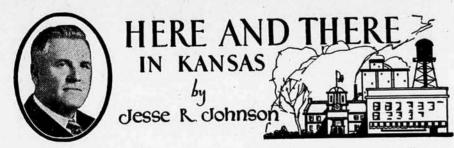
Mrs. C. H. Albright, Overbrook. Thirty four pullets and six cockerels, White Rocks, about 8 months old. Had one wing clipped. Cockerels' feet were marked. J. F. Lee, Overbrook. Red steer calf.

E. G. Gillock, Arkansas City. Row boat, value \$25.

Mrs. Katie Dyson, Baxter Springs. Two sets of harness, one half of each set stolen. One half set is leather, steel hames, brass knobs, other half set has wooden hames and chain tugs.

Charles Worthington, Lecompton. Trail hound. White with brown head and ears, black spot on each side. Little tan on left

breeching harness, 1½ inch tugs with six links at end. Bridles off another set of brass mounted harness. Spreaders had white rings, one spreader ring brass, harden and the state of the st ness was overhauled with burr rivets. Had been painted red sometime ago. Lines were 20 feet, one shorter had been broken. Line was slit to buckle in. One heavy 20 inch leather collar with small slit on face of



#### Kansas State Corn-Husking Contest Prompts Memories of the Kansas Northwest of Yesteryear

Kansas are enough to make old resi- to deliver the product in much better dents think they are day-dreaming, condition and insures a better grade tine coincided approximately with the In 1879 Joe Collier filed on the first of butter. It also lowers the cost of present west boundary of Osborne homestead in Sherman county. That transporting cream to its final destihomestead is now a part of the nation. Paulie Kurt ranch on Beaver Creek.

and Gandy.

necessary to decide the location of a county records and they had to be taken by force. The hand of every town was against that of its neighbor. Saloons and gambling were ac- own marketing agency located in cented as a part of the everyday procepted as a part of the everyday program. Cattle were judged by the breadth of their horns. Wild men rode bucking horses and carried guns.

Now there is no finer type of civilization anywhere. Thousands of men, women and children gather in the open. Bands play and young men compete in true sportsmanlike style in contests that have to do with agriculture. No breath carries the odor of liquor. Not an unkind word is spoken and nothing happens to mar Kansas turkeys now is being slaughthe harmony of the occasion.

So they travel from buffalo grass markets. to big corn and a better civilization keeps pace.

Farmers Creamery at Wakeeney

With a part of its earnings the Farmers Union of Kansas has erected and equipped at Wakeeney, a modern butter making factory costing \$90,-000. Twenty-five thousand dollars in preferred stock was subscribed by the citizens of Wakeeney and farmers nearby. More than 90 per cent of the town's merchants are interested financially in the factory.

Until this plant was completed and opened last April all of the cream collected from the Farmers Union stations was shipped to their factory at Kansas City to be churned. The new plant, because of its location and

PARSONS DON'T NEGLECT -

THE MOST IMPORTANT

LEADING CITIZEN-OR THE

MIM-OF TOMORROW .

FLYING machines and corn-husk- nearness to the farms where the ing contests in Northwestern cream is produced, makes it possible

Every merchant in town handles The first railroad did not come un- the plant's butter and a fine feeling til July 4, 1888, and then the last of loyalty for the home product is befew miles of track was laid on the ing developed. The building was bare buffalo sod with no grade. Many erected large enough to accommodate first Quaker churches in the counties early settlers made a business of lay- machinery to churn 5 million of Western Kansas. ing out town sites so as to be in line pounds of butter annually. The present machinery has an annual capacity first of these was Voltair, followed of 2 million pounds. That output Missouri Pacific in the center of a by Sherman Center, Eustes, Leonard will be reached the first year. The proved diversified farming area. cream for churning is gathered by Bitter contests and elections were trucks from 40 Farmers Union stations located within a radius of 100 county seat. When Goodland won, a miles. Four thousand pounds of cream rival town refused to surrender the now is being churned daily, making a total of 120,000 pounds monthly.

The butter is sold in leading eastern markets thru the organization's sold locally for hog and poultry feed. Some of it goes to milling companies to be used in mixing and balancing commercial feeds.

In conjunction with the creamery there is operated a poultry and egg packing department. Poultry prodthe local assembling places just as man county, Kansas, 26.64;; Harry does the cream. A car of Western Etter, Indiana, 26.61; C. J. Simon, ucts come to the central plant thru tered and packed for the eastern

An educational campaign is being undertaken to induce the farmers of the territory to keep flocks that will produce standard sized and colored eggs. Experienced men in charge have demonstrated that the color of eggs has little to do with prices on the eastern markets. Uniformity in both color and type is what counts.

Wakeeney citizens are great boosters for this plant. Employment is provided for folks of the town and most of the money paid out to the farmers for cream, eggs and poultry is spent again in the town and goes to build a better city.

Early Faith Was Justified

It is easy now to understand and believe in Western Kansas, with its big piles of yellow corn, prosperous towns and graded roads. No one deserves special credit for his faith. It is only a matter of believing what he

But the faith of the first settlers is hard to understand. Maybe after all it was adventure that brought them, and when the spirit of adventure wore off something more substantial took its place and they became pioneers and then citizens of a great empire.

General Bull, a native of New York, founded the town of Bull City in Osborne county in 1870. This was four has had battle of Pea Ridge, Arkansas.

time for their hides. On his place near house. where Alton now stands the early settlers going thru with ox teams miswood.

One of his first public-spirited en- by the freshmen.

terprises was to make a park where he hoped to preserve wild animals that he knew would soon become extinct. In 1879, as his dream for a railroad was being realized—the grading having been completed to within a few miles of town, he was killed by a bull elk in his park. Two helpers coming to his rescue also were killed and a third barely escaped with his life from the enraged beast. The last of the buffalo disappeared in 1877 and long horn cattle from Texas came in to take their place. The cattle menaced the settlers' crops more than had the buffalo and the Government finally established a quarantine on the east beyond which cattle could not range. The west line of this quaran-

Wheat was planted and did well in this locality as early as 1874. One of the first settlers to grow wheat was Rev. Omar Gregory, a Quaker minister. Rev. Gregory also organized the

Alton, once known as Bull City now is a thriving little town on the

#### Husked Way to Victory

(Continued from Page 3)

and the roar of nine airplanes added to the interest and excitement of this gala event.

And here are the final results of the contest, giving the names and dried and powdered and most of it scores of the huskers in order of their winning: Fred Stanek, Iowa, 30.34 bushels; Guy Simms, Nebraska, 29.65; Theodore Balko, Minnesota, 28.83; Ray Hanson, Minnesota, 28.439; Or-ville Welch, Illinois, 28.41; Harold Holmes, Illinois, 28.25; Glen Washburn, Missouri, 27.57; Clyde Tague, Iowa, 26.86; Lawrence House, Sher-Barber county, Kansas, 25.34; Martin Christensen, Nebraska, 19.18, and Ellsworth Kapp, Missouri, 17.6 bushels. These results do not represent all the corn the men husked, because every man lost 3 pounds from his load for every pound of corn left behind him in the field, as well as a rather stiff per cent for throwing too many husks into the wagon. They husked between 40 and 50 ears a minute for the 80 minutes of the contest, which certainly is speed. Their hands worked so rapidly it was difficult to follow their motion.

One of the really big features of the day was the special program for the women, conducted by Mrs. Rachel Neiswender, woman's editor of Kansas Farmer, assisted by Amy Kelly, home demonstration agent leader at the agricultural college. In the "turkey corn-eating" contest, Mrs. Don Bricker, Ludell, won first prize as she guessed the starved turkey on hand would eat 152 grains of corn, and that was exactly right. Mrs. Wiemers, Calvert, was the speediest corn husker in the women's contest, while Mrs. Amalie Radloff, Logan, guessed nearest the right number of grains of corn in the "corn cluster" contest.

#### Straw Loft Warms

Leonard F. Neff, county agent of Washington county, reports that he several ca lls recently for years after the Civil War ended. He plans to be used in building the new was a general in the war and led type Kansas straw loft farrowing Union troops. He was wounded at the house. He says, "The portable straw loft house has registered a tempera-It would be interesting to know ture inside of 32 degrees Fahrenheit what attracted him to the new coun- when the corresponding temperature try. He was one of the early dealers outside was down to 5 degrees above. in buffalo hides. Buffaloes were being All county agents have available slaughtered by the thousands at that plans for the straw loft farrowing

If this nation is not full of classtook the big ricks of hides for cord conscious young men, the sophomores have not been doing their duty DUROC HOGS

#### Springdale Duroc Farm

We offer at private sale the top boars from our 1930 spring crop of 125 pigs. Golden Reve-lation, Golden Type, one litter by Masterpiece and another by Stilts Anchor. Bred sow sale Exprisery 27 GEO. ANSPAUGH, NESS CITY, KAN.

Quick Maturing Duroes

Boars for the feeder. Boars for the breeder. Sired by Revolution and High Marshall.

MIKE STENSAAS & SONS Concordia, Kan.

Grand Champ. Bred Boars ur 25 years' experience breeding them for market irposes means a lot to you. Good heads and ears, any boned, smooth Cherry Red fellows. Pleasing to lok at. Vaccinated. Shipped on approval. Photographs. W. B. HUSTON, AMERIOUS, KAN.

25 BIG, CHOICE BOARS
Sired by King Index, first prize senior yearling Kan.
Dams championship breeding and quality. Big, sound
easy feeders. Immuned, reg., priced right.
G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kansas

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

#### White Star Farm

Purebred Chesters, 40 head of select boars, also bred and open glits, unrelated trios sired by 1929 State Grand Champion, bred to 1930 grand champion. PETRACEK BROS., OBERLIN, KANSAS

Chester White Boars 200 to 225 pounds, Good rugged frames, some by Nebraska champions, 1930. Priced right. Will ship on approval. Have a few sows to loan on shares to reliable parties. Write for circular.

ALPHA WIEMERS, DILLER, NEB.

**20 Select Chester Whites** ars, the best we have seen in our 30 years sing and showing Chester White Hogs. HENRY MURR, TONGANOXIE, KAN.

POLAND CHINA HOGS

#### **Poland Boars and Gilts**

Am booking orders for bred glits, You Pig Club boys who want a good glit—we have them, bred to New Star; also a few boars priced to move. Write and get your order in at once as they are priced to move. C. R. ROWE, Scranton, Kan. (21 miles south Topeka)

Very Choice Spring Boars sol weaning pigs. Pairs and trios not related. Papers with each pig. John D. Henry, Lecompton, Kan.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

#### Spotted Poland Boars

Big rugged fellows; ready for heavy service. Also unrelated open gilts and sows and gilts bred for early litters. Grand Champion breeding at reasonable prices.

WM. H. CRABILL, CAWKER CITY, KAN.

Sanderson's Supreme Spots The actual tops of 40 spring boars for sale, sired by Ajax Boy and Reeno. Bred sow sale February 18. J. A. SANDERSON, ORONOQUE, KAN.

**WEANLING PIGS** 

You've been looking for from prize stock at State Fair 1930, and daughters of Moon Shine by Last Coin, reg. and vacclinated. Cooper Bros., Peabody, Kan., Osage Farm

SPOTTED POLAND BOARS ages and weights, various blood files, ers. Prices reasonable, registered free. WM. MEYER, FARLINGTON, KAN.

SHORTHORN CATTLE

#### BROOK-SIDE FARM SHORTHORNS

Bulls in service: Diamond Laird, a rich red; Fair Acres Champion, a mellow white; Ideal Joffre, red. All of the very best possible breeding. Choice bulls and helfers priced to sell.

W. A. BLOOMER & SONS, BELLAIRE, KAN.

**Shorthorn Bulls For Sale** Sired by Grand Marshal, one of Marshal Crown's great-est breeding sons. Reds and roans, one white. They will please you in every way. Will sell a few cows or heifers.

S. B. YOUNG, OSBORNE, KAN. POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

Polled Shorthorns

Royal Clipper 2nd, a State Fair winner, heads our herd. 10 bulls weaned and up to 2 yrs. old, \$60 to \$100. Also cows and helfers for sale. A few horned Shorthorns at very low prices. All reg. and highest quality and breeding. All cattle TB tested. J.C.Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Kan.



#### **Polled Shorthorn Bulls**

Ten head from serviceable age to small calves, reds, whites and one roan. A few females. J. A. MILLER, QUINTER, KAN.

#### **Rate for Display Livestock Advertising** in Kansas Farmer

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Minimum charge per insertion in Livestock Display Advertising col-umns \$2.50.

Change of copy as desired

LIVESTOCK DEPARTMENT John W. Johnson, Mgr. Topeka, Kansas Kansas Farmer,

pass severe judgments on him. He Kingdom every week or every fortfying him thus it will be well to dive into 4-H club work and stay by ing, or the fun which rich men's sons have now. Think of all the fair young ladies who looked on him approvingly, and hoped he would drive his of how everybody bowed and scraped every time he walked down the street. Think of the good times he had when he invited distinguished guests to his house for the week-end.

The fact that this pampered son of wealth was spiritually hungry is saying a lot. Many rich men's sons are so swallowed up with running to and fro that they do not know they have souls. Only occasionally does one think on the serious side of life and think on the serious side of life and attempt to order his life in accordance with his responsibilities. We at a very fair price.

Bruce Farley, Athol, Kan., Smith county, is a five registered Holstein bull out of a form a nice C. T. A. record for sale at a very fair price. ance with his responsibilities. We often hear the Rockefellers sneered at, but John D. jr., is proving pretty much of a man, considering the temptations that such a man is constantly put to. He is trying to play the game as a Christian man. Many another man in the same situation would have been dead of his own sins long ago.

So we must give this Palestinian youth credit for a heap. He was serious. He thought. He realized his responsibility. He had the brains and the heart to see that money could not buy everything. He knew that he was not satisfied. He yearned for something, he did not know exactly what. Something was wrong. There was a void in his heart. He knew that people liked him for his money, not for what he was. He was punctiliously religious. He had been carefully instructed by some pious rabbi. He kept all the commandments. That is saying a good deal for any rich, young man. The modern attitude is voiced by Franklin P. Adams:

The rich man has his motor car His country and town estate. He smokes a fifty-cent cigar And jeers at fate.

He frivols thru the livelong day,
He knows not poverty, her pinch.
His lot seems light, his heart is gay; He has a cinch.

Yet tho my lamp burns low and dim, The I must slave for livelihood — Think you I would change with him? You bet I would!

The rich young man of Jesus' day is a much higher specimen than this modern one whom Mr. Adams so cleverly describes. But he evidently did not know himself. So few of us do. It is a day well spent when we make some important self-discovery. He thought he wanted spiritual peace above everything else. Yet he found out differently. For when Jesus showed him how much such an inner conquest would cost, he gave it up. It is hard for a rich man, said the great Teacher, to get into the kingdom, because he has so many things that he is attached to, that it is well nigh impossible for him to think more of God than of these. No man can serve two masters, and it is hard to make God the master under these circumstances. Yet some men and some women have done it.

We feel a high admiration for this favored young man, and we only wish that he had had the spiritual virility to make the great decision. The idea, when brought down to common, ev-

WHAT the wealthy young ruler eryday experience, comes to some-did has been called the great thing like this: How willing am I to refusal. It is customary for Bible harness myself up? How willing am teachers to condemn this man, or to I to agree to do some work for the was unwilling to commit his life to night, and do it regularly and faith-Christ, he was an unbeliever, he went fully? Am I prepared to give up my to hell, there is no hope for such a week-end jaunt to teach the class of man, and the like. But before classi- boys in the Sunday school? Will I come at the point directly: Would I it for the season? Will I meet with have done differently? How many of my boy scouts every week? The presmy acquaintances would? How many ent day refrain, heard in many tunes folk today accept a life of self-abne- and with many variations is "Just gation? How many give up their let me know any time, and I will fortune for the sake of others? Think come over and help you, when you of the fun this young fellow was hav- are short. But, of course, I do not want to tie myself down regularly." Well, that is exactly what we must have: Men and women who will tie themselves down, and stay tied. That chariot to their door some day. Think is what counts, and it is about the only thing that counts. That is the Great Acceptance.

Lesson for November 23 — The Rich Young Ruler. Refusing a Life of Sacrifi-cial Service. Mark 10:17-27.

#### LIVESTOCK NEWS

BY J. W. Johnson Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kan



Cooper Bros., Peabody, Kan., proprietors of Osage Farm, are breeders of Spotted Poland China hogs and are offering weaning pigs from prize winning stock and registered and vaccinated. Write them for prices.

Collins Farms Company, Sabetha, Kan., is one of the best known Holstein breeding establishments in the country. At present they are offering some choice females bred to freshen soon. They also have some young bulls for sale.

C. R. Rowe, Scranton, Kan., is booking orders for Poland China bred gilts. He is inviting pig club boys to write him about bred gilts, and any boy that buys a bred gilt from Clarence Rowe is going to be mighty well pleased with his purchase. Mr. Rowe is located 21 miles south of Topeka.

Homer Alkire, Belleville, Kan., would be a mighty good breeder to write to about a big black Poland China boar of last spring farrow that is bred right and has been handled right to insure his usefulness. He is pricing them at very fair prices to move them right

Wm. H. Crabill, Cawker City, Kan., is breeding 30 registered Spotted Poland China gilts for early spring farrow and will offer a little later about 20 of them for sale. Some of them were winners at the state fairs and about all of them are from prize winning sires and dams. Mr. Crabill has four big fine spring boars for sale and will price very reasonably a few open gilts.

If there was ever a good time to buy dairy bulls with lots of production back of them and of the very best of breeding it would seem that time is right now. Clyde Shade, Ottawa, Kan., is offering some bulls of serviceable age, rich in K. P. O. P. breeding at prices that would be very reasonable at double the prices he is quoting. Many of them are out of dams with 500 pounds and better National H. I. T. records. They are of the best of individuals and very desirable.

I have just received a very interesting letter from J. S. Price of Flagler, Colo., who has been running a small advertisement in the Shorthorn section of Kansas Farmer. He has this to say about conditions in eastern Colorado: "Eastern Colorado has a wonderful corn crop and there will be a great deal of feeding done here this winter. Many farmers have bought husking machines. The weather has been fine all fall. Much of the stock is on the range yet. The soil is in good condition for winter wheat. There is an abundance of feed and lots of cane and Hershey. There is a considerable inquiry for land.

This is the last call for the southern Kansas Holstein-Friesian breeders sale to be held in the forum, Wichita, next Monday, November 24. Sixty cattle are catalogued for this sale, consigned by Mark Abildgaard, G. Regier & Son, Wm. Orell, C. L. Somers, W. S. Buckley, Palmer Baker, B. R. Gosney, L. Watson, J. Lindertsee, Glen High, Geo. Bradfield, and Mason Bros. I have listed the well known southern Kansas breeders who are consigning to this sale because I feel sure you will readily agree that the sale is being contributed to by breeders that are well and favorably known all over the state and many of them in other states. W. H. Mott, Herington, Kan., has the sale in charge and the catalogs will be ready for all visitors who have not already asked for them by mail. The sale will be held in the forum at Wichita, Monday, November 24. The advertisement appeared in the last issue of Kansas Farmer.

The Fred M. King herd of registered Holsteins at Overland Park, Kan., is generally recognized among Holstein breeders everywhere as one of the strong herds of the breed, and without question its dispersal, December 15 and 16, at Mr. King's Sunflower state dairy farm at Overland Park, Kan., on the above date is of interest to every breeder of Holsteins in Kansas at least, because of the many small herds of outstanding good cattle that are owned in Colorado. We believe this sale will also be of very great importance to Colorado breeders. I cannot attempt to go into the matter of the breeding and individual merit of this great herd in this column because I do not have the space, but I hope all lovers of Holsteins will write to W. H. Mott, Herington, Kan., for the sale catalog at once. It is ready to mail now and all you have have to do is send him your name and postoffice address. There are 165 cattle catalogued for this sale. Sixty-six are cows and helfers that are in milk, and many of them are just fresh and

15 will freshen in December. There are 12 cows in the sale that have yearly records of from 750 to 1065 pounds of butter in one year. There are 32 coming yearling helfers sired by King Plebe 21st, and 25 coming two-year-old heiters bred to him. There are 15 young builts of serviceable age sired by outstanding builts, and out of dams with wonderful records. These builts are good individuals and every breeder that is in need of a built with breeding and production back of him, should be at this sale. Mr. Mott, who has gone over the herd a great many times says it is the greatest sale, considering breeding, production and individuality ever held west of the Mississippi river. He says there are more cattle in this sale that are direct descendants of K. P. O. P. and Rose DeKol Wayne Butter Boy than were ever catalogued in a western sale before. It is simply a great big opportunity to buy foundation cattle right here in a Kansas sale that will strengthen your herd, and at prices that are sure to range low, considering conditions, and the high quality of the cattle. The sale will be advertised in the next issue of the Kansas Farmer.

Washington county is the home of good Holsteins and the Henry C. Meyer herd is one of the good herds of that county and it is to be dispersed in connection with his general farm sale at the farm, December 11. Some of the cows have already freshened and others are neavy springers. All are showing splendid udders and a wonderful lot of dairy quality combining lots of size and type. In the herd are 12 cows of milking age that have completed a year's test, averaging 388 pounds of fat and of these 12 cows, only five were mature cows. Four more heifers have been added bringing the total number of cows in the herd to 15. The record of 388 pounds of fat for the 12 cows, if figured on a mature basis, would be the equivalent to 400 pounds. Three former washington county bull association bulls were used in this herd and are the sires and grandsires of everything in the sale. These bulls were valuable animals and all were proved sires. They were King Mutual Katy 2nd., Sir Lockhart Canary Mercedes and King Segis Alcartra Fledge. C. J. Bickel, tester for the Washington County Dairy Herd Improvement Association, and who is a recognized authority on dairying in Washington county, writes me has recently visited the herd and that it is in fine condition and a very remarkable herd of Holsteins. The sale will be held at the farm and W. H. Mott of Herington, Kan., is the sale to send you the sale catalog.

#### Public Sales of Livestock

Holstein Cattle

ov. 24—Southern Kansas Breeders' Sale, the Forum, Wichita, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sale Manager, Herington, Kan. ec. 11—Henry C. Meyer, Linn, Kan. W. H. Mott, sale manager, Herington, Kan. ec. 15-16—Fred M. King, Overland Park, Kan. W. H. Mott, sale manager, Herington, Kan. Kan.

Feb. 20—Dr. O. S. Neff, Flagler, Colo. Feb. 21—J. H. Brown, Selden, Kan. March 5—Jas. Baratt & Sons, Oberlin, Kan. March 7—Erickson Bros., Herndon, Kan. Sale at Atwood, Kan.

Feb. 18—J. A. Sanderson, Oronoque, Kan. (Norton county)
Feb. 19—F. D. McKinney, Menlo, Kan. (Thomas county)

Hampshire Hogs Feb. 17-John Yelek, Rexford, Kan.

#### Important Future Events

Nov. 28-Dec. 6—International Livestock show, Chicago, Ill. Jan. 17-24—National Western stock show, Denver, Colo. Feb. 2-7—Farm and Home week, Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kan.

#### Words, Words, Words

The teacher was putting questions to the class. "What do we call a man," he asked, "who keeps on talking and talking when people are no longer interested?"

"Please sir," replied a boy, "a

HEREFORD CATTLE

Southard's Community Sale Every Saturday, Fair Grounds, Topeka, Ks.
For sale privately in the barns now, direct from
Texas. 109 Hereford steer calves, 180 Hereford
heifer calves, 40 black poll steer calves, 60 red
and roan calves, 75 light weight Hereford calves,
150 light weight feeding lambs, 90 breeding ewes.
We can save you money on harness and paint SOUTHARD SALES SYSTEM, 918 W. 10th, Topeka, Ks., Office Phone4225. Phone Sales Barn9810

Choice Reg. Herefords heifers, 1 bull Anxiety breeding. Will sell cheap PHELPS BROS., MILTONVALE, KAN.

MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE

POLLED MILKING SHORTHORNS
12 bulls, sired by the great Overlook 2nd X1507109 and
Prince Overlook X1505329. 11 reds, 1 dark red roan, All
from high producing dams, Some females, all choice individuals with high milk records. Bulls \$100 to \$250.
Females \$80 to \$200. Largely Bates breeding. Fed.
accredited. J. T. MORGAN & SON, Latham, Kan.

JERSEY CATTLE

REG. JERSEY BULLS From Riley county C. T. A. cows with records of 400 to 500 lbs. fat; sired by Riley County Jersey Bull Ass'n bull. Priced reasonable. Shipped on approval.
LIOYD MARKLEY, RANDOLPH, KAN.

Reg. Jersey Heifers To make room for my dairy herd I offer some choice heifers bred to freshen this fall and winter. Herdfederal accredited. Farmneartown.

RAY MARSHALL, STOCKTON, KAN.

REGISTERED JERSEY BULLS
Sired by Brilliant St. Mawes Lad, the production bred
sire. Also several by Holger's St. Mawes Jim, grandson of
Holger, gold and silver medal and Medal of Merit sire.
This young sire now has 14 sisters qualified with silver
medai requirements, and one gold medal with first freshening. Brockside Stock Farm, T. D. Marshall, Sylvia, Kan.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

#### Shungavalley Holsteins

Extra nice yearling bull, 2nd prize bull calf in State at Topeka Fair. Dam—fine 2 yr. old helfer untested as yet belonging to the famous Netherland family with great milk and butter production up to 1127.26 butter and over 27,000 lbs. milk in one year.

IRA ROMIG & SON, TOPEKA, KAN.

KANSAS' GREATEST SALE

Holstein - Friesians Overland Park, Kan., Dec. 15 - 16

Overland Park, Kan., Dec. 15 - 16
A complete dispersal of 165 head. Features of the sale: Only daughter of King Piertie Ormsby Piebe ever offered at public sale in the state; her six nearest dams averaged over 1,100 pounds of butterfat in 565 days. Her son, sired by King Piebe, will also be sold. And her daughter, sired by Triune Pansy, will also sell. Eight daughters of Triune Pansy. Six daughters of Triune Ormsby Piebe, all with yearly records. Four daughters of King Piebe, all with yearly records. Four daughters of King Piebe, all with yearly records. One daughter of King, of the Ormsby. One daughter of King Wren Ormsby. One daughter of Triune Supreme. One daughter of Marathon Bess Burke. Twonty-one daughters of King Piebe 21st. One daughter of Hazelwood Hello Butter King; the bull that has so many daughters in the Carnation Milk company's herd that are milking more than 30,000 pounds of milk in 365 days. For full information and the sale caisiog write to W. H. Mett, Sale Manager, Herington, Kan.

SUNFLOWER STATE DAIRY FARM
Fred M. King. owner; Kan. City eff.: 1526 McGee St.

#### H. A. Dressler's Record Bulls

Average H. I. A. T. records for this herd in 1929 highest in the United States. Milk 17,883; fat, 658. First and only 1,000-pound fat cow in the state. Bulls for sale. H. A. DRESSLER, LEBO, KAN.

Riffel's Reg. Holsteins
Young bulls from eight to 10 months old. One out of an A. R. O. dam with a record of 25 pounds in seven days. These bulls are by our junior herd bull whose dam has 550 C. T. A. record.
ED J. RIFFEL, STOOKTON, KAN.

#### At Wichita Sale

Nov. 25 we will sell a few serviceable bulls and springing heifers bred to a 1127 lb. bull. All being sired by Sir Triune Tilly Piebe. G. REGIER & SON, WHITEWATER, KAN.

#### **Acme Holstein Dairy**

Reg. Holsteins. Our herd in 1928, 34 cows, ave. butter fat, 411 lbs.; in 1929, 41 head, 23 of them heiters, ave. 382.6. D.H.I.A. records. Young bulls for sale. Farm joins town. E. P. MILLER, Junction City, Kan.

**Holstein Bull Calf For Sale** from a dam with a D.H.I.A. record of 547 pounds of fat as a senior two year old on two milkings a day, and testing 4%. Granddam had record of 80 lb., of fat. Sires dam has a record of 32 lbs. in 7 days. Other young stock for asle. Ray M. Caldwell., Braughten, Ks.

#### **Mac Bess Holstein Farm**

A strong Ormsby bred herd. A grandson of Belle Farm Hattie, 1,039 pounds as a 2-year-old, heads our herd. Young bulls out of high producing cows CARL McCORMICK, CEDAE, KAN.

#### Collins Farm Co.

For sale—a few good females to freshen soon; also good bulls for sale. Come and look them COLLINS FARM COMPANY, Sabetha, Kan.

#### Farley's Reg. Holsteins

A grandson of Sir Triune Pansy heads our herd. A young bull of serviceable age for sale, with a good C. T. A. record. Write for prices. BRUCE FARLEY, ATHOL, KAN.

Best of K.P.O.P. Breeding order to make room for my fall crop of calves, I offering bulls from dams having 500 lbs. fat and r. Nat'l H. I. T. records, priced \$50 to \$100. Bulls CLYDE SHADE, OTTAWA, KAN.

#### RECORD HOLSTEINS

Reg. cows, heifers, bulls. All cows with C. T. A. records from 300 to 600 pounds butterfat. Our herd sire's 7 nearest dams average 1,051 pounds butter. Herd TB tested. Farm joins town. Sunnymook Dairy Farm, W. A. Post, Naponee, Nebr.

Neverfail Dairy Farm ine bull 16 months old. Yearling heifers and two ar old springers. First calf heifers milking 5 to 7 gals, slip. All from cows producing from 500 to 1000 lbs. fat yearly. Geo. W. Woolley, Osborne, Kan.

**REG. HOLSTEIN BULLS** High records and fine individuals, serviceable age. Priced to sell account drought conditions. Photos and descriptions on request. E. W. Obitts, Herington. Kan.

AYRSHIRE CATTLE

Our Ayrshire Sires

King Voca Armour's dam and granddam, average 20,648 milk, 757 fat.
War Star's granddam and great granddam, average 24175 milk, 1066 butter, 10 of his sisters sold for \$10,000.
A few cows, heifers and bulls to offer.
FRANK WALZ & SON, HAYS, KANSAS

Fairfield Ayrshire Bull

DAVID PAGE, TOPERA, KAN.

AYRSHIRE CALVES Heifers and bulls bred for type, size and production, priced low for quick sale.
W. J. SMITH, BOX 288, EMPORIA, KAN.

**Entire Ayrshire Herd** 

for sale. All Willowmoor and Pensitual Break ing. Write for prices and pedigrees. R. C. CHARLES, STAFFORD, KAN.

RED POLLED CATTLE

PHILLIPS COUNTY HERD

Red Polled Cattle Herd established 35 years ago. Some choice aring helfers for sale.
W. T. MORRISON, Phillipsburg, Kansas ZOLENAN EO EANN

Toasting removes dangerous irritants

that cause
Throat irritation
and Coughing

GARETTE

O 1900, The American Tobacro Co. Muniforments

"It's toasted