

# KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE



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## In This Issue

Time To Bar Out Europe's Unfit  
Senator Arthur Capper

Why Barley Beat the Wheat  
M. N. Beeler

The Jersey Road to Prosperity  
F. E. Charles

Simple Spring Time Frocks  
Mrs. Helen Lee Craig

Big Wheat Pool Now Assured  
John W. Wilkinson

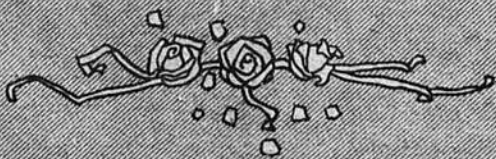
A Delicacy Sure To Please  
Mrs. Nell B. Nichols

Making Butter On the Farm  
J. H. Frandsen

A New Supply of Excellent Meat  
Tom McNeal

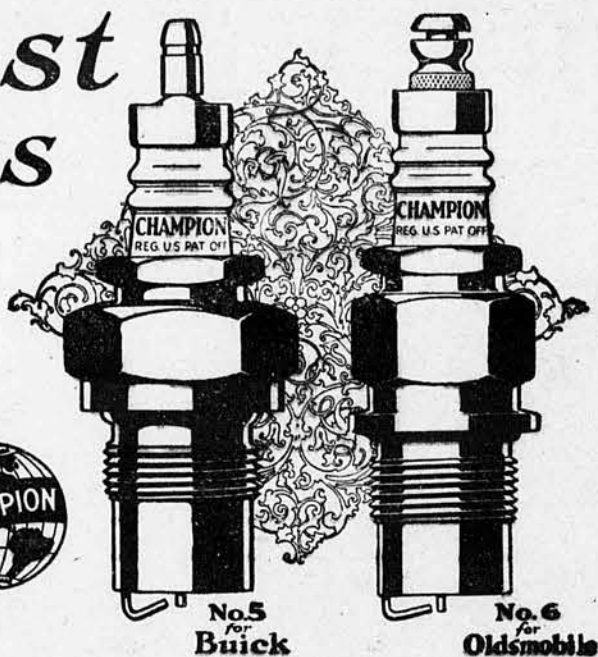
Capper Poultry Club News  
Mrs. Rachel Ann Neiswender

Business and Market Review  
John W. Samuels





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## Big Wheat Pool is Assured

### Farm Organizations in Kansas are Working Hard to Get 60 Million Bushels Signed Up

BY JOHN W. WILKINSON

MEMBERS of the various farm organizations in Kansas at present are conducting a strenuous campaign among farmers and the wheat growers of the state to induce them to sign up for the 44-million bushel wheat pool as planned by the Kansas Wheat Co-operative Marketing Association, and the present indications are that more than half of the new crop will be signed up for the pool. Some of the enthusiastic supporters of the movement predict that at least 60 million bushels of grain will go into the gigantic wheat pool that is being formed.

Many prominent speakers from Kansas and other states are assisting in the campaign. More than 700 farmers and business men of Stafford county heard Governor Davis make his first address at St. John, Kan., recently, setting forth the value of co-operative marketing and urging the farmers of Kansas to join the wheat pool.

"Co-operative marketing associations which will put control of the farmers' business in their own hands are not only an imperative need but are the safe, sane and feasible thing," the Governor said.

"The movement to organize the wheat farmers of Kansas and other states is not intended to fix a high price for wheat, but to prevent the dumping of wheat and the inevitable glutting of the market every year when there is no demand.

"The farmer, engaged in the greatest business on earth, cannot continue unorganized in the great business world where he meets organized effort on every hand."

#### To Enlarge Grange Activities

The blending of Grange interest in both the East and the West is one of the objects sought in a systematic program now being carried out under the direction of the lecturer of the National Grange, Orlando L. Martin of Vermont, who has recently made a trip entirely across the country, holding conferences of local and county lecturers at central points in nearly a dozen states.

At these get-together meetings the important possibilities of Grange activity have been discussed, program plans made for the season ahead and a mutual enlistment of interests outlined in which all Granges can profitably join, regardless of the section of the country in which they are located. National Lecturer Martin was absent several weeks on this trip and went as far as the Pacific coast.

#### Farm Institute Delegates

The Department of State on the recommendation of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has appointed 19 delegates to represent the United States at the International Institute of Agriculture which will hold its seventh biennial session at Rome from May 2 to May 10.

The delegates chosen are as follows: Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, Ambassador Henry P. Fletcher, Dr. A. W.

Gilbert, Dr. H. C. Taylor, O. E. Bradfute, Prof. Wm. H. Stevenson, Dr. J. G. Lipman, Charles W. Holman, W. J. Robinson, B. W. Gilgore, Mrs. Charlotte B. Ware, Dr. Tait Butler, E. L. Morrison, Dr. E. G. Nourse, Dr. D. P. Myers, Lawrence H. Parker, Joseph A. Becker, E. A. Foley and Dr. G. C. Edler.

The chief proposal to be made to the Institute by the American delegates is that the International Institute encourage the several governments to conduct comparable national surveys concerning agricultural economic conditions thruout their respective areas. Other proposals will deal with the development of studies of farm management, land economics, marketing, and greater use of the telegraph and radio in collecting and disseminating statistics. The admittance of agricultural and other associations as associate members of the International Institute will be recommended for consideration, and upon that body will be urged that American equivalents of weights and measures be used in publications of the International Institute distributed in the United States and Canada.

#### K. C. Producers' Commission Busy

The Kansas City Producers' Commission Company during April put on a big campaign for business in 10 Missouri counties. Co-operating with them in these counties have been the various county farm bureaus.

#### Educate Them to Like Farm

"Keep the young people on the farm and educate them to raise farm products," was the message that C. C. Cogswell, lecturer for the Kansas State Grange, gave 55 Grangers at the meeting of the Indian Creek Grange recently. He said that by making the farm profitable young people should be able to live there in comfort and luxury and have the advantage of pure air.

#### Committee Meets June 16

The summer meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation has been rescheduled to meet on June 16.

President O. E. Bradfute's attendance at the International Agricultural Institute in Rome during May has caused the change in the date of the Executive Committee meeting.

#### Saving Money for Producers

The Kansas City Producers' Commission sold a carload of steers the week of April 7 for W. R. Sparrowhawk of Wakefield, Kan. These cattle averaged 1,155 pounds and sold for \$9.85 a hundredweight. The producers bought these cattle for Mr. Sparrowhawk on November 26. They cost \$6.25 a hundredweight as feeders. The gross cost of these cattle was a little more than \$1,400 when sent to the country and the net after marketing expenses had been taken out was more than \$2,600. Besides, Mr. Sparrowhawk has four heavy steers back.

## Annual Grain Judging Contest

A SENIOR in agronomy, George S. Atwood, of La Cygne, Kan., won first place in the senior division of the annual grain judging contest held recently under the auspices of the Klod and Kernel Club at the Kansas State Agricultural College. Atwood made a score of 802 out of a possible 1,000 points. T. Bruce Stinson, of Manhattan, senior in agronomy, was second with 745 points; Glenn Reed of Galesburg, junior in agronomy, third with 716 points and J. E. Norton of Grainfield, junior in agronomy, fourth with 714 points.

In the junior division, consisting of men who have not had the course in grain grading and judging, M. Williamson, of Kansas City, senior in agricultural economics, won first with a score of 721 points. The second highest score, 718 points, was made by A. G. Jensen of Manhattan, sophomore in agricultural economics; third by Ben Grosse, of Jamestown, junior in poultry husbandry, with 667 points and fourth by E. L. Hinden of Strong City, sophomore, with 660 points.

Albert Watson of Osage City was the highest ranking freshman with a score of 643 points. Stephen Raleigh of Clyde, was second with 619 points and M. G. Myerley of Lyons, third with 538 points.



# KANSAS FARMER and MAIL & BREEZE

April 26, 1924

By *Arthur Capper*

Vol. 62 No. 1



## Why Barley Beats Wheat

*Spring Grain Crop is Safer in Western Kansas, Gives Better Yields and Can Be Marketed For Cash or Thru Meat Animals*

By M. N. Beeler

**B**ARLEY is a better crop than wheat for Edward Sahlin, a Trego county Hereford breeder. And he suggests that if more Western Kansas wheat growers would turn their attention to barley production they would be better off. Every farmer in that section of the state knows that he should reduce his acreage of wheat, because that would help the price, but he cannot see how to do it. Corn isn't safe enough and if an appreciable acreage of wheat were put in grain sorghums the market would be glutted. Besides an increase in row crops would necessitate a heavy outlay in machinery for cultivating them. That would increase the equipment cost and a large part of the wheat harvesting machinery would be forced into idleness.

### Sahlin's Way Insures Profits

But Sahlin has a way. Sow barley, he suggests, and use the same machinery that is required for wheat. "I used to plant about all of my cultivated land to wheat," said Sahlin last fall, "but I quit that, because it did not pay. If all farmers in this section of the state would reduce their wheat acreage the price would return to a much more satisfactory and profitable basis."

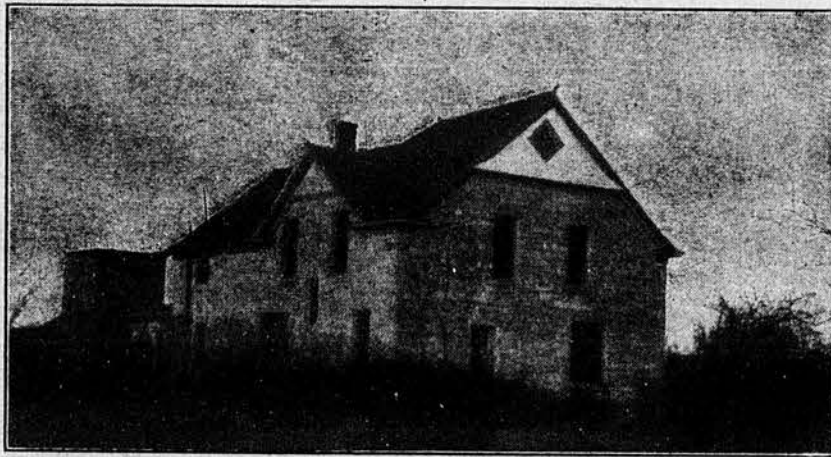
"I do not neglect the grain sorghums or corn, for that matter, but barley is my best spring crop. It will yield from two to three times as much as wheat and there is no winter killing because it is not exposed to winter. If the spring is too dry for barley it is also too dry for wheat, so that the farmer runs no more risk

from drouth in growing barley than he does in growing wheat.

"Of course wheat brings a higher price but the better yield of barley usually makes up for that. For instance last summer when wheat was 85 cents barley was 43. If the barley

acre. That was exceptional, perhaps, because the season was especially favorable, but in a normal year it will far outyield wheat.

"Barley is well adapted to stock farming. It comes on about the time other feed grains are getting low. It



The Sahlin Farm Home is Built of Native Stone, is Equipped with Acetylene Lights and Supplied with Running Water from a Tower in the Rear

made only twice as much as wheat it would, on the basis of these prices, bring approximately the same returns to the acre. Anything in excess of double the wheat yield is to the advantage of barley. I had 80 acres last spring that made 31 bushels to the

acre. That was exceptional, perhaps, because the season was especially favorable, but in a normal year it will far outyield wheat. "Barley is well adapted to stock farming. It comes on about the time other feed grains are getting low. It

The man who grows barley can sell his other grain crops if the price seems attractive. It becomes available at a time when grazing steers need it to finish ahead of the grass fat run in fall. It can be used to maintain the milk flow when pastures become short in mid-summer. It can be used either to fatten pigs for the early fall market or to grow them out as stockers and feeders. Many farmers would have been forced to sacrifice their spring pigs last year had it not been for the barley crop.

### Changes from Galloways to Herefords

Sahlin is maintaining a herd of Polled Herefords. Until three years ago he had Galloways. Of the 60 head in the herd now 16 are purebreds. Polled Harmon 7th heads the herd. Most of the feed produced on 300 acres of cultivated land is marketed thru cattle. The bull calves, except those reserved for breeding purposes, are converted into steers and sold as yearlings. He prefers to keep the steers until they are at least 8 months old so that they will be available to consume his rough feed during the winter season.

About 150 of the 300 acres of farm land are devoted to wheat, 50 to 60 acres to corn and the rest to barley, kafir and cane. When the wheat fails, as it did last year, Sahlin plants spring crops. The wheat acreage will be reduced gradually as his beef herd increases and requires more feed. He has long since ceased to stake his chances for profit on this crop and continues growing it only because it affords distribution of labor.

## Steers in a Salt Licking Test

By John R. Lenray

**S**TEERS on pasture will take their salt in the crushed rock form, thank you, if they are given a choice. At least they expressed such preference in a test at Kansas State Agricultural College.

Rock salt probably tastes better than evaporated salt because of the other things it contains. But rock salt blocks seem to be mighty hard on tongues and a few licks make a steer wary. When blocks of the two kinds of salt were compared, the score stood 144.99 pounds to 95.86 in favor of evaporated blocks at the end of 169 days of licking by 44 steers. The test began May 16 and continued until November 1.

### Some Very Interesting Results

Results on the consumption of fine evaporated salt and crushed rock salt stood 40.47 to 92.52 respectively for the same period. The total consumption of salt by the 44 head during the pasturing season was 373.84 pounds, an average of 8.5 pounds a head. Of this amount 185.46 pounds were evaporated salt and 188.38 pounds were rock salt. This is not a great difference and an examination of the detailed figures is necessary to show the preference for rock salt.

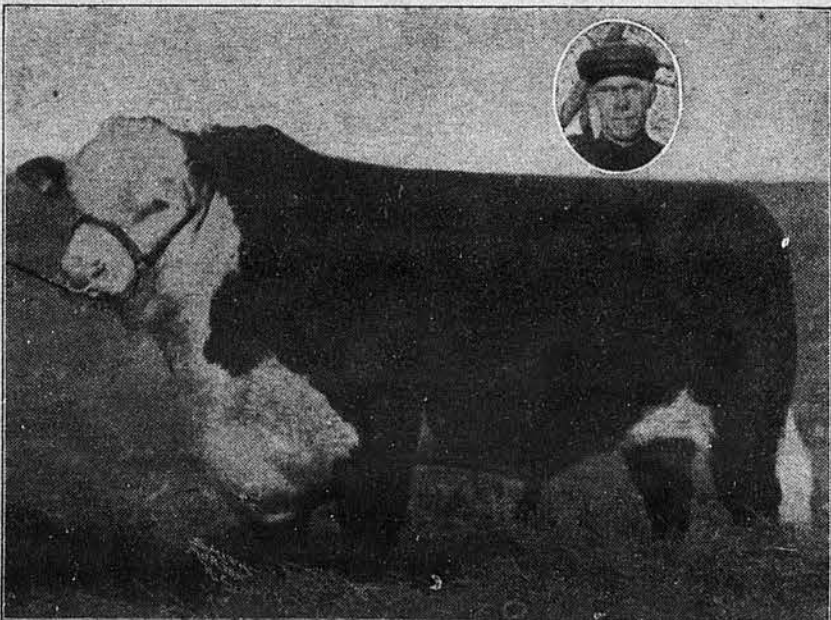
The steers had access to evaporated salt blocks made by 400, 500 and 600 tons pressure. They also were supplied with fine evaporated salt. Rock salt was available in blocks of 400, 500, 600 and 700 tons pressure and in crushed form. The test was designed to determine what effect the pressure used in making the blocks and the kind of salt had on consumption. Lots of salt nearby were protected from the steers so that losses from weather-

ing could be determined accurately.

The figures indicate that the steers gave no heed to pressures. The consumption of evaporated salt, after allowance for weathering had been deducted, was 48.16 pounds of the 400 tons pressure, 48.19 pounds of the 500 tons pressure and 48.64 pounds of the 600 tons pressure, or a total of 144.99 pounds. Of the fine salt, the records

show that they took 40.47 pounds.

The steers licked sparingly of the rock salt blocks, probably because of the sharp edges and points produced by uneven wearing. Again the pressure used in producing the blocks seemed to have no effect on consumption, which was 22.7 pounds for the 400 ton blocks, 22.85 pounds for the 500 tons, 22.74 pounds for the 600



Meet Polled Harmon 7th, as a 3-Year-Old; He Heads the Barley Fed Hereford Delegation. In the Oval is Shown Edward Sahlin, His Owner

tons and 27.57 pounds for the 700 tons. Only in this last instance did they seem to express a preference. The consumption of rock salt blocks was 95.86 pounds and of crushed rock salt, 92.52 pounds.

Nine samples of salt were available at all times, yet the steers consumed almost twice as much at the crushed rock salt box as they did at any other. They took more of the evaporated blocks than of any other form, but there were three of these to one of the crushed rock. The amount of crushed rock consumed indicated that the flavor was not objectionable and supports to some extent the theory that the rock blocks were unpopular because they were unpleasant to the touch of tongues.

### Cattle Preferred Evaporated Blocks

That the steers preferred the evaporated blocks to the evaporated fine salt is accounted for, according to Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department of the college, by the fact that the fine salt crusted after it was licked. The evaporated blocks remained smooth. The rock blocks were evidently not of uniform consistency and did not yield uniformly to licking. That the rock is harder was indicated by the experience in sawing the blocks when occasion demanded. The saw lost its edge more rapidly on the rock than it did on the evaporated blocks.

According to Dr. McCampbell the figures on consumption are only close approximations because conditions were not under perfect control. However, they are reliable enough for practical purposes and indicate the relative preference of steers.



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# Passing Comment—By T. A. McNeal

ALMOST at the moment when the full report of the reparations commission was being generally published thruout the United States, came the news of the death of the most remarkable man in Germany—Hugo Stinnes. This master of industrial organization in Germany, who is reported to have accumulated a fortune since the war, of several hundred million dollars, would have had a tremendous influence in shaping the course of Germany in regard to accepting or rejecting the recommendations of the commission if he had lived. It is generally believed he would have advised the acceptance of the terms proposed, and if he had that would have settled it.

I might say in passing, that the work of this commission seems to me to have brought into the public eye a very remarkable man—General Charles G. Dawes, of Chicago. It is evident that he was the master mind of the commission. He would be excellent timber for either a cabinet position or even President of the United States.

## German Settlement Helps League

IN CONNECTION with the recommendations of the reparations commission it is proper to say that the League of Nations will be expected to play an important part. This body, while far from accomplishing what its founders hoped, is functioning and growing in power and influence. Sooner or later the United States will be a member of it and the controlling spirit in its deliberations.

Perhaps it is only natural that hope revives with the coming of spring, but whatever be the cause, I have a feeling that the outlook thruout the world is a bit brighter than it was a month ago, that the prospect for permanent peace is more cheerful and that we are on the road toward general disarmament and financial stability.

## Universal Draft Favored

FOR a long time I have advocated drafting all resources of the Nation in case of war. I hope such an occasion never will arise, and if the men in control of the affairs of the leading nations of the world are wise there never will be another war, but if such a calamity ever shall arise then I hope there will be no discrimination in the matter of calling either wealth or persons into service.

I am glad to say that Senator Capper has introduced a bill calculated to bring about that very thing, and, what is more to the point, it is apparently receiving very general support.

War seems to me to be supreme folly and ought to be abolished but if it comes let all suffer their share of the penalty and bear their share of the burden.

## The Rubber Business

SOMETIMES Kansas farmers think that they have more troubles than any other class of producers, but probably they are mistaken. In 1910 the price of crude rubber was \$2 a pound. Britain capitalists thought they saw big money in the business of producing rubber. They have invested some 600 million dollars in the business and as a result, the price of rubber has been going down most of the time since. In 1922 it sold as low as 13½ cents a pound. This was considerably under the cost of production and the British planters undertook to organize an association to curtail production. This worked for a time fairly well so that the price went up to 26 cents a pound. But the Hollanders had also gone into the rubber business and they refused to join the British association or restrict production. As a result, the supply again outran the demand and the price tumbled. At present the price is 24 cents, which the producers declare, is less than it can be produced for with any profit.

The United States provides a market for 70 per cent of all the rubber sold in the world and the British rubber planters produce about 70 per cent of what is produced.

As rubber tires have grown cheaper, they have grown better in quality, so that the average tire

is now good for 12,000 miles and many tires go for 15,000 miles. A few years ago tires were guaranteed for only 3,500 miles and if a tire stood up for 5,000 miles, it was considered rather extraordinary. As a result of the improvement in tires, while the number of automobiles and trucks increases, the amount of rubber required does not increase in the same proportion.

## New Supply of Meat

A FEW years ago the United States imported a small herd of reindeer from Northeast Asia and located them in Alaska. The purpose was to help the Eskimos support themselves. The experiment seems to have succeeded far beyond expectations. There are now many thousand reindeer living on the mosses of Alaska and they are increasing

## To a Skylark

W HITHER, midst falling dew,  
While glow the heavens with the last steps  
of day,  
Far thru their rosy depths dost thou pursue  
Thy solitary way?

Vainly the fowler's eye  
Might mark thy distant flight to do thee wrong,  
As, darkly painted on the crimson sky,  
Thy figure floats along.

Seek'st thou the plashy brink  
Of weedy lake, or marge of river wide,  
Or where the rocking billows rise and sink  
On the chafed ocean side?

There is a Power whose care  
Teaches thy way along that pathless coast—  
The desert and illimitable air—  
Lone wandering, but not lost.

All day thy wings have fanned,  
At that far height the cold, thin atmosphere,  
Yet stoop not, weary, to the welcome land,  
Tho the dark night is near.

And soon that toil shall end;  
Soon thou shalt find a summer home and rest,  
And scream among thy fellows; reeds shall bend,  
Soon, o'er thy sheltered nest.

Thou'rt gone, the abyss of heaven  
Hath swallowed up thy form; yet, on my heart  
Deeply hath sunk the lesson thou hast given,  
And shall not soon depart.

He who, from zone to zone,  
Guides thru the boundless sky thy certain flight,  
In the long way that I must tread alone,  
Will lead my steps aright.

—Shelley.

rapidly. Some of the Eskimos have attained comparative affluence by reason of their herds of reindeer. There is a movement now on foot to establish a cold storage plant in Southwest Alaska for the purpose of storing reindeer meat. If private capital does not take hold of the enterprise, the Government may build such a plant.

## The Immigration Bill

I PRESUME that in a short time the country will have a new immigration law. All of us are interested directly or indirectly in the immigration question because our ancestral lines in no case can extend back in this country much more than 300 years and very few more than three generations. It was a great boon to us and a great boon to our ancestors that they were permitted to come here.

But a great many are now saying that no more foreigners should be permitted to come to the United States, or if any are permitted to come,

only such as live in the countries from which these 100 per cent Americans originated should be permitted to come here.

The Johnson bill which passed the Lower House of Congress recently and which will pass the Senate, without doubt, was introduced in response to this widespread sentiment.

Under this bill foreigners will be permitted to come into this country in proportion to the number of people of each nationality already here and the basis of the percentage will be the United States Census of 1900. The present immigration law provided for a percentage but it is based on the United States Census of 1910 and allows 3 per cent of the foreign population, according to that Census, to come in, while this bill reduces the percentage to 2 per cent and bases it on the Census of 1890.

It is estimated that this bill, if it becomes a law, will admit approximately 162,000 each year and they will be divided as to nationality as follows: Denmark, 2,882; Germany, 45,229; Great Britain and Ireland, 62,658; Netherlands, 1,737; Norway, 6,553; Sweden, 9,661; Iceland, 136; Switzerland, 2,181; a total from Great Britain, Germany and the Scandinavian countries of 131,037, leaving only a little more than 30,000 for all the rest of Europe. Under this quota only 4,689 Italians would be permitted to enter and only 1,892 Russians.

The bill bars Japanese entirely; this provision has caused great excitement in Japan and resulted in the Japanese minister at Washington sending to Secretary Hughes a remarkable letter, for a diplomat, containing what was construed to be a veiled threat against the United States in case the bill becomes a law. Now, as a matter of fact, there has been practically no Japanese immigration for some time but this has been brought about by what was known as "a gentleman's agreement" between the government of Japan and the United States. What Japan objects to in the Johnson bill, is being singled out as one nation whose people will not be permitted to come here. The Japs claim that this is contrary to the treaty between the United States and Japan in which Japan is treated on a par with the most favored nations. They insist that this bill is a direct insult to one of the great powers of the world; one with which we are closely associated by the terms of the four power treaty or alliance resulting from the Washington Conference.

It is easy to understand why Japan feels that way, but the letter of the Japanese minister, Hanihara, was a mistake. The very fact that it seemed to convey a veiled threat, drove the Senators, who were inclined to oppose the drastic Japanese exclusion provision, to its support.

It is an acknowledged right of sovereign powers to say who shall be admitted and who shall be excluded from their territories, and on what terms immigrants may come, if at all.

Now the question naturally arises; what will Japan do about it? Of course, it can forbid Americans to come into Japan, but that would not amount to anything for the reason that Americans do not want to go to Japan. It might put up trade barriers against the United States, but that would hurt Japan a great deal more than the United States. As the Japanese statesmen know and acknowledge, that the United States has a right to shut out Japanese immigration, they cannot claim that it can justify Japan's going to war. It just hurts their feelings, but they acknowledge Congress is within its rights in passing this drastic legislation.

In times past, however, the very fact that the national pride of Japan has been hurt, might have led to war and when the leaders of a nation have determined on war, some excuse will be found for it. What is rather more remarkable, is that public sentiment in a nation going into war generally catches the war spirit and goes beyond the zeal of the leaders in demanding war. True, after the war starts and the people who have to do the fighting begin to suffer the losses and hardships and pain incident to war, there generally is a popular reaction, to some extent, but at the beginning the war spirit generally is rampant.



However, I do not believe that Japan will try to pick a quarrel with the United States over this insult to the national pride of the Japanese people.

While the Johnson bill is by far the most drastic ever passed concerning immigration, in at least one respect, it is more reasonable and humane than the present law. The question of admission is to be decided on the other side of the ocean, not on this side. Under the present law, the foreigner does not know until he reaches the shores of the United States whether he is to be admitted or rejected. Perhaps he has spent the little savings of years in getting to America, only to be turned back, sick and disheartened when he has arrived at the gates of the promised land.

### Brief Answers to Inquiries

**AMBROSE**—The girl may be chasing you as you say, but judging from your letter I would say that she will be a terribly disappointed female if she ever catches you.

**LYDIA**—You say the young man used to be devoted to you and now has left you to pay his attention to another girl without fault on your part and you want to know what you should do to revive his love for you. If you will take my advice, Lydia, you won't do a blamed thing. You probably permitted yourself to get mushy around this young fellow and led him to believe he is a regular heart smasher. If he doesn't come back of his own free will you are better off without him, tho you don't think so just now.

**CHURCHMAN**—You ask whether I believe that men and women descended from monkeys. Well, of course I do not know but I have seen men with whom any self respecting prehistoric monkey would deny any relationship.

**PATIENT WIFE**—If you have supported your husband, as you say, for 20 years, that seems to me to be quite long enough to continue the experiment, in fact, you have endured it about 19 years and 11 months and 29 days longer than you should have done.

**MRS. G**—You complain that a neighbor of yours has started the story that you tried to poison your husband and want to know what you can do about it. The neighbor writes that this is purely imaginary on your part as he never made any such accusation. On the contrary, he says that he is satisfied you never tried to poison your husband because he thinks if you had offered poison to your husband he certainly would have taken it.

**DISTRACTED HUSBAND**—From a distracted husband I have received the following letter: "I am 5 feet 4 inches in height and weigh 103 pounds with my clothes on. My wife is 6 feet tall and weighs 210 pounds when dressed light. She imagines that a number of men are trying to insult her and insists that I must vindicate

her honor and defend her good name. If I try to persuade her that she just imagines these things it makes her mad and she beats me up. Several times after a one-sided argument with her I have been laid up for a week. In addition she calls me a coward and says I am unworthy to be called a man. Urged by her I have quarreled with seven different men she said had insulted her. As a result I am short four front teeth, have had the bridge of my nose broken, seven ribs cracked and have had to take my meals standing up for weeks at a time. What would you advise?" Probably the easiest way you can commit suicide is by taking chloroform.

**LITIGANT**—The mere fact that a witness is known as an amateur fisherman, or a man who plays golf by himself and keeps his own score, is not sufficient of itself to impeach his testimony. It merely creates a strong presumption that his testimony is not to be relied upon.

### Farmers' Service Corner

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

#### Canned or Discharged?

1—I would like to know why the word "canned" is substituted for the word "discharged" in relation to employer and employee.

2—What is pyema, its symptoms, actions, and what are the demeanor and mental condition of a person so affected?

1—The word "canned" is merely a slang phrase that is not recognized in any of the dictionaries at my command. I do not know where nor when it originated. I think it is probable that it grew out of an old and very cruel practice of tying cans to dogs' tails. The result of course was that the dog went away with alacrity. This is merely my personal opinion, however.

2—I do not find the word "pyema" in the unabridged dictionary.

#### Automobile Training School

Can you recommend a good automobile school to me? Is the Sweeney School in Kansas City, Mo., well recommended?

I have always heard the Sweeney School well spoken of.

#### Great Lakes Waterway Project

Will you please give me some information concerning the Great Lakes Waterway project? As I understand it, this would make it possible for ocean steamers to go directly to Chicago thru the St. Lawrence River and the Great Lakes. Is there a plan for connecting the Mississippi River with the Great Lakes?

Your understanding is correct. The project is to open up a ship canal which would connect Lake Erie with the navigable waters of the St.

Lawrence River. This would require widening and deepening of the present canal leading past Niagara Falls and also lengthening the same. There has been considerable talk about connecting the Lakes with the Mississippi, but nothing definite has been done about it.

The expense of the ship canal connecting the Great Lakes with the navigable waters of the St. Lawrence would be borne jointly by the United States and Canada.

#### Width of Road

One-half acre square was deeded to a church on a corner of a farm with a public road running along the side of the same. In the survey should it be measured from the center of the road or the fence, and how many feet would there be on each side?

Without knowing the width of the public road I cannot say. If the road, for example, is 60 feet the measurement should be from the center of the road 30 feet each way. In other words, 30 feet should be taken from each adjoining landowner.

#### Unrecorded Bill of Sale

B asks A, his brother, for a loan of money to pay some pressing debts agreeing to give him a chattel mortgage on some personal property. "No," said A, "but I will buy the property so you can have the needed money. You give me the bill of sale." B's debts were paid and B borrows A's tools when needed. This bill of sale is neither on record at the county seat nor has any war tax on it. Must this bill of sale be stamped and put on record for A to hold the property? A has peaceful possession. How much is the war tax on each hundred dollars?

An unrecorded bill of sale or a chattel mortgage is good as between the maker of the same and the person to whom it is given but is not good as against any subsequent purchaser of the property. This bill of sale would be good as between A and B but it would not be good as against subsequent purchasers. However, in this case A seems to have taken possession of the property. The fact that he has possession would be held to be sufficient notice probably to other parties.

Revenue tax on bills and notes is 2 cents a hundred or fraction thereof.

#### Salary of Ordinary Sailor.

What is the salary of an ordinary sailor in the United States Navy? Does being married or single make any difference in the amount received?

A seaman's pay runs from \$32 to \$38 a month, depending upon the length of service. The pay would not vary between married men and single men.

#### Scope of Rental Contract

A has rented a farm from B. B is to get two-fifths of the grain, binned on the farm. Can B compel A to bin it off the farm? The contract calls for only two-fifths of the grain. Can B compel A to give him any of the fodder?

B cannot compel A to haul the grain off the farm unless there was some contract in the rental lease to that effect. His contract is to give him two-fifths of the grain. B is entitled to the fodder.

## Time Has Come to Bar Out Europe's Unfit

### From Senator Capper's Address in Favor of the Johnson Immigration Bill, Delivered in the United States Senate, April 8, 1924

**MR. PRESIDENT**, when in 1917 immigration reached its flood tide with the incoming of about 1,285,345 aliens, we discovered that more than two-thirds of this great influx came from South and East Europe and near East Asia and that less than 18 per cent came from lands whence had come the American pioneer stock.

"Then, Mr. President, the need for restrictive action presented itself. We discovered that these new-coming peoples did not easily assimilate; that they did not cast aside the racial prejudices of their foreign homelands; that they did not fuse in the 'melting pot'."

"They are willing to share the benefits of residence in America, but are unwilling to share in the duties of American citizenship. And we discovered that some few of them came to abuse the privileges of American liberty by plotting its destruction."

#### No Bar to Worthy Immigrants

"I have no purpose, Mr. President, to bar the worthy immigrant. Those who desire to come to America to become citizens, to obey our laws, and seek wider opportunities under the shelter of our liberal institutions should be welcomed. Such immigrants make good citizens. We should welcome them in such numbers as do not tend to bridge the opportunities of either our foreign-born or native born citizens. But there is present, that the other kind of immigrant should be restricted. In this opinion both foreign born and native born citizens unite. They are convinced that it is not only our right, but our duty, to protect our future against potential mental, moral, physical, economic, social and political evils. The antagonistic influences must be curbed whether they come from within or without."

"Mr. President, I am interested in maintaining

high standards of American manhood and womanhood and the traditional quality of American citizenship. I am opposed to helping foreign governments shift their pauper problem to the American taxpayer. I do not want to see the population of our almshouses, our hospitals for the insane and mental defectives and our prisons and institutions of correction, crowded with the social and mental defectives and criminals of European governments that are actually frank in their interest that we keep our standards of immigration sufficiently lax to enable them 'to dispose of their old men and rubbish'."

#### Report of House Committee

"A common argument against restricted immigration is that America needs labor. In its study of the question the House of Representatives' Committee on immigrations finds—

"The prosperity of the United States does not depend upon additional unskilled alien laborers. Industry and activity have survived the slackened immigration caused by the European war and the quota law, the two covering a stretch of almost 10 years, and the United States has had one period of great employment during that time. Our gain in population thru natural sources is large—10 millions from 1910 to 1920."

"Mr. President, the finding of the House Committee strips the labor argument bare and reveals it as a subterfuge of a small but ruthless group of American employers that wants cheap labor to compete with well-paid American workers, thus to undo the achievement of the American worker in establishing a living wage and a decent standard of living. These would-be exploiters of cheap European labor are eager seekers for protection of the domestic selling market and quite eager advocates of a free-trade labor market."

"Agreed as we are, Mr. President, that immi-

gration must be restricted; agreed as we are that it is a question to be determined solely in the interests of America, the question becomes a choice of methods.

"The experience of past years teaches us what groups of immigrants most easily and naturally assimilate within our citizenship. That experience teaches us the wisdom and desirability of selective restriction."

"The present '3-per cent' law admits annually nearly a half million immigrants. The basis of apportionment is the 1920 United States Census—that is to say, 3 per cent of nationals of the various nations as represented in our population as shown by the census of 1910. On this basis \$4,746 nationals of those racial groups that experience teaches us are least assimilable are admitted every year."

"Under a proposed 2 per cent restriction based on the United States Census of 1890, only 11,960 of such groups are admissible each year while 129,700 nationals of the groups that our experience teaches us are most easily assimilable are admissible every year."

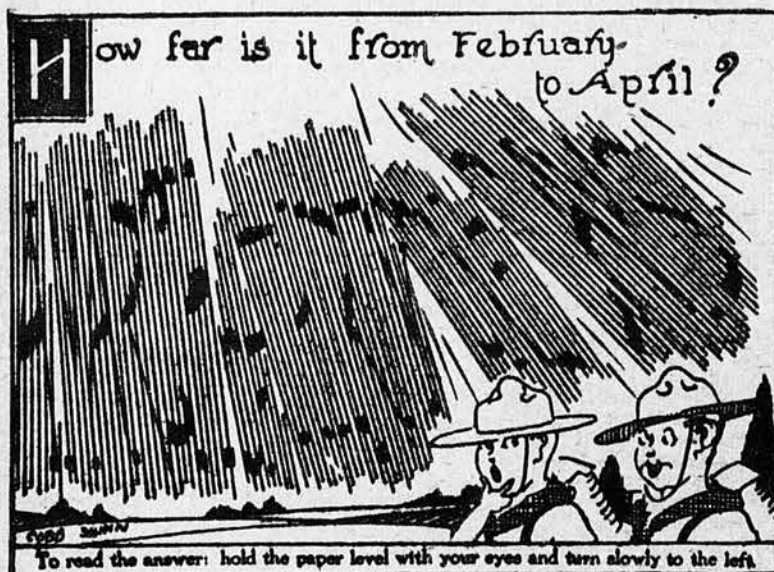
#### Make 1890 Census the Basis

"Mr. President, inasmuch as the interests of America should control in our solution of this question; inasmuch as we should solve it without thought of the selfish desires of a small group of Americans that would exploit cheap European labor; inasmuch as we should solve it without regard to the demands of foreign nations that want to send us their 'old men and rubbish'; I am convinced that the 2 per cent restriction based on the United States Census of 1890 is the best solution offered short of discriminatory exclusion. I shall, therefore, give my support to that basis."

*Arthur Capper*  
Washington, D. C.



# For the Little Folks in Puzzletown



The answer to this puzzle is well concealed but you can see it if you follow directions carefully. Cut the puzzle from the paper, hold it flat between the fingers, level with your eyes and turn slowly to the left. A package of post-cards each for the first 10 correct answers. Address Puzzle Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

## Guess What

I shall not tell you my name because if I do you will not like me. I will tell you how I look, however.

I have large, compound eyes. I have six legs covered with beautiful hairs. My feet have two claws each, and between these claws is a pad filled with a sticky substance like glue. I have these pads to help me walk upside down on glass, in fact on anything except liquid surfaces. I can walk down the inside of a glass of milk, take a drink or play in the milk and then walk back up the side.

## A Scratchy Tongue

Not only my legs but my entire body is covered with hairs. I have two wings and I know how to use them gracefully. I make a figure eight every time I move my wings. I have a tongue that is rough at the end. When I walk on persons I stick out my tongue and they say I am tickling them. I guess my tongue does scratch a little.

If you should look at me thru a microscope you could see all my beautiful hairs. They are as useful as they are beautiful. I am not at all selfish because when I have a nice garbage-can breakfast I hunt up the cleanest,

whitest baby I can and give him some of it.

I don't believe folks like me. They never bother me in the spring but in the summer I have to watch or I will be swatted.

There is one woman—her name is Mrs. Careful Housekeeper—whom I always like to visit in the early spring. Every time she sees me she says she wonders where her fly swatter is.

## Housekeepers Don't Like Me

Every time I go back I take several of my friends with me but before many weeks she has found her swatter and we stay away. If she was wise she would find her swatter in March and have it waiting for us. I won't suggest it to her however, because there are many nice places for us to wipe our feet in her house.—Eva Winn Cox.

## In Our Letter Box

I am 10 years old. I came with my mother and sister from Juneau, Alaska, to visit my Grandpa in Council Grove. My Daddy is on a revenue cutter, the "Unalga" up in Seattle. There are just two children in our family, Agnes and I. We have a lot of Rhode Island Red chickens and a cat named Billy.

I am in the sixth grade at school. I take music lessons and have played in public many times. I never get stage fright.

Juneau has lots of people but they are always coming and going. There never is a steady population. The approximate number is 3,000. I like Juneau many times better than Kansas—I mean the climate. There are no snakes in Alaska. Scenery there is beautiful. There are lots of tourists. Jessie Breiland.

Council Grove, Kan.

## We Hear from Doris

I have a pet cat named Billy and a pet horse named Vance. I help my Mamma. I have a doll 20 inches tall. I have 13 cousins. Doris Osborn. Broughton, Kan.

## Puss, Blackie and Fuzzy Wuzzy

I live a mile from the Kansas river. I gather the eggs. I am 11 years old. I have three cats named Puss, Blackie and Fuzzy Wuzzy. They come to meet me on the road home from school. I would like to hear from some of the Letter Box folks. We live on Route 6. Muriel Parker.

North Topeka, Kan.

## Such a Clever Pony!

I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. I have a Shetland pony named Dollie. She shakes hands with me. I herd cattle with her. I have twin sisters 16 years old. One of them helps me herd cattle. Louie Brent. Gaylord, Kan.

## My Favorite Work

I am 13 years old. My favorite work is to care for my small brother and sister. I go to Union Sunday School. We have it in the school house. Ramah, Colo. Ava Gregory.

## From a Sheep Ranch

I am 12 years old and in the seventh grade. My twin brother and sister are 10. We have some white rabbits. Papa runs a sheep ranch. Each of us has some sheep. Sadie, Charles and Alice McKellar. Lazear, Colo.

## Let's Remember

That we never know what we can do until we try.

## BILLY'S DEANS

BOY HELENE NYCE. Billy's home was soiling. He intended to wash them & dinner. Billy begged & a few of his friends gave him a small. First he played they were. One of them was a sheep & scolded them with his. Then he played he was a. He went to the & found a. with earth. In it. He loosened the earth. He played that was his. He covered them with earth. Then he placed the on a. where they could worm them. He. them every day. After a few days they. & little for leaves peeped up. Then other leaves come & the stems stretched up & up, until some had to make a little for them to climb on!

## Can This Be True?

There was a monkey who climbed up a tree; When he fell down, then down fell he!

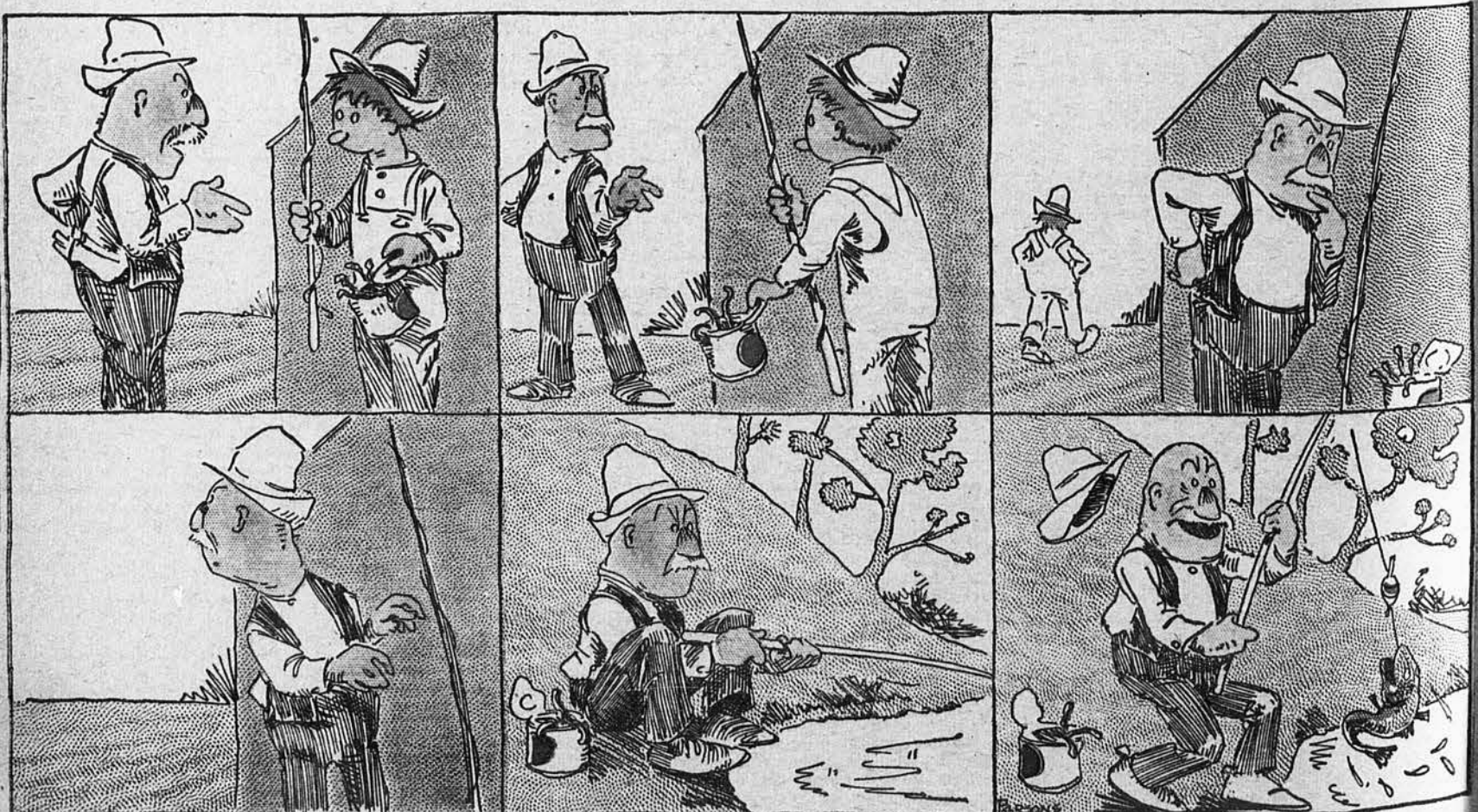
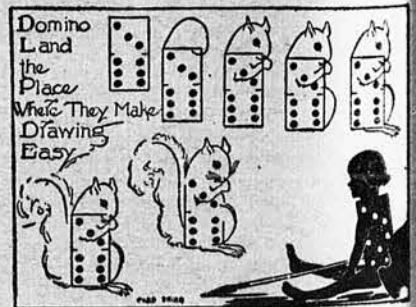
There was a crow which sat on a stone; When he was gone, then there was none!

There was an old wife who did eat an apple; When she'd eaten two, she'd eaten a couple!

There was a horse which went to the mill; When he went on, he stood not still!

There was a butcher who cut his thumb; When it did bleed, then blood did come!

There was a ship which sailed out to Spain; When it returned, it came back again!



The Hoovers—It Certainly Would Be a Shame to Waste the Bait



## Pays to Spread Sweet Clover Straw

**A** FARMER at Augusta, A. V. Small, reports that he recently screened 1 bushel of good Sweet clover seed and 15 pounds of seed somewhat lighter from a Sweet clover straw stack formed in threshing 15 acres of this legume, which made 52 bushels of seed. He believes it will pay to spread old Sweet clover straw stacks.

### What's Wrong With Kansas Wool?

**N**EARLY a sixth of the wool consigned to one Kansas pool sold for 34 cents, which was 22 cents below the price for the best wool and nearly 4 cents below the average for the pool. This wool graded medium burry and comprised 105,000 pounds or 17.89 per cent of the 586,768 pounds consigned.

And this grade, medium burry, contained more wool by 30,000 pounds than any other into which the pool was divided. The other 18 grades contained 150 to 75,000 pounds. Of the entire clip, 13,389 pounds or 2.27 per cent sold in three grades for 49, 51 and 56 cents; 312,597 pounds or 53.3 per cent sold in 10 grades for 40 cents or more; 274,170 pounds or 46.7 per cent sold in nine grades for 39 cents or less; and 199,770 pounds or 34.4 per cent sold for 34 cents or less.

Prof. Harry E. Reed of Kansas State Agricultural College stated that half the wool in Kansas could be made to grade three-eighths and one-fourth blood staple without injury to mutton production. But of these two grades there were but 30,000 and 40,000 pounds respectively, in that pool and they sold for 46 and 44 cents. The pool returned \$222,943.69 at an average price of 37.99 cents a pound. If half the pool had fallen in these two grades, the value at 45 cents a pound would have been \$132,022.50. The average price would have been increased and

the total would have been much greater.

Under conditions which exist in Kansas, wool is a by-product of keeping sheep. The tables have been turned since early days when mutton was the by-product, but that fact is no justification for neglecting the opportunities which wool places in one's way. Even the mutton is the more profitable phase of keeping sheep, it cannot be produced without the wool. A little attention to breeding will improve the wool and mutton making ability of the animals. A little better care of the sheep and their fleeces will increase the value of wool. Why harvest cockle burrs with sheep?

Few farmers can afford to keep sheep for wool production alone. The cost of maintaining an animal a year is too great and the price received for wool frequently is too low. A 12-

pound fleece at 50 cents a pound will return only \$6 gross. From this must be deducted interest on investment, feed costs, overhead charges, taxes, depreciation, and other expenses. In the days when sheep were worth very little, when feed could be had for turning the animal out to graze, wool production might have been profitable, but those days have passed.

The opportunities offered by keeping sheep for mutton production have been overlooked. When wool became unprofitable, farmers disposed of their flocks. Occasional high prices for lambs in recent years and the profits made by those who have remained in the business, have renewed interest in sheep, but primarily for mutton production. And the greatest possibilities in keeping sheep under Kansas conditions will continue to be in the market which they provide for feed.

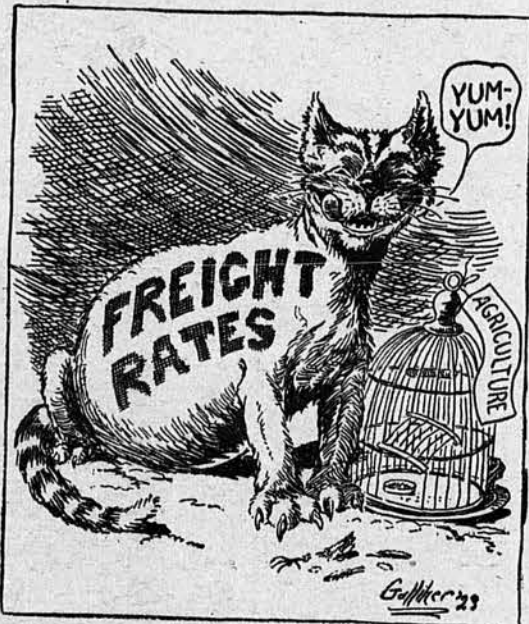
Intensive methods will not justify wool production as the major project. One livestock specialist has suggested that farmers raise mutton and forget about the wool. They have forgotten about the wool, evidently, if one may judge from the quantities of low grade and low priced fleeces they produce.

Wool should rightly be considered a byproduct but it should not be neglected. The better price for the better grades is well worth while, especially when it can be obtained without increase in production costs.

### This Heifer Paid Well

**O**NE of the heifers put out in 1921 by the Mulvane Holstein Breeders' Club with Willis Swaney produced \$112 worth of milk and butter in 1923, from May, 1923, to January 1, according to J. W. Swaney, his father.

This heifer was obtained in December, 1921, and calved in January following, bringing a heifer calf. In May, 1923, she calved again and brought a bull calf sired by "Canary," the \$1,000 Stubbs bull. Records of the milk were not kept in 1922 but following this second freshening \$5 worth of butter was sold and the milk was sold to Wichita. Checks totaling \$107 had been received by January 1 following. The young cow still maintaining a 40-pound a day milk now.



The Bird's Name Was "Profit"

# The Jersey Path to Prosperity

By F. E. Charles

**Y**OU don't need a lot of capital to start up in the dairy business," says Jack Le Roux, retail dairyman of Topeka, Kan. And Mr. Le Roux is well qualified to make such a statement, for three years ago, with no capital whatsoever, he jumped into the retail milk business. Now he owns one of the finest Jersey herds in Kansas and operates a profitable milk route in Topeka.

Since Mr. Le Roux made his start in the dairy business, his wife has been his very best asset and source of encouragement. She has shared equally with him the cares and worries of their business.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roux had no money with which to buy outright a well established milk route. In fact, they were very poor but they had the reputation of being honest, capable, hard working people. So it was not surprising that they were able to borrow \$4,000 to put into their new enterprise. Furthermore, Mr. Le Roux was an experienced dairyman, capable of managing a dairy herd.

Anyone who ever has visited the Le Roux dairy plant at Topeka will come away confident that the Le Rouxs believe in having the best. The visitor quickly sees that their policy is quality before quantity.

Because of his faith in this policy, Mr. Le Roux put \$2,000 of the \$4,000 borrowed, into 6 acres of excellent land along the Kaw River in Northwest Topeka, and while these 6 acres do not produce any appreciable amount of the feed consumed by the Le Roux herd of Jerseys, they do furnish considerable pasture and a good home for Mr. and Mrs. Le Roux and their 7-year-old daughter.

### How the Silage is Made

For additional feed, Mr. Le Roux farms 40 acres of land which he rents from the Rock Island Railroad Company. Last year he had 30 acres of corn which he put into the silo. Expressing his idea of making silage, Mr. Le Roux said, "I let my corn get almost ripe but while it is still a little green I put it in the silo. Then I turn an ordinary hose on it and let it run until full."

One feeding practice which many dairymen do not favor but which Mr. Le Roux follows successfully is that of feeding cane hay to cows in milk. Perhaps part of the secret of his success lies in the way he grows his cane. He sows it very thick, putting 100 pounds of seed on an acre and then cuts it before it gets coarse. By cutting it before it heads out, much waste is eliminated since the cows will eat the stalks if they are not coarse. Cane fed in this manner makes an excellent supplement to high priced alfalfa hay, Mr. Le Roux thinks.

At the time the Le Rouxs got into the dairy business the Dornwood Jersey herd of Topeka was dispersed. It was at the Dornwood dispersal sale that they next put into practice their theory of quality before quantity. Assured that they

were doing the right thing, they spent the balance of the money they had borrowed for six Jersey cows and Buttercup Oxford Eminent, 140168, then the herd sire of the Dornwood Jerseys.

This bull was sired by Viola's Oxford Lad, 89600, who was also the sire of Viola's Silverine Lady, a cow that has, in the Jersey Register of Merit, class A, a record of 835 pounds of butter from 11,834 pounds of milk in one year at the age of 4 years. This cow was the dam of Fern's Silverine Lady in the Register of Merit, class A, with a record of 667 pounds of butter from 8,829 pounds of milk. Buttercup's Oxford Eminent's dam is Eminent Buttercup P., 12090. She is an imported cow with a record at 9 years of 543 pounds of butter and 7,621 pounds of milk.

From the original herd of these seven head, all of which were the best individuals the Dornwood herd had to offer, Mr. Le Roux now has a herd of 22 females.

One old cow, Sultan's Golden Minnie, which cost \$300 when 13 years old, has produced altogether seven heifers and three bulls. One of her daughters, Buttercup's Golden Quechee, which Mr. Le Roux now owns, is a splendid individual for which he has refused an offer of \$1,000. He also refused to sell old Minnie herself for \$800, believing that he could afford to keep such animals in his own herd at a greater profit. Old Minnie has a record of 476 pounds of butter as a 2-year-old. Another cow, Eminent Design of Dornwood, has a record of 417 pounds of butter from 6,497 pounds of milk as a 2-year-old.

On the marketing end of the Le Roux dairy is found the same quality before quantity policy in effect. Convinced of the wisdom of their plan, the Le Rouxs have catered to a market where an exceptional quality product is required. They retail their milk at 14 cents a quart, which is above figures generally paid for milk of that quality. They cannot meet the demand for their milk as it sells readily because of its high butterfat content and its excellent sweet condition when delivered. A sample of the milk which they retail was taken to the Kansas Free Fair on Monday morning and brought back the following Saturday in a sweet condition, and with it came a blue ribbon.

Those who know Jack Le Roux as a dairyman know he is a particular feeder. He combines good judgment and ordinary farm feeds to obtain economical milk production.

In the morning his cows get a good feed of alfalfa, together with grain and silage. During the day they have free access to a rack full of cane hay. At milking time in the evening they get another feed of silage and grain. The last thing at night they get a liberal feed of alfalfa.

During the summer months the method of feeding is a little different as it involves using the limited pasture to the best advantage. During the winter Mr. Le Roux hauls manure out on his land. As early as possible in the spring he plows the ground and sows part of it to Sudan grass. Two weeks later he sows another piece and three weeks later he sows a third patch.

As soon as the pasture on his 6 acres begins to get short from need of rain, Mr. Le Roux cuts a load of Sudan grass hay each day and hauls it in for his cows. He does this before noon so the cows can eat and have a good rest in the afternoon before the 4 o'clock milking time. He keeps the rack full of Sudan all the time but shuts the cows away from it just before milking time for a while so they will be sure to eat their feed of grain.

Each cow has a feed box of her own and always is fed from that box. If, after milking, Mr. Le Roux sees that some cow has not eaten all her grain he knows just which cow to look after if he expects her to be off feed.

In telling how he provides salt for his cows, Mr. Le Roux said, "I always keep salt in the cow lot. One thing I always have done as long as I have handled cows is to put a tablespoon of salt in each cow's feed, morning and night. By doing that I save a lot of infection in my cows and I can feed more grain in hot weather without burning them up. This is because it makes them drink more water. Moreover, that will make the milk stay sweet longer." And Mr. Le Roux added, "And that's about the only way to water the milk and get by with it and still be within the law."

### Calves Receive Good Care

The calves on the Le Roux farm get the same careful attention that the cows do. Each one has a separate pen. If one gets the scours or gets sick in any way Mr. Le Roux notices it at feeding time or when he cleans out the stalls.

His herd soon will have more official records to its credit. Heretofore the cows have not been officially tested at the Le Roux farm but at present they have several cows on test and the heifers will go on test as soon as they freshen hereafter.

The equipment at the Le Roux dairy is simple but serviceable and with it they have in three years practically paid for the 6 acres of land which they bought at the outset and every cent of the money has come from the profits on the herd of Jerseys.

All along Mr. Le Roux's policy has been to expand his business slowly and surely and to cut down overhead expenses by keeping only the most productive animals in his herd. Coupled with this system he has used the best herd sire he could buy, thereby insuring improvement in his herd. At the same time he has maintained a string of satisfied customers by providing them with the highest quality dairy products.



## The Rescue of Anne

BY EDGAR FRANKLIN  
(Copyrighted)

### A Story of Real Pep in the Rebuilding of an Almost Ship-Wrecked Business

O'RYAN," said she, "why did you try to put a fool thing like this over on me?"

"Ma'am—"

"You thought that if you talked fast enough I'd sign this and never be any the wiser; but you didn't get away with it!" Miss Briston snapped. "This is where you get off, O'Ryan. Good afternoon!"

"Well, d'ye mane—"

"You're not trucking for the house any more, and if there's anything about here belonging to you, take it as you go—and don't come back."

The gigantic person blinked several times.

"Now, see here, ma'am," he said. "Av there was a mistake, we'll make it right, so far as that goes. But it happens I have a long-term contract wid this comp'ny, an', beggin' yer pardon, I'll not—"

"Yes, you will!" corrected Miss Briston, and the fountain pen pointed at him. "If you want to sue for your contract, do it, and I'll testify and show you up in every newspaper in New York. I do a lot of advertising these days, and they like me. Good-by!"

#### And O'Ryan Backed Out

Peter Nixon passed O'Ryan as he backed out, and looked after him.

"Trouble with him?" he queried.

"I fired him, too—yes."

"I'll deal with that kind myself hereafter, I think," the superintendent said quietly.

"What makes you think that?" his employer's cool voice asked.

"Because there are some people that a woman can't handle as well as a man, and—" Mr. Nixon began very firmly.

"Not this woman, Mr. Nixon," Anne stated, with a surface serenity that was little short of exquisite. "He's been trucking here for years, hasn't he?"

"Yes, and I'll find a reliable man now that—"

"What's a five-ton motor-truck worth?" the owner asked sharply.

Peter Nixon, removing his glasses and polishing them thoughtfully, regarded her with a shade of disapproval.

"I don't know," he said. "Two thousand dollars—twenty-five hundred, perhaps. But why—"

"Get me six!" directed Anne, as she turned her back abruptly on him and bent over the desk to a closer study of Mr. O'Ryan's iniquity.

The superintendent scratched his ear pensively, and smiled at the determined little breadth of shoulder that appeared over the chair-back before he moved on slowly to his own concerns. Miss Briston did not smile at all. Apart from the thing itself, it was inconsiderate of O'Ryan to try a thing like that in the very first five minutes she had taken for the purpose of patting her own back, as it were.

She leaned back and frowned out of the window when Peter had gone. Being a rather capable jumper at conclusions, it occurred to her that possibly the same thing had happened before in other ways and had been overlooked in the rush of business. The complacency evaporated from Anne, and she became a more wary young woman.

Hence a strange young man, arriving a day or two later and sending in a name of which she had no recollection, received a more careful inspection, as he took the chair beside her desk, than would have been his portion a week ago. There was nothing very prepossessing about him. He did not look like a buyer of goods, and nobody could have mistaken him for a high-browed professional person in distress and seeking employment. There was a cheap flashiness about his clothes, and he wore a crafty, knowing smile.

Only when the door had closed behind the office-boy did he direct the smile at Anne and state:

"You know me, I guess?"

"Guess again," the owner of the works said briefly.

"Encumbrances," explained the caller.

"What sort?" asked Miss Briston.

"And what about them?"

"The bureau of encumbrances," grinned the young man. "They sent me around, lady. It's pretty near time you came across, ain't it?"

(Continued on Page 9)

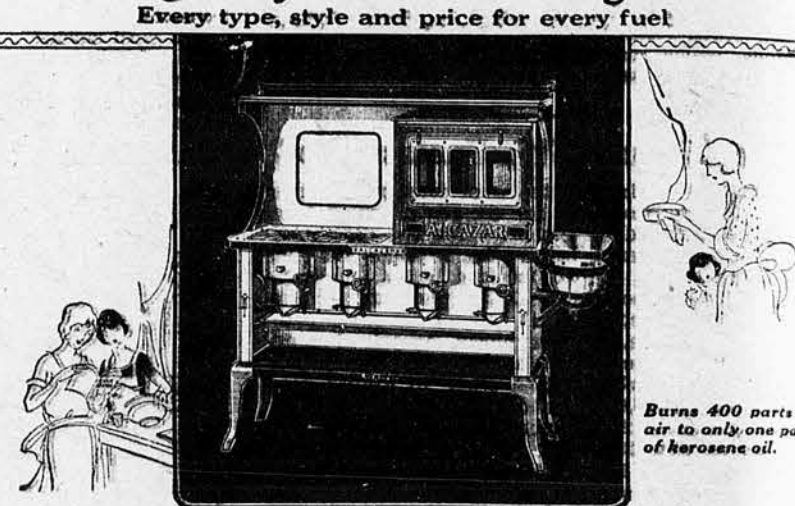


Page the Child Labor Investigators!

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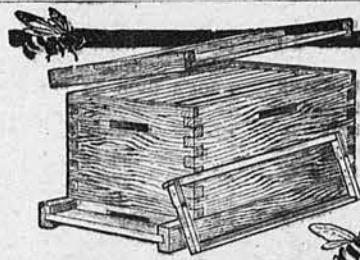
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## The Hired Man's Column

BY T. W. MORSE

THE National Chester White Record Association of West Chester, Pa., organized in 1848, has been merged with the Chester White Swine Record Association of Rochester, Ind.

Charlie McCormick, a Coffey county boy, sold this spring a litter of 11 spotted Poland Chinas which at 172 days old weighed 2,962 pounds. A ton litter, plus.

A city garbage collector refused to renew his contract because too many pigs were killed by razor blades in the garbage. I always said ostriches or buzzards were the proper livestock for garbage collectors.

### "Them Days Is Past"

An old timer reminds us that 20 years ago mature steers were going into Kansas and Oklahoma pastures at less than 25 to 35 per cent of what they now are bringing. And that was the day when it was safe to buy them. Now it's safer to grow 'em.

### Where Tractors Cannot Compete

If you think the turn in livestock has not arrived, read this: Members of the Champaign County (Illinois) Shire Horse Breeders' Association are sending to England for a stallion to further improve the Shire studs of the community, which in a single season have won over \$3,000 in prizes.

### It Pays Doubly

A premium of 10 cents a hundred-weight is being paid by packers on hogs from areas known officially as free from bovine tuberculosis. Such areas are called "modified accredited areas," and are so designated after tests show that less than half of 1 per cent of the cattle in the county are tuberculous. In Kansas, Harvey and Leavenworth counties are working toward this goal.

## The Rescue of Anne

(Continued from Page 8)

"With what?" Anne demanded. The grin broadened. "Oh, a little something for the poor, I guess—just to keep things smooth. You know what's right, or I could tell you."

"Well?" "One hundred's what we've been getting here."

"Dollars?" "Why, certainly!" "And just what for?"

"Letting you pile goods on the sidewalk, and back trucks up there, and things like that. Y'know, we could make things unpleasant for you, and stop your shipping till you did a lot of rebuilding. We could even make you take down that platform at the other end."

### Marked Bills Were Not Popular

The fellow's inflection grew threatening. Miss Briston nodded soberly and laid a hand on the telephone.

"I see," she said. "Your bureau could make trouble for me, but if I pay you one hundred dollars it will not. What's the telephone number of your bureau, please?"

"You needn't call 'em up, lady. They'd only say they never heard of me," the visitor replied, grinning.

"You're a sort of confidential agent, then?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"But if I'm violating the law, why don't they communicate with me officially?"

"Why, they wouldn't make trouble for a lady like you," the stranger explained impatiently. "They'd rather take a little piece o' change and forget it. I ain't got much time today, so if you—"

"Oh, I suppose I'll have to pay," sighed Anne, as she picked up her fountain pen and moved reluctantly to the safe.

The young man crossed his legs and grinned at the opposite wall, whistling a tune thru his teeth the while. He did not cease whistling when Anne re-

turned and handed him two fifty-dollar bills, folded over, with a sad, short: "There you are. See that I get the value of it!"

"I certainly will, lady, and thank you," said the stranger, rising with alacrity. "Y' know, it's better—hey! Wait a second!"

"What?" "Them bills are both marked!"

"Of course."

"What's the idea?"

"Why, my idea is to use them for evidence," Anne said sweetly. "There's an officer just up the block, and I expect to have you locked up for trying to blackmail me before you're able to run more than a hundred yards."

"Well, say now, looka here—" the strange young man began angrily.

"On the contrary, looka there!" corrected Miss Briston, opening the office door wide. "Drop that money and go while the going's good, because it won't be good very long!"

She thrilled with a little pardonable pride at the effect of her own words, too, because the stranger, after one glance down the hall, laid aside the bills suddenly and, almost with a rush, passed her, snarling audibly. Not much of the pleasure left the thrill, even when she noted that Peter Nixon was

approaching from the office next door, while just turning in her direction from the stair-head Burton Fraim was also drawing near.

The latter, after a quick glance, looked hard at the young man and opened his hand as if for a clutch. The visitor, tho, had passed him like a flash of light, and was down the stairs—so that Mr. Fraim entered the private office in time to catch Mr. Nixon's rather sharp:

"Who was that, Miss Briston?" "Just a poor simpleton trying to blackmail me," Anne said.

"Did he—er—frighten you?"

"Do I look frightened?" she snapped.

"Yes, a little—or I thought you did when I came in. That was a pretty tough-looking citizen for you—"

"I should say he was!" Mr. Fraim puffed angrily. "Who was that man, Anne? What did he do to you?"

He threw aside his coat and hat and looked keenly at the fragile young woman who had not collapsed on the first day.

"He bit off part of one ear, broke my arm, and bruised me from head to foot," Anne said tartly. "Don't be silly, please!"

"Well, you have no business what— (Continued on Page 11)

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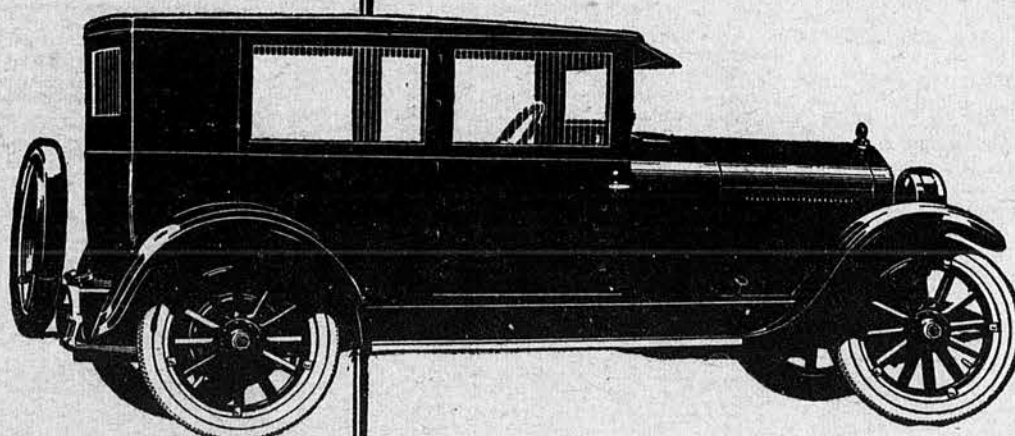
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# Growing Spuds Under Straw

Experiments on Jayhawker Farm Show Mulching Saves Moisture and Increases Yields

BY HARLEY HATCH

WE PLANTED our late potatoes last week. We selected a spot on an alfalfa field which was plowed up last fall, manured it well and then furrowed it out. The potatoes then were dropped and covered and we shall let them alone until the first plants begin to break thru the ground. Then, from a nearby wheat straw stack, we shall draw enough straw to cover the patch knee deep with loose straw. In former years we sometimes have made the mistake of not putting on quite enough straw. When it is first puffed on it seems thick enough but it soon settles down and weeds come thru in the thin spots.

Potatoes, if on well drained ground, will come thru a heavy mulch and will be all the better for it when the hot, dry days of summer come. This year we selected a well drained spot. Last year we selected a spot because it received the wash from the yards and the result proved that we had too much wash and the potatoes were the nearest to a failure of any mulched potatoes we ever raised. We think the loose soil on this fall plowed alfalfa sod ought to raise good potatoes if any are raised in the neighborhood.

## How to Order Maple Sugar

We are taking this way of answering many inquiries we have received regarding maple sugar, the best way to ship and shipping costs. The cheapest way to ship is to make up an order for 100 pounds and have it come by freight. Freight charges from Northern Vermont to this part of Kansas average \$2 a hundred pounds; express charges are about \$6 a hundred. It takes from eight to 20 days for a freight shipment to get thru. An express shipment will come thru in about six days.

We always get 100-pound lots and have it come by freight, and in more than 30 years never have lost a shipment or had one damaged. Less than 100 pounds costs as much as a full 100 pounds by freight. Small shipments are best sent by express. Parcel post is higher than express. Maple sugar for Kansas use should come in wooden containers. It will keep much better than in tin. The usual wooden pail full of sugar runs from 33 to 35 pounds or three pails to the 100 pounds. We always get our sugar in such pails and it will keep perfectly in the hottest weather. Maple sirup weighs 11 pounds to the gallon and from 8 to 9 pounds of sugar will make 1 gallon of sirup. The sirup which never

has been made into sugar has a more delicate taste than sirup made from melted sugar but it will not keep so well in hot weather.

## Good Way to Cultivate Alfalfa

A friend writes from Niles, Kan., regarding the cultivation of alfalfa and says that if we think it worth while we can pass it along to the readers of this column, which we are very glad to do. The experience of our friend is as follows:

"I have tried disking alfalfa but find that the disk is too severe, often greatly thinning the stand. Last season I took an old Superior drill and set springs and levers to go as deeply as possible. I went over the alfalfa and did wonderful work; when the disk would hit an alfalfa crown it would ride over it and yet keep a slice of soil going all the time.

"I am running the drill crosswise and giving the alfalfa a second working this spring. It works best when the field is quite wet, as the drill will throw out a better slice than when the ground is dry."

This is something new to me and, no doubt, to most of the readers of this column. Any ordinary disk drill probably could be used and it likely would help very much toward keeping down the various grasses which tend to kill out alfalfa. The worst pest we have here in our upland alfalfa is a very fine grass called by many persons "dog hair."

## No Peaches This Year

On April 14, apricot and plum trees were in full bloom but so far we have seen not one peach blossom. The warm, wet December of 1923 failed to mature the buds properly and the extremely cold weather of January when the temperature dropped to 12 degrees below zero finished them. If we remember rightly, we have had one peach crop in eight years, which is enough to discourage any fruit lover.

Despite that, we have 20 young Champion trees coming on. Part of them are large enough to have carried a few peaches this year but there is not a bloom in the lot.

Grass is growing slowly and we will have to have better growing weather if cattle go out to a full bite before May 1. On the Jayhawker farm the bluegrass pasture along the creek will provide feed soon but the upland prairie grass scarcely has started. Oats seem to be coming up nicely and there will be no abandoned wheat.



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## Health in the Family

BY DR. C. H. LERRIGO

### Heart Disease Causes Most of the Deaths in Kansas

DEATH records do not make pleasant reading for the average citizen, but I always study the annual reports with keen interest. It is not that they give a gruesome thrill. They are life saving figures. They tell what warnings to give. Heart disease is the leading cause. Over 2,000 Kansas deaths from heart disease in 1923, more than one-tenth of the total.

The prevention of heart disease means common sense, care of your health from childhood up. Many cases begin with the common diseases of childhood such as measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough and even "colds." All such diseases have the effect of taxing the heart but they need not leave heart disease in their trail if good judgment prevails. All that is necessary is to give plenty of time for convalescence so that the heart gets an opportunity to "catch up" before being called upon to bear heavy strain. Few parents think of this. The minute the child is well enough to tease to go out to play, or to worry lest he miss his grade at school he is bundled into his clothes, and permitted to take up the old burdens. He gets thru in some way and perhaps he is 30 or 40 years old before he discovers that his heart is not what it should be. The same principle applies in the illness of adults. Don't begrudge time for full convalescence.

Another strain upon the heart that often occurs in childhood is that caused by the infection of diseased tonsils. This often shows itself in the form of rheumatism combined with heart disease, but may be very severe in its effect upon the heart, even if no rheumatism appears.

Much talk is made about the "athletic heart," and I have heard people condemn all forms of athletic sports on the ground that athletes always end with bad hearts. This is only true of those who go into sports without training or those who persistently disregard training.

When middle age approaches, the heart must be given special thought. To the average man and woman 45 should be the signal to go easy. No more of those tremendous efforts in which you may have gloried in times past. No more of that "won't give up" attitude. Take more rest. Undertake less strain. You are just like other people of 45 despite what you tell yourself. Your muscles lose some of their elasticity; your vessels harden a trifle. They won't react as in the twenties. It doesn't mean that you are getting old. But it does mean that you must be careful.

### The Rescue of Anne

(Continued from Page 9)

ever to risk interviews in private with a thug like that?" Mr. Fraim cried forcefully. "There is a limit that no young woman can overstep without danger, no matter what her determination, and to risk—"

"But—"

"I forbid—positively forbid—your taking such chances again, Anne!" her oldest friend said flatly.

"I agree with you, Mr. Fraim!" Nixon contributed, quietly and unexpectedly.

### But Anne Said "Oh Fudge"

Fraim's head came up with a jerk, and he glared at the superintendent. His ferocious eyes said plainly:

"What earthly business is it of yours?"

Nixon's eyes said solemnly:

"Talk her out of it, if you can."

Anne, having looked from one to the other of them, dimpled suddenly and said simply:

"Oh, fudge!"

Burton Fraim controlled himself with a visible effort. He had come with a minor mission of some sort, but that was quite forgotten now. For some few seconds he considered closing the door and plunging into a heart-to-heart talk with Anne that would end

either in her leaving the accursed factory or in the total loss of his own splendid voice.

Peter Nixon, tho, seemed still to be among those present, even after the third hard glare, and the sheaf of papers in his hand indicated that he might mean to remain for a while. Fraim, therefore, endeavored to appear unconcerned, and succeeded in looking more distressed than ever, as he nudged his brain to relocate the thing that had brought him here in the first place.

Nixon, on the other hand, who had quite forgotten the other gentleman's existence for the time, was studying Miss Briston's back once more, and the corners of his mouth twitched slightly. Also he hitched his shoulders up and down once or twice, and the twitch became a grin. This last was an unconscious little trick of Peter's, giving him the feel of much hard and efficient muscle in that shoulder region, and it always seemed to please him.

When Burton Fraim, after a wholly inconsequential interview, was forced to listen smilingly to Anne's request that he should depart and permit her to attend to the business of the day, he left the works with one fixed determination. Matters had gone too far already, and they should go no farther.

Of the thousand horrible possibilities overhanging Anne in that horrible neighborhood, day after day, he declined to think. The thing that must claim his whole attention, henceforth,

was her complete removal from the environment which her own madness had led her to select; and since he himself seemed unable to make even a passing impression upon the young person, the only alternative was to call in outside aid.

Fraim pondered for a day, considering this one, discarding that one, and ended by calling unexpectedly upon John Mole at the latter's office.

The late executor and attorney of the Briston interests did not weep with joy at his coming. The sight of Fraim burnished up recent memories for which Mole had no real fondness save when, for other purposes, he wished to work up a towering and impressive rage. He tilted back in his old black-walnut chair, thrust out a truculent under lip, and waited in acid silence for the other to state his mission.

### John Mole Enters Again

Fraim plunged into it earnestly with:

"I've come to consult you about Miss Briston."

"Why?"

"Because you're an old friend of the family, Mr. Mole, and—now that the first shock of that unfortunate accounting is over—she's bound to give a certain weight to what you say."

"Well?"

"She has taken the bit in her teeth, with this business insanity, and she's going altogether too far!"

(Continued on Page 16)

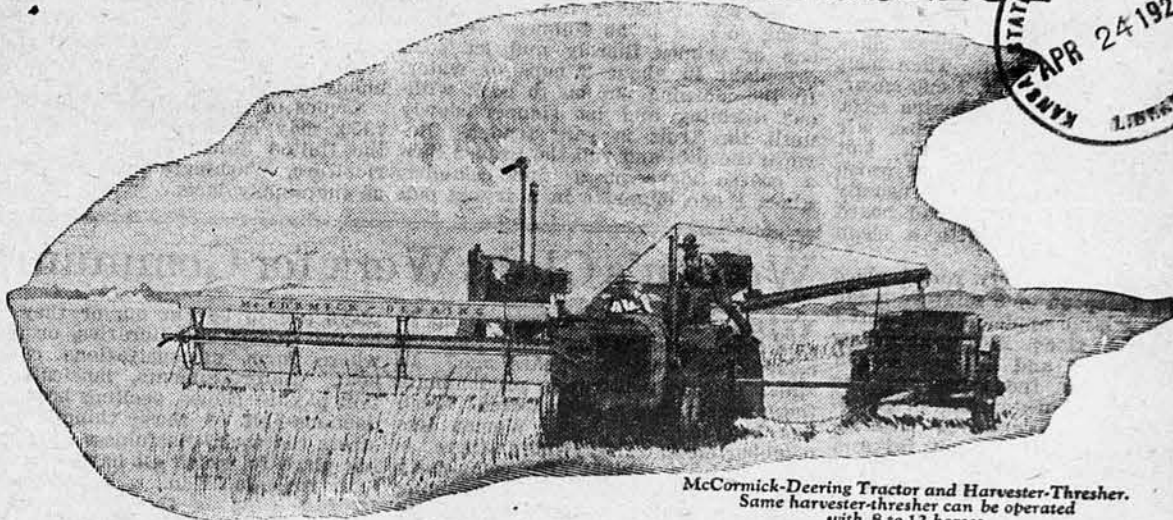
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# Our Kansas Farm Homes

*Mrs. Ida Migliario*  
—EDITOR—

## A Delicacy Sure to Please is the New England Turnover

**W**HENEVER anyone speaks of New England turnovers, folks become hungry. It makes no difference whether they have just eaten a heavy dinner or if it is in the middle of the night. The old-fashioned goodies are so delectable that their appeal seldom is resisted.

The cakes will keep fresh at least 10 days if kept in a covered stone jar, but I venture to say they will not last that long in most households. To make them scald 2 cups sweet milk, add 1 tablespoon sugar and an equal amount of butter and cool until the liquid is

busy from early May or June until frost, and it is difficult to decide at which stage it is the prettiest. First comes a light pink blossom early in the season, and this gradually changes to a darker shade of pink, and at last to almost white. Then the leaves begin a gradual change from white to yellow from the first intense green with which they greet the spring. It really is changing all summer, and someone has suggested that it should have been called the surprise bush, so little of the time does it look the same. So far as I know, insects never bother this bush, which makes it doubly pleasing.

Japonica or flowering quince is one of the most beautiful of flowering shrubs, but it is a bush of very slow growth, and is difficult to start. Care should be given the soil before planting and cultivation if the best results are obtained. Bushes should be moved in October, and most flowering shrubs should be pruned soon after the blooming season.

Mrs. Anna Deming Gray.

### Prune Custard Dessert

When the family tires of eating custard, why not vary your good, faithful dessert by the addition of prunes? Of course, it might be wise to change the name of the dish from custard to pudding. That will help to make its taste different.

One recipe that I have used with great success is as follows: Wash 1 cup of prunes thoroughly and let soak overnight in about 3 cups of water. In the morning put on to cook without draining and let simmer slowly until the fruit is very tender. Remove the pits and rub the prunes thru a coarse sieve or a fine colander. Place 1 cup of sugar in a frying pan

and stir it constantly while melting; when it becomes a light brown mass, pour half of it in a baking dish and the other part in a greased pie pan.

Add 3 cups of sweet milk to the prune pulp and heat over water. Beat 4 eggs slightly and add to them 5 tablespoons sugar,  $\frac{3}{4}$  teaspoon lemon extract and a tiny pinch of salt. Into this stir the scalding prune and milk mixture, adding it slowly. Pour in the baking dish containing the browned sugar, set in a pan of cold water and bake like an ordinary custard in a moderate oven until the blade of a silver knife comes out clean when inserted in the pudding.

Remove the hard caramelized sugar from the pie pan and roll or crush until very fine. Sprinkle over the pudding and serve the dessert hot or cold.

Mrs. Nell B. Nichols.

### New Bulletin is Ready

Since milk and cream in the various forms in which they are used make up about one-sixth of all the food eaten by the average American family, Farmers' Bulletin, "Milk and Its Uses in the Home," recently revised, should provide many useful suggestions to nearly all housewives. It contains information on the composition and food value of milk, the effect of cooking, home pasteurization, the use of skim-milk, condensed or evaporated milk, dried milk or milk powder and various other dairy products. Several pages are devoted to the preparation of different dishes in which milk is commonly used.

Copies of this bulletin which is No. 1359, may be obtained by addressing the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., as long as the supply lasts.

## Women's Clubs Work for Community

**W**HAT have women been doing in their communities since they received the vote four years ago? In states where farm women predominate the question easily is answered. Much has been accomplished. Women like neighborliness. Everywhere there is evidence of a revival of a community spirit in this country. It is becoming more and more a feature of American life. From the first, women have been alive to the value of building community houses which have sprung up in large numbers in many states. These houses have taken the place of the little red school house, the one room church or the hall over the grocery store for meeting places for the entire town.

Community centers mean much to towns. They provide a stage when

plays are to be put on, or they may be rest rooms and libraries, or places where farm demonstrations can be held. Entertainments, musicals, motion picture shows, spelling bees, gymnasiums—all of these things demonstrate the social usefulness of a meeting place to which all have access.

In Argonia, Kan., a concrete floor 15 feet wide is the feature of the Dixon Township Hall. This floor runs across the auditorium between the chairs and the stage and has large double doors at each end. During fairs and stock shows, animals are brought into the building where they are examined and judged. This floor also enables the annual farmers' institute to include a stock judging course.

A room for the village fire depart-

ment distinguishes the neighborhood association club house of Locust Valley, N. Y. This building started because there was need of a place for the boys of the village to get together and the young people have continued to make the center attractive to everyone in the surrounding countryside.

Another phase of civic activities which has interested women since they received the vote has been the establishing of rest rooms in more than 200 counties in the United States to meet the needs of the country woman in town on business. These rest rooms provide a place where the farm woman has all the facilities for rest and for the transaction of various kinds of business.

### "Times Have Changed"

In reviewing the work of women's activities, Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, vice chairman of the Republican National Executive Committee, recently said that she believed farm women were glad to be weaned from the old-fashioned oyster supper and strawberry festival.

"Women now would rather spend their time getting up township legislative parties," Mrs. Upton declared. "Now they have their own cars. Mother has discovered that thru politics she can find a remedy for many conditions affecting her home and the education of her children. The automobile has given her a chance to talk to her neighbors when she feels like it. She can get to town, visit her local community house and really play a vital part in the life of the countryside. That is one great reason why mother will be a real factor in the National campaign this year."

### Will "Drink More Milk"

A "Drink More Milk" campaign is being carried on among the school children in Wyandotte county under the supervision of Luella Sherman, nutrition specialist for Kansas.

Twenty-four schools have been visited in the county, and 778 children have filled out questionnaires. It was found that many of the children drank both milk and coffee, or tea, coffee and occasionally milk. The questionnaires show that 396 pupils drink milk daily, 334 drink coffee daily, 330 drink milk occasionally, and 293 children drink tea.

The milk survey has been followed with educational work including milk stories, milk facts, and other instructive material concerning the value of milk as a food.

Thru the united effort of the parents, teachers, and nutrition specialist an increase in milk consumption is expected when a second group of questionnaires is sent out next fall.

Helen Margaret Van Gilder.

### On "Kitchen Lure"

I greatly enjoyed the poem, "Kitchen Lure," by Rachel Ann Neiswender, but it reminded me that there are two sides to every question. The result is inclosed. Use it if you wish.

#### Kitchen Facts

There are charms in "white walled kitchens,"  
And in "mixing bowls of blue."  
There are charms in "laundry baskets,"  
And in "kettles shiny, new."  
But when God created Adam,  
And made Eve by him to stand,  
There was not a "white walled kitchen"  
Placed in all this God-made land.

No! The kitchen man created,  
And he gladly leaves his mate  
With utensils (his inventions)  
There to boil, and fry and bake.  
And she labors there in patience,  
Thru the heat and thru the cold,  
For her board and clothes, but asking  
That she may her husband hold.

Man may work in golden sunshine,  
God's great out-of-doors his sphere,  
But a woman works, oft' lonely, here,  
In the "white walled" kitchens,  
May God bless her and her kitchen,  
She, the cook, sweetheart and wife,  
For 'tis love that lightens labor,  
Done in kitchens, by a wife.

—Mabel Carper.

**T**HE way of the wind is a strange, wild way,  
As over the clover he goes;  
Listen, and you shall hear him play

Quaint ditties he only knows—  
Melodies waking the clover to sway

And dimpling the pink wild rose.

—Ingram Crockett.

lukewarm. Heat  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup milk and cool until tepid. Then add 1 yeast cake, broken in bits, to it. When the yeast is soft, add it to the other mixture and stir in 1 teaspoon salt and 3 cups flour. Let stand in a warm place until the sponge is light. Then melt  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup butter and add it, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon nutmeg and 4 beaten eggs. Stir in 6 cups flour. Let rise, stir down and roll out quite thin. Cut rounds and let them rise in a warm place about 30 minutes. I usually leave them on a floured bread board to rise, covering them with a clean tea towel.

In the center of every round place a heaping teaspoon of a mixture made by mixing 4 large apples, pared, cored and chopped fine;  $2\frac{1}{2}$  tablespoons chopped citron; and 1 cup seeded raisins. Moisten the edges of the rounds with cold water and press together firmly in turn-over fashion. Fry like doughnuts in hot fat and roll in powdered sugar.

Mrs. Nell B. Nichols.

### Flowering Shrubs

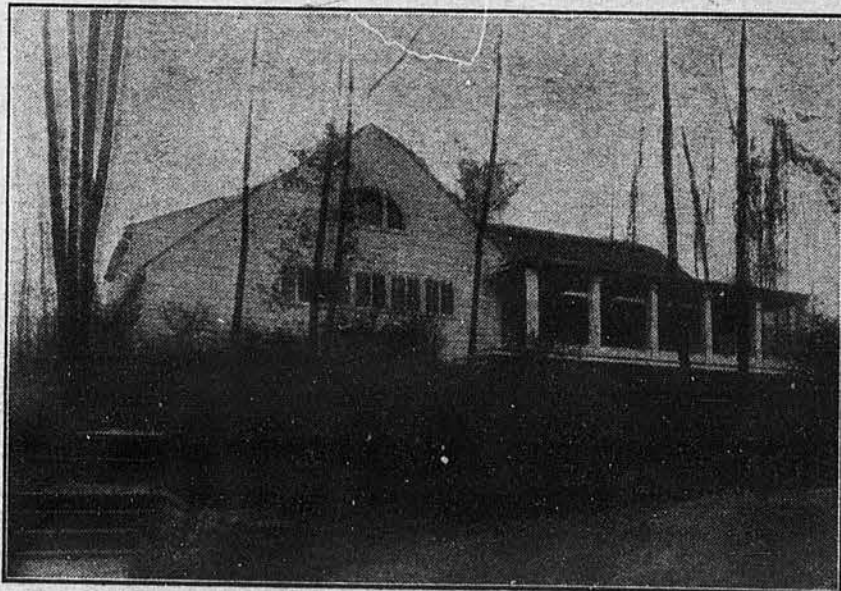
A few years ago only a small number of women had flower gardens, and these were mostly women who kept gardeners. This has changed for the better, and now very many women own a garden and for the most part, they are worked and cared for by the women themselves. This means a gain in health, a love for flowers and a kinship with nature which never before has been theirs.

No yard is complete without its flowering shrubs, either placed here and there on the lawn or about the edges, or better still as a background for the garden beds of flowers. Lilac and syringa, those favorites of our grandmothers, are well chosen and come into bloom first. Forsythia has come into favor in the last few years in this country and seems to have caught the sunlight in its yellow blossoms.

### Weigela a Good Bloomer

Weigela, with its bell-shaped blooms, long has been a favorite and as it blooms profusely and the blossoms grow in many shades of pink, it is a shrub which adds beauty to the yard. All of the stalks come from the root and not from the main stem, so plenty of room should be given it. Spirea is a favorite because it begins blooming early, and with snowball, hydrangea and hibiscus, is a favorite among flowering shrubs.

One of the most attractive as well as the most satisfactory flowering shrubs is Anthony spirea. It keeps



The Community Building at Locust Valley, N. Y., Houses the Fire Department



## Simple Spring Time Frocks

Two One-Piece Dresses That Can be Run Up in a Jiffy Are Shown This Week

BY MRS. HELEN LEE CRAIG



1929—Afternoon Dress. The accompanying diagram explains how easily this dress is made. Sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

1905—Attractive Apron. The shoulder straps will "stay put." Sizes 33, 40, 44 and 48 inches bust measure.

2057—Charming Little Design. Simple, jaunty and becoming to adolescent figures is this design. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

1469—Neat House Garment. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure.

2056—Women's Dress. Just two lengths of material are needed. Sizes small, medium and large.

2053—Play Romper. The garment cuts entirely in one piece. Sizes 1/2, 1, 2 and 4 years.

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

### 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 Mail and Breeze, and a personal reply will be given.

#### Dress Must be Dyed

I have a yellow plaid gingham dress which my laundress put with a dark blue garment and the blue faded off onto the dress in several places. Is there anything I can use to take the blue out and yet not affect the yellow?—Grace R.

I do not believe you can do anything for your yellow dress unless you bleach it out white and then redye it. Anything that you might use to remove the blue also would remove the yellow.

#### Wedding Etiquette

Both parents of a young woman soon to be married are dead, but the man's parents are both living. Who should announce the marriage?

The nearest relative of the bride should announce the marriage. Probably she has a brother or sister, aunt or uncle who would do so.

#### Homemaking Manuals

Will you please print a list of books on homemaking subjects? We think it would be a good idea for every member of our club to read a book on some phase of homemaking and review it for the benefit of the other club members. But we do not know just what books to buy. What would you suggest?—Club President.

I think the idea of reading homemaking manuals for club reviews is a splendid one. And there are a great

many books on this subject. The list is rather lengthy, so I couldn't give space to it here, but if you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, I shall be very glad to send it to you.

#### Spinach Served Attractively

Spinach is one of our best foods, but how many folks there are who turn up their noses when it is served at the home table! It's so unappetizing in appearance, they say. No one could make this criticism of a platter of spinach I saw recently. The spinach was molded into neat little mounds and each mound was topped with a slice of hard cooked egg. Around the whole was a row of sliced pickled beets, the slices overlapping.

Florence K. Miller.

There's no food so good for outdoor folks as crispy crunchy golden corn flakes made the Kellogg way.



All the corn raised on one 485-acre farm in a year would only keep the Kellogg kitchens running one day.

**Kellogg's**  
CORN FLAKES

Oven-fresh always

Inner-sealed waxtite wrapper keeps Kellogg's as fresh and crisp after opening as before—exclusive Kellogg feature.



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# LEWIS' LYE

Soap Maker Supreme  
for Fifty Years



Five cans, grease and water added according to directions on label, make 100 eight-ounce bars of pure soap—turns 75 cents into \$7.50



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### Steady Power with Plenty of Reserve

is what you need for profitable threshing. Not only when conditions are ideal, but when power is needed to meet the unexpected overloads, you will find every demand filled by the

#### Nichols-Shepard Oil-Gas Tractor

Steady, smooth, dependable power equal to that of the best steam engines and no stalling because of wet bundles or overfeeding.

Every user is a friend and booster. "I have one of your 20-42 Nichols-Shepard Oil-Gas Tractors with a 28-inch Red River Special Separator which I have run for three years. In all that time I have had no trouble of any kind. The Tractor runs as steady as steam."

J. E. Adam, Reynolds, N. D.

Letter after letter filled with praise from practical men are in our files.

The Nichols-Shepard Oil-Gas Tractor burns kerosene economically and is a wonderful power plant for threshing, plowing, grading, shelling, sawing or other heavy belt or traction duty.

Write for Circulars

#### Nichols & Shepard Co.

(In Continuous Business Since 1848)

Builders Exclusively of Red River Special Threshers, Wind Stacks, Feeders, Steam and Oil-Gas Traction Engines.

Battle Creek, Michigan

### MORE CASH to MILKING FARMERS

CONSUMER  
RETAILER  
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CREAMERY  
CREAM STATION  
BLUE VALLEY  
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Write Today for Cash cream prices and shipping tags, or ship a trial can of cream at once to the nearest Blue Valley Creamery. For 24 years Blue Valley has given thousands of farmers a high direct market price for their cream. We guarantee to satisfy you.

Our Check to You is our only agent to urge you to ship again. That is why we must satisfy you every time.

Another Blue Valley Booster

"I am perfectly satisfied the way you have been treating me and I am a B. V. Booster." — Clyde Hamon, Ensign, Kan.

Thousands of B. V. B's (Blue Valley Boosters) will tell you to ship your cream yourself direct to Blue Valley.

#### For Bigger Cream Checks

Write for shipping tags and prices, or

### Ship to BLUE VALLEY CREAMERY CO.

Parsons, Kan.  
Hastings, Neb.  
Kansas City, Mo.  
St. Joseph, Mo.  
Also creameries in 17 other cities  
General Office: CHICAGO

BLUE VALLEY BUTTER is good butter  
That's why millions use it

### \$4.75 DOWN

Balance in small payments on cream check payment plan. Cheaper to get new modern, tried and tested—no skimming Galloway separators at present rock bottom prices than to buy old machines.

Sanitary modern separators now famous world over—Several hundred thousands users say—closest skimming, easiest running, cheapest operating machine they ever saw or heard of. Has improvements not found on others—constructed to last a lifetime—lowest priced real separator on the market. Write for prices, etc. Galloway & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Pays for itself in close skimming and cream saving.

### 90 DAYS FREE Trial On Your OWN FARM

Made in 4 sizes  
Try it before you buy it

## Business and Markets

### Grain Prices Show Upward Tendency, Cattle are Steady, While Hogs Rise and Lambs Decline

BY JOHN W. SAMUELS

WITH the arrival of spring-like weather and a new cropping season the interest of farmers has shifted from cattle and hogs to that of wheat and corn and especially the latter. It is a little early yet to form definite conclusions about the wheat situation, but the April condition for Kansas is estimated at 87 per cent as compared with a 10-year average of 74 per cent.

With ample supplies of wheat in sight and prospects of a liberal carry over next July, there is little prospect of marked price advances in the near future. High grade milling wheat of more than average protein content is the only wheat likely to show any appreciable seasonal advance.

#### The Corn Market in Brief

With prospects of lighter farm consumption of corn from now on, no broad advance in corn prices seems logical. Some seasonal advance in April and May should materialize. Beyond this, much will depend on prospects for a new crop and the extent to which supplies are held back for late summer marketing. It is quite generally believed that the acreage this year will be much larger than that for 1923. Farmers who raised corn in 1923 made money on the crop and it was the first time in three years that it really paid a substantial profit.

Since 1920 corn crops have been unusually heavy. In the fall of 1921 an enormous surplus accumulated as a result of the carry-over of 1920. The new season brought another record crop. Over-supply forced prices to a low level. This stimulated consumption. Hog production was greatly expanded to utilize the large surplus of cheap corn. Gradually, the surpluses of 1920 and 1921 were converted into an equally burdensome hog surplus. The stocks of the 1922 corn on the farms at the present time are about the pre-war average.

#### The Peak Year Was 1923

Corn prices now have recovered. The accompanying chart shows the upward trend of the market for 1923 reached its height in October, when No. 3 yellow corn sold for several days on the Chicago market at \$1.14. That was a price higher than wheat. It is not likely that October's extremely high prices will be duplicated. Nevertheless, corn seems secure. There isn't much evidence of cheap corn.

The total corn supply for the 1923-24 crop year is estimated at 3,113,649,000 bushels. This gives a supply of more than 260 million bushels less than in the fall of 1921, and a little more than 1 per cent increase over 1922 according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The carry-over of old corn November 1, 1923, was about normal. The new crop of 3,029,192,000 bushels is above the 10-year average, but this increase just about keeps pace with the average increase in consumption. The supplies of old corn are now smaller than any year since 1919. All these facts point to a steady market for the rest of the 1923 crop.

There is money in corn. The result is a tendency toward overproduction. Already statisticians have figured a surplus from the better than 3,000 million bushel crop predicted for 1924.

#### The Livestock Situation

The livestock situation continues to be a knotty problem and one man's guess may be just as good as that of any other man. The number of cattle on feed for market in the Corn Belt states on April 1 this year was only 95.5 per cent of the number on feed on April 1 last year, according to an estimate of the United States department of agriculture.

Both groups of states, those east and those west of the Mississippi River, showed fewer cattle on feed, but the largest percentage decline was in the eastern group where the number was only 92 per cent of last year; while in the western it was nearly 97 per cent.

The decrease in feeding seems to be due either to an actual shortage of corn or a shortage of corn of good feeding quality, rather than to a shortage of feeding cattle or to the present or prospective prices of fed cattle. Good quality beef cattle sold higher during February and March this year than during the same months since 1920, and the spread in prices between feeder cattle and beef cattle has been the largest for the winter months in four years.

#### Kansas City Sales

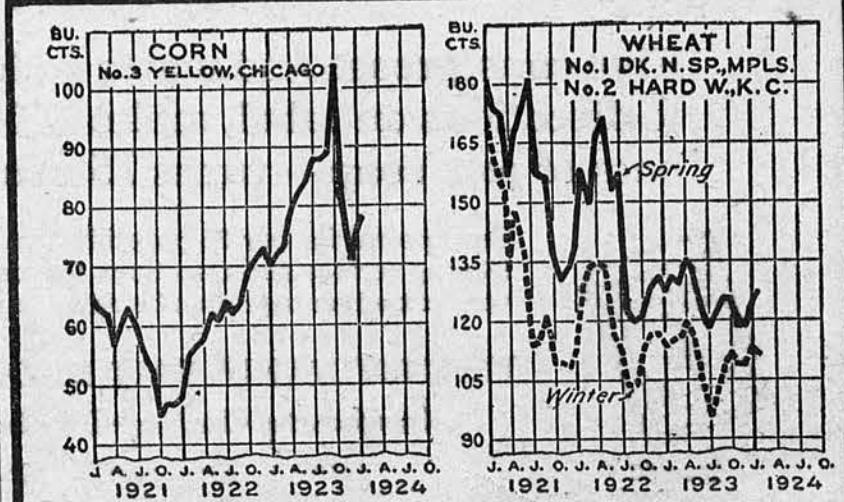
Livestock prices at Kansas City this week were a little nervous, but cattle were steady, and while lambs were a little lower, there was a strong recovery with hogs.

Good to choice fat steers, butcher cattle and stockers and feeders held steady this week and the plain to fair kinds were 25 to 35 cents lower on the close but slightly higher than the middle of the week. Hogs started the week strong, sagged on Wednesday and Thursday and then regained the loss, closing the week strong to 5 cents net higher. Tho the sheep market rallied some the general market finally was 50 to 75 cents lower than a week ago. Receipts this week were 37,000 cattle, 5,650 calves, 46,050 hogs and 30,275 sheep as compared with 27,000 cattle, 5,852 calves, 46,350 hogs and 26,075 sheep last week, and 33,500 cattle, 4,150 calves, 84,050 hogs, and 25,550 sheep a year ago.

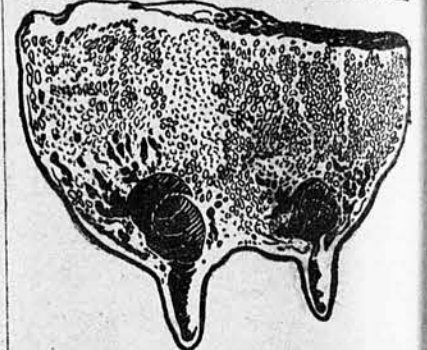
#### Beef Cattle in Demand

Notwithstanding increased receipts there was an active demand this week for good to choice fat cattle, both in the steer and butcher divisions. Choice steers sold at \$11 to \$11.85, Wyoming steers up to \$11.15, and South Texas grass steers up to \$8.65. Most of the good fed steers sold at \$10 to \$10.90. The plain and medium classes brought \$7.75 to \$9.75, and grass fat steers from South Texas sold at \$5.75 to \$8.65, mostly \$6.50 to \$7.60. Prime cows sold up to \$8 and heifers up to \$9.75. Plain and medium classes of butcher cattle were 10 to 15 cents lower. Choice yearling steers sold up to \$10.75 and

(Continued on Page 22)



## Thousands of Reasons here for BAG BALM



THE structure of a cow's udder and teats is made up of thousands of tiny cells and ducts. Each cell has its part to perform in contributing to a healthy, full milk-flow.

Any injury not quickly and properly healed interferes with the "letting down" of the milk and may result in permanently congested tissues.

The use of Bag Balm for injuries to udder or teats is a guarantee of quick and proper healing. It penetrates deeply, stimulates circulation, cleanses and protects the wound. Fine for cuts, chaps, bruises, scratches, inflammation. A sure relief for Caked Bag and valuable aid in treating Bunches and Cow Pox.

Large 10-ounce package 60c, at feed dealers, general stores and druggists. Send for free booklet, "Dairy Wrinkles."

Dairy Association Co., Inc., Lyndonville, Vt.



## OVER 1,000,000 IN USE Empire-Baltic Cream Separator

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A large investment is not necessary to prove this fact. Send for our WHOLESALE CATALOG of Groceries and General Farm Supplies. Ask for Booklet "P" on "Home Butchering and Curing Meats." IT IS FREE.

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1523 19th Street, Denver, Colorado

## Save a Dollar On a Mighty Good Club

By special arrangement we are prepared, for a short time, to offer a popular club at exactly one-half price. Kansas Woman's Journal, a comparatively new paper, is published in the interests of women, children and the home. It should go into every home in Kansas, especially the farm homes. For a short time only \$1.00 will pay for a yearly subscription to both Kansas Woman's Journal and Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze. Send your order to

Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze  
8th & Jackson Sts., Topeka, Kan.



# Making Butter on the Farm

If Rich Cream Instead of Milk is Used Best Results in Churning Will Follow

BY J. H. FRANDSEN

**I**N BUTTERMAKING it is generally desirable to churn fairly rich cream instead of milk, as some folks are in the habit of doing. With the cream it takes less volume and less churning, and there is less loss in the buttermilk. Experienced dairymen like to churn a cream with about 50 per cent butterfat, and the cream is generally placed in vats to ripen or sour until it has a clean, sharp, acid flavor. Then it is cooled to a temperature of about 55 degrees, or as low as can be conveniently reached under existing conditions. The temperature should be such that it will require about half an hour to do the churning. Under these conditions the butter comes firmer and is of better quality than where churning is accomplished in less time.

After the butter comes, the buttermilk is drained off, and the butter rinsed in water so as to free the butterfat of as much of the curd part of the milk as possible. Salt is then added according to taste or the market in which the butter is sold—generally about 1 ounce to each pound of butter.

It is best to buy combined churns so that the working of the butter can be done without transferring to other utensils. This means less chance of getting flies or foreign matter of any kind into the butter.

After the salt has been worked in, the butter should be placed in a cool place to harden as much as possible before it is packed into the containers in which it is to be sold. Butter that is put up in attractive cartons keeps better and generally sells for a better price than when less attention is given to this detail.

## Value of Purebred Bulls

The United States Department of Agriculture has just completed a study of the records of 384 grade daughters of purebred dairy bulls in comparison with the records of their dams. The average yearly butterfat production of the dams was 309 pounds, and that of the daughters just 4 pounds more, or 313 pounds. But the fact that they excelled such high-producing dams at all speaks very well for the class of purebred dairy sires used.

Dividing the dams into five groups according to production, it was found that the daughters of cows averaging only 100 pounds of butterfat excelled their dams by 74 pounds. The daughters of cows averaging 200 pounds produced 55 pounds more butterfat than their dams. The daughters of

cows with 300-pound fat averages produced 9 pounds more than their dams. The daughters of cows averaging 400 pounds fat produced 26 pounds less than their dams, and those from cows with 500-pound records produced 86 pounds less than their dams. These comparisons are clear indications of the need for bulls from very high-producing ancestry. And as the average production of herds advances, better and still better bulls are needed to maintain and increase production.

## Demand for Holsteins Continues

Despite the general decrease in prices of purebred livestock during the last three years, the secretary of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America reports that the steady demand for "black-and-whites" is continuing. During the last three years registrations have averaged 9,500 monthly, and transfer certificates 7,921 a month. Membership in the organization increased at the rate of from 138 a month in 1921 to 149 monthly in 1923.

Since the association was founded in 1886 some 1,299,129 certificates of registry and 1,291,958 certificates of transfer have been recorded. The total membership is now over 23,000.

## Weight of Milk

"How much does a gallon of milk weigh? A gallon of cream? Is cream heavier or lighter than milk?" writes a reader of this paper.

For all practical purposes the weight of ordinary market milk may be figured at 8.6 pounds to the gallon. The exact weight varies according to temperature, fat content and the age of the milk. The colder and the older the milk is, the heavier it will be.

Cream is lighter than milk, and so the more fat there is in a given sample of milk, the less that milk will weigh. For instance, skim milk weighs 8.63 pounds a gallon, ordinary milk with 3.5 per cent fat weighs 8.6 pounds a gallon, and cream testing 20 per cent fat weighs 8.43 pounds to the gallon. A very rich cream testing 40 per cent fat will weigh about 8.28 pounds a gallon.

## Our Best Three Offers

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

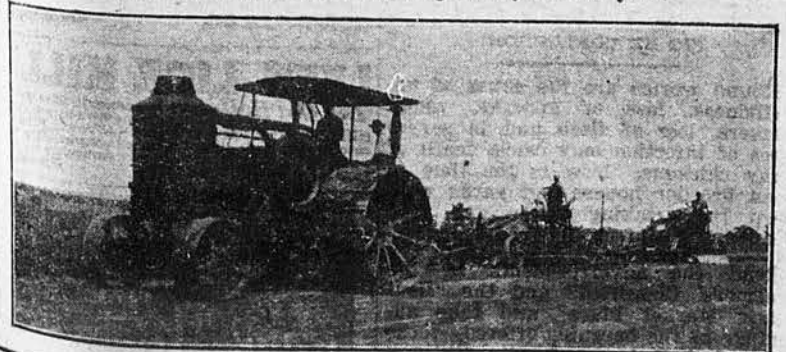
## Extra Profit With a Tractor

BY FRANK A. MECKEL

**M**ANY owners of farm tractors have found profitable spare-time work in dragging and grading roads with their machines. It affords a splendid opportunity to bring in some real cash which is always welcome in the farming business where the cash turnover comes only once a year.

The tractor to grade or drag a road need not be as big as the outfit shown here. Many farmers are getting out on the dirt roads with much smaller outfits, but they are not trying to pull two large graders like this machine is pulling.

A good three-plow tractor easily can handle a medium sized road grader and hold up well under the work. Not only does it afford a chance for spare-time money, but it provides your community with better roads, and most county officials are glad enough to spend the public funds among the home folks. It's a good way to get some of your taxes back and keep your tractor earning money all the year.



# Now That Coupon is Worth \$2 on a Famous New Butterfly

We will send you a machine from our factory to try 30 days—then if you decide you want to keep it the coupon will count the same as \$2 payment.

You take that much right off from our factory price on any size Separator you select. For example, if you choose a \$44 machine you have only \$42 left to pay in 12 easy payments of only \$3.50 a month—and so on.

## Coupon Makes First Payment

### Separator Earnings Pay the Rest

You won't feel the cost at all. If you decide to keep the Separator we send you, you can pay by the month, or you can pay in full at any time and get a discount for cash. The coupon will count as \$2 just the same.

## Pick Out Size You Want

Order from this Advertisement on 30 Days' Trial—USE COUPON!

No. 2½—Shown at right. Capacity up to 250 lbs. or 116 qts. per hour. Price, \$44.00.

TERMS—Free \$2.00 coupon with order. Balance, \$3.50 a month for 12 months.

No. 3½—Shown at right. Capacity up to 375 lbs. or 185 qts. per hour. Price \$50.00.

TERMS—Free \$2.00 coupon with order. Balance, \$4.00 a month for 12 months.



No. 4—Shown at left. Capacity up to 425 lbs. or 210 qts. per hour. Price, \$62.00.

TERMS—Free \$2.00 coupon with order. Balance \$5.00 a month for 12 months.

No. 4½—Shown at left. Capacity up to 475 lbs. or 235 qts. per hour. Price \$65.60.

TERMS—Free \$2.00 coupon with order. Balance \$5.30 a month for 12 months.

No. 5½—Shown at left—capacity 600 lbs. or 300 qts. of milk per hour, \$69.20.

TERMS—Free \$2.00 coupon with order. Balance \$5.60 a month for 12 months.

## It Is Always Best

to select a larger machine than you need now. Later on you may want to keep more cows.

## ALBAUGH-DOVER CO.

Manufacturers  
2377 Marshall Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

## But You Must Act NOW!

The coupon below is good in full payment of \$2 on any 1923 model New Butterfly Cream Separator. Don't send a single penny in advance. Just fill out the coupon telling us which size machine you want (see list below) and we will ship it for you to try 30 days in your own home.

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## There is nothing like passing a good thing along, so as soon as you have read Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, pass it along to your neighbor.

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The Capper Publications now have positions open in practically every small or medium sized town throughout the Central western states where women may earn steady, substantial incomes. The work is interesting and leads to many opportunities for advancement.

Previous selling experience desirable, but not required. Only honest, truthful, respectable women wanted. We prefer those who can work six days in the week, but many are making good who give us only a part of their time.

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## ADVERTISEMENT

## White Diarrhea

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

The following letter will no doubt be of utmost interest to poultry raisers who have had serious losses from White Diarrhea. We will let Mrs. Bradshaw tell of her experience in her own words:

"Gentlemen: I see reports of so many losing their little chicks with White Diarrhea, so thought I would tell my experience. I used to lose a great many from this cause, tried many remedies and was about discouraged. As a last resort I sent to the Walker Remedy Co., Dept. 47, Waterloo, Iowa, for their Walko White Diarrhea Remedy. I used two 50c packages, raised 300 White Wyandottes and never lost one or had one sick after giving the medicine and my chickens are larger and healthier than ever before. I have found this company thoroughly reliable and always get the remedy by return mail.—Mrs. C. M. Bradshaw, Beaconsfield, Iowa."

## Cause of White Diarrhea

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

## Never Lost a Single Chick

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

## Never Lost One After First Dose

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

## You Run No Risk

We will send Walko White Diarrhea Remedy entirely at our risk—postage prepaid—so you can see for yourself what a wonder-working remedy it is for White Diarrhea in baby chicks. So you can prove—as thousands have proven—that it will stop your losses and double, treble, even quadruple your profits. Send 50c for package of Walko—give it in all drinking water for the first two weeks and watch results. You'll find you won't lose one chick where you lost hundreds before. It's a positive fact. We guarantee it. The Leavitt & Johnson National Bank, the oldest and strongest bank in Waterloo, Iowa, stands back of this guarantee. You run no risk. If you don't find it the greatest little chick saver you ever used, your money will be instantly refunded.

WALKER REMEDY CO., Dept. 47, Waterloo, Iowa.

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

Name .....

Town .....

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

Mark (X) in square indicating size package wanted. Large package contains nearly three times as much as small. No war tax.

## Capper Poultry Club

BY RACHEL ANN NEISWENDER  
Club Manager

## Spring Sees Revival of Interest in Pep Contest and Blue Ribbon Chickens

THE sun is shining today and I am so glad. I am always happy when spring comes, aren't you? I can just imagine you girls strolling thru the sunshine to school, stopping now and then to pick a wildflower or a violet. These days are long ones in the school room, aren't they? And all over Kansas farms we are listening to the cheery "peep, peep" of hundreds of baby chicks. Fruit trees are blossoming and all the world is full of promise. Spring is the beginning time and several hundred Kansas girls are beginning a new year of club work, and a new pep contest.

When you listen again to the "peep, peep" of your little flock, pretend they are saying, "pep, pep." That is what club work and the pep race will take if we make it truly successful. Some

## Confidence

WHATEVER you want in the game of life, You've got to get out and try for:

You never will win from stress and strife

The thing that you merely sigh for.

You've got to believe that it's bound to come;

You've got to besiege, beset it;

For being doubtful and looking glum

Won't help you a bit to get it.

Unless you think that your heart's desire

Is something that's rightly due you

You can't expect and you can't aspire

To have the thing handed to you.

If you don't believe your success is worth

The energy to achieve it;

Who else, I ask you, in all this earth

Are you hoping to have believe it?

You need a spirit that naught can daunt.

Whatever the task that's set it,

You've got to believe in the thing you want

And fight like the deuce to get it!

of the April meetings are over, and by this time next month we will see our first pep standing. Will your county lead?

## Rooks is Back Again

Listen to this letter from Eva Evans, leader for the girls from Rooks county: "We had our April meeting and it was a successful one. Also the day was wonderful. We went to Mattingly's where we held the meeting and also visited Mr. Mattingly's hatchery. It was a most interesting visit. There were 44,000 eggs in the incubator when we were there and it holds 47,000 when completely filled. We went right inside of the incubator while Mr. Mattingly explained how it worked. You may be sure we were warm when we came out of the incubator. We had the meeting right in the building and after several recitations and our business, Mr. Mattingly gave us a long talk about the care of baby chicks and the care of mature flocks."

## Nettie's Chicks are Fine

Perhaps club work is more fun when one has team-mates, but Nettie Smith, who is alone in Crawford county, does not notice that life is particularly dull even if she has no team-mates. She is much interested in her little flock of purebreds. Here is the postscript from a recent letter: "My hens are laying real good. I have gathered 36 eggs this week and you should see my chickens! I have 11 baby chicks and they are the prettiest little things."

Membership in Linn county is fine, as usual, and this is what Mrs. C. T. Horton, member of the mother's division, has to say after being out of the club last year: "How perfectly natural it seems to be filling out re-

port blanks again. And how nice to know that I am again one of the 'bunch'!"

"Grace Harrison entertains us Saturday afternoon. How I wish we might have a perfect attendance. I am sure we have a splendid little leader and the Hortons will co-operate in every way possible."

All girls who are entering the baby chick department must have their entry blanks in by May 15. If any girl does not have her entry blank and contract I'll be glad to send them if she'll write to me.

## The Rescue of Anne

(Continued from Page 11)

"Well, let her go to perdition in her own fashion!" the attorney snapped. "It's none of my funeral!"

"But—"

"Fram, I have the most vivid recollection of the remarks that young woman chose to address to me, and of the slurs she chose to cast upon my motives in doing what seemed to me the best thing. I don't know what kind of advice you want about her, but I can't give it to you!"

"If you'd see her?"

"I won't!"

"But she must be spending money hand over fist," Fram persisted. "Something ought to be done to stop it."

The attorney's chair came forward with a slam.

"Spending it?" he cried. "Spending it? She's burning it! She's eating it! She's tearing it in shreds and throwing it into the gutter! Why, Carter—the young ass she had the bad taste to turn everything over to, you know—Carter was in here only yesterday, Fram, and he told me that already—and the estate hasn't been in her imbecile hands two weeks—she's sold off two hundred thousand dollars' worth of securities!" He thumped the desk and gasped in his emotion. "D'ye understand, Fram? Two hundred thousand dollars' worth! That's more than a fifth of her personal property in two weeks. Ten of 'em and she'll be bankrupt!"

"Is it as bad as that?" Fram muttered; and then, partly because Mole seemed unduly wrought up over a matter that was largely impersonal just now, he asked curiously: "Have you heard how she's getting on, Mole? She won't say much to me."

The lawyer eyed him wickedly. Certain basic principles of Mole's early education persisted queerly in spots. The urge toward grudging justice and fairly honest speech actually tore him just now.

"Carter—the fool!—tells me that she has the retail trade sitting up and rubbing its eyes, all the way from here to Chicago and from Maine to Florida," he snapped. "That's the result of this madhouse advertising campaign she's inaugurated, I take it, but it doesn't mean success—not by a long shot! It means ruin! Any idiot could accomplish as much by wrecking himself financially!"

"Miss Briston is no idiot," Fram said angrily. "She—"

"Your faculty for original and unwarranted deduction is no less than astounding!" the attorney said sourly. "Is there any other matter on which you wish to consult me this morning, Mr. Fram?"

His elderly eyes sparkled viciously, and his lips became a thin, straight, blue line. Burton Fram went away no less perturbed than when he came. In his mind he had been picturing a really sober and convincing fatherly talk, delivered by a cool, judicial, well-wishing Mole to a girl who could be made to repent. Such a talk, evidently, was not to be.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Round worms are the cause of unthriftiness, loss of appetite, rough feathers, loss of flesh and in severe cases of infection may cause death of many chickens. Now is the time to clean brooder houses and yards well. Keep the drinking water and feed clean and disinfect the feed troughs.

Read the advertisements in the "Farmers' Classified" and the "Real Estate Market Place" and take advantage of the bargains offered—these little ads both buy and sell. Did you ever use them?



You'll like this new McQuay product—the CLOVERLEAF TUBE RADIATOR

is ready for the public after exhaustive laboratory and road tests.

It keeps the engine cool in hot weather and does not burst from freezing in the coldest sub-zero weather.

No danger of corrosion, clogging or stoppage from alkali.

Our regular guarantee of satisfaction goes with this radiator which is ideally adapted for touring car service.

Sold thru dealers for only \$17.50  
Manufacturers of the Standard McQuay Radiators. Send direct for illustrated folder.

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**\$13.95 Champion \$21.95 Belle City**  
**140 Egg Incubator 230 Egg**  
Hot-Water, Copper Tank, Double Walls, Fibre Board, Self-Regulated.  
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Hot-Water Brooder, save \$1.95, Order \$11.00  
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**Express Prepaid**  
Best of Rocks and Allowed West. Low Prices on Coal and Oil Canopy Brooders come with catalog. Guarantee. Order now. Share in my \$1,000 in Prizes, or write for Free Book "Hatching Facts." It tells everything. Jim Kolman, Inc.  
Belle City Incubator Co. Box 21 Racine, Wis.

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Saves \$10 to \$25 on the Ranger you select from 44 styles, colors and sizes. Delivered free on approval express prepaid for 30 Days Free Trial. \$5 a Month. Possession and use at once on our liberal Easy Payment plan. Write for wheels, equipment at half usual prices. Write for marvelous new prices, 30 day trial offer and terms.  
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From flock of 454 five-pound birds, averaging 232 eggs each last season. Leading breeds of selected parentage. Up to 100% live delivery, prepaid. Write for quantity discount.  
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**LOW CHICK PRICES** Send for our big free catalog. Our chicks are much better and our low prices are causing a sensation. **COLONIAL POULTRY FARMS, BOX 7-D WINDSOR, MO.**

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**SPECIALISTS in Attractive Farm Letterheads**  
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**Capper Engraving Co.** Engraver, Dept. M TOPEKA, KANS.



# Mild Weather Helps Crops

## Farmers Are Busy Now Planting Corn, Making Gardens, and Doing Other Spring Work

BY JOHN W. WILKINSON

CROP conditions have improved materially in the last 10 days and the general outlook now is considered quite favorable. The week that has just closed, with the exception of two days was the most pleasant and had the best crop growing weather that Kansas has experienced this year. The afternoon temperatures on several days ranged around 70 degrees and on a few occasions climbed up to 80 degrees. Although there was an abundance of sunshine, refreshing showers fell at various times throughout the state. The fields became dry enough to work and farmers made good use of the opportunity.

### Wheat in Excellent Condition

Wheat is from 4 to 8 inches high in many of the southern counties and 4 to 5 inches high elsewhere. Generally it is making a fine growth and looking well. Considerable damage by Hessian fly is reported in Saline, Ottawa and other counties in the north central parts of the state. Elsewhere there is little or no complaint that as yet the fly is injuring the crop.

More farm work was done than in any other week this season. Oats sowing was finished and 50 to 75 per cent of the barley sowing done in the northwest counties, where the bulk of the crop is raised. Corn planting has begun in the southeast part of the state and in the central counties as far north as Saline. With continued favorable weather it will begin in another week over the rest of the state, except some of the western counties. Oats are up in all except the extreme northern and western counties and stands are reported as generally fair. In the lower Arkansas Valley most of the peaches, pears and plums are in bloom and apples are showing pink. In many sections, however, the severe weather killed the peach crop. Sowing alfalfa and clover is under way in the eastern counties. Pastures are starting rapidly.

### Much Interest in Gardening

Garden making has been general over all of the state during the last 10 days and present indications are that more attention will be given this work and a larger variety of vegetables planted this year than ever before.

Much interest also is being shown this year in trucking and potato growing. Potato planting is practically completed. In some ways the general potato situation for 1924 shows improvement over that of 1923.

Stocks of white potatoes in the hands of growers and dealers March 1, available for sale, in the 11 important surplus producing states are reported at 49,187,000 bushels by the United States Department of Agriculture, compared with 71,452,000 bushels on the same date last year. The states are Maine, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado and Idaho.

### The Potato Situation

Holdings this year equal 19 per cent of the 253,071,000 bushels produced in

these states in 1923. Holdings of 71,452,000 bushels on March 1 last year were 25 per cent of the total crop of 284,932,000 bushels produced in these states in 1922. Growers this year hold 83 per cent and dealers 17 per cent of the March 1 salable stocks. Last year, growers held 83 per cent and dealers 15 per cent.

### Kansas Conditions by Counties

Local conditions of crops, livestock, farm work and rural markets are shown in the following county reports of the special correspondents of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze:

**Allen**—Weather conditions in this county are ideal and farmers are making the most of their opportunities to get spring work done. Some corn was planted before April 20. A large acreage of flax has been sown. Wheat in this part of the county is not satisfactory. Some gardens are coming up. Rural market report: Milk, \$2.25 a cwt.; cream, 42c; eggs, 18c; corn, 89c; oats, 60c. —T. E. Whitlow.

**Atchison**—Wheat seems to be in a good growing condition. Oats sowing has been finished and the acreage will be much smaller than in previous years. Farmers are busy preparing for corn planting, and the acreage will be about normal. Farm labor is scarce. Rural market report: Wheat, \$1.01; corn, 66c; oats, 59c; hogs, \$6.75; chickens, 18c; eggs, 17c; butter, 55c. —Frank Lewis.

**Barber**—Corn is up, and oats and wheat are growing nicely. Pastures will be ready soon for the stock and some wheat fields are being used as pasture. Potato planting is over and women are busy with the garden and chickens. Rural market report: Butter, 50c; eggs, 15c; corn, 85c; wheat, 96c. —J. W. Bibb.

**Cheyenne**—The weather since April 1 has been generally spring-like, and farmers are working the ground preparatory to seeding oats and barley. Considerable sweet clover is being sown this spring, and there probably will be a large acreage of alfalfa sown. Wheat is making satisfactory growth, there being an abundance of moisture. Some of the late sown wheat on plowed land was winter-killed. The general outlook for a good crop year was never better, and farmers seem unusually optimistic. The season of public sales is over. Rural market report: Corn, 53 to 60c; eggs, 18c; seed barley, 50c. Sweet clover seed, 15c a pound; butterfat, 34c. —F. M. Hurlock.

**Cloud**—A rain of 6 hours the morning of April 12, followed by warm sunshine has given vegetation a fine start, and farmers are expecting good pasture for stock by May 1. Oats are making a good start and wheat is doing well. Rough feed is holding out and livestock is coming thru in fair condition. There are not many young colts and young pigs are scarce. Many young chickens are coming on. A large acreage of potatoes has been planted. Rural market report: Hogs, \$6 to \$6.60; eggs, 17c. —W. H. Plumly.

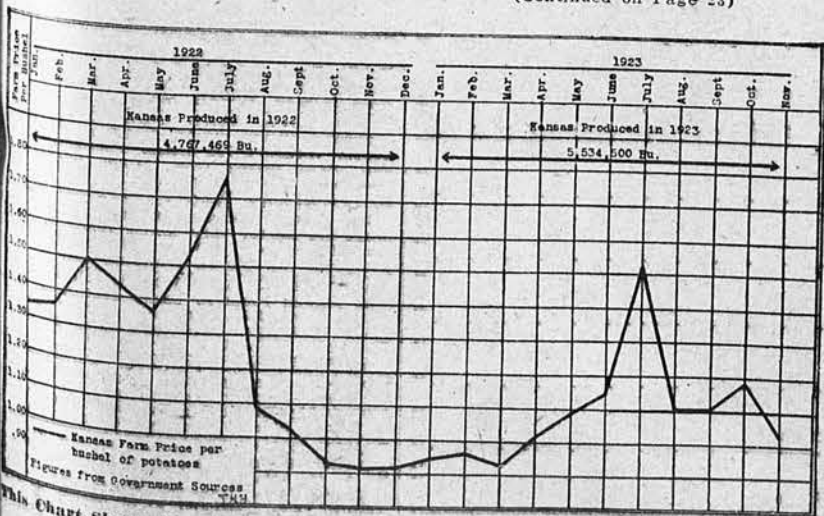
**Comanche**—The soil is in good condition to work. Farmers have finished sowing oats and barley. The snow we had in March delayed farm work almost a month. A few public sales are being held. Feed is getting scarce, and farmers are still pasturing wheat. Rural market report: Wheat, \$1; corn, 55c; oats, 60c; eggs, 14c; butterfat, 34c; hens, 18c. —Jonas Swanner.

**Cherokee**—Farmers in this county sowed oats between showers, but the ground is in good condition now. Gardening and potato planting are in progress. Wheat and pasture fields are green and growing nicely. Peaches and pears are in full bloom, showing plenty of blossoms for a good crop. Livestock is in fine condition. Rural market report: Eggs, 18c; butter, 45c. —L. Smyre.

**Cowley**—We are enjoying fine growing weather. Practically all the oats are planted. Some sweet clover and a large acreage of alfalfa are being put out this spring. Feed is scarce. Rural market report: Corn, 80c; oats, 59c; alfalfa hay, \$16 to \$20 a ton; eggs, 17c; cream, 37c; hens, 16c. —Mrs. J. C. Dulany.

**Dickinson**—We have had a week of very warm weather. Oats are up and show a good stand. Wheat is growing nicely. Farmers are busy planting corn, of which there will be a larger acreage than usual. Peaches and apricots failed to bloom. —F. M. Larson.

(Continued on Page 23)



This Chart Shows the Production of Irish Potatoes in Kansas for 1922 and Also for 1923 and the Farm Prices Paid Each Month of Both Years

# Protected from hail



**H**AIL, the one big menace to your wheat this year, cannot rob you if you have a Kansas Mutual Hail Insurance Policy. What's the use of wagering a year's work on such an uncertainty as hail storms when it costs so little to be protected? Your whole field of fine wheat may not be beaten down, but even a 10% to 20% loss is enough to wipe out your profit.

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By an act of the Kansas legislature of 1921, Kansas Mutual Hail Insurance Companies were permitted to re-insure. Now on practically all policies of any considerable amount, a re-insurance policy is bought for part of the amount. Sometimes two or three such policies are bought, particularly if your company has a great many policies in the same locality. Thus, the risks are scattered; bad storms in one section mean only nominal losses by several companies instead of severe losses by one. "Re-insurance" means additional strength behind your policy, the protection of combined strength. Get that protection on your crop.

There is a Kansas Mutual Hail Insurance agent near you. Get in touch with him or write any of the following companies.

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This Boys' League Baseball is a regular boys' size ball, made with rubber center, very heavy and durable. Fine quality horsehide cover, fancy in box, carefully stitched, each in box sealed. We will send this League Ball postpaid to all who send us four yearly subscriptions to *Capper's Farmer* at 25 cents each, \$1.00 in all. Address, **CAPPER'S FARMER, TOPEKA, KANSAS**

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Topeka, Kansas.

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14.....	1.40	4.48	30.....	3.00	9.60
15.....	1.50	4.80	31.....	3.10	9.92
16.....	1.60	5.12	32.....	3.20	10.24
17.....	1.70	5.44	33.....	3.30	10.56
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25.....	2.50	8.00			

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

## AGENTS WANTED

RUMMAGE SALES MAKE \$50 DAILY. Offer wonderful values; we start you. "Wholesalers," Desk 101, 609 Division, Chicago.

AGENTS CLEAR \$100 PER WEEK SELLING spray pumps and auto washers. Truitt sold \$4000.00 in 8 months. Splendid profits; new features; exclusive rights; free sample offer. Write Ray Russler Company, Johnstown, Ohio.

## FEMALE HELP WANTED

GIRL OR WOMAN FOR STEADY WORK in farm home. Mrs. John Poole, Rt. 6, Manhattan, Kan.

## EDUCATIONAL

FOREST RANGERS, POSTAL CLERKS and other Government help needed; steady work; particulars free. Write Mokane, B-73, Denver, Colo.

MEN—AGE 18-40, WANTING RAILWAY Station office positions \$115-\$250 month. Free transportation, experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt. 83, Wainwright, St. Louis.

\$1600 - \$2300 YEAR. RAILWAY MAIL Clerk examinations everywhere May 3. Sample questions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. K15, Rochester, N. Y.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$61.21 DAILY AVERAGE WAS EARNED by Johnson, a student, during vacation. In a week Engelson, a farmer, sold \$1718.25. Ennis \$1876.85 and Clavier 2019.60. The oldest, largest and best equipped woolen mills in the Northwest selling direct to consumer offers you a like opportunity. \$75.00 required. Fergus Falls Woolen Mills Co., Fergus Falls, Minnesota.

## SERVICES OFFERED

PLEATING, ALL KINDS, HEMSTITCHING. First class work, prompt service. Mrs. M. J. Mercer, 800 Topeka Blvd., Topeka, Kan.

NIGHT GOWNS: GOOD QUALITY MUSLIN, hemstitched, white or fast color hand embroidered \$2. French gingham trimmed \$2.25. Stamped and hemstitched \$1.25 and \$1.50. State size, length. Mrs. Juleson, 132 Main St., Ottawa, Kan.

## PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS, BOOKLET AND ADVICE FREE. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 644 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS PROCURED. SEND SKETCH or model today for examination, prompt report and advice. Write for free booklet and blank form on which to disclose your idea. Highest references. Promptness assured. Clarence A. O'Brien, Registered Patent Lawyer, 1503 Security Bank Building, directly across the street from Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

## WANT TO BUY

WANTED: SUDAN, ALFALFA, ORANGE Cane seeds, good qualities. Send samples, name price. Mitchell Seed Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

## AUTO SUPPLIES

USED PARTS. FORD, CHEVROLET, Dodge only. Fixit Shop, Dighton, Kan.

AUTO PARTS, NEW AND USED. ALL cars. Lowest prices. Shipped on approval. Used Auto Parts Store, Fort Scott, Kan.

## AUCTIONEERS

FREE CATALOG. CARPENTER'S Auction School. Largest in world. Hall Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

## HONEY FOR SALE

THE BEST HONEY, VERY FINEST quality, light color; 5 pound can, postpaid \$1.45. C. O. D. if desired. Satisfaction guaranteed. Colorado Honey Producers' Association, Denver, Colo.

## TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS. TRIAL; PAYMENTS; guaranteed. Write Yotz Typewriter Co., Shawnee, Kan.

## MOTOR OILS AND SUPPLIES

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY ON MOTOR and tractor oils. Write for prepaid prices. A. V. Small, Augusta, Kan.

## KODAK FINISHING

KODAK FILMS ENLARGED, 5x7, 10c. Prints, 3c. Commercial Studio, Carthage, Mo.

FILM ROLLS DEVELOPED FREE. TRIAL order. Send 25c for 6 beautiful Glossstone prints or reprints. Fast service. Day Night Studio, Sedalia, Mo.

## TOBACCO

TOBACCO—FINE YELLOW MAMMOTH chewing, 10 lbs., \$3. Smoking, 10 lbs., \$2; 20 lbs., \$3.75. Farmers' Club, Mayfield, Ky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO, CHEWING, 5 LBS. \$1.75; ten \$3. Smoking, 5 lbs. \$1.25; ten \$2. Pay when received. Pipe and recipe free. Farmers' Union, Paducah, Ky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO, CHEWING, FIVE pounds \$1.75; ten \$3. Smoking, five pounds \$1.25; ten \$2. Pipe and recipe free. Pay when received. Co-operative Farmers, Paducah, Ky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO, FIVE POUNDS chewing, \$1.75; ten \$3; twenty \$3.25. Smoking, five pounds \$1.25; ten \$2; twenty \$3.50. Pipe and recipe free. Send no money. Pay when received. Kentucky Tobacco Co., Paducah, Ky.

## MACHINERY WANTED

WANTED: GEARS FOR 30-60 OIL-PULL. Schlereth, Jetmore, Kan.

## MACHINERY FOR SALE OR TRADE

MCCORMICK HARVESTER - THRESHER; out three seasons. Lee Baccus, Ada, Kan.

AVERY TRACTOR 18-36, LITTLE USED; Emerson plow. Half price. E. A. Johnson, Ellis, Kan.

FOR SALE: INTERNATIONAL 15-30 TRACTOR, 4 bottom Grand Detour plow. Chas. Best, Studley, Kan.

THRESHING OUTFIT: 32-INCH SEPARATOR; 25-horsepower steam engine. Bishop & Carnahan, Conway Springs, Kan.

SALE OR TRADE FOR COMBINE MACHINE, sixteen Case steam and 28x44 Rumely separator. Wray Bros., Sawyer, Kan.

FOR SALE: COLEMAN TRACTOR, Model 3 bottom plow. Will take used Fordson on trade. I. H. Barnett, Morland, Kan.

TWO 36x58 CASE, ONE 36x56 MINNEAPOLIS, two Peerless 20 H. P., one outfit same as new. H. O. Flescher, Ingalls, Kan.

TRACTORS: FORDSON, WATERLOO, Cletrac, International. Walls Separator; Emerson potato digger. Box 115, Perry, Kan.

THRESHERMEN: FOR MORE PROFIT and less expense use Humane Extension Feeders. Belts sold, exchanged, spliced, repaired. Richardson Mfg. Co., Cawker, Kan.

MAKE FARMING EASIER. USE A GARDEN tractor. Simple, economical, durable. Do your cultivating cheaper and better than hand or horse tools. \$150 to \$250. E. Gauthier, 3430 East Seventh St., Kansas City, Mo.

PLOWING OUTFIT: 15 TON (50-75) HOLT Caterpillar, 11 bottom Grand Detour self-lift plow. Emerson 18 disk plow. Packers 3-5 ft. section. Two 10 ft. tandem disk harrows. 4 disk P. & O. plow. Roy Elmsel, Greensburg, Kan.

MACHINERY—NEW AND USED. 13 Advance, 14 Gelsner, 25 Gelsner, 24 Minneapolis, 25 Reeves. Tractors: 15-27 Case, 10-18 Case, 40-80 Avery, 40-60 Twin City. New Government Holt at nearly half price. 10 bottom Oliver plow. Separators: 36-inch and 32-inch Red River Special, 28-inch Rumely, 27-inch Russell, 33-inch Frink. 10-foot road grader. Rook crusher and stone pulverizer. Will Hey, Baldwin, Kan.

FOR SALE: A COMPLETE THRESHING machine outfit, been used but a short time and in first class condition. For quick sale will sell at \$1650 F.O.B. cars Eldorado, Okla. A 28x50 Case steel separator with extension feeder, wind stacker and weigher complete with all belts and drive belt; one 20-40 Oil Pull Case tractor with cab, one 16-40 Tandem Disc as good as new. This section of the country has practically all gone to cotton, reason for selling at such a big bargain. Can give liberal terms on part of purchase price if necessary. If you are interested it is worth your while to come and look it over. Wey Hardware Co., Eldorado, Okla.

## SEEDS—PLANTS—NURSERY STOCK

RECLEANED SUDAN, 10c POUND. JOHN Linke, Geneseo, Kan.

PURE SUMAC CANE SEED \$1.50 BUSHEL. A. I. Faris, Kanopolis, Kan.

SUMAC CANE SEED, \$1.50 PER BUSHEL. Jos. B. Klenke, Bellefont, Kan.

SUDAN, CLEANED, TESTED, SACKED, 7 cents. Ralph Mendel, Lenora, Kan.

REID'S SEED CORN, 80 BU. ACRE 1923, \$2.50 bu. James Wiltsie, Rulo, Neb.

SUDAN SEED \$9 PER HUNDRED. Extra good. D. O. Gifford, Burlington, Kan.

VIRGINIA SOY BEANS, BAGS AND INOCULATION, \$3 bushel. Geo. A. Fry, Iola, Kan.

PURE KANSAS ORANGE CANE, RE-cleaned, sacked, \$1.50 bushel. G. F. Friesen, Cottonwood Grove Farm, Hillsboro, Kan.

RED CLOVER \$10; SWEET CLOVER \$7.25; Alfalfa \$7.75; Alsike \$8; Timothy \$3.65; Sudan grass \$4, per bushel, sacked; test 96 per cent. Samples free. Standard Seed Co., 107 E. 5th St., Kansas City, Mo.

## SEEDS—PLANTS—NURSERY STOCK

SWEET POTATO PLANTS, 16 VARIETIES. Write for prices. Johnson Bros., Wamego, Kan.

KANOTA OATS, KANSAS ORANGE CANE recleaned, certified. Taylor Sons, Chapman, Kan.

FOR SALE, SABLE SOY BEANS; INOCULATED, \$3 per bushel. W. H. Pettit, Humboldt, Kan.

IOWA GOLDMINE SEED CORN \$2 PER bushel. Order now. J. F. Feigley, Enterprise, Kan.

PROGRESSIVE EVERBEARING STRAWBERRIES, \$1 per hundred. John Downey, Grantville, Kan.

RECLEANED SUDAN SEED \$10 PER cwt. Freight prepaid. W. H. Dannenberg, Gaylord, Kan.

RECLEANED SUDAN 9c, TEST 90% GERMINATION. Millet \$1.25 per bushel. Geo. Kuntz, Hanover, Kan.

BLACK AMBER CANE, DWARF BROOD corn seed. Clean, sacked, \$3 cwt. here. Gael Beoughie, Orion, Kan.

GENUINE WATSON AND WONDER MELON seed, 50 cents per pound prepaid. S. Reiff, Garden City, Kan.

SUDAN GRASS SEED, CERTIFIED ONE hundred per cent pure. Priced to sell. C. M. Piper, Garden City, Kan.

SEED CORN, PURITY AND GERMINATION certified. Prices reasonable. Lupton Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.

SUMAC CANE, \$1 BUSHEL, NICE CLEAN seed sacks free with two or more bushels. W. V. DeForest, Osborne, Kan.

FINE QUALITY ALFALFA SEED, THE kind I will sow. Samples. Col. Warren Russell, grower, Winfield, Kan.

ORANGE CANE AND AFRICAN MILLET, \$1.10 per bushel. Sudan 8 cents. Sacked. Henry E. Janzen, Geneseo, Kan.

CERTIFIED BLACKHULL KAFIR SEED, germination test 97%, \$2.00 per bushel. Lloyd Handel, Osage City, Kan.

RECLEANED AND BLACK HULL WHITE Kafir seed \$1.25 per bushel. Sacks furnished. David Trine, Alton, Kan.

WHITE SWEET CLOVER, FARMER'S prices. Sow when you would alfalfa. Information. John Lewis, Virgil, Kan.

RECLEANED, TESTED SUDAN \$8 BUSHEL; Red Amber Cane 90c bushel. Big extra. Lott & Stine Co., Glasco, Kan.

RECLEANED SUDAN \$10 HUNDRED University Yellow Seed Corn \$1.50 bushel. Francis Prockish, Westmoreland, Kan.

KANSAS ORANGE CANE SEED, RE-cleaned \$1 bushel, F. O. B. Topeka. Sacks free. Joseph Krasny, Route 28, Topeka, Kan.

FOR SALE, EXTRA FINE SUDAN SEED. Assaria Hardware Co., Assaria, Kansas.

KANSAS ORANGE CANE, CERTIFIED pure seed, good germination. Write for samples and prices. Stants Bros., Abilene, Kan.

SUDAN \$8, RED AMBER \$1.60, SUMAC \$2, Golden Millet \$2, Red Orange \$1.70, all per 100 lbs. Northwestern Seed House, Oberlin, Kan.

WATERMELON SEED, GENUINE IRISH Grey, Halbert Honey, Watson, Kleckley 75c lb., two \$1.25, postpaid. Tucker Bros., Byron, Okla.

FOR SALE: CERTIFIED STANDARD Black Hull Kafir seed, germination test 95%, \$2.00 per bushel. H. H. Kirchner, Osage City, Kan.

FANCY HOME GROWN ALFALFA SEED, Sudan, Orange and Sumac Cane. Write for samples and prices. Lockstrom & Harter, Salina, Kan.

WATERMELONS: KLECKLEYS, Watsons, Irish Grey, Golden Honey yellow seeded, all 60 cents per pound, postpaid. Northwestern Seed House, Oberlin, Kan.

CERTIFIED KANSAS SUNFLOWER and commercial White seed corn, \$2.50 per bushel. \$240 in corn premiums 1922 and 1923. J. F. Staadt & Sons, Ottawa, Kan.

PURE CERTIFIED DWARF YELLOW Milo; also pure Ames Amber Cane. Greatest variety grown for ensilage or sorghum. 3 cents. W. H. Williamson, Raymond, Kan.

PLANTS: FLOWER, VEGETABLE, VINE and bulb plants. Cannas, roses, shrubs, perennials, etc. Delivered prepaid prices. Send for catalog. Weaver Gardens, Wichita, Kan.

150 DUNLAP STRAWBERRY PLANTS \$1. 100 Aroma strawberry plants \$1; 100 paragon plants \$1; 20 rhubarb plants \$1, mail prepaid. Albert R. Pine, Lawrence, Kan., Route 6.

MILLIONS, FROST PROOF CABBAGE plants \$1, 1000; tomato plants \$1, 1000. 500-75c. Leading varieties, prompt shipment. Catalog free. Clark Plant Co., Thomasville, Ga.

CABBAGE, ONION AND TOMATO plants. Best early varieties; 400-500 plants; \$2; 5000-800, postpaid. Prompt shipment and satisfaction guaranteed. Texas Plant Farm, Mart, Texas.

FROST PROOF CABBAGE AND TOMATO plants of all kinds. 300-500, 500-1000, 1000-1500. Pepper, 100-500, 500-1000, \$3.00. Postpaid and guaranteed. Fenta Plant Co., Ponta, Texas.

SEED CORN: PICKED EARLY, HEAT dried, high germination. Several varieties. Reid's Dent outyielded Iowa and Missouri champions. Priced low. Circulars free. Ross Salmon, McFall, Mo.

MADEIRA VINE, HOLLYHOCKS, 250 dozen. Cannas mixed, Dahlias mixed, 500 dozen. Rhubarb 75c dozen. Postpaid. 5000 and plant prices free. John Patzel, Paramore, North Topeka, Kan.

STRAWBERRY BED \$1; FINEST QUALITY Senator Dunlap plants; produce test crops set alone; very hardy (certified) and state inspected. 200-\$1; 500-\$2; 1000-\$3.50, postpaid. H. Thale, Durham, Mo.

NANCY HALL AND PORTO RICO TOMATO plants, roots in damp protection; 500 \$1.28, 1000-\$2.38, postpaid. Nice bushels free. Cabbage \$1.50 thousand, postpaid. Kentucky Plant Co., Hawesville, Ky.

SWEET POTATO PLANTS, DELIVERED prepaid. Ready now. Orders filled day received. Jersey Halls, Ports, 200 \$1.00, 1000 \$4.50; Black Spanish, Southern Queen 65 \$1.00. Weaver Gardens, Wichita, Kan.

FANCY SHELLED SEED CORN, HAND picked, tipped and butted. Perfect test crops. S. A. C. Raised in Kaw Valley, Riley County White, Imperial White and Yellow Dent. Sacked \$1.75 bushel, or ten bushel lots, 15 years in seed business here. Wamego Seed & Elevator Co., Wamego, Kan.

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## SEEDS-PLANTS-NURSERY STOCK

**BEANS—COLUMBIAN, \$2.75 PER bushel.** Cornelius Churches, Humboldt, Mo.

**CERTIFIED SEED CORN, KAFIR, MILO,** etc., Sudan grass, Soybeans and other seeds for sale. High germination and pure. For list of growers write the Kansas Seed Improvement Association, Manhattan, Kan.

**SWEET POTATO PLANTS FROM CERTIFIED seed;** prompt shipment. 100-45c; 100-175, 1000-33, postpaid. Nancy Hall, P.O. Box 100, Yellow Yam, Southern Queen, Yellow Yam, Triumph, Ozark Nursery, Muskogee, Okla.

**PLANTS: NANCY HALL, YELLOW JERSEY** Sweet Potatoes, 40c hundred, \$3.50 thousand. Cabbage, Tomatoes, 50c hundred, \$4 thousand. Egg plant, Pepper, 65c hundred, 10c dozen, postpaid. H. T. Jackson, North Topeka, Kan.

**STRAWBERRY PLANTS (CERTIFIED).** Kentucky and Senator Dunlap; 200-41c; 1000-33.50. Progressive Ever-bearing 1-100. All postpaid. Directions for growing and price list free. Ideal Fruit Farm, Stillwell, Okla.

**HARDY FIELD GROWN—PERENNIALS,** bulbs, roses, shrubbery, vines, peonies, iris, begonia, Strawberry, flower, garden, vegetable plants, Asparagus, rhubarb, roots. Delivered prepaid. Send for catalog. Weaver Gardens, Wichita, Kan.

**FIELD GROWN CABBAGE PLANTS: JERSEY** and Charleston Wakefield, 100-35c; 100-125, 1000-32. Prepaid. Crystal Wax Bermuda Onion plants, \$1.25 per 1000, prepaid. Prompt shipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. L. T. Little, Jefferson, Texas.

**FARM SEEDS, RED AND BLACK AMBER** 1c 150 per 100 pounds. Sumac \$2.25 per 100 pounds. Sudan \$8 per 100 pounds. Siberian Golden and Common Millet \$1.50 per 100 pounds. Sacked, F. O. B. Quinter, Kan. Cash Produce, Quinter, Kan., Box 41.

**SCARBROUGH DWARF BROOM CORN** seed \$4; Spanish Standard \$3; Amber, Orange and Sourless \$1.75; Red Top \$2.25; White and Red Kafir \$2; Red Crook Neck, White and Red straight neck Milo, Darso, Feterita, Hegari, all \$2.50; Wonder Millet \$1.50; Sudan \$9, all per 100 lbs. Claycomb Seed Store, Guymon, Okla.

**QUALITY TREES AND PURE SEEDS FOR** spring planting; marked reductions in trees and small fruits for year 1924; offering direct to you at wholesale prices; offering free premiums; select seeds at low prices. Send today for our free catalogs and price lists containing valuable information. Wichita Nurseries and Seed House, Box B, Wichita, Kan.

**CABBAGE PLANTS: WAKEFIELD AND** Flat Dutch, Tomato plants: John Baer, Earliana, New Stone, 300-1, 500-1.25, 1000-1.25. Postpaid. Bermuda onion plants 1000-1.50, postpaid. Pepper plants: sweet and hot, 100-75c, 300-1.50, 500-2.25. Postpaid. All plants open field grown and guaranteed to please or money refunded. Culbertson Bros., Bay City, Texas.

**TOMATO PLANTS—OPEN FIELD GROWN,** much tougher than bed grown plants, means early tomatoes. Hundreds of pleased customers in Kansas and Missouri last year. New Stone, Earliana, John Baer, Chalk's Jewel, Great Baltimore. Prices 100-50c, 200-75c, 500-1.25, 1000-2.50, parcel post prepaid, express collect \$1.25 per thousand. Delivery guaranteed. T. A. Walker, Bay City, Texas.

**RECLEANED FIELD SEEDS, BLACK AMBER** 1c 170; Kansas Orange, Red Orange and Sourless Orange, \$2; Sumac, \$3; Seeded Ribbon, \$3; Black Hull, White Kafir, \$2.25; Black Kafir, Shrock Kafir, Red Kafir and Milo Maize, \$2.75. Feterita, \$3; German Millet, \$3; Sudan, \$10, per cwt., our track. Sealed bags, 50c; jute bags, 20c. All seeds tested. Samples on request. The L. C. Adams Merc. Co., Cedar Vale, Kan.

**PLANTS THAT GROW. SWEET POTATOES:** Nancy Hall, Red Bermuda, Southern Queen, Triumph, Black Spanish, Big Item, Jersey, Yellow Jersey, Red Jersey, Tomatoes: Early June, Pink Early June, Earliana, Chalk's Jewel, Bonny Best, John Baer, Norton, Fordhook First Stone, Matchless, Trunkers, Favorite, Mississippi Girl, Ponderosa, Yellow Ponderosa, Dwarf Pear, Dwarf Champion, Dwarf Giant, Yellow Pear, 100-100, 350-1000, 15-5000. Red Head and Self Pruning Tomato, 65c-100. Transplanted tomatoes 25c additional per 100. Cabbage: seedling varieties, 40c-100, 3-1000, 12-1000. Peppers: seven tried varieties. Celery, Cauliflower, Egg Plant, 65c-100, 5-1000. All prepaid to first and second zone. Add 10c for each additional zone. All orders will receive my personal attention. Satisfaction guaranteed. C. R. Goerke, Sterling, Kan.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**BLUE AMBEROLA CYLINDER RECORDS** 20c. Stamp brings catalogue. National Record Exchange, Wichita, Kan.

**BUY LUMBER, BUILDING MATERIAL** and bale ties wholesale direct consumer. McKee-Rieming Lbr. & Material Co., Emporia, Kan.

**100 SHEETS GOOD BOND PAPER,** 100 envelopes to match. Printed, not over 4 lines on each. Delivered to your door, \$1. Graphic Arts Press, Pueblo, Colo.

**SPECIAL CRUDE OIL FOR HOGS AND** chickens. We guarantee it to kill hog and chicken lice. Five gallons \$2, ten gallons \$3, fifty gallons \$7.50. Dyer Petroleum Co., Baldwin, Kan.

**MONOGRAPH OWNERS—THE EVER-**play eliminates all needles; plays 27,000 records; wonderful invention. Description and prices on request. Agents wanted. Central Art Co., Frenchburg, Ky.

**NOTICE TO TRACTOR OWNERS! I CAN** repair any automobile truck or tractor up to 16 inch, fit with pistons, pins and rings. Guarantee work and material A-1. Write for price. Clark's Machine Shop, Manhattan City, Kan.

## FUR BEARING ANIMALS

**PURE BRED SILVER-BLACK FOXES.** Most profitable side line for farmers. Catalogue. William Rambo, 407 West Sprague Avenue, Spokane, Wash.

## BEE SUPPLIES

**WRITE FOR SUPPLIES OF BEST QUALITY.** The Colorado Honey Producers' Association, Denver, Colo.

## DOGS

**SHEPHERD PUPS, SOME BOB TAILS.** Chas. Teeter, Fairfield, Neb.

**PURE BRED COLLIES, WRITE FOR** prices. L. A. Poe, Hunnewell, Kan.

**SOME WELL BRED AIREDALE PUPS \$5** and \$10. Galen Dodds, Onaga, Kan.

**PIT BULL PUPS: MALES FIVE DOLLARS** each. Cyrus Delmont, Long Island, Kan.

**BEAUTIFUL COLLIES, SHEPHERDS,** Fox Terrier puppies. Maxmeadow Kennels, Clay Center, Neb.

**COLLIES, BLACK SHEPHERDS, BROWN** English Shepherd puppies. E. A. Rickerts, Route 3, Kincaid, Kan.

**AIREDALE PUPPIES, THE KIND YOU** will want. Satisfaction guaranteed. Also three English Bull female puppies. Write. J. L. Jones, Lebo, Kan.

**GERMAN SHEPHERD, AIREDALES; COL-**lies: Old English Shepherd dogs; puppies. 10c illustrated instructive list. W. R. Watson, Box 31, Macon, Mo.

## PONIES

**SHETLAND PONIES; BLACK OR** spotted. C. F. McCauley, Coldwater, Kan.

## POULTRY

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

## ANCONAS

**SHEPARD'S HEAVY LAYING ANCONAS.** Eggs \$4.50-108; chicks \$12.50-100, prepaid, live delivery. James Christiansen, Canton, Kan.

## Ancona—Eggs

**S. C. SHEPARD ANCONAS, MATED TO** cockerels from trapnested hens. Eggs 15-1.00, 100-55.50, postpaid. Alta Grim, Onaga, Kan.

**SINGLE COMB ANCONAS, BLUE RIBBON** winners, Shepherd strain. Eggs \$5 hundred prepaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. B. H. Bagley, Zenith, Kan.

**EGGS: FIRST PEN WONDERFUL GOOD** cockerel direct from Sheppard, mated to imported hens, eggs \$5 per setting. Extra good flock eggs \$6 per hundred. Satisfaction guaranteed. Shem Yoder, Yoder, Kan.

## Andalusian—Eggs

**BLUE ANDALUSIAN EGGS \$7 HUNDRED.** C. J. Stout, 1513 W-So. Ave., Emporia, Kan.

**PURE BRED BLUE ANDALUSIAN EGGS** \$7 hundred. Mrs. Roy Trueman, Holton, Kan.

**BLUE ANDALUSIANS, PRIZE WINNERS,** \$7 hundred. S. C. Reds, Scott sires, \$5 hundred. A. Mullendore, Holton, Kan.

## BABY CHICKS

**CHICKS: S. C. WHITE LEGHORN, PURE** Barron strain. Queen Hatchery, Clay Center, Kan.

**STATE CERTIFIED AND UTILITY** chicks. Master Breeders Hatchery, Cherryvale, Kan.

**CHICKS: LEADING VARIETIES. OUR** big illustrated chick book free. Comfort Hatchery, Windsor, Mo.

**QUALITY CHICKS, ELEVEN VARIETIES.** Prices reasonable. Catalog free. Boyce Hatchery, Holton, Kan.

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**BUY YOUR QUALITY CHICKS FROM A** poultry judge. Illustrated catalog free. Smiley's Hatchery, Seward, Neb.

**BABY CHICKS: LEGHORNS \$10; ROCKS,** Reds, Orpingtons \$11. 97% prepaid live delivery. Ideal Hatchery, Eldridge, Kan.

**WHITE ROCK CHICKS, FISHEL STRAIN,** won at State Fair, 200 for \$25. May delivery eggs \$5-100. Myrtle Mulanax, Casoday, Kan.

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**BEAUTIFUL WHITE ROCK CHICKS.** Husky, from Fishel's layers. Live delivery. 13c postpaid. Carl Erhart, Independence, Kan.

**DEAN HARR'S PURE BRED CHICKS, 16** winning varieties. Don't order until you get Harr's free catalog. Harr Farms, Box 5602, Wichita, Kan.

**QUALITY CHICKS, REDS \$13-100; ROCKS,** Anconas, Wyandottes, Langshans, \$12; Leghorns \$10, postpaid alive. Jenkins Poultry Farm, Jewell, Kan.

**STERLING QUALITY CHICKS, 500,000.** They have strong vitality, mature quick, from prolific egg producers. Catalog free. P. F. Clardy, Ethel, Mo.

**BARRON S. C. W. LEGHORNS, WHITE** Wyandottes, White Rock Chix, \$12 per 100. From high producing hens. Flora Patterson, Richland, Kan.

**SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN** chicks, Frantz-Barron strain. Reduced prices after April 15. Write for circular. Myers Hatchery, Clay Center, Kan.

**BABY CHICKS, DUCKLINGS, 100% LIVE** arrival guaranteed, prepaid. Exhibition heavy laying strains. Free catalog. Heidel Poultry Farms, Dept. G, St. Louis, Mo.

**QUALITY CHICKS FROM ACCREDITED** free range flocks. Fourteen standard varieties. 100% live delivery. Catalogue free. Box K. R. V. Hatcheries, McCook, Neb.

**BABY CHICKS: 20 LEADING VARIETIES,** hatched from heavy laying strains; live delivery guaranteed anywhere in U. S.; lowest prices ever offered. Write for catalog and price list. Miller Hatcheries, Box 611, Lancaster, Mo.

## BABY CHICKS

**YOUNKIN'S CHICKS SOLD AT FARMERS'** prices. Younklin's Hatchery, Wakefield, Kan.

**SUPER PURE BRED CHICKS, LEADING** varieties. Special discount on early orders. Stock and eggs. Catalog free. Union Poultry Co., Box L, La Porte City, Iowa.

**BABY CHICKS—FROM HIGH GRADE,** heavy laying stock, 14 pure breeds, 100% live delivery guaranteed. Reasonable prices. Catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, Auxvasse, Mo.

**PURE BRED CHICKS FROM UTILITY** farm flocks. R. C. S. C. Reds, Barred Rocks, Orpingtons, with several prize winners. Oak Hill Poultry Farm, Manhattan, Kan.

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**QUALITY ROSE COMB REDS. HEAVY** layers. Cockerels three years from 300 egg strains. Chicks 15 cents postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Eggs. Adda Walker, White City, Kan.

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**PURE BRED ROSE COMB DARK BROWN** and Leghorn chicks \$12; Buff Orpingtons, Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes \$14 postpaid. Alive. Satisfaction. Eggs \$15 hundred. Belleville Hatchery, Belleville, Kan.

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**SHAW'S HUSKY RUSTLER BABY** chicks, superior quality. Write for special May prices on Tanager White Leghorns, Utility Leghorns, Rocks, Orpingtons, Reds, Wyandottes. Prepaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Shaw's Hatchery, Dept. B, Emporia, Kan.

**CHICK BARGAINS. HERE'S WHERE** you buy the best for least money prepaid. Through April, May and June many high priced chicks left from large hatches will sell at 10 cents each. Cash premiums also given. Order quick. Colwell Hatchery, Smith Center, Kan.

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**BABY CHICKS, FROM HEAVY PRODUC-** ing farm flocks. All leading varieties hatched. Barron Single Comb White Leghorns a specialty. Shipped any place at lowest prices. Catalog free. 100% live delivery guaranteed. White Hatchery, Route 4, North Topeka, Kan.

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## BABY CHICKS

**BABY CHICKS, FROM CAREFULLY SE-** lected, pure bred, heavy laying flocks. Barred, White and Buff Rocks, Rose and S. C. Reds, Light Brahmas, S. L. Wyandottes, White and Brown Leghorns. Postpaid, live delivery guaranteed. Low prices. McMaster Hatchery, Osage City, Kan.

**STANDARD BRED CHICKS FROM HEAVY** laying inspected flocks, will make you money and please you. Reds, Plymouth Rocks, Leghorns, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Anconas. Catalog free. It will save you money. Thirty years in business. Write today. Baker Hatchery, Box K, Abilene, Kan.

**BABY CHICKS: BARRED ROCKS, REDS** \$14-100, \$65-500; Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, \$15-100; \$65-500, S. C. White and Brown Leghorns, \$12-100, \$60-500; assorted, \$11-100, \$50-500. Chicks shipped via prepaid parcel post, 97% live delivery guaranteed. Miller-Matlick Hatchery, Box 821, Kirksville, Mo.

**PERFECT QUALITY BABY CHICKS:** 12,000 weekly, from pure bred, heavy producing flocks. English White, Buff and Brown Leghorns, \$11 per hundred. Barred Rocks, Rose and Single Comb Reds, \$12.50. Anconas, \$12. White and Buff Rocks and White Wyandottes \$14. Buff Orpingtons \$15. Rose Comb Rhode Island Whites \$16. Prepaid. 100% live delivery. Catalog free. Johnson's Hatchery, 109 Buchanan Street, Topeka, Kan.

**CHICKS FED QUISENBERRY QUALITY** Buttermilk Growing Mash saves losses, increases vitality, prevents diarrhea, and produces better matured laying pullets. Guaranteed to contain no by-products. "It's all food—no filler." Made from private formula of Prof. Quisenberry, under personal supervision of Judge Hobbs, President Missouri Poultry Experiment Station. It's a better feed and costs less. Ask your dealer, or write Quisenberry Feed Co., Kansas City, Mo.

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**LIGHT BRAHMA EGGS AND BABY** Chicks. Toulouse goose eggs. Lucretia Seimars, Howard, Kan.

## Brahma—Eggs

**PURE BRED MAMMOTH LIGHT BRAH-** mas, 15 eggs \$2. Cora Lilly, 418 Forest Avenue, Topeka, Kan.

**PURE LIGHT BRAHMA EGGS, LAYING** strain, \$1.50 per setting, \$6 per hundred. Enoch Derrick, Abilene, Kan.

## Bantam—Eggs

**BLACK TAILED JAPANESE BANTAM** eggs \$1.50 fifteen, postpaid. Marvin Wischmeier, Mayetta, Kan.

**BANTAM EGGS: GOLDEN SEABRIGHTS,** \$1.25 for seventeen. By express only. Paul Peffley, Eldorado, Kan.

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**PARTRIDGE COCHIN EGGS, \$1.50 FIF-** teen. C. L. Porter, Blue Mound, Kan.

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**BUFF ORPINGTON DUCK EGGS \$2 FOR** 12. Mrs. John Martin, Alta Vista, Kan.

**GENUINE WILD MALLARD DUCK EGGS,** thirteen \$2, postpaid. Lawrence Learned, Pievna, Kan.

**BUFF DUCKS, LAID EVERY MONTH IN** 1923. Eggs \$1.50-12, prepaid. Oscar Rapp, Wathena, Kan.

**WHITE CHINESE GOOSE EGGS, 35 CENTS** each, postpaid. Mrs. Edith Wright, Route 3, St. John, Kan.

**GENUINE WILD MALLARD DUCK EGGS** \$2 twelve prepaid. Lawrence Feigley, Enterprise, Kan.

**MAMMOTH WHITE EMBDEN GOOSE** eggs \$3.50 per seven, prepaid. Earl Scott, Wilmore, Kan.

**PRIZE WINNING WHITE MUSCOVY** duck eggs, twelve for \$2, prepaid. Grant Kelly, Belleville, Kan.

**FAWN AND WHITE INDIAN RUNNER** duck eggs. Laying stock. \$1.25 per thirteen. Margaret Frazier, Fowler, Kan.

**MAMMOTH WHITE PEKIN DUCK EGGS,** from 11 pound drakes, \$1.50 per setting, postpaid. E. W. Kneisel, Baker, Kan.

**DUCK EGGS, INDIAN RUNNER, FAWN** and White, \$2 per thirteen postpaid. Mrs. Edith Wright, Route 3, St. John, Kan.

**FAWN AND WHITE INDIAN RUNNERS.** The egg layers. Eggs \$1.25 per twelve, \$4.50 per fifty. Mrs. Helen Romary, Olivet, Kan.

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**GIANTS, \$10-100 BALANCE SEASON.** Chicks \$40-100 prepaid, guaranteed, delivery. Mrs. S. A. Bassett, Homewood, Kan.

## LEGHORNS

**STATE CERTIFIED SINGLE COMB DARK** Brown Leghorn eggs, baby cockerels, 75c. John Riggs, Ottawa, Kan.

**PURE ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORN** eggs, \$4 hundred. Postpaid. Mrs. Art Johnston, Concordia, Kan.

**SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORN CHICKS** 13c postpaid. Eggs \$5 hundred. Mrs. Chas. Hight, Route 2, Council Grove, Kan.

**BETTER SINGLE COMB BUFF LEG-** horns. Certified eggs 108-55.50; chicks 13c, prepaid. Mrs. Warren Todd, Oakhill, Kan.

**ENGLISH BARRON SINGLE COMB WHITE** Leghorn baby chicks \$14; eggs \$4 hundred. Mrs. Elizabeth Green, Route 1, Concordia, Kan.

**FRANTZ'S GOOD LAYERS S. C. WHITE** Leghorns. Eggs \$4.50-108; chicks \$12.50-100. Prepaid, live delivery. James Christiansen, Canton, Kan.

**SINGLE COMB DARK BROWN LEG-** horns, Everlay strain, prize winners. Eggs \$4.50 hundred. Chicks \$12.50 hundred. Postpaid. Gay Small, Galva, Kan.

**CERTIFIED CLASS A SINGLE COMB** White Leghorn eggs, chicks, backed by high trapnest records, mating list. A. P. Loomis, Diamond Springs, Kan.

**PURE TOM BARRON S. C. WHITE LEG-** horn chicks and eggs from my own flock of 2,000 layers. Satisfaction guaranteed. Catalog free. Mrs. Mary Ginn, Indianapolis, Iowa.



## LEGHORNS

**PURE ENGLISH 282-314 LEGHORNS.** White, babbled, pedigreed cocks \$5. Hologized hens \$1.50. Eggs \$6. Joseph Critz, Wesleyan Add., Salina, Kan.

**FERRIS 300 EGG STRAIN WHITE LEGHORNS** direct. Chicks \$14 hundred. Eggs \$7. Postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Fold-er. Rehner Leghorn Farm, Osawatomie, Kan.

**IMPORTED ENGLISH BARRON, HIGH-est egg pedigreed blood lines S. C. W. Leghorns.** Trapnest record 303 eggs. Chicks, eggs, special price. Geo. Patterson, Rich-land, Kan.

**BARRON'S ENGLISH LEGHORNS FROM** imported, trapnested, pedigreed stock. Culled by licensed judge. Range eggs \$5 hundred; chicks \$15, prepaid. Mrs. Royal Ramsay, Beloit, Kan.

**LARGE ENGLISH BARRON SINGLE** Comb White Leghorns, 287-303 strain. From trapnested prize winning stock. \$5-100 eggs postpaid. 8 weeks old cockerels, 50 cents. Ray Fulmer, Wamego, Kan.

## Leghorn—Eggs

**BLACK LEGHORN EGGS, 100-55, prepaid.** Floyd Miller, Jennings, Kan.

**SINGLE BUFF LEGHORN EGGS, \$3.50-100.** Mrs. S. F. Critz, Burns, Kan.

**SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORN EGGS \$4-100.** Mrs. Walter Lloyd, Palmer, Kan.

**ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORN EGGS 4c.** Prizes won. Ida Standford, Reading, Kan.

**PURE BRED DARK BROWN LEGHORN** eggs \$3 hundred. Mrs. Fred Oeser, Claf-lin, Kan.

**SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORN EGGS,** good layers, \$1 per hundred. John Sadey, Galva, Kan.

**S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS, HOGANIZED** flock, 100 eggs \$1.50. Mrs. J. A. Reed, Lyons, Kan.

**ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORN EGGS,** 5 cents each, postpaid. Heatha Isenbarg, Benedict, Kan.

**PURE BRED BUFF LEGHORN EGGS.** Prize winners. \$1 hundred. Roy Lam-ber, Coats, Kan.

**GOOD BARRON SELECTED FLOCK WITH** good cocks. Eggs 6c; chicks 18c. Grover E. Lee, Pratt, Kan.

**PURE SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORN** eggs 75c setting, \$1 hundred. Mrs. R. Cordry, Preston, Kan.

**PURE BRED SINGLE COMB BROWN** Leghorn eggs, \$4 hundred, postpaid. J. E. Jones, Manchester, Kan.

**ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORN EGGS,** fancy stock, egg getters, \$5 hundred. W. Giroux, Concordia, Kan.

**BARRON'S S. C. WHITE LEGHORN** eggs, 110-55, prepaid; \$1 at farm. Clar-ence McGuire, Osawakee, Kan.

**LARGE LOOP COMB, PURE TOM BAR-** ron, White Leghorn eggs \$5 hundred. Harry Baker, Louisville, Kan.

**PRIZE WINNING SINGLE COMB DARK** Brown Leghorn eggs, 34 cents each. Walter Dorr, Osage City, Kan.

**SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN EGGS,** Barron strain, \$5 and \$7 per hundred. Lynn Albertson, Miltonvale, Kan.

**PURE TOM BARRON'S ENGLISH SINGLE** Comb White Leghorn eggs, \$5 per hun-dered. Adam Zillinger, Logan, Kan.

**BARRON WHITE LEGHORN EGGS,** from special pens, high egg record, \$5 hundred. Edwin Flory, Monrovia, Kan.

**SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS,** bred exclusively 15 years. Real layers. 100-54. Ed N. Renner, Wamego, Kan.

**PURE STRAIN S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS.** Winners, layers. Eggs postpaid 115-55; 240-110. Mrs. Jas. Dignan, Kelly, Kan.

**PURE SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS,** farm range, heavy winter layers. Holog-ized. Eggs \$5 hundred. H. F. Richter, Hillsboro, Kan.

**GRADE A STATE CERTIFIED S. C. BUFF** Leghorns. Eggs \$4.50 hundred, postpaid. Hens; chicks. Mrs. Will Fletcher, Bucklin, Kan.

**ENGLISH SINGLE COMB WHITE LEG-** horn eggs, \$6 per hundred delivered. On twentieth year. Harry Givens, Manhattan, Kan.

**PURE LARGE TYPE EVERLAY S. C.** Dark Brown Leghorn eggs \$4.50 hun-dered, prepaid. Martha Greenwood, Clifton, Kan.

**BARRON WHITE LEGHORN EGGS, FROM** big winter laying hens, special matings, 100-56, prepaid. Mrs. Annie Hackett, Mary-ville, Mo.

**ROSE COMB WHITE LEGHORN EGGS \$4** hundred. Heavy laying strain and prize winning stock. Mrs. Geo. A. Heymann, Burns, Kan.

**SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORN EGGS,** \$4.50 per 100. From prize winning stock, real winter layers. Mrs. Ernest A. Reed, Lyons, Kan.

**BARRON'S ENGLISH WHITE LEGHORNS,** 288-317 egg strain. Eggs \$5; chicks \$12 hundred prepaid. Oakview Poultry Farm, Gaylord, Kan.

**EGGS \$4 HUNDRED; CHICKS 15c. TAN-** cred cockerels heading flock. Bred for high egg production. Henry W. Adam, Wakefield, Kan.

**JUST THE TIME TO HATCH BUFF LEG-** horns. Eggs reduced, \$4.00-60, \$6.00-120, prepaid. Get them, they're better. Pearl Haines, Rosalia, Kan.

**S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS, PURE GOLDEN** Buff, heavy laying strain. Eggs, hundred \$5, fifty \$3, fifteen \$1. Mrs. S. C. Whit-craft, Route 3, Holton, Kan.

**SINGLE COMB DARK BROWN LEGHORN** eggs. Separate range flocks. Choice dark, \$5-100; medium dark, \$3.50-100. Postpaid. Miss Millie Sellers, Mahaska, Kan.

**SINGLE COMB DARK BROWN LEG-** horns, Everlay strain direct; eggs \$5.50 hundred, postpaid; winning pens, \$3.50 set-ting. Mrs. Harvey Crabb, Bucklin, Kan.

**BARRON'S LARGE TYPE SINGLE COMB** White Leghorn eggs from imported trap-nested stock, 300 egg line; \$1.00-15, \$5.00-100. Mrs. Frank Smith, Route 2, Lawrence, Kan.

**LARGE PURE BRED S. C. WHITE LEG-** horns, mated to Hollywood 250-300 egg bred pedigreed and trapnested stock, \$5-108 postpaid. Myrtle Takemire, 2517 Lincoln, Topeka, Kan.

**BARRON'S ENGLISH SINGLE COMB** White Leghorns, 272-324 egg records. 100 eggs \$4.50. Also pen eggs. Fertility guar-anteed. Circular free. Henry Wegman, Jr., Route 4, Sabetha, Kan.

## Leghorn—Eggs

**PURE TANCRED SINGLE COMB WHITE** Leghorn hatching eggs. Imperial mating ancestors. 100-55, 500-225.00, 1000-340. Sat-isfaction guaranteed. Baby chicks 12c. Harry Lee, Route 5, Fort Scott, Kan.

**DON'T WORK. LET OUR HENS SCRATCH** for you. 250 pullets made \$1,000 in 8 months. White Leghorns, English Barrons. Large breed, 304-318 egg strain. Entire flock graded by state judge. 100 eggs \$7. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for mating list. The Hillview Poultry Farm, Milton-ville, Kan.

## LANGSHANS

**PURE BRED WHITE LANGSHAN EGGS,** chicks, pens. Postpaid. Guaranteed. Sarah Greisel, Altoona, Kan.

**WHITE LANGSHANS, PULLETS, HENS,** chicks, eggs. First pen \$9.50; second \$7.50; range \$5.00. Delivered. Lee Kepler, Altoona, Kan.

## Langshan—Eggs

**WHITE LANGSHAN EGGS \$1 SETTING,** \$5 hundred. R. H. McMasters, Eskridge, Kan.

**PURE BLACK LANGSHAN EGGS, 100-55;** 50-53; 15-1.25. C. Wilfred Moon, Pratt, Kan.

**PURE BRED BLACK LANGSHAN EGGS** \$5 hundred. Chicks \$14. F. Jenkins, Jewell, Kan.

**PURE BRED WHITE LANGSHAN EGGS,** extra good layers. \$5 hundred. Hugo Fleischhaus, Linwood, Kan.

## MINORCAS

**WHITE MINORCAS; EGGS AND CHICKS.** Reduced prices. Jonathan Schmidt, Rich Hill, Mo.

**GAMBLE'S MAMMOTH SINGLE COMB** White Minorcas; eggs, chicks. Prices re-duced. Mrs. C. Gamble, Earleton, Kan.

**PURE LARGE TYPE SINGLE COMB** Black Minorca eggs, 100-56. Chicks \$15 prepaid. Herbert Rhodes, Clifton, Kan.

## Minorca—Eggs

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**SINGLE COMB WHITE MINORCAS; 60** eggs \$5.50, postpaid. Mary B. Nichols, Elmont, Kan.

**SINGLE COMB WHITE MINORCA EGGS,** \$8.00 per hundred. Elmer Hershberger, Newton, Kan.

**MINORCA EGGS, BUFF \$10, White \$7,** Black \$5.50 hundred. Claude Hamilton, Garnett, Kan.

**SINGLE COMB WHITE MINORCA EGGS.** Orders filled promptly. \$7 per hundred. V. E. Costa, Richland, Kan., Route 19.

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**FANCY BRED BUFF ORPINGTONS.** A limited number of eggs from our pen No. 1 at \$2 per setting. Also young stock. Correspondence solicited. J. L. Moorhead, Blue Rapids, Kan.

## Orpington—Eggs

**S. C. BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, 5 CENTS** each. Dean Meeker, Summerfield, Kan.

**WHITE ORPINGTON EGGS \$5 HUNDRED.** Kellerstrass strain. Bessie Crocker, White City, Kan.

**SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS,** \$4 hundred. Pleasantview Farm, Little River, Kan.

**SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS,** \$4.25 hundred. Chicks \$14. Fieda Jen-kins, Jewell, Kan.

**COOK'S SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPING-** ton eggs \$4.50 hundred. Mrs. S. Hutche-son, Oakhill, Kan.

**WHITE ORPINGTON EGGS, KELLER-** strass strain, \$5.00 hundred. Mrs. Geo. Sanford, Wiley, Kan.

**BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, THREE, FIVE** and ten dollars per setting. J. A. Kauff-man, Abilene, Kan.

**EGGS FROM HIGH PRODUCING STAND-** ard bred Buff Orpingtons. Unique Poul-try Farm, Little River, Kan.

**PURE BRED SINGLE COMB BUFF OR-** pington eggs 100-55.00; 50-33, prepaid. Mrs. George McAdam, Holton, Kan.

**WHITE ORPINGTON EGGS FROM CON-** sistent winners at Southwest's best shows. List free. H. M. Goodrich, 1625 Topeka Avenue, Topeka, Kan.

**PRIZE WINNING SINGLE COMB BUFF** Orpington eggs. Cook's No. 1 pen sires di-rect. Hologized Byer strain hens. Range birds, 15-11.50; 50-44.00; 100-37.50. Chicks 20 cents. Exhibition pen, 15-22.50; 50-37. Chicks 30 cents. All prepaid. Mrs. Will Suberly, Kanopolis, Kan.

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**WHITE ROCKS, FISHEL DIRECT, EGGS,** baby chicks. Inquire Carl Keesling, Ne-o-desha, Kan.

**PURE BARRED ROCKS; BRED FOR SIZE,** barring, eggs. Very fertile. 100-56, 200-111, 15-1.25. Chix, hen-hatched, 19c. Mrs. S. VanScyoc, Oakhill, Kan.

**EGGS AND CHICKS FROM LARGEST** "Imperial Ringlets" Barred Plymouth Rocks in Kansas. Present stock 10 to 14 lbs. Eggs 15-32, 50-35.50, 100-310. Chicks 15 to 75, 25 cents each, 100 or more 20 cents each. Transportation prepaid. North Willow Poultry Ranch, Coffeyville, Kan.

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**BUFF ROCK EGGS, GET MY PRICES.** Circular. Emery Small, Wilson, Kan.

**THOMPSON BARRED ROCK EGGS, \$5.50** hundred. Leonard Bonar, Vinings, Kan.

**BUFF ROCK EGGS, THIRTY \$2.25, HUN-** dred \$6. Mrs. Guy Nelson, Circleville, Kan.

**RINGLET AND 300 EGG STRAIN BARRED** Rock eggs \$7 hundred. A. G. Hammond, Vinland, Kan.

**BARRED ROCKS; PARK'S 34 YEAR** trapnested over 200 egg strain. Certified, headed by pedigreed males. Pen eggs set-ting \$2.50; 100-110; flock 100-58. Chicks 25c and 20c. Mrs. F. Hargrave, Richmond, Kan.

## Plymouth Rock—Eggs

**WHITE ROCK BABY CHICKS 15c; ALSO** eggs. Certified Class A. H. L. White, Elk City, Kan.

**BARRED ROCKS, 93 PREMIUMS, EGGS,** fifteen \$3, thirty \$5. Mattie A. Gillespie, Clay Center, Kan.

**BUFF ROCKS, TWENTY-SECOND YEAR,** eggs \$6 hundred, \$3 fifty. Mrs. Homer Davis, Walton, Kan.

**IMPERIAL RINGLET BARRED ROCK** eggs \$5 hundred, \$2 thirty. Catherine Beightel, Holton, Kan.

**WHITE ROCK EGGS, COCKERELS WITH** 200 egg record and over. \$4 hundred. D. Loewen, Hillsboro, Kan.

**WHITE ROCKS, FISHEL DIRECT, HEAVY** layers, prize winners. Eggs, hundred, \$6. A. E. Basye, Coats, Kan.

**WHITE ROCKS, NONE BETTER, EGGS** \$5 per hundred, postpaid. Bracken Fogle, Williamsburg, Kan.

**BUFF ROCK EGGS, \$1.50-15; \$6-100, post-** paid. Large boned winter layers. Clarence Wilkinson, Cedar Vale, Kan.

**THOMPSON BARRED ROCK EGGS FIFTY** \$3, hundred \$5, postpaid. Henry Schlatter, 2114 Park, Topeka, Kan.

**PARK'S BARRED ROCKS, CERTIFIED,** Pens \$2 setting; range \$5 per hundred. Will Young, Clearwater, Kan.

**KOZY KORNER FARM, BARRED ROCKS** exclusively. High producing, \$5 hundred. C. M. Gilliland, Peabody, Kan.

**BARRED ROCK EGGS, LIGHT \$6 PER** 100; Dark \$10 per 100. Special matings \$5 per 15. C. C. Lindamood, Walton, Kan.

**EGGS \$c; HEALTHY CHICKS 20c. BLUE** ribbon cockerels wherever shown. Heavy layers, barred to the skin. Barbara Daily, Waverly, Kan.

**WHITE ROCK EGGS, HUNDRED, \$5.00.** Culled flock. Chicks 12 cents, live deliv-ery, prepaid. Mrs. Theodore Steffen, Broughton, Kan.

**BARRED ROCK RINGLET STRAIN EGGS,** \$3 per hundred at farm, \$4 parcel post prepaid. Mrs. Ralph Heikes, Wakefield, Kan. Industry phone.

**THOMPSON STRAIN BARRED ROCKS.** Large boned, vigorous and farm raised. Eggs 100-55, 50-33. Prepaid. Mrs. A. C. Mauzey, Cummings, Kan.

**MAMMOTH WHITE ROCKS; 280 to 301** egg strain. 50 eggs \$3.50; 100-36.50, pre- paid. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. E. Phil- lippi, Sabetha, Kan., Rt. 2.

**THOMPSON'S PURE BRED RINGLETS.** Winners. Layers. Eggs \$5 hundred. \$3 fifty, \$1 setting. Insured postpaid. Rees Lewis, Route 2, Lebo, Kan.

**RINGLET BARRED ROCKS, 25 YEARS** selective breeding. They weigh, they pay. Eggs \$1.25 per 15, \$6 per hundred. Mrs. Helen Romary, Olivet, Kan.

**PURE BARRED ROCK, SELECTED,** heavy winter layers. Range. Eggs, fifty \$1; fifty \$3; hundred \$5, postpaid. G. C. Drescher, Canton, Kan.

**PARK'S-HOLTERMAN BARRED ROCK** eggs. State certified. Pedigreed males, 285 egg strain. Pens \$2.50-15; flock \$6-100. Ethel M. Brazelton, Troy, Kan.

**BARRED ROCKS, PURE BRED, PRIZE** winners and egg producers. Eggs pre- paid \$1.25 per 15, \$3 per 50, \$5.50 per 100. Mrs. James Dilley, Beattie, Kan.

**BUFF ROCK EGGS, PURE BRED, FROM** state and national winners. Postpaid, hundred, \$6; fifty, \$3.50; fifteen, \$1.25. Mrs. C. N. Mason, Uniontown, Kan.

**PURE BRED FISHEL STRAIN WHITE** Rocks, culled, range. Cockerels direct from Fishel. Eggs, hundred \$4.50; fifty \$2.50. Mrs. John Kasberger, Eudora, Kan.

**WHITE ROCK EGGS FROM STATE CER-** tified flock graded A 1923 and 1924. 15-22.00, 50-44.00, 100-37.00. White Rock breeder 22 years. J. R. Applebaugh, Cherry- vale, Kan.

**BARRED (BOTH MATINGS) AND WHITE** Rock eggs 15-33. Some breeders want from \$10 to \$15 from no better birds than I have in my pens. Henry Hicks, Cam-bridge, Kan.

**BARRED ROCKS, LARGE BONE, YEL-** low legs, deep dark barring. Bradley heavy laying strain. 100 eggs \$6.25, post- paid. 50-33.50, 15-1.50. Mrs. Ira Enlig, Abilene, Kan.

**EXCELLENT WHITE ROCKS, EXHIBI-** tion, high producing, 200 egg strain/hens again mated to cockerels with over 200 egg records. Eggs \$5.00-100. H. C. Loewen, Peabody, Kan.

**BEEN BREEDING BUFF ROCKS FOR 12** years for blood and egg production, head- ed by cockerels that cost \$1 an egg; \$7 hundred, \$4 fifty, delivered. Clarence Mallin, Lewis, Kan.

**BARRED ROCKS, DARK BRADLEY** strain. Special 15-35. Selected range 100-36.50, 15-1.50. Farm grown, vigorous, lay-ers. Hens \$2.50. Postpaid. Mrs. J. B. Jones, Abilene, Kan.

**WHITE ROCKS, EXHIBITION TRAP-** nested strain. Eggs \$6.50 hundred. Pens, pedigreed males, \$2.50-35 fifteen, \$6 fifty, prepaid. Stock for sale. Chas. Black- welder, Isabel, Kan.

**IMPERIAL RINGLET BARRED ROCKS,** direct from Thompson. Winners of first premiums and display cup Midwest Poultry Show. Eggs hundred \$7, fifty \$3.50, fifteen \$1.50, prepaid. Quality, fertility, safe de- livery guaranteed. D. A. Rogers, Concordia, Kan.

## RHODE ISLAND REDS

**S. C. REDS, OWEN'S MAHOOD DIRECT.** Quality pullets \$1.50; eggs \$1.50 up. Sol Banbury, Pratt, Kan.

## Rhode Island—Eggs

**ROSE COMB RED EGGS, 100-56; 15-1.25.** Postpaid. Easterly & Easterly, Winfield, Kan.

**ROSE COMB RED EGGS, SETTING \$1;** hundred \$5, prepaid. Geo. Mitsch, Wood- bine, Kan.

**DARK ROSE COMB RED EGGS, \$6 PER** 100, \$3.50-50, \$1.25 per setting. Ed Bohn, Alma, Kan.

**FINE ROSE COMB REDS, GUARANTEED** eggs \$5-100 prepaid. Mrs. Clyde Meyers, Fredonia, Kan.

**PURE BRED SINGLE COMB RHODE ISL-** and eggs, \$1 setting, \$5 hundred. Roy Retter, Meriden, Kan.

**EGGS \$5.50 HUNDRED, POSTPAID. LARGE** dark Rose Comb Reds. Culled flock. Mrs. Otis Parker, Waterville, Kan.

## Rhode Island—Eggs

**ROSE COMB RED EGGS, 100-55.50, post-** paid. Bean strain, good size, type, color. Mrs. Chas. Lewis, Wakefield, Kan.

**ROSE COMB REDS, PURE BRED, FIFTY** eggs \$4, delivered. Safe arrival guaran- teed. Howard Vail, Marysville, Kan.

**HEALTHY, LONG BACKED, DARK ROSE** Comb Reds. Eggs 100-56. Fertility guar- anteed, insured, prepaid. Hazel DeGeer, Lake City, Kan.

**PURE BRED LUSTROUS MAHOAGANY** Red, Rose Comb Rhode Islands. Eggs, hundred \$5.50, setting \$1. Mattie Shearer, Frankfort, Kan.

**PURE BRED DARK ROSE COMB RED** eggs 100-55; chicks \$12-100. Live deliv- ery, postpaid. Mrs. Gerald Campbell, Broughton, Kan.

**ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS** from best exhibition laying strains. Large, dark red. Hundred eggs \$6, postpaid. A. J. Turinsky, Barnes, Kan.

**SINGLE COMB, RICKSECKERS, REDS,** dark heavy laying farm flock, radiant Hummy males. 100 eggs \$6 postpaid. Robt. Murdock, Lyndon, Kan.

**TRAPNESTED PEDIGREED S. C. REDS** Chicks 15c, 20c, 50c. Range eggs \$6 hun- dred. Pen \$5 fifteen. Circular free. J. A. Bockenstette, Sabetha, Kan.

**LARGE DARK RED SINGLE COMB EGGS** from prize winning trapnested stock; 15-1.50, 100-37. Records to 264. Mrs. Frank Smith, Route 2, Lawrence, Kan.

**DARK ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND** Reds, Imperial 250 egg strain, prize win- ners. \$6-100, \$3.50-50, \$1.25 setting. Pre- paid. J. H. Carney, Peabody, Kan.

**DARK SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND** Reds. Tompkins' 250 egg strain. Prize winners. \$6-100; \$3.50-50; \$1.25 setting, prepaid. G. A. Carney, Peabody, Kan.

**ROSE COMB RED EGGS, EXHIBITION** pens fifteen \$3, \$5. Special color and egg type, fifteen \$1.50, hundred \$6. Insured mail. Alice Clinkenbeard, Wetmore, Kan.

**EGGS FROM BIG BUSTER DARK VEL-** vet Red pure bred Rose Comb Rhode Isl- and Reds, \$6 per hundred, by insured pre- paid parcel post. William Shields, Water- ville, Kan.

**S. C. REDS, RICKSECKERS AND ELLIS** dams, Tompkins sires, culled for laying and color by state licensed judge. \$7 hun- dred, \$4 fifty; pen \$10 fifteen. Mrs. Geo. Wharton, Agenda, Kan.

**STATE CERTIFIED HIGH RECORD FLOCK** of Single Comb Reds, Owen Farm's strain. Eggs 100-58; 15-1.50. Trapnested per matings, 15-7.50. Mating list free. Mrs. Sophia Lindgren, Dwight, Kan.

**ROSE COMB, RED TO SKIN KIND,** large bone, selected for color, size, egg production, prize winners, cocks weighing to 12 lbs., hens to 10. 100-37.50; 50-44.50, 15-1.50, prepaid in Kansas. T. E. Brouil- lette, Miltonvale, Kan.

**STANDARD BRED, ROSE COMB REDS** Large brilliant dark red. Exhibition qual- ity. First prize winners at State Red Meet- Mated and selected for high egg production by licensed judge. Eggs: range 15-1.50, 50-44; 100-37, postpaid. Mrs. Arthur Wood- ruff, Miltonvale, Kan.

## Rhode Island White—Eggs

**ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE** eggs \$6 hundred, \$1.50 fifteen. Will Goenner, Zenda, Kan.

**ROSE COMB WHITES, (WINTERLAY** kind.) 100 eggs \$8. Select mating 15-2.50. E. Biddleman, Kinsley, Kan.

**ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE** eggs. Good winter layers, expert culled, \$7 per hundred. After May 15, \$5 per hun- dred. Postpaid. Marvin Buell, Miltonvale, Kan.

## TURKEYS

**WHITE TOMS CHEAP. MRS. S. F. CRITES,** Burns, Kan.

**PURE BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE TOMS,** 22-27 lbs., \$8; 50 lb. first prize grand sire. Annie Hoffman, Ulysses, Kan.

**PURE BRED GOLDEN BRONZE TOMS, 25** lbs., \$10, 32-35. Parent toms 40 lbs., hens 22 lbs. Eggs 50c. Mrs. Fred Walter, Wal- lace, Neb.

## Turkey—Eggs

**BOURBON RED EGGS \$5 per 10. MEARL,** Wolfkill, Garden City, Kan.

**MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY EGGS 40c.** Mrs. Robert Bishop, Potter, Kan.

**PURE NARRAGANSETT EGGS 50c PER** paid. Mrs. Mabel Shaw, Kinsley, Kan.

**MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY EGGS, 50c,** postpaid. Leon Grojean, Kit Carson, Colo.

**BOURBON RED TURKEY EGGS, 35 CENTS** each. S. C. Lundberg, McPherson, Kan.

**PURE NARRAGANSETT TURKEY EGGS,** 50c each. Mrs. W. F. Hisey, Garden City, Kan.

**MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY EGGS,** \$4.50 for eleven. W. Robinson, Viola, Kan.

**MAMMOTH BRONZE EGGS, \$4.50 TEN** prepaid. Mrs. Clifford Simpson, Beloit, Kan.

**BRONZE TURKEY EGGS 40c; 20 LB.** hens, 45 lb. tom. W. H. Winslow, Brew- ster, Kan.

**PURE BRED NARRAGANSETT TURKEY** eggs, \$5 per setting. Madge Homan, Pea- body, Kan.

**BOURBON EGGS, 55c EACH, PREPAID.** Stock splendidly marked. Jno. Slenta, Chase, Kan.

**BOOKING ORDERS WHITE HOLLAND** eggs, 12-14.50, postpaid. Harry Knoll, Portis, Kan.

**GOLDBANK BRONZE PRIZE WINNING** turkey eggs, 40c. Mrs. Steve Benson, Orion, Kan.

**MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY EGGS 45** cents each, prepaid. Geo. Mullin, Great Bend, Kan.

**PURE BOURBON RED TURKEYS; TEN** fertile eggs \$4 postpaid. P. B. Wax, Canton, Kan.

**WHITE HOLLAND TURKEY EGGS 50c** each. Large type. Mrs. Will Hopwood, Abilene, Kan.

**GIANT BRONZE GOLDBANK TURKEY** eggs, 50 cents each. Mrs. Middleton, Chetopa, Kan.

**EXTRA FINE BOURBON RED TURKEY** eggs \$5 twelve, postpaid. Lida Marsh, Sun City, Kan.



## Turkey—Eggs

**LARGE BOURBON REDS, \$5-12, PREPAID.** Satisfaction guaranteed. Harry Lane, Concordia, Kan.

**PURE BRED NARRAGANSETT TURKEY** eggs \$5 for twelve. Postpaid. John P. Franke, Herndon, Kan.

**MAMMOTH WHITE HOLLAND TURKEY** eggs, \$5 for twelve. Mrs. Ada Polindexter, Medicine Lodge, Kan.

**LARGE BRONZE TURKEY EGGS** 60c. ten \$5, prepaid. McMahon's stock. Mrs. J. E. Burton, Holly, Colo.

**PURE BRED WHITE HOLLAND TURKEY** eggs, \$4.50 twelve. Express paid. Mrs. Grace Dick, Harian, Kan.

**BRONZE TURKEY EGGS, 35c PREPAID.** 42-pound tom, 20-pound hens. Ewing White, Saint Francis, Kan.

**PRICES—BIG CUT, GOLDBANK TOMS,** 30 lbs., \$10. Eggs ten \$7. Mrs. Iver Christenson, Jamestown, Kan.

**VACCINATED WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS,** 30 lb. tom. Eggs 40c each. Alice Clinkbeard, Wetmore, Kan.

**MAMMOTH BOURBON REDS, EXTRA** good. Eggs guaranteed fertile. 35 cents prepaid. Mrs. Clyde Meyers, Fredonia, Kan.

**MAMMOTH GOLDBANK TURKEY EGGS** \$1 each, 12 for \$10. Bird Bros. tom, hens from 50 lb. tom. Prepaid. Ben Ely, Kinsley, Kan.

**EGGS FROM MAMMOTH BOURBON** Reds, state show prize winners, dark red, all white tails, 35c per egg, postpaid. Toms \$6. Mrs. Jake Royer, Gove, Kan.

## WYANDOTTES

**COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE CHICKS** 15c; also eggs. Mrs. A. B. MacIskey, Burlington, Kan.

**DORCAS REGAL WHITE WYANDOTTES.** Eggs \$5.50 hundred; chicks 15c. Live delivery, prepaid. James Christiansen, Canton, Kan.

**WHITE WYANDOTTES, FISHAL EGG-A-** day strain. Eggs 15c-31c, 50c-55c, 100c-55c. Order your May baby chicks now; 100-155, 50-38, prepaid. Cora Shields, Clifton, Kan.

## Wyandotte—Eggs

**SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE EGGS** \$5.50 hundred. Leonard Bonar, Vining, Kan.

**SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE EGGS** \$2.25-30, \$5-100. H. Kern, 111 East 21st, Topeka, Kan.

**GOLDEN LACED WYANDOTTE EGGS,** \$1-15, \$5-100. Mrs. J. John Smith, Fredonia, Kan.

**PURE COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE EGGS,** 15, \$1.25; 100, \$6, prepaid. H. E. Glantz, Bison, Kan.

**SILVER WYANDOTTE EGGS, \$1-15, \$4.75-105, prepaid.** Mrs. Ethel McHone, Almena, Kan.

**WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, MARTIN** strain, \$4 hundred. Mrs. S. Mertz, Waukegan, Kan.

**WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, KEELER** strain, \$5 hundred. Mrs. Otto Strahl, White City, Kan.

**KEELER'S LAYING STRAIN PURE BRED** White Wyandotte eggs, \$6.00 hundred. Sadie Springer, Manhattan, Kan.

**PURE SILVER WYANDOTTES, EXTRA** large Tarbox strain. Eggs \$6 hundred. Martha Greenwood, Clifton, Kan.

**SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE EGGS, \$3** hundred. Utility yearling hens \$1.50. Mrs. G. H. Copeland, Bucklin, Kan.

**WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS; BABY** chicks, 285 egg strain. Mating list. Mrs. A. J. Higgins, Effingham, Kan.

**PARTIDGE AND SILVER LACED WY-** andotte eggs \$1.00 fifteen. Quality matings. Floyd Kimrey, Clay Center, Kan.

**EGGS FROM KEELER'S BEST BRED-TO-** lay strain, good fertility; \$6.00-100, \$1.25 per 15. Mrs. Roy Phillips, Manhattan, Kan.

**WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, PRIZE WIN-** ning stock, Martin direct. \$2 fifteen, \$5 hundred. Mrs. O. Richards, Beverly, Kan.

**CHOICE PURE ROSE COMB SILVER WY-** andotte eggs, \$1.25 setting, \$3 sixty, \$6 hundred, prepaid. Mrs. A. Girard, Madison, Kan.

**SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE EGGS.** Prize winning stock. Hogan tested. Heavy layers. Thirty, \$2. Mary Stringer, Monument, Kan.

**REGAL DORCAS WHITE WYANDOTTE** eggs, \$3 per 15; \$5 per 30. A few yearling hens \$2 each. Donald V. Ricketts, Fontana, Kan.

**PURE BRED SILVER LACED WYAN-** dotte eggs, 12 years of select breeding. \$1.50-15, \$6-100. Mrs. Gus Schuppert, Valley Falls, Kan.

**BLUE RIBBON BUFF WYANDOTTES.** Producers show winners. Eggs, \$4-50, prepaid. No pullet eggs. Raymond Rystrom, Stromsburg, Neb.

**WHITE WYANDOTTES, MARTIN STRAIN,** bred for size and heavy egg production, \$5.00-105, prepaid. Lydia Coleman, 2517 Lincoln Street, Topeka, Kan.

**DORCAS LAYING STRAIN WHITE WY-** andotte, prize winners, expert culled. Eggs reduced now to \$5 per hundred, prepaid. B. L. Carney, Marion, Kan.

**WHITE WYANDOTTES DIRECT FROM** Martin-Keelers show quality record layers. 100 eggs \$6. Write for prices on special matings and chicks. H. O. Collins, Fontana, Kan.

**WHITE WYANDOTTES: MARTIN-KEEL-** er strains direct. Record layers, closely culled. 50 eggs \$3.25; 100-\$6; 300-\$17.50; 100-127.50. Safe delivery and satisfaction guaranteed. Baby chicks 100-118, prepaid, live delivery. Garland Johnson, Mound City, Kan.

## SEVERAL VARIETIES

**44 VARIETIES FINE PURE BRED CHICK-** ens, ducks, geese, turkeys, fowls, eggs, baby chicks. Large catalog 5c. A. A. Ziener, Austin, Minn.

## POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

**BROILERS, HENS, ODD POULTRY WANT-** ed. Coops loaned free. The Copes, Topeka, Kan.

**MARKET PRICES PAID FOR SELECT** market eggs and poultry. Get our quotations now. Premium Poultry Products Company, Topeka.

## Government Whitewash

Take half a bushel of unslaked lime; slake it with boiling water and cover during the process to keep in the steam; strain the liquid thru a fine sieve or strainer; add a peck of salt previously well dissolved in warm water, 3 pounds of ground rice boiled to a thin paste, and stir in boiling hot half a pound of powdered Spanish Whiting and 1 pound of glue which has been previously dissolved over a slow fire. Then add 5 gallons hot water to the mixture, stir well and let it stand for a few days. Keep mixture well covered to keep out the dirt. Before applying reheat the mixture over a slow fire and stir well. Apply the whitewash while hot.

One pint of the mixture will cover a square yard if properly applied. Small brushes are best. There is nothing that can compare with this whitewash for outside or inside work, and it retains its brilliancy for years. Coloring matter may be put in and made of any shade, such as Spanish brown, yellow ochre, or colored clay. Powdered brown soapstone is often used for coloring.

## Sudan Makes Good Pasture

BY A. C. HARTENBOWER

In the handling of a herd of good milk cows, it seems to be imperative that farmers generally make provision for having supplemental pastures for their cows along in July and August when normally the native pastures give mighty little good feed. Probably the outstanding annual feed crop which we have for that purpose is Sudan grass and the planting of that crop on thousands of acres simply for the pasture it would give when the other pastures were at best inferior would mean normally a higher return an acre than now is obtained.

Pastures provide cheap milk because pasture is a cheap feed and gives an excellent yield of milk. Plan to put in a few acres of Sudan grass to use for pasturing your milk cows along next summer. You will find that the return will be higher an acre than if handled in any other way.

## Fix Meat for Summer

Meat which has been cured and smoked and is to be kept into the summer should be prepared as follows: Place each piece of meat in a large paper bag or wrap well in a clean wrapping paper and sew into a clean muslin sack. Empty flour sacks are very good for this purpose. Then paint the outside of each sack with the following mixture: Barium sulphate 3 pounds; glue 1 pound; chrome yellow 1 pound; flour 1/2 pound.

Chrome yellow is a poison and must be used with care. The meat should be so well wrapped with paper that none of the paint can reach it. The wash should be made the day before it is to be used. Hang the meat in a place where the air circulates but where it will not be exposed to dampness or moisture.

## Lime is a Good Soil Tonic

Lime acts in many ways on certain soils and makes conditions more favorable to plant growth. Decaying vegetation leaves organic acids in the soil. These acids are detrimental to the growth of certain plants. Oats and corn will stand a moderate degree of acidity but the clovers, soybeans, peas and other legumes will not do well on sour soil.

Certain kinds of weeds thrive best on acid soils. These weeds often gain a good foothold because cultivated crops do not do well under the conditions and the weeds get the right-of-way. When acidity is corrected by an application of lime the weeds weaken and useful crops soon smother them out.

Lime also improves the sanitary condition of the soil. Certain toxins or poisons develop. These may be in the nature of chemical compounds, such as magnesium compounds. They may be the result of secretions from the roots of growing plants, and others may be the result of chemical actions that take place in decaying vegetation. Lime in a measure is a soil purifier.

## POULTRY SUPPLIES

**ANDERSON CHICK BOXES SHIPPED** from our Lincoln stock at interesting prices. Schwarz Paper Co., Lincoln, Neb.

## The Real Estate Market Place

## RATE

For Real Estate Advertising on This Page.  
50c a line per issue

There are 7 other Capper Publications that reach over 2,064,000 families which are also widely used for real estate advertising. Write for special Real Estate advertising rates on these papers. Special discount given when used in combination.

## Special Notice

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

## REAL ESTATE

**SELLERS, Traders, monthly publication 10c.** Natl. Real Estate Ex., Shioam Spgs., Ark.

**1924 LAND BOOK.** Describing 900 farms. Bargains in Kansas and thirty other states. Sent free. Fuller, Wichita, Kan.

**OWN A FARM in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, or Oregon.** Crop payment or easy terms. Free literature. Mention state. H. W. Byerly, 81 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

## KANSAS

**LAND on crop payments, fine crops, pay 1/4 crop, \$27 acre.** Ely, Garden City, Kan.

**40, GOOD HOUSE,** big barn, near school. \$3,600, \$600 down. Schlick, Iola, Kan.

**160 A. WELL IMPROVED, 85 A. cult, 70 A. wheat, \$6,800, terms.** A. E. Halsey, Brookville, Kansas.

**WANTED: Farmers equipped to break and raise sod crop for interest in crop and land.** Morris Land Co., Lawrence, Kan.

**240 ACRES, 7 mi. out, well improved, \$50 per acre; 80 acres, 4 mi. town, \$55 per acre.** T. B. Godsey, Emporia, Kan.

## ARKANSAS

**\$3 ACRE buys Arkansas land.** Cheaper than homestead lands. Easy terms. Get particulars. No obligation. Gulf Realty Company, 839 Bedell Bldg., San Antonio, Texas.

**WOULD YOU BUY A HOME?** With our liberal terms. White people only. Good land, healthy progressive country. Write for list. Mills Land Co., Booneville, Ark.

## CALIFORNIA

**IF YOU WANT TO LIVE in California** write Kings County Chamber of Commerce, Hanford, California, for free booklet.

**\$100 AND UP earns 4% monthly in legitimate business; no stocks, oil, mining or other hazardous enterprise.** For particulars address J. F. Walters Co., 917-O Consolidated Building, Los Angeles, Calif.

## CALIFORNIA FARMS

**DAIRY** Are you coming to Sunny California? We have all kinds of Farms and Ranches, \$1000 to \$500,000. Any information you desire as to California just ask D. E. McCabe

## LANG REALTY CO.

1st Natl. Bank Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

and acts on soil toxins to render them harmless.

While lime is not within itself considered a fertilizer, its presence is necessary for chemical reactions that make available some of the plant food elements of the soil which may be locked up in insoluble form. After they are reduced to soluble forms they can be used for plant growth. In most soils it is estimated there is enough potash to last to the end of time, but much of it is not in available form. Lime helps to make it available for plant use. Phosphorus also is made more available by lime and the formation of nitrogen compounds is more readily promoted by its presence.

## To Simplify Nuts and Bolts

To help the farmer, as well as manufacturers and distributors, by reducing the hundreds of existing sizes of nuts and bolts now used on farm implements and machinery, a conference was held recently under the auspices of the Division of Simplified Practice in the Department of Commerce. Representatives of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers, which suggested the meeting, as well as distributors and users of farm equipment, were in attendance. The National organization leaders expressed the view that the adoption of a few standard sizes and types can eliminate costly delays to the farmers, save material and labor costs in the manufacture, and eliminate much confusion and expense to the distributors who handle spare parts.

Similar conferences arranged with the co-operation of the Division of Simplified Practice have brought about wide economies in other industries.

## COLORADO

**10 A. IRRIG. Fruit-Garden Tracts.** \$250 down, easy terms, productive soil. Free booklet profits, climate, testimonials satisfied purchasers. F. R. Ross Inv. Co., Denver, Colo.

## MISSOURI

**WRITE for free list of farms in Ozarks.** Douglas County Abstract Co., Ava, Mo.

**LISTEN! 40 acre Impr. farm \$985. Terms.** Other farms. McGrath, Mountain View, Mo.

**MISSOURI 40 acres truck and poultry land \$5 down and \$5 monthly.** Price \$200. Write for list. Box 22A, Kirkwood, Mo.

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

## MONTANA

**GOOD Montana Farms—Near Havre, \$10 to \$20 acre.** Write Lou Lucke, Havre, Mont.

## NEW MEXICO

**\$24.00 DOWN and \$10.00 month** buys fine 80-acre Chama Valley irrigated farm. S. Heron, Chama, New Mexico

**FARMS, RANCHES, HOMESTEADS.** Free samples Encino Enterprises. Fine schools, roads, churches. Information free. E. L. Hinton, Encino, New Mexico

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT—400 acres pasture land, 5 miles** of shipping point. Good well water, good pond. Joseph Freeborn, Ames, Kansas.

## REAL ESTATE WANTED

**WANTED, Farm from owner.** Poss. at once. Give cash price. J. W. Houck, Tiffin, O.

**SELL for cash, wherever located. Mid-West** Salesman, Comwith Bldg., Denver, Colo.

**FARM WANTED—Near school, at spot cash** price. Mean business. Fuller, Wichita, Kan.

**FARM WANTED.** From owner only. Send full particulars. Ray Smith, Maplewood, Mo.

**WANT FARM from owner.** Must be cash bargain. Describe imp., markets, schools, crops, etc. E. Gross, North Topeka, Kan.

**CASH BUYERS want Kan. and Colo. farms.** Give full description and price. R. A. McNown, 329 Wilkinson Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

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

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

## REAL ESTATE LOANS

## IS YOUR MONEY EARNING ALL IT SHOULD?

IF NOT, let us tell you about our full paid seven per cent guaranteed dividend investment. This investment is non-taxable under Oklahoma law and partially exempt from income tax. It is secured by first mortgages on improved real estate only, and the security gets better every month. It is cashable if you need the money. Semi-annual interest dividends are earned and paid in January and July each year without effort on your part. This investment is safe, sure and dependable.

If you have money to invest, it will pay you to write us for particulars. Your name on a postal card will bring you full information.

## THE PONCA CITY BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY,

Ponca City, Oklahoma.

L. K. Meek, Pres. and Manager.

## SALE OR EXCHANGE

**TRADES EVERYWHERE—What have you?** Big list free. Bersie Agency, Eldorado, Ka.

**WANT TO HEAR from owners willing to** trade for Southern Idaho irrigated farms. Describe and address Box 33, Boise, Idaho.

**21 FARMS, Jackson and adjoining counties,** to trade for clear Western Kansas land. The Rafter Farm Mortgage Co., Holton, Ka.

**LARGE FLOUR MILL and 2 elevators, do-** ing big business; to exchange for farm. Vrooman Loan & Realty Co., 820 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan.

**640 ACRES improved Colorado land, 55** cultivated; trade for land lower altitude, clear for clear, if priced right. At \$12.50, Will Keen, Pueblo, Colo.

**FARM OR RANCH WANTED** In exchange for some high class income property well located in K. C., Mo. Send full particulars at once. J. E. Hughes, 300 T. & T. Bldg., K. C., Mo.

**FARM WANTED for new modern home,** best district, Kansas City, Mo. Price right, clear. Owner wants clear land. Write for photo. Mansfield Land & Loan Company, Lawrence, Kan.



## Livestock Classified Advertisements

Rate: 10 cents a word, each insertion, on orders for less than four insertions; four or more consecutive insertions the rate is 8 cents a word. Count as a word each abbreviation, initial or number in advertisement and signature. No display type or illustrations permitted. Remittances must accompany orders. Minimum charge, ten words.

### CATTLE

HEREFORDS FOR SALE. BRED OR OPEN heifers and cows. Bulls—calves to breeding age. Sired mostly by Romulus 38, a Beau Mystic sire. Bred females in service to Model Boy by Rocky Boy. Lester Schroeder, Albert, Kan.

FOR SALE. PURE BRED BABY GUERNSEY bull calves, also two yearlings. We buy and sell Guernseys. The Guernsey Dairy, Salina, Kan.

HOLSTEINS FOR SALE. CHOICE BULLS 10 to 15 mo. old. Well bred, well marked. Reasonable prices. Daniel Clunkenbeard, Wetmore, Kan.

FOR SALE—RED POLLS, CHOICE YOUNG bulls and heifers. Write for prices and descriptions. Chas. Morrison & Son, Phillipsburg, Kan.

FOR SALE—JERSEY BULLS, CALVES and yearlings. Hood Farm breeding. Terms on calves. Percy E. Lill, Mt. Hope, Kan.

FOR SALE—TWO 11 MONTHS OLD Scotch topped bulls. Prices right. Accredited herd. Harry Leclerc, Burrton, Kan.

### DUROC JERSEY HOGS

## 1000 Durocs For Sale

Duroc fall boars, bred sows and gilts and weanling pigs. Our herd boars all State Fair prize winners.

F. C. CROCKER, Box M, FILLEY, NEBR.

## September Boars

By Cherry Pathfinder, by Pathfinder Paramount. Dams granddaughters of Orion Cherry King and Calculator. Farm 8 miles north and 2 east of Concordia. SHERWOOD BROS., CONCORDIA, KAN.

## Central Kansas Durocs

Fall gilts and boars all sold. Four July gilts bred for June farrow to son of Great Orion Sensation. Priced reasonable. J. C. LONG & SONS, Ellsworth, Kan.

VALLEY SPRINGS DUROCS Boars, all ages; sows bred for spring farrow; any bloodlines wanted. Immune, registered, guaranteed breeders. Year's time to pay. E. J. Bliss, Bloomington, Kan.

DUROC MALES, \$20 to \$25. Well bred, good length and bone; 150 to 200 lbs. Have sold in 67 Kansas counties. Truck load bred gilts cheap. J. E. Weller, Holton, Kan.

HOMER DRAKE'S DUROCS Bred gilts and fall pigs sired by high class boars. Gilts bred to Radio Giant. Registered. Double immune. Priced right. Homer Drake, Sterling, Kan.

### POLAND CHINA HOGS

DEMING RANCH POLANDS By or bred to our many times grand champions, Ranch Yankee and Latechite. Good reliable Poland of all classes. Priced worth the money. Deming Ranch, Oswego, Kan. H. O. Sheldon, Mgr.

MONAGHAN & SCOTT'S REVEALATOR Grand champion and sire of champions; by Liberator, dam Lady Revelation. Bred sows, gilts, boars, fall pigs by or bred to Revealer. Monaghan & Scott, Pratt, Kan.

POLANDS, either sex, by Designer and Clocette, Jr. Few Designer and Clocette Jr. gilts bred to Liberator-Revealer. The Outpost and Checkers-Heritage, at farmer prices. J. R. Houston, Gem, Kan.

### SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

BIG BRED SOWS, \$27.50. Weanlings, \$6.50. Trios, \$15. One extra yearling boar, \$25. T. L. Curtis, Dunlap, Kan.

SPOTTED POLAND bred gilts and sows. Also serviceable boars at bedrock prices. Best of blood lines. Wm. Meyer, Farlington, Kan.

### CHESTER WHITE HOGS

Wiemers' Chester Whites Immuned, growthy fall boars, \$22.50 and up. First choice spring boar pigs weaning time \$12.50 and up. State fair winning blood lines. Free circular. We ship C. C. D. on approval. Henry Wiemers, Diller, (Jefferson Co.) Neb.

Purebred Chester White Boars Immuned. Extra good boned. Weight 170 to 190. \$25. Crates free. HENRY LOHSE, Bremen, Kan.

## O. I. C. PIGS

Large smooth kind. Harry Haynes, Grantville, Kan.

REG. CHESTER WHITE boars and gilts, weight 250 to 300. First choice spring boar pigs, weaning time, \$10. Lawrence Henry, Winkler, Kan.

### HORSES AND JACKS

15 Large, Heavy Boned registered Jacks, well broke, good ages. Priced right. Few Percheron and Belgian stallions. M. H. MALONE, CHASE, KANSAS J. P. MALONE, LYONS, KANSAS

2 Top Notch Reg. Tennessee Jacks For sale. Son and grandson of General Logan, 4914. General Logan's grand sire, Dr. McCord 1766, was the most wonderful sire that ever lived. F. S. WILLIAMS, GARDEN CITY, KAN.

ONE REG. FRENCH DRAFT STALLION for sale. 7 yrs. old, black, a good breeder. Louis Marcotte, Garden City, Kansas

JACKS OF THE RIGHT KIND and breeding. Priced to sell. Hineman's Jack Farm, Dighton, Kansas.

### POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE

TRUMBO'S POLLED HEREFORDS. Heifers: Coming yearlings to 8-year-olds, bred or open. Bulls: Calves to serviceable age. Herti sires: Abe G. a Polled Success, and Echo Mystic, a Polled Admiral. Dams: Beau Ideal, Rex Onward, etc. W. W. Trumbo, Peabody, Kan.

### CATTLE

FOR SALE: REGISTERED JERSEY COWS and heifers. One bull calf. R. O. McKee, Marysville, Kan.

FOR THE VERY BEST HOLSTEIN OR Guernsey calves, 7 to 9 weeks old, write Spreading Oak Farm, Whitewater, Wis.

### HORSES AND JACKS

MAMMOTH JACKS, PERCHERON STALLIONS and mares for sale at low prices. Al E. Smith, Lawrence, Kan.

JACKS OF THE RIGHT KIND PRICED TO sell. Hineman's Jack Farm, Dighton, Kan.

### HOGS

FOR SALE: DUROCS, BRED GILTS AND fall pigs sired by high class boars. Gilts bred to Radio Giant. Registered. Double immune. Priced right. Homer Drake, Sterling, Kan.

FOR SALE. SPOTTED POLAND SOWS, \$27.50. Weanlings, \$6.50. Trios, \$15. One extra yearling boar, \$25. T. L. Curtis, Dunlap, Kan.

### POLLED SHORTHORNS

## SHORTHORNS (POLLED)

Polled Bulls of choice Shorthorn breeding, \$75 to \$150. Dehorn with a hornless Shorthorn bull. One of the largest herds. Write us or phone at our expense. J. C. BANBURY & SONS, PRATT, KAN.

## 4 Polled Shorthorn Bulls

For sale. One is a white, year old, and of choice breeding. Prices \$75 to \$125. A. I. MEIER, ABILENE, KAN.

### MILKING SHORTHORNS

Milking Shorthorn Records All cows officially tested. For sale: Bulls of world's record breeding. Write for free illustrated booklet. THE BONVUE FARMS CO., DENVER, COLO. Stock Yards

### SHORTHORN CATTLE

## Scotch and Scotch Tops

10 last spring bulls, mostly nice roans. 15 heifers, same age, reds and roans.

C. W. TAYLOR, ABILENE, KANSAS

## TOMSON SHORTHORNS

High class bulls and females at moderate prices. A large collection of select cattle to choose from.

TOMSON BROS., Wakarusa or Dover, Kan.

### PURE SCOTCH SHORTHORN BULLS

Get of Silver Marshal. Old enough for service. Bulls under 1 year can be shipped graded by express. Silver Marshal by Village Marshal at 3 years weighed 2200 in good breeding condition. Accredited herd. Write for prices. A. H. Taylor & Son, Rt. 4, Sedgwick, Kan.

### GUERNSEY CATTLE

## In My Dispersal Dairy Sale of April 30

There will be twelve fine purebred and thirty high grade Guernsey cows and heifers. DR. J. T. AXTELL, NEWTON, KAN.

REG. YEARLING GUERNSEY BULL For sale. A good one. Winwood Dairy Farm, Burlington, Kan.

### RED POLLED CATTLE

MY REGISTERED HERD of Red Polled cattle is Federal accredited. Bulls and heifers for sale. J. H. Ferguson, Gypsum, Kan.

RED POLLS. Choice bred young bulls and heifers. Priced to sell. J. R. Henry, Delavan, Kansas.

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

### LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEERS AND SALE MANAGERS.

BOYD NEWCOM, Auctioneer 219 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kan.

Jas. T. McCulloch Livestock Auctioneer Clay Center, Kansas

### Ideal Management

Artillery Rookie (about to take his first lesson in horsemanship)—"Sergeant, please pick me out a nice, gentle, peace-loving horse."

Stable Sergeant—"D'ja ever ride a horse before?"

Rookie—"No."

Sergeant—"Ah! Here's just the animal for you. Never been ridden before. You can start out together."

## Milk and Life Insurance

BY T. W. MORSE

It has fallen to an insurance company to make what possibly is the most noteworthy single contribution to the campaign for an increasing use of milk.

In a page advertisement nationally circulated, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has unsheathed a two-edged sword in a purely business battle for more wholesome living and against the usually unwholesome, and almost unbelievable, use of medicines. When people undermine the natural health with which the insurance company's examiner found them endowed, they are making a direct attack on the insurance company's treasury. The character of the insurance company's interest in this matter puts its sincerity above any possibility of question. It has no milk to sell. It might even have money lent to manufacturers of patent medicines. But its greatest interest is the health of its policy holders and the dividends which their continued well being insures. Its business being life and death, the insurance company is in position to preach the fundamentals of right living and "cash in" on the results. It must have taken an advertising man to see this and "sell" the company the idea.

The advertisement that first appeared, while possibly not as good as the idea, carries "kick" enough to cause a notable increase in milk drinking and corresponding improvement in general health. It is headed "Medicines Versus Milk" but is not limited to a discussion of that feature, tho it profitably might have been. The telling arguments on that point alone could not be displayed on a single page. But it goes this far; it says that over 219 million dollars are spent annually in the United States for patent medicines. It suggests the saving in money and the protection from disorganization of bodily functions could this expenditure be stopped. Then it preaches what milk can do—will do—for those who seek in it, strength or relief from ills, real or imagined.

If this move of the Metropolitan represents the mood of life insurance companies generally, then the one best bet of the National Dairy Council and all affiliated organizations, is to place at the insurance companies' disposal the best ability they command for assembling and effectively stating the hundreds of facts and illustrations which make up the logic unanswerable and the volume of evidence undeniable on the affirmative side of the question, "Shall we say it with milk and cut out the nostrums?"

## Invest Safely and Profitably

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

## Why He Doesn't Breed Durocs

Here's how near Frank S. Kirk, the show and sale manager, came to being one of the big Duroc breeders of the West. Some years after Enid, Okla., had failed in its effort to land a big packing plant and other industries, and Kirk was recovering from the losses which he and many others suffered in consequence, it looked to him as if the purebred hog business was slated for an era of prosperity. He was right, as history soon began to prove. About that time, the foot and mouth disease scare stopped all livestock merchandising and depressed prices to a point that tempted him to

embark rather heavily. Late winter found him with 150 Duroc bred sows on wheat pasture. Pneumonia struck the herd under unfavorable weather conditions and with Kirk away managing sales. He went out of the Duroc business even more rapidly than he got in.

Kirk is not much of a hand to tell hard luck stories, but being a hustler by nature, a breeder of purebreds, and a racer of trotters by choice, and a manager of shows and sales by necessity, he has accumulated his share of such experiences.

## Business and Markets

(Continued from Page 14)

mixed yearlings up to \$10.50. Veal calves and bulls were steady.

Trade in stock and feeding cattle ruled active this week at strong prices. Some Montana steers went to the country at \$8.25 to \$8.75, Texas feeders at \$6.50 to \$8.65, and native fleshy feeders up to \$9.25.

## Hogs Gain 25 Cents

Hog prices Friday were 10 to 25 cents higher than Thursday and strong to 5 cents higher than a week ago. There was a slump in prices the middle of the week that proved only temporary, as indications are that next week's loadings will be light. The top price today was \$7.30 and bulk of sales \$7.10 to \$7.25. The plain light weight grades sold at \$6.50 to \$7, choice lights up to \$7.20. Packing sows sold at \$6.60 and pigs and stock hogs at \$5.75 to \$6.25.

## Sheep, Horses and Mules

Sheep—Early this week lamb prices broke 60 to 85 cents, but Friday rallied moderately and closed with a 50 to 75 cents net loss for the week. On the close, good to choice fat lambs sold at \$15.75 to \$16.10, spring lambs \$16.50 to \$17.25, shorn lambs \$13.75 to \$14.25. Ewes are quoted at \$10.50 to \$11.25, and wethers \$10.75 to \$12.25.

Draft Animals—Receipts of horses and mules this week were light and trade ruled active at strong prices.

The following quotations are given in Kansas City:

Horses—Drafters, weighing 1,500 to 1,700 pounds, \$100 to \$160; fair to good drafters, \$60 to \$100; good chunks, \$60 to \$125; medium chunks, \$50 to \$80; fancy drivers, \$100 to \$200; medium to good drivers, \$80 to \$90.

Mules—Good work mules 4 to 10 years old, 13½ to 14½ hands high, \$50 to \$125; 15 to 16 hands high, \$85 to \$185; extra big mules, \$190 to \$250.

## Dairy and Poultry

No material change in the prices of butter and eggs was reported at Kansas City this week. Broilers declined 2 cents a pound, but other kinds of poultry remained unchanged. The following prices are quoted at Kansas City this week:

Butter—Creamery, extra, in cartons, 40 to 41c a pound; packing butter, 21c; No. 1 butterfat, 31c; No. 2 butterfat, 28c.

Eggs—Firsts, 19½c a dozen; seconds, 17½c selected caslots, 24½c.

Live Poultry—Hens, 22c a pound; broilers, 39 to 40c; springs, 44c; capons, 25 to 30c; roosters, 14c; turkey hens and young toms, 22c; old toms, 17c; geese, 12c; ducks, 17c.

## Late Grain Quotations

Wheat futures are again displaying considerable strength on account of the belief that prices might be advanced arbitrarily as a result of legislation by Congress. The continued small receipts and reports of serious

Wymore, Neb., Apr. 4, 1924.

Mr. Jesse R. Johnson, Fieldman Capper Farm Press

Dear Mr. Johnson: We were certainly well pleased with our sale. Of course, we had an ideal day, but we had a great bunch of buyers from a distance. Four buyers that we know of who bought a total of 21 head, saw the advertising in your papers, so we feel well repaid for the money spent with you and you can rest assured that when we have another sale we will use your papers again and more space than this time. It certainly pays.—J. E. Mitchell, Wymore, Neb. (Breeder of Holstein cattle.)



crop damage east of the Mississippi River also stimulated buying and helped to cause a hike in prices.

May wheat closed in Chicago at \$1.04½; July wheat at \$1.06½; September wheat at \$1.07½; and December wheat at \$1.10½. May corn went to 78½c; July corn, 79½c; September corn, 79½c.

The following quotations on grain futures are given at Kansas City: May wheat, 96½c; July wheat, 98½c; September wheat, 99½c; May corn, 74½c; July corn, 75½c; September corn, 74½c; May oats, 47c; July oats 45½c; May rye, Chicago basis, 65½c; July rye, Chicago basis, 68½c.

At New Orleans this week May cotton showed a gain of 2 points while other options were 4 to 18 points lower. New Orleans quotations are as follows: May cotton, 30.48c; July cotton, 28.59c; October cotton, 24.37c; December cotton, 24.11c.

### Mild Weather Helps Crops

(Continued from Page 17)

**Elk**—Spring has been backward and farmers are far behind with their work. Wheat is in excellent condition. Alfalfa fields are turning green and some livestock is being turned into Flint hill pastures. Very little corn has been planted and very little ground has been prepared. The ground is too wet to work at present. The continued wet weather keeps the roads in a roughened condition most of the time. The west part of the county are on the increase, and are a big help to the farmers and stockmen of the community.—D. W. Lockhart.

**Ellis**—We had a frost April 17 which killed all of the early fruit blossoms. Wheat is becoming noticeably green. Some of the early sown wheat is not in as good condition as it might be. Oats has been planted and is up. Barley planting is nearly finished. Pastures are turning green. Most livestock is running on wheat pasture. No public sales are being held. Rural market report: Wheat, 90c; corn, 55c; eggs, 17c; shorts, \$1.55 a cwt.—C. A. Erbert.

**Greenwood**—Farmers are planting corn. Oats are up and look well. Wheat and alfalfa are growing fast, but prairie grass is a little slow in maturing. There is plenty of farm labor available. Some road work is being done. There will be a large acreage of Sudan grass sown this year for pasture. Rural market report: Corn, 87c; eggs, 16c.—A. H. Brothers.

**Greenwood**—We are enjoying ideal spring weather. Farmers are sowing oats, but the average is greatly reduced. Some fields are very wet. Pastures are making rapid growth. Nearly all farmers are two or three weeks behind with farm work.—John H. Fox.

**Harper**—Corn planting started April 8. Livestock is in rather poor condition. Wheat looks well, and is being used for grazing. Pastures were damaged by both drouth and flood.—S. Knight.

**Harvey**—Weather conditions are ideal for spring work. Wheat and alfalfa are making rapid growth. Pear, peach and apricot trees are in full bloom and promise good yields. Rural market report: Wheat, 92c; corn, 74c; oats, 50c; butter, 40c; eggs, 17c; potatoes, \$1.35.—H. W. Proulx.

**Johnson**—The weather has been unpleasant for two weeks. Potatoes are planted. Early sown oats are up. Young alfalfa would be benefited by rain. Fruit prospects are good. Wheat and bluegrass look well. Many meetings in the interest of the wheat pool are being held. Rural market report: Corn, 75c; kafir, \$1 a cwt.; hogs, 37; cream, 12c; roasters, 12c; eggs, 19c.—Mrs. Bertha H. Whitelaw.

**Kingman**—Wheat and oats are in excellent condition. Wheat is too mature to pasture. A large number of stock has been put on pasture. There are no public sales. The acreage of corn planted this spring will be decreased as compared with previous years.—J. F. Kirkpatrick.

**Labette**—We have been enjoying April showers. Crops are in excellent condition. About half of the oats crop was sown in April. A large acreage of flax is being sown in this county. Rural market report: Wheat, 95c; corn, 84c; oats, 70c; bran, \$1.40; cane, \$1.10; eggs, 18c.—J. N. McLane.

**Lane**—We enjoyed a mild shower April 17. Wheat is growing rapidly. The seeding of oats and barley has been finished. Most of the gardens have been made. Not many potatoes have been planted. Roads are in fine condition. Rural market report: Eggs, 16c; butterfat, 34c; barley, 60c.—S. F. Dickinson.

**Lincoln**—Since we have been having good weather farmers are very busy. Many farmers are planting flax. Some are plowing for corn which will be the main crop this year. Grass is coming up and some stock is on pasture. There are no public sales being held now. Rural market report: Flax, 12.50 a bushel; eggs, 16c; apples, 38; hay, \$1 to \$1.10 a ton.—J. W. Cline-Smith.

**Lyon**—The weather has been splendid for farm work. Farmers are plowing and planting corn. All livestock is on pasture. Rural market report: Wheat, 90c; corn, 82c; butter, 40c; eggs, 15c.—E. R. Griffith.

**Neosho**—This has been a busy week for farmers. Potatoes, oats and flax have been seeded and some ground plowed for corn. There is no pasture yet, but grass is starting nicely. Feed is scarce. Renters are financially pinched. Rural market report: Eggs, 17c; butter, 50c; flax seed, \$2.50; corn, 75c.—Adolph Anderson.

**Ness**—Spring weather has come at last. We had a shower April 11. Nearly all farmers have finished their spring planting. Wheat is making rapid growth. Rural market report: Wheat, \$1; corn, 60c; kafir, 50c; eggs, 17c; potatoes, \$1.40; cream, 31c; hogs, \$6.35.—James McMill.

**Osage**—Potatoes are being planted generally. A few have planted corn. Cattle are being turned out on tame grasses. Kafir poultry hatcheries here are specializing in White Leghorns.—H. L. Ferris.

**Osborne**—We have been enjoying beautiful spring weather except for a few windy days. Farmers are making good use of the

ideal conditions now prevailing. Oats and barley have been seeded. Grass is starting and will make pasture in 10 days.—W. F. Arnold.

**Phillips**—The weather has been very warm during the last week and wheat is growing rapidly. A few farmers are still sowing barley. Indications are that not much corn will be planted before May 1. Not many hogs are going to market at present.—W. L. Churchill.

**Rooks**—Farmers are busy sowing oats and preparing the ground for barley. The ground is in excellent condition. Rural market report: Cream, 34c; eggs, 16c; hens, 18c.—C. O. Thomas.

**Rush**—Springlike weather prevails. We have an abundance of moisture and all crops are starting out nicely. Wheat is looking better than it has since 1914. Oats and barley are rather late, but as the ground is in fine condition they will make a rapid growth. Potato planting was delayed by the stormy weather. Several oil wells are being put down and more being contracted. Rural market report: Wheat, 95c; corn, 75c.—R. G. Mills.

**Saline**—There is an abundance of moisture. Wheat is in excellent condition. Farmers are disking for corn. There is a good supply of cane and Sudan seed, but kafir is scarce. There is very little seed corn. A large number of public sales have been held and good prices have prevailed. Farms sell slowly, the many are for sale. Potatoes and early garden have been planted. Peach buds were killed, but other fruit is unhurt. With warm weather we will have good pastures in another week.—J. P. Nelson.

**Wilson**—All farm work is several weeks behind. There are fewer cattle and hogs on farms than there have been for several years. There will be many acres of idle farm land this year. Rural market report: Corn, 80c; oats, seed, \$1; feed, 60c; potatoes, \$1.50; hay, \$10.—S. Canty.

### Colorado Crop Report

**Elbert**—Spring work is in full swing. All livestock wintered well. Colorado has quarantined against California range cattle. Better times for farmers and stockmen are expected.—R. E. Patterson.

### LIVESTOCK NEWS

By J. W. Johnson  
Capper Farm Press



J. C. Long & Sons of Ellsworth, Kan., owners of one of the good herds of Holstein cattle in Kansas, write that they have 70 spring pigs by their Wonderful Sensation boar that are a fine lot. They also have litters by Sensational Pilot, Constructor and Colonel Sensation Type and a litter out of Pilot Lady Sensation, junior champion at Kansas State Fair, 1922.

J. A. Reed & Sons of Lyons, Kan., have built up one of the good herds of Holstein cattle in Kansas. The herd sires that have been used in their herd have all been backed by good production records and Reed & Sons now have a herd of good producers. A feature of the herd at this time is the heavy milking dams and a very fine lot of young stock.

### NEWS OF OTHER STATES

By Capper Farm Press Fieldmen

P. C. Crocker of Filley, Neb., one of the veteran breeders of purebred Durocs in Nebraska, reports his herd doing well and young stock growing out fine. Mr. Crocker owns one of the largest herds now assembled and all of the popular blood lines are represented in the herd.

### Public Sales of Livestock

Shorthorn Cattle

April 29—Northwest Kan. Shorthorn Breeders' Association, Concordia, Kan. E. A. Cory, Sale Mgr., Concordia, Kan.  
May 27—Paul F. Mosley, Wymore, Neb.  
June 12—Ed Stegeland, Straight Creek, Kan.

Polled Shorthorn Cattle

June 12—Ed Stegeland, Straight Creek, Kan.

Holstein Cattle

April 28—Fred C. Nickols, Bonner Springs, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sale Manager, Herington, Kan.  
April 30—J. T. Axtell, Newton, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sale Manager, Herington, Kan.

Jersey Cattle

May 7—E. W. and J. A. Mock and O. B. Reltz, Coffeyville, Kan. B. C. Settles, St. Louis, Mo., Sale Manager.  
May 13—J. H. Lomax, Leona, Kan. B. C. Settles, Sale Manager.  
June 10—R. W. Barr, Independence, Mo.

Guernsey Cattle

April 30—J. T. Axtell, Newton, Kan.

### SPECIAL RATES

For purebred livestock display advertising 40 cents per square line for each insertion. Minimum number of lines accepted, five.

### FIELDMEN

KANSAS—J. W. Johnson, Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kan.  
NEBRASKA—Jesse R. Johnson, 227 S. 13th St., Lincoln, Neb.  
OKLAHOMA—A. B. Hunter, 631 Continental Building, Oklahoma City, Okla.

MISSOURI—O. Wayne Devine, 1407 Waldheim Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Advertising copy may be changed as often as desired.

All changes of copy must be ordered and new copy furnished by advertiser and sent either to Fieldman or direct to Livestock Department.

W. J. CODY, Manager,  
Livestock Dept., Capper Farm Press,  
Topeka, Kansas.

## J. T. Axtell Dispersion Sale

### 100 Head of Dairy Cattle

Newton, Kan., Wednesday, April 30

- 40 registered and high grade Holsteins.
- 40 Guernseys either high grade or registered.
- 10 choice high grade Jerseys, a few pure bred.
- 5 registered Holstein bulls ready for service, 3 of them grandsons of Creator.

The larger part of the mature animals of all breeds are milking heavy now or are heavy springers.

All sold with usual T. B. guarantee. Write today for catalog to

**Dr. J. T. Axtell, Newton, Kansas**

Sales Manager, W. H. Mott, Herington, Kan.

Auctioneers, Boyd Newcom, Fred Ball.

Sale held at farm adjoining Newton on the North.

## Auction Sale 50 Head Reg. Jerseys

E. W. & J. A. Mock and O. B. Reltz

At Fair Grounds

Coffeyville, Kansas, Wednesday, May 7

From three of The Best Herds in the State of Kansas. FINANCIAL KING and NOBLE OF OAKLANDS BLOOD lines, and a number of High Record Cows, including: MAJESTY'S BELLE BELLE, with 2 records, highest 749 lbs. butter in 1 year; PEARL OF MAPLEBROOK, 853 lbs. butter, in 1 year, State Champion 1922; VERA'S NELLIE, 704 lbs. butter, Class AA, State Champion, 1923; and 2d for milk production in 1922; and FINANCE'S LONA, 678 lbs. butter, State Champion, 3 year old, 1922. And other heavy milking cows capable of big records. If interested in the Better Kind, don't fail to write at once for catalog, which will be mailed on request only to

**B. C. Settles, Sales Manager, St. Louis, Mo.**  
Col. Ed Herriff, Auctioneer.

### AYRSHIRE CATTLE

## What Does Your Herd Pay For Its Feed?

Ayrshires are economical producers. They have proved their worth on Kansas farms. Let us tell you how one farmer received \$3.57 for each \$1.00 worth of feed his Red and Whites consumed last year. You can increase your profits with Ayrshires.

**Ayrshire Breeders' Association**  
12 Center Street,  
Brandon, Vermont

## BULL CALVES

1 to 6 months old, \$50; mostly from dams with good official records. Females, 1 or a carload at moderate prices.  
DAVID G. PAGE,  
Fairfield Farm, Topeka, Kansas

### HOLSTEIN CATTLE

**CHOICE HOLSTEIN BULLS**  
Large, smooth, nicely marked. King Segis Pontiac breeding. Also junior herd bull.  
J. A. REED & SONS, LYONS, KAN.

## ONLY ONE BULL OLD ENOUGH

for service for sale. He is from an A. R. O. dam. A 20-pound proven sire with double A. R. O. daughters.  
D. L. Button & Son, Elmont, Kan.

**ENTIRE HERD OF HOLSTEINS**  
Including 17 cows and heifers, ranging from 1 year to maturity, five of them high grade, balance registered. Reason for selling, poor health.  
W. K. Pruter, Natoma, Kan.

**BEFORE ORDERING HOLSTEIN OR GUERNSEY CALVES ANYWHERE, write Edgewood Farms, Whitewater, Wisconsin**

### HEREFORD CATTLE

**BRED OR OPEN HEIFERS AND COWS**  
Bulls—calves to breeding age. Sired mostly by Romulus 33, a Beau Mystic sire. Bred females in service to Model Boy by Rocky Boy. Lester Schroeder, Albert, Kas.

### JERSEY CATTLE

## My Sixth Sale

45 Head of Selected Jersey Cattle

Tuesday, May 13, 1924  
Leona, Kansas

OXFORD MAJESTY  
OXFORD YOU'LL DO  
FINANCIAL KING  
SULTAN'S TRINITY KING  
FONTAINE'S GAMBOGE  
KNIGHT  
BLOOD LINES.

This Offering Excels in Type Production, Beauty and Rich Breeding. The Best Lot of Jerseys We Have Ever Sold. For catalog write,

**DR. J. H. LOMAX**  
Leona, Kansas  
OR  
**B. C. SETTLES, Sales Mgr.,**  
St. Louis, Missouri  
Col. P. M. Gross, Auctioneer.

**REGISTERED JERSEY BULLS.** Calves and yearlings. Hood Farm breeding. Terms on calves.  
Percy E. Lill, Mt. Hope, Kansas

**JERSEY BULL**  
Five-generation pedigree furnished. Write Halsey Cook, Eureka, Kansas

When writing advertisers mention this paper.



# News of the World in Pictures



Dr. E. S. Haworth of Sharon, Kan., Hired by 160 Families As Community Doctor to Keep the Folks Well



A View of the Aggie Fair Last Year on the Grounds of the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan; This Year the Fair Will be Held on May 3



Below, Photo of President Calvin Coolidge With His "Post Investigation Cabinet", Including the Two New Members Recently Appointed



Patrick Edward Crowley, Recently Elected President of the New York Central Railroad; He Started As a Telegraph Messenger Boy



Western Football Men Sail for Olympic Games on S. S. America; All Are From Pacific Coast Colleges



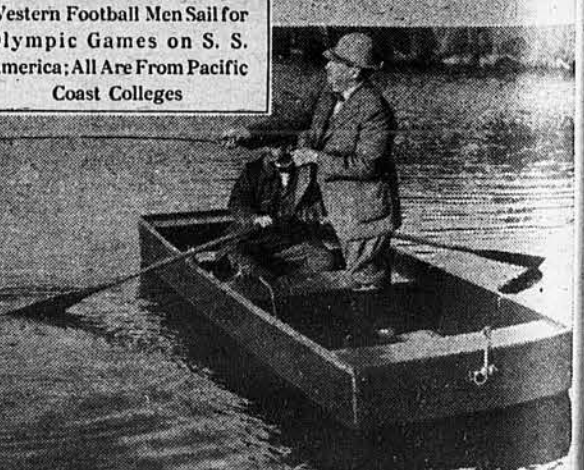
George Grey Barnard at Work on Heroic Heads of Abraham Lincoln; Four of These Huge Figures Will Be Placed Along the Lincoln Highway



The Earl of Airlie's Horse, "Master Robert," Wins Grand National Steeplechase at Liverpool With the Hardest and Most Difficult Jump Ever Made



Eight Sleeping Sailors Meet Death on the "S. S. Matutua" When That Vessel Collided With the "S. S. American Merchant"



Attorney General Harlan Fiske Stone Is Shown Here at His Favorite Sport, Fishing in the Private Trout Ponds of the Long Island Country Club at Eastport



One of the Largest Families in the United States Is Shown Here; Gus Dettbarn and Wife of Schenectady, N. Y., Are Surrounded in This Group by Their 16 Grandchildren



The Only Gorilla in New York, John Daniel II, Arrives From Africa With Miss Alyce Cunningham of London, His Guardian



Associated Press Operator in New York Receiving First Report of Dawes Committee on Reparations Direct From Paris by Cable